

CAMPUS

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Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

Friday, November 5, 1971

Helmreich defends college, discusses blacks in forum

By JIM SKEES

Wednesday's forum got off to a slow start with a rather dry lecture by Dean Helmreich on changes in Allegheny's budget, faculty and student body, brought about by the college's conversion from an expansive state to a more stable one. However, after approximately fifteen minutes, Helmreich's monologue was interrupted by a member of the audience and an, at times, heated discussion ensued dealing with the search for a new black dean by Allegheny's administration.

During the forum's first portion, Helmreich indicated that, after a 16-year period of expansion, Allegheny, "like so many other small liberal arts colleges, will have to stabilize its student body and staff sizes"

Generation gap

While this year's student population is approximately 1,750, the optimum size for quality education is between 1,650 and 1,700. Now that a stable or decreasing student population is necessary, a surplus of teaching staff and budgetary problems will occur. In particular, for a school like Allegheny, no more than 50% of the faculty should be in the senior, tenured positions at any one time. The lack of "new blood" for a long time causes a generation gap between faculty and students to occur.

According to Helmreich, Allegheny's expenditures have exceeded its income by about 2.1% for the past few years. For a school like Allegheny, it is now generally agreed that a decrease of 3 to 7% in expenditures is necessary for viability in the coming years. As one small example of Allegheny's efforts to economize, Helmreich cited the elimination of the class lists in the back of the catalogue; a move which saved \$2,000.

Black Dean

At this point, a member of the audience asked Helmreich to begin discussion on matters of more immediate import to the student body. The current status of the search for a black dean then became the main issue. Helmreich indicated that Dean Stephens desires to return to teaching full-time and the so-far unsuccessful search for a permanent man for that position is proceeding.

A black student then claimed that Dean Hicks, who resigned from that position last year, was "defused by the administration"; an action which "makes every black student on campus feel token". Also, he revealed that a black woman who had been accepted by the black community and,

tentatively, by the Administration earlier this term was given a "run-around" by the Administration and left after a very short stay.

Helmreich replied that she was not officially ignored but, rather, arrived at a time when President Pelletier was on vacation. There are indications that she "had other, more personal reasons for leaving", but administration officials were not available for comment.

On the issue of hiring more black faculty, Helmreich said that, while he has issued no "orders" to hire blacks, he "has leaned pretty hard" in that direction. The search for candidates presently utilizes a national registry of eligible black graduates as well as letters sent to the placement offices of various schools.



DEAN HELMREICH

A discussion concerning the academic areas in which black profs are needed then began. A few highly vocal members of the audience maintained that black profs are needed in the

See HELMREICH, p. 4



ROGER HILLSMAN

JFK aide Hilsman set to lecture here

Roger Hillsman, former Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs and highly respected expert in the field of current international politics, will speak at Allegheny College on Tuesday, November 9. His topic will be "The United States--Threat or Promise?"

Hilsman will deliver the Huidekoper-Kidder Lecture. Charles Bohlen, former US Ambassador to the USSR, the originally-scheduled speaker, will be in Japan at that time. Hilsman's lecture will be given in the Campus Center auditorium at 8 pm.

Hilsman is the author of "To Move a Nation," which "The Christian Science Monitor" described as "indispensable to an understanding of American foreign policy," and is currently writing a book about the far future in international politics and the implications for the US beyond the year 2000.

A graduate of West Point, an officer in Merrill's Marauders in the China-Burma-India Theater, and later a commander of an OSS guerilla battalion in Manchuria, Hilsman turned to political science after World War II.

In 1961, President Kennedy

chose Hilsman to head the Intelligence Bureau of the Department of State. Later Hilsman replaced Averill Harriman as Assistant Secretary of State for the Far East at a time of crucial decision about US policy in China and Vietnam.

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., has stated, "Roger Hillsman was in the thick of the foreign policy crises of the Kennedy years. He brought such problems as Vietnam, Indonesia and Cuba, sharp and informed judgement, steady nerves, and a deep faith in the purposes of John Kennedy."

Hilsman was the first man in the State Department to learn that the Soviets had sent missiles to Cuba. He resigned as Assistant Secretary of State in March, 1964, to become professor of government at Columbia University, his present position.

With a Ph.D. in international politics from Yale, Hilsman is also an alumnus of Princeton's Center of International Studies. He spent much time traveling all over Asia, trouble-shooting for the US, and this first-hand experience gives his analyses of current crises unusual depth and scope.

Looking a gift horse in the mouth...

By MIKE TROMBLEY

Among the collection of works on classical themes presently being shown in the Doane Gallery is the Neoclassical effort "Ajax and Cassandra", the gift of the Reverend Dr. Charles Albertson, an Indiana-born clergyman who attended Allegheny back in 1899. Generous as he may have been, the Reverend's taste in art is dubious, at least in this case.

"I don't like it and I never did like it", said Mr. Carl Heeschen of the Art Department, with evident good humor. "It's the best of a number of paintings given to the college by Albertson, come of which are now in storage in Reuter Hall while others have been disposed of as gifts. Its heavy and ungainly. The artist has no feeling for proportion and most of all no grace. Frankly I'm more dismayed than anything else."

Albertson, who died in 1959, is safe from the barbs of criticism and Heeschen hopes that his heirs will not be offended by such remarks. Evidently, from his remarks in a letter dated March 16th, 1950 to Dr. Miller--then head of Allegheny's Art De-

partment, Albertson had some love for the painting; he remarks: "The restorer took some time to touch up the canvas and frame". He also seems to have been confident of the painting's aesthetic value; "Critics here have especially observed the superior coloring, the texture of skin and the anatomy of figures."

One hopes the critics were merely flattering the good Doctor's taste, because in fact the painting betrays "the marble solidity of figures, the enamel-like surface and limitations of color" that trapped so many Neoclassical painters "into a fettering code of mummified rules and standards."

Said Heeschen, "It's entirely possible to make great art within the Neoclassical tradition. David did it. But for the ordinary, average painter like this one, Boutilier, the school had a stultifying effect. This 'Ajax and Cassandra' is a living example."

The Neoclassical School flourished in France for two centuries, the 18th and 19th, though in the 19th it was engaged in a running battle with the Romanticists like Delacroix, who emphasized color over form.

"However," said Heeschen, "the painting is valuable as a teaching tool. It is much easier for students to get a feel for Neoclassical art, even if its bad Neoclassical art, from an actual painting than from a textbook print or color slide. Too, the outstretched hand of Cassandra is a marvelous example of an artist mulling the technique of foreshortening."

Though less than enthusiastic about "Ajax", Heeschen is very pleased with the facilities in the Doane Gallery, especially the sense of space and the moveable lighting. Light is very important to the display of art objects and the ceiling-tracked floods and spots in the Doane Gallery provide unlimited flexibility.

Heeschen was surprised at the architect's addition of a zooming two-story skylight. "I'd asked him to provide a part of the gallery with a higher ceiling," laughed Heeschen, "but I didn't expect him to cut a hole in the building for me." The only problem with the new gallery is acoustics; it's very hard for classes to concentrate on the teacher's

See ART, p. 4



AJAX AND CASSANDRA: "The artist has no feeling for proportion, and, most of all, no grace."

State of the planet

In a hitherto secret document made public Wednesday, it was revealed that the 5-megaton "Cannikin" atomic blast could foreseeably set off a chain of earthquakes and send a tidal wave shuddering across the Pacific. The report, an environmental assessment produced for Administrative consultation by Russell E. Train, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, states that the Cannikin blast, either by direct impact on earthfaults or by forcing water into faults may set off an earthquake of much greater magnitude than the blast itself, by breaking what is known geologically as a "lockpoint". Train's report also cites previously disclosed estimates by the US Geological Survey that radioactive elements from the blast could find their way through ground water into the ocean within one or two years.

Despite such precautionary advice and despite the pressure of environmental activist groups like the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility, pressure which evidently forced the government to disclose Train's report to the public despite even the logic of common sense and rationality, the Atomic Energy Commission has tentatively scheduled the Cannikin blast for 5 p.m. EST this Saturday.

The logic, if it can be called that, of the AEC and the Administration is clear: Train's report states only that these tragedies "could" take place, not that they will. Overbalancing environmental caution are Secretary of Defense Laird's paranoia over American atomic weapon lag ("The Russians are coming. The Russians are coming."), and what can only be termed the AEC's "fascination" with an all-too-powerful toy. Obviously "defense lag" is the more imminent "disaster" and so, once again the Administration has chosen the hasty and ill-considered expediency of another atomic blast at the expense of long term considerations, and the State of the Union overrides the State of the Planet. Neither Nixon, nor Laird, nor the AEC are madmen; but they are dealing in a game where the stakes may be beyond their means to cover losses, and they have set with the Cannikin blast a terrifying precedent.

Reconsideration

The lines at the Health Center between ten and twelve in the morning aren't getting any shorter, as accusation and defense from students, administration, and doctors continue. Because the exact position of the college's administration in searching for a permanent successor to Dr. Doris Benzenhoeffler as far as salary range, diligence of the quest and qualifications desired have not been clarified, and because of student dissatisfaction expressed in the letter sent out last week by the Help Center (reprinted in Tuesday's issue) the controversy is coming to a muddled climax. We call on the administration to publicly state its objectives and efforts (including a quotation of the proffered salary) in procuring a full-time physician at Allegheny.

Furthermore, every student should reconsider the purpose and actual function of Winslow Health Center on Campus. This means looking beyond the immediately apparent solution of finding a competent college doctor, to considering different and hitherto possibly untried programs for providing the most complete and realistic treatment of health problems unique to the college situation (birth control and drug use prominently among these). Several but by no means all alternatives are discussed in Miss White's accompanying column (page 3). It is perhaps more the responsibility of the students than of the administration to devise a feasible health program, if demands for student-centered organization are to be given more than token credibility. A viable plan can be devised if creativity, work and communication on both sides are employed.

CAMPUS

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Oh, to be in England

By MICHAEL MCGOUGH

Lately, more than one of my friends — three to be precise — told me they were thinking of buying airline tickets to England — one-way tickets. Only one is motivated by fear of a draft notice on the horizon (and even that eventuality need send him only as far as Canada). What attracts them to England, incredibly enough, is almost exactly what moved T.S. Eliot to become an expatriate; they are looking for (there is no guarantee that they will find it) a society that is stable, congenial to tradition, and (though none would admit this) still bound by class distinctions, in short a society where Relevance is not king. They will not go to England, if they go, simply to escape what politicians euphemistically refer to as the "exciting challenges of our times" (crime, war, violence, pollution). All are scholars, fledgling scholars, and what most excites them about England is its educational system.

To be sure, their comments about English education are not obviously informed, unless by "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," but they do have a clear idea of what kind of education they would have received if they had been schooled in old-fashioned England instead of in American schools, rich in Visual Aids, but my three friends seem to think, otherwise impoverished. They would have been forced to learn Greek and Latin, languages they find an aching need for now, and they would have been made to absorb the core of the Western literary tradition — and what a help that would be come graduate school!

The irony is that my friends attended schools which probably prided themselves on moving "beyond" archaic curricula, the better to offer such electives as "Urban Problems" and "The Twenty-First Century," not to mention the radically more relevant offerings American high school students can now avail themselves of, courses which strain to encompass the trendy and popular; given the choice between Latin II and a Vonnegut Seminar, Joe High School will opt for the latter (having probably read "Welcome to the Monkey House" already) — or else hold out for a course in the lyrics of Neil Young.

The most interesting thing about this modest outbreak of Anglophilia is that its victims were only a year or so ago involved up to their necks — in conviction and action — in the relevant movements of the day, and routinely affirmed the Relevant Creed: I believe that there is a Revolution in progress, I believe in the absolute corruption of the old culture, and I believe that the only possible value judgment is that Everything Is Beautiful In Its Own Way.

Fortunately, and not surprisingly, this creed wore thin, especially for would-be literary critics whose avocation inevitably made them conscious of the accomplishments, in form and insight, of those who are rightly called Masters, and, at the same time, of the unworthiness of those who are not. Put another way: everything is *not* beautiful, even in its own way; much is ugly.

Making leaps from isolated examples to Great Shifts In Culture is dangerous (except for Time magazine, for which it's profitable), but I suggest that the longing in the hearts of my friends for an England that may or may not exist might augur a disenchantment for relevance among many intelligent young people.

It is not merely that my friends have found a Relevant Education ("Who can say?") inadequate as preparation for graduate school, data-wise. They are now lodging murmured complaints against the Relevant dogma that underpinned that education, the dogma that draws from the current upheaval in American society to suggest that (a) there are no universal truths or timeless insights, and to flirt with the thought that there are inevitably dilutes our determination to fight the all-important evils of the present age, e.g., poverty, militarism, racism, and (b) no critical standards worthy of the name can be applied either to art or to life; in the first case, to do so amounts to cultural bias, in the second to daring to propose universal standards of behavior; and what's more, criticism as an activity is to be discouraged as compatible only with a narrow-minded dogmatism.

I think also that my friends, to a greater or lesser degree, have discovered that much of the dogma of Relevance was as juvenile and cowardly as lying, and, when given free rein, as progressively entangling. If Relevance has sought desperately to avoid any one perennial human truth, it is the existence of Hard Facts, unpleasant facts, the music in "Facing the Music." It has tried to put off facing the music by a grand kind of juggling of the books — usually resulting in the tagging as "political" all human dissatisfaction, so the unacceptable becomes the acceptable, and evil becomes a problem. (If you fail an examination, you can say that it was culturally biased against you, anyway. Touch the magic wand of relevance to a trail for murder, and it becomes a "political trial" — the bothersome problem of human evil is thus put off. Homosexuals and lesbians aren't perverted or even sick — their only problem is political.)

James Dickey once enraged a student panel on a television discussion, first, by professing total ignorance of current politics and then revealing; in that ignorance, and second, by pooch-pooching psychiatry. Psychiatry is ultimately a waste, Dickey said, "because if you're weak, psychiatry can't make you strong, and if you're ugly, psychiatry can't make you beautiful." Not for him the comfort of "Everything is Beautiful In Its Own Way," because he saw that there is only folly in *that* being comforted: the unacceptable in life (or the tragic) will outlast any of its incarnations. Juggling the nomenclature is ultimately futile.

In (perhaps naively) announcing their determination to set sail for the England of their mind, my friends may well be leaping from one extreme to the other; there *are* problems that demand our immediate attention. But between excessive tough-mindedness and excessive fuzzy-mindedness, I think they are on the verge of the right choice. Just because Everything is not beautiful (even in its own way) does not mean that nothing is beautiful — or worthy of our lives.

The best teacher I had in high school — who may soon be teaching in England, I have heard — had as much patience with students as anyone, but (to his credit) there were limits. Some off-interpretations he would *not* endure with an ambivalent smile. When one of us offered a monstrosity, he would look into the offending student's eyes and say, "Ah, no." (Sometimes it was, "I'm sorry.") The new Anglophiles may not deserve too much credit for planning an exile that might amount to no more than a flight of fancy, but they are to be congratulated for having the presence of mind to hear Relevance out and then say, "Ah, no."

Black destiny

Black Brothers and Sisters:
I know that things have been going down that aren't too cool. But dig this; we are cool. And we have to deal with these happenings in a cool way. By ignoring them. Yes, we must ignore these childlike writings, attitudes, etc. and the boyish attempts at gangstery, because we are above and beyond all that. We must, instead, look to the future and in looking to the future we should realize all the things that we must do to help our brothers and sisters all over the world.

Black People, we have a lot to do. And we must not look at ourselves as individuals only, nor must we go for the personal satisfaction of victory in a personal duel. Because in fighting a personal battle you will lose the greater war. I said we have a lot to do, and I meant it. We have to strengthen ourselves mentally, physically and spiritually while we are here, so that when we leave we will be prepared for that raging battleground called "The American Society".

Black Destiny! Do you know what that means, Black People? I do. And you do too. Look into your hearts, and you can feel it. Listen to the messages given us by Malcolm, Cleaver, Newton, Rap, Nikki Giovanni, Fanon, Gregory, etc. and you can hear it. And look at the world today,

watch the falling of the American Empire, the destruction of South Africa, and the rising of black peoples, brown peoples, yellow peoples, and red peoples. Watch it all, black people, and in it you can see our destiny. Our destiny is a beautiful one for a beautiful people. And if one would combine the futures of black, brown, yellow and red peoples the result would and will be worldwide peace and harmony.

Deskins
204 Allegheny

International goals

To the Editor:

The International Student Committee has submitted to the President, the Deans and the Faculty Counsel a request that the College create an Ad Hoc Committee to further diversify our College community by studying Allegheny's international goals. Part of the Final Report of the Ad Hoc Committee of May 19, 1970 recommends that its policies be implemented by continued "efforts to broaden its (Allegheny's) cultural and racial basis by increasing the number of international students and by seeking students from other minority groups within our society". The International Student Committee is trying to initiate a systematic effort to fulfill this recommendation.

Though the College is currently limited by its financial situation, there are things that could be done to use more effectively our available resources, such as creating a series of monthly talks given by faculty interested in some aspect of world culture, programs to bring additional distinguished international visitors to campus,

Individuals

To the Editor:

Although I may be wrong, somehow I thought that the whole idea nowadays is to accept individuals as being individuals and not members of races, creeds, or nation-

Nice!

To the Editor:

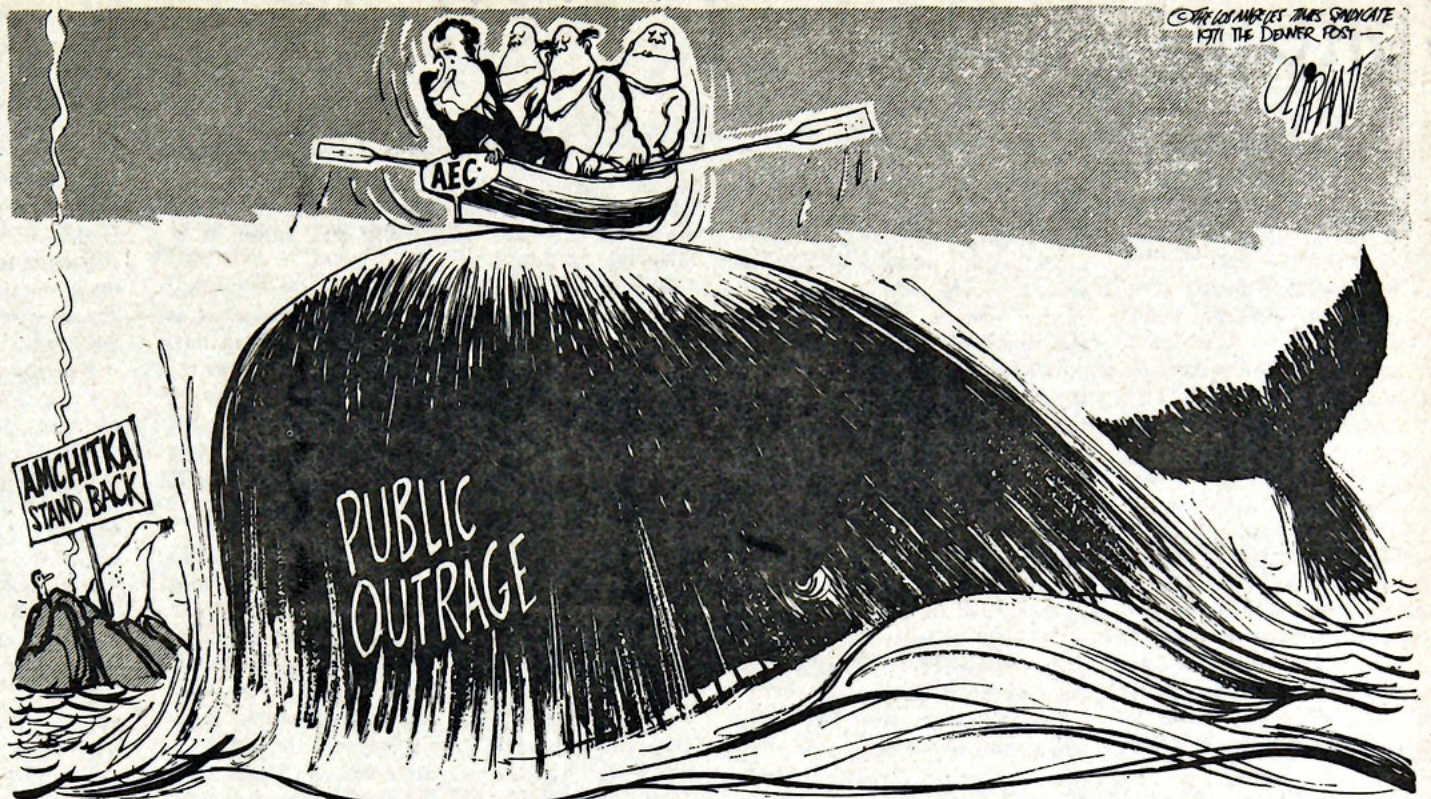
Ever since he came across some of my old college newspapers (1933-1938), my smart-mouth nephew has been ribbing me--saying how our paper only featured "frivolous, frothy, un-relevant" articles, and how his college paper--the Campus--hit

alities. Much of what I see on campus these days seems to contradict this idea. I feel that it is about time for ignorance and immaturity to end. Just try to live together people; it's not that difficult!

Ziecina
311 Caffisch

the "mitty gritty issues" hard. The other day I decided to take this adolescent greaseball at his word; I picked up the Oct. 29 Campus, there to see a front-page article on, not the war, not poverty, not "open" dormitories, but on "Why leaves change!" Leaves! On Page 11 Nice!

Roger Fanshaw



... HOWEVER, WE NEVER TAKE THIS SORT OF THING TOO SERIOUSLY!

Doctor in the house?

By LAURA WHITE

Although the Health Center controversy has been broiling since September and explanations and accusations have been dished out by all concerned--students, administration and doctors themselves--most of the argument concerned the effectiveness of the existing service and not much the whole concept of college health care. This broader kind of analysis might now be something to mull over, since no amelioration of the situation has resulted from actions taken to date.

When I spoke with him Monday night about the letter sent to all students and freshman parents by the Help Center, President Pelletier introduced one idea which set me thinking: Given the pressures of the position and the state of Allegheny socially and financially, shouldn't we reconsider the responsibility of the college with regard to medical care? Winslow Health Center is certainly a fringe benefit for kids who balk, I'm sure, at home when mother suggests they see the family GP for a sore throat; it's close, convenient and best of all, free. Why buy Contac when the nurse will give you those little red and yellow capsules gratis? The "tuition" charge he pays includes the student's health fee and entitles him to medical service.

It is rumored that the college isn't offering a believable salary to prospective physicians, although no one seems to have exact figures. Not even the President could be definite although he did state that charges would have to be increased if, say, \$40,000 per year were considered. And given the precarious state of finances, it doesn't seem that an extra appropriation for this purpose can be expected soon. The Help Center has taken the position that priorities should be arranged to provide a more extensive program--and yet, is this the only way of dealing with the health care of the college community?

There is something inherently contradictory about insisting that the college must be responsible for the physical well-being of students who are yelling for elimination of the anachronistic "in loco parentis" position. Kids of college age and mentality are supposed to be able to conduct their lives according to their own standards and styles with no condescending "rules" to govern behavior--hence the push for open dorms and increased student responsibility for the shape of educational ideals and processes. Other things "required" by the college have been reconsidered (and rightly so): dress code, religious activity, compulsory taking of all meals in college-approved dining facilities, compulsory dorm residence. Is it hypocritical to demand that Allegheny furnish us with free and complete medical care in view of all these movements away from administration control of non-academic life?

On the other hand, a college community does have unique and acute health problems. Drug abuse and birth control/abortion (perhaps better termed sexuality) counselling and treatment are urgently necessary and Allegheny has yet to even approach a realistic method of dealing with these very real needs. Regardless of moral or ethical standards, the primary responsibility of a medical center staff is to treat health problems which exist, and those mentioned require specialized knowledge and trained personnel to be dealt with effectively. These resources, where accurate and immediate

information and aid might be available, are just those which are totally lacking in the present Health Center setup. Problems like this are a more serious concern than sniffles and cramps, to be sure.

Given the situation, what alternatives do we have to consider? Instead of continuing what may well be a fruitless search for a willing and qualified full-time physician, it might be possible to organize a competent reference service with a trained staff, operated by the administration. Better yet, run by the students themselves if we are serious enough to back our demands for self-determination and claims of responsibility with hard work. There is no reason why positions in such an agency should not be salaried, albeit modestly. I'm not talking about something like the present Help Center, although it is a good start in that it is operated responsibly by students, but a center which could advise people where to go to find help for their specific health problems and which worked as a liaison between area physicians and college patients. Perhaps a small part of the health fee included in tuition could be retained and turned over by the administration (a more effective money-collecting agency than student groups, unfortunately) to this newly established service. For those who need a doctor while at school, possibly minimal rates could be maintained. If the participating doctors were to be partially subsidized by the college, perhaps the entire percentage of the health fee would have to stay. Whatever the details, this might be a way to obtain more complete and satisfactory health care for campus residents.

Nancy Wilson in the Help Center has told me that the doctors in Meadville hold they couldn't handle the extra patient load if the student population were "floosed" upon the town for medical attention. And yet two local physicians, partners Dr. David Dunn and Dr. Robert Moyers, are treating the "acute health need of the college" to their satisfaction in the space of two hours every weekday morning, while keeping up a full private practice in town. Many of Winslow's patrons arrive with minor complaints anyway, colds and such which would go untreated elsewhere without damaging their victims irreparably.

If it seems improper to ignore the sniffles like this, perhaps it would be feasible to maintain Winslow Health Center as a minor-complaint desk, a place where only problems the nurses are capable of handling would be treated; it seems necessary that some type of first-aid station would have to be kept open, also. Couldn't a reference service operate in conjunction with these two other facets to comprise a complete health program for Allegheny?

I have no idea if there are any local doctors qualified to deal with drug problems and/or willing to do birth control counseling, nor do I know whether any would be amenable to cooperating with college students in the kind of venture I have described. If there are and they would, however, let's not forget that as well as helping us these physicians would very well be effective contacts with Meadville and a liberalizing influence on the local community.

WARC sets Eliot, Stephens interview

Another Shakespeare play and two readings by T. S. Eliot will highlight Sunday's edition of WARC Theatre. This week's play will be "Richard III". The Eliot readings will include "The Waste Land" and "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock". WARC Theatre is heard every Sunday afternoon at 2:00.

Allegheny Associate Dean, Robert Stevens, will appear on WARC Report Tuesday at 7:10. Dean Stevens will join host Joe Dudick in a discussion of the Ad Hoc Committee program and will present his views on the black community at Allegheny College. In two weeks, Dean of Admissions, Victor Zack will discuss general admissions procedures and the

problems of bringing minority students to Allegheny.

Norman Sundstrom, Gator Basketball coach, will join Bill Krzton on Monday's edition of WARC Sports Report. Sundstrom will talk about his coaching methods and will discuss his hopes for the 1971-1972 Allegheny Basketball team.

The music of composers from Beethoven to Wagner will highlight WARC's classical music program, "Concert Hall". Concert Hall is heard every afternoon, Monday through Thursday, at 3:00, and on Sunday mornings at 9:00. Next term live Saturday afternoon Opera broadcasts from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City will return to the air.

Speech professors win recognition

Two members of the speech and dramatic art department have recently received recognition for papers and projects which they have done.

The editors of "A History of Public Speaking in Pennsylvania" have included in their fall publication an article written by Dr. Nels Juleus, entitled, "Voices of Social Reform." The article is the result of a project sponsored by the Pennsylvania Speech

Association.

Dr. James McNutt will deliver two papers at the November meeting of the American Speech and Hearing Association in Chicago. His papers are entitled, "The Effect of Force Variations Upon Two-Point Discrimination of Selected Oral Sites" and "Reduction of Potential in Diadochokinetic Movements Over an Extended Time Period."

HELMREICH, from p.1

special areas such as art, sociology, and black studies in which their own "special perspective" is vital. Helmreich replied that black faculty members are needed throughout the broad spectrum of studies offered here.

Concerning the rising racial tensions over a number of campus controversies, Dean Helm-

reich stated that he realized "black students are going to feel uncomfortable in a predominantly white community" but he insisted that "the main emphasis of concern should be with the primary educational goals of college life, not permitting the social problems to overshadow everything else."

ART, from p.1

rebounding voice. But plans are underway to modify Doane's acoustics.

Before the building of the gallery the Art Department here at Allegheny made little effort to build up a collection, since there was no place to display the pieces. Now, however, there is Doane and Heeschel feels that the gallery can "show off" any collection to good advantage. We are now on a parable or exceed most institutions our size or larger."

In the Pees Collection, Alle-

gheny already has the makings of a semi-permanent collection. Other displays are rented from organizations for fees and handling or are from private collections. Doane can tastefully handle three or four exhibits at a time.

"Oddly enough," said Heeschel, "when you can offer hanging in a gallery like this, many donors are flattered to have you ask them for pictures, prints or sculptures."

The Gallery's recent crisis has been with publicity. The

If you were never of the Baez-Paxton-Farina school of listening enjoyment, this review will be no more than a nostalgic farce to you. Stop reading or turn to another article. But if you were, this review will make you smile. Continue on.

The beginning of the era was most beautiful. The three as one softly pushed and prodded at peace marches, voter registration drives, and civil rights demonstrations for the realization of ideals which they believed could someday be a very real extension of their music. It would have been quite out of the question to challenge their all-inclusive power in their realm. They created of themselves, for others, the quintessence of folk music.

The era ended in a familiar setting. For one final peace demonstration they appeared, hands joined, running across the stage to, open with their traditional, "The Hour that the Ship Comes In". The only way it could end was as it all began, with "Blowin' in the Wind". Somewhere during that song, the words failed. The three faltered, continued, faded. Anyone who saw Robert Frost struggle through his composition at John Kennedy's inauguration will know the sinking feeling that things lost with age will often bring.

I maintain unequivocally that I will never see a musical performance as moving as those of Peter, Paul and Mary. No female performer (none, Janis) drove herself as mercilessly as Mary Travers (listen to how she captures the entire folk art form in "The Great Mandella"). Peter (on the other hand) was the master of audience communication. No contemporary can or could evoke as complete an emotional response from an audience. It was no mistake which placed him in charge of at least 50 performers and 55,000 music adherents at the Shea Stadium Festival For Peace a few summers past. And then came Paul.

After the end of an era

Paul Stogkey (he was the tall one) was in many ways the most amazing of the three. He does the 13 minute comic monologue on their "In Concert" album. In the same album he handles all the sound effects as heard in "A 'soalin'" and Woody Guthrie's "Car, Car". He employed both bass viol and guitar consistently well, although he was certainly neither flamboyant exhibitionist nor instrumental virtuoso. His vocals were toned down to serve mainly as hand-carved frames for Mary's entrancing vocal paintings. That was what was. The old road has finally faded.

The group split. Peter spent some time in prison and is presently engaged in remaining obscure. Mary is on her own, has done some concerts and television appearances, and has produced an album as emotionally galvanizing as a walk down Water Street on a bitter, rain-soaked Tuesday night. There is not much to ballyhoo anymore.

"Paul And" may be the redeeming result of the group's dissolution. "Wedding Song" is a textural taste of what has been. Simultaneously, it is a slice of the gentle musical sensitivity that remains. "Give a Damn" takes one all the way back to "Talkin' Candy Bar Blues", the temporal gap of ten years manifesting itself in the comparison of the lyrics of the two. His rendition of Arlo's "Gabriel's Mother's Highway Song Number 69" is shining translucent simplicity. And, if you cultivate a fetish for little intellectual "mind games" you'll greatly enjoy translating "Ju Les Ver Negre En Cheese".

The album lacks much of the chemistry which enabled the three together to produce such dynamic performances. Still, it has that better-than-good quality which points to a better-than-better-than good future for Paul Stogkey. Frankly, he is much too plain and simple to be "James Taylor popular". Hopefully, that statement is a pointed enough hint to those who might truly appreciate the man. There are still some very fine emanations from that only semi-extinguished sound of the past.

Television

(Compiled by Dan Pride) - Beginning with this issue, the Campus will offer television highlights, with special recognition of educational and cultural programming. Channels listed are CABLE CHANNELS.

SATURDAY

- | | |
|-----------|---|
| 12:30 - 8 | History - The Fall of Troy |
| 1:00 - 8 | CBS Childrens Film Festival |
| 1:30 - 4 | Dynamics in Black |
| 1:30 - 9 | How to deal with a child's guilt feelings |
| 2:00 - 9 | Examination of works by Michaelangelo, Raphael & Leonardo da Vinci. |
| 3:00 - 9 | "The meaning of the Red China vote." |
| 4:30 - 9 | "Should television be exempt from the Fairness Doctrine" |
| 6:00 - 9 | Techniques of negotiation in labor disputes |
| 9:00 - 9 | Thomas Hardy's "Jude the Obscure" |
| 10:00 - 9 | Jack MacGowan's "The World of Samuel Becket" |

SUNDAY

- | | |
|----------------|---|
| 12:30 - 3,4,13 | Interview with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India |
| 1:00 - 7 | Feminism in the Church |
| 1:30 - 7 | Discussion of Nixon's Economic Policies |
| 2:30 - 5 | Nixon Economics |
| 5:00 - 4 | Robert Crea's "Hallucinatory play" |
| 7:00 - 9 | Protest and Communication - The 16th Century |
| 9:00 - 9 | Jude the Obscure |
| 9:30 - 11 | "Black Economics" |
| 10:00 - 11 | Henry Ford II discusses automobile pollution and his company's future in American economics |
| 10:30 - 11 | The status of women by the year 2000 |

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Informality, open discussion mark Catholic services here

By JOHN HELLERSTEDT

The Catholic Mass held last Sunday in the Quigley faculty lounge was typical of the other Sunday Masses in its emphasis on quiet participation in the spirit of the service. The atmosphere would seem informal to anyone who was used to the regular parish type service. Before things got officially under way, the celebrant lead those present in a practice run of one of the songs that was to be sung later in their service. From there, Father Kraus jumped right into things.

The service started differently than most. The readings from the Gospel and the sermon (for lack of a better word) were presented first and in a very relaxed manner. Discussion was invited on what was presented, which included a song from "Hair", and a story by Charles Schultz. The effect was to impart some feeling of community among the participants. According to Fr. Kraus, this was to promote "Christ's working through those present to

lift them to God rather than trying to have them sit passively by as God descends upon them."

The culmination of all this was the actual offering of the mass. The congregation stood for the short service, in much the same way that the early members of the Catholic church did. The priest walks among the people and gives communion, and everyone present exchanges a token of peace. Fr. Kraus feels that such attention to the liturgy is important.

Although there is officially a Newman Club on campus, it is not as noticeable as it is at some other schools. When asked about this, Fr. Kraus said, "I don't think that students here want the sort of activities that other Newman Clubs offer." The C.C. and other organizations provide the social affairs that occupy a lot of these other clubs. Last year, the Catholics did sponsor a film festival, but no such plans are in the works right now. The Catholic students here seem mainly concerned with organizing the Sunday

services, but some are active in giving religious instruction.

I asked Fr. Kraus if he had seen any increase in attendance as an off-shoot of the new religious movement, as stereo-typed by the Jesus Revolution. He said that although he did not feel that attendance was greater, he did feel that the level of participation had risen. He continued that he felt that there was no "dichotomy" between the Catholic Church and the present "Jesus Movement", as some people believed.

For those interested in attending, the services are at 11:30 every Sunday in Quigley's faculty lounge, with more informal special services at various times in the Park House.



CONRAD KRAUS

Chamber Debut

The Allegheny Chamber Orchestra, a new group consisting of students performing enjoyable chamber music, will make its debut at a concert in Ford Chapel this Sunday, November 7, at 4:30 pm. Their program will include Mozart's Symphony #26, J. C. Bach's Sinfonia in E flat; Bela Bartok's Rumanian Dances and Britten's Simple Symphony. A student String Quartet will also perform a selection.

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"Fool's Parade"

Shows at 7 & 9 pm RATED "GP"

Starts Sunday

The Ad Hoc Committee for Student Interests announces a training session in nonviolence and peace marshaling, to be held from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm, in the Browning Lounge, Campus Center, on Saturday, November 6. The session will be conducted by Chuck Burger, member of the Committee for Nonviolence at Kent State University. The three-hour training session will include theory discussion and role-playing, to be followed by a discussion period from 2:00 on for those interested. If you would like to attend, please sign up on the list at the Student Interests Desk, Room U-243, Organization Room, Campus Center. We need 10-12 interested people.

THE International Students Association is currently selling UNICEF cards at Brooks and South cafeterias. Selling hours are during the dinner hour Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. The full selection of new card designs is available, as well as a choice of English/French or English/Spanish 1972 calendars.

THE Crawford County Medical Society extends an invitation to the Pre-Medical Advisory Committee and wives and to the senior pre-medical students at Allegheny College to attend a lecture and reception to be held in Henderson Auditorium and Peters Lounge, respectively, at Quigley Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 17th, at 4 pm.

THE Ecumenical Institute: A profound witness to the real relevance of Christian faith. A challenging weekend of encounter on gut issues of our lives. A mind clearing examination of basic beliefs and what those beliefs mean for action. November 12-14 in Pittsburgh. Bus leaving Brooks circle at 4:00 pm returning about 4:00 pm Sunday. See Dr. Hobson, CC 212 for details. 724-2368.

COMING: A concert named "Best Meats in America." All college students from any campus are invited. Hear groups such as "Menagerie" from Sharon, PA; "Isac Aaron" from Erie, PA; "Red, White & Blueberry" from Erie, PA; and a special appearance of a comedy rock group, "Cigarette" from Erie, PA. HOURS 2pm - 10pm, Sunday, Nov. 7. Sponsored by Campus Center through the Warner Entertainment Agency.

FOR SALE: Rikenon 35 mm. wide-angle lens, F 2.8. With case, \$80. Also, 2 unused Scotchbrand full-size magnetic recording tapes, \$10. See Mike Trombley, Campus office or 369 Randolph St.

GORDON Lightfoot tickets are now on sale at \$3 for Allegheny students with ID (1 per ID) and \$4 for non-students.

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Gridders close out season; six seniors play final game

Tomorrow's contest with the Bethany Bisons marks the end of the 1971 football season for the Gator Team and the end of football careers for six Allegheny seniors, Don Alvarez, Pat Bobo, Dale Hahn, Art Pressley, Dave Wilson and John Wittenmyer. Allegheny needs a win to end the season with a .500 record. The Bisons resemble Allegheny's opponent last week, Thiel, in their size and their strategy. Like the Tomcats, Bethany likes to keep the ball on the ground and play a ball control game.

"They're a hard-nosed, physical football team, just like Thiel," reports Allegheny coach Sam Timer. In fact, Bethany is physically a bigger team than Thiel. When you look at their starting offensive line, you know immediately why the Bethany football players go by the name "Bisons". One of their starting guards is Phil Harvin, 6-1, 212. He is the smallest of the four guards and tackles. The other guard is Dan Swickard, 6-1, 266. At 6-3 and 275 pounds is tackle Sam Radkovich. Playing next to him at the other tackle position is his little brother Bob, 6-6 1/2, 258. The offensive line would average about 250 pounds except that the center is "only" 183.

The main assignment of these monsters is to open holes in the defense for their offensive machine, Demery Brandon, to go through. Brandon, 6-4, 203, carries the ball about 30 or 35 times a game for the Bisons.

"Their offense can score when Brandon is healthy," says Gator scout Bill Dague. "Part of the reason why Bethany has been having a mediocre year is that Brandon hasn't been at full strength all year, but as far as we know, he'll be healthy tomorrow."

The Gator defense will be keying on Brandon and trying to shut off the Bison running game, forcing Bethany to go to the air. The Bethany quarterback will be either Russell Foster or Rich Sore-



Pat Bobo is one of six Allegheny seniors playing his last game tomorrow.

Both are back-up quarterbacks to Marty Marinoff, who was lost at the start of the season. If Allegheny can force Bethany to the air, the Gator secondary stands a good chance of picking off a few interceptions.

The Allegheny defense will be strengthened by the probable return of Ed Pinkham to the lineup. Pinkham and Pat Bobo have had interceptions on the year so far between them. Pinkham's services have been lost to the Gators for the past two games because of a bruised shoulder he suffered at Carnegie-Mellon three weeks ago.

The Bisons also have a man in their secondary, defensive half-back Dan Vogt, who is adept at snaring enemy aeri-als. Vogt had been leading the conference in interceptions earlier in the season.

Other standout players on Bethany's defense are defensive tackle Rich Gunsurek, 6-2, 215, and Joe Costantino, 187, and All-PAC linebacker Chuck Carpetta, 5-9, 209.

Bethany has a valuable offensive threat in place kicker Dan

Goldstein. The diminutive player (5-4, 148) from Beverly Hills, California, was largely responsible for his team's victory over Thiel, for he kicked three field goals in that game. Goldstein is a threat any time the Bisons are within the 35 yard line. His longest kick this year was 42 yards.

Another strong aspect of Bethany's kicking game is punter John DeBlasis. The 6-2, 235 lb. sophomore averages around 44 yards a kick. His sole duty is punting.

The Bisons are 2-2 in the PAC with victories over Case and Thiel and losses to John Carroll and Washington and Jefferson. Allegheny is 1-3 in the conference, with a win over Case and losses to W&J, Carroll, and Thiel. The Gators have to beat Bethany to gain a tie with them in the final standings.

Timer said, "Last week we took away the thing that Thiel did best, but they came back and beat us left-handed with that pass play and the kickoff return, but to beat Bethany we've got to beat them at the things they do well. We've got to make sure that they don't sit on the ball all afternoon with their size, and that means we've got to shut off Brandon."

Timer said that no matter what the outcome of tomorrow's game is, he has been pleased with the football program this year. "This has been a sad week for me," he said, "because it's the last game for our seniors. My heart goes out to them. The young guys can always come back again next year, but for the seniors, this is it, and we want to win this game for them."



Freshman defensive halfback Ed Pinkham returns to the lineup after a two week absence.



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On November 6, sponsored by Block A and open to all cars, motorcycles, and motor-bikes at \$2.00 each. It starts at 10:30 AM in the Mellon parking lot, and it will finish at Robertson Field., where trophies will be awarded during the half time festivities. Registration forms are available at the cage in the Mellon Building. In case of inclement weather, it will be postponed until November 13.

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Campus sportsview

By BILL KRZTON

Sundstrom has pleasant problems

Basketball season officially got underway on November 1, and Coach Norm Sundstrom was immediately greeted with a pleasant problem. He had confronting him about thirty quality players for about an 18-man squad. Unless there is a massive attack of some dread disease, the Gators will have the deepest (and hopefully most successful) team in the PAC.

Item 1: there are guards out this year who are big and strong enough to play forward at most schools, and would have had to here a few years ago.

Item 2: there is, for the first time in years, an abundance of strong rebounding, good shooting guards.

Item 3: for the first time in this century there are three or four centers who could progress enough to dominate the league in years to come.

Item 4: there is still last year's entire PAC runnerup squad, except for Doug Trenkle, to show the league what a year can do for a team.

Item 5: look for the Gators to be PAC champs this year.

I realize this puts pressure on the team and coaches to produce, but no team has ever won a championship without pressure. The schedule has improved to match the team, and if the squad can get through the four tough road openers, it could run away with the league.

One further comment. I feel that the basketball recruiting system has produced fine prospects and proven without a doubt that quality ballplayers will attend a college like Allegheny if they are approached in the right manner and presented with an opportunity for a good education and a quality sports program.

A reminder to take in the Bethany clash Saturday. It wraps up a rugged year for the gridders, but much has been learned, and a win can still produce a .500 season.

Students fail to participate in Outing Club activities

By MIKE TROMBLEY

Allegheny's Outing Club offers a chance for anyone to get his share of the proverbial great outdoors, but the turnout so far this year has been less than enthusiastic. Do the Pepsi commercials deceive us? Where are the apple-cheeked hordes yearning for grass and water? The logical conclusion seems to be that few people know about the club and its activities.

The Outing Club canoes, hikes, goes spelunking, white water rafting and climbing, or something to that effect almost every weekend. Everyone at Allegheny is a potential member and needs only to sign up for a particular trip and pay his fee (usually a small one). The Club meets every Tuesday at 6:30 pm in the Browning Lounge of the CU under the auspices of President Keith Noble and Vice President Doug Lodge.

Equipment can be borrowed from the club if the student doesn't have his own, and, despite the fact that the number of trippers is limited by available supplies, every attempt is made to see that everyone who signs up for a trip can be equipped properly.

The Outing Club offers a hiking trip 3 or 4 weekends every term to Bousson, the college's cabin and land tract (325 acres

with woods and pond) 8 miles from campus. The only equipment needed is "a sleeping bag and a good pair of hiking boots," to get you through the country roads and farmlands. Thirty people at a time can be accommodated and supper and Sunday breakfast are eaten at the cabin. The last trip to Bousson was a Halloween party where trippers carved pumpkins and square danced.

Also popular are caving trips, though only 14 people can be equipped - with helmets and carbide lamps - at a time. The group leaves at 5 a.m. Sunday morning and then drives 3 hours to the caving area. So far the Outing Club has explored three caves - Bear and Barton Caves and Ken "Sink Hole" - and "spent about 9 hours walking in the mountains looking for Coon Cave." The biggest problems block the Club's use of the Geology Department's carryalls. There are special trips for beginners and more difficult ones for the experienced, such as an overnight excursion this weekend.

Outing Club members have begun to learn climbing now, with equipment recently obtained and the services of two freshmen, who are instructors in grappelling. The group practices in an abandoned quarry near the campus, and, once they have acquired some experience, intend to run trips

to more difficult climbs.

Horseback riding has been waylaid by problems with the stable's owner but the Outing Club is searching for new facilities.

In the spring there will be an extended trip along the Appalachian Trail for those with experience in backpacking. Hiking an average of 10 to 12 miles a day and sleeping at night in lean-tos with woodslat beds, members are glad to catch a night's rest in a comfortable motel before returning. Weather last year was terrible - rain, sleet, snow and fog - but the club is hoping for a reprieve this year. The trip will begin after second term finals and last until 3 days before third term.

In the nearer future the club is checking out possibilities for skiing at Mt. Pleasant, Peale Mountain, Whiteface Mountain, and other locations. The skiing, due to bus fare and lift and ski fees, will be more expensive than most club activities. The club has some ski equipment but it is reputedly in "terrible" shape.

This weekend there will be an overnight caving trip and an overnight bike trip to Pymatuning Lake. November 13 and 14th there will be rock climbing and caving, and November 20 and 21st a Viking dinner of steaks, "Tom Jones style" at Bousson.

Harriers in finals; Case favored to win

By ANDY LUBIN

Tomorrow the Allegheny Cross-country team will travel to Thiel for the PAC Cross-country championship meet. The race will be run at the Greenville Country Club, in Greenville, as it was last year. The only significant change in the course is that an extra mile has been added, to lengthen the race to five miles. Racing will begin at 11 a.m. Afterwards, a banquet for the runners will be given in the clubhouse.

Last year the Harriers finished second, a feat they will be pressed to duplicate this year. Once again, Case is picked to win, which would make their fourth title in a row. The Gators have already beaten John Carroll and Thiel by wide margins this year and should do it again Saturday. Hiram beat the Gators by one point earlier this year, a decision that will probably be reversed with other teams' men to displace the Hiram runners.

Bethany is the greatest threat to replace Allegheny as runner-up to Case. They beat the Gators last week on their course, which might possibly be the hilliest in the east. There is a strong possibility that on a flat, fast course such as the golf course, Bethany can be beaten.

Coach Chuck Sprague has worked hard to get this team in condition for the PAC title race. Chris Space has been the number one runner for the Gators. Scott Harding, Lee Calerle and Tom Leo all ran in the PAC's last year and are familiar with the course. These are the top four and have run well all season. Saturday should be no exception. Frank Lescosky, Andy Lubin and Rick Jones, the other Gator Harriers who will run, must be far enough up front to offset any depth performances by the other teams. It promises to be an interesting race.

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Abolition of 2-S ends sanctuary

By FRED EGLER

College undergraduates will become draft-liable during their years of study as a result of the 1971 Selective Service Act. The legislation, passed this summer by Congress, abolishes the II-S deferment for all undergraduates, beginning with the Class of 1975.

Under the new system, students will be eligible for induction during the year which follows the lottery for their age group. The lottery for men born in 1953 will be held in July of 1972, according to Selective Service.

Old deferments

Students presently deferred under II-S will be able to keep their deferments. Students drafted in mid-year under the new system will be permitted to complete the academic term before induction. The policy enunciated in the 1971 Selective Service Act represents a major change in the philosophy of the system. Where previously any male enrolled at an "institution of higher education", such as a college or vocational school, would automatically receive a deferment, the new regulations apparently grant no educational deferments.

The alteration of student deferment policy, combined with the potential effect of the Women's Rights Constitutional Amendment now before the Senate, will alter the impact of the draft in two ways.

Average age lowered

The average age at which men are drafted will be lowered by the new policy. Under present laws, males with II-S deferments are placed in the manpower pool during the year which follows their graduation from college, or their fourth year of study, whichever comes first. As a result, many draftees are inducted at the age of 21 or 22.

Under the new policy, however, virtually all draftees will be 19 or 20 years old. The II-S was the last of the "deferments"; that is, a temporary exemption from the draft. All of the remaining classifications of deferment are permanent exemptions, such as conscientious objection, from military service. All draft-liable males will consequently be subject to the draft at approximately the same age.

The other important change in the draft will be a raising of the

"safe" level--that is, a larger number of men will not be drafted during their eligibility.

A number of recent developments have or will increase the manpower pool available to Selective Service, while at the same time have served to lower draft calls. Draft calls have been falling for a number of reasons, chiefly due to the so-called "winding down" of the Vietnam War. Theoretically, calls will continue to decrease as the Vietnam commitment decreases, supposedly reaching zero during the mid-1970's as an all-volunteer army is instituted.

Manpower increase

The concurrent eligibility of all 19-year olds will serve to increase the available manpower; likewise, the recent Women's Rights constitutional amendment now before the Senate could make all women liable to the draft on the same basis as men, possibly cutting male draft calls by as much as 50%.

It is not certain whether women would be drafted for combat duty on the same basis as men if the women's rights amendment is passed.

To the college undergraduate, especially the freshman whose future stands to be affected by the new draft law, a number of alternatives to conscripted military service exist. The first, and most obvious, of these is to enlist. Such action is not as contradictory as it sounds; in fact, many choose enlistment instead of the draft. Selective Service estimates that fully 60% of all volunteers are a result of pressure by the draft.

The biggest advantages of enlistment are the increased possibility of a higher position in the armed services, perhaps in a non-combat zone such as Germany, or even an assignment in the United States.

Many students, however, will undoubtedly decide that military service in any form is to be avoided. Such individuals may take advantage of draft counseling services, who offer advice on draft problems. Alternatives suggested by such groups usually include outright defiance of the law in court, and if convicted, in prison; flight to Canada or another foreign country; physical, moral or psychological deferments; and conscientious objection.

Ex-Black Panther on campus Sunday

Former Black Panther Bill Wilson, director of Young Life's Inner City Program, will be on campus Sunday, November 7 at the invitation of the Chaplain's office and "the Christian community as a whole", according to spokeswoman Cathy Kristy.

Known more familiarly as "Pee Wee", Wilson has had a varied career including involvement in the Chicago Black Panthers. He was invited to speak here by "the Christian community" because of its "concern for the racial tensions on campus and desire to be constructively involved in a solution to those tensions."

According to Miss Kristy,

"Some part of that solution must be the erasure of misunderstanding and a willingness and openness on the part of both white and black communities to speak honestly to each other.

The Christian Community hopes that Wilson, speaking as a black man to a predominantly white campus, "will be able to provide some insight into the role of the white student who recognizes himself to be handicapped by ignorance, as well as subtle prejudice, in his approach to black consciousness."

Wilson will speak at a 2:00 pm service in the oratory of Ford Chapel, and at 7:30 pm at the Bible Study meeting in the CC Browsing Lounge.

Consumerism discussed here

By JEAN BRILL

Last night, Research Director Ezra Kohn of the Office of Consumer Affairs posed the question "Can the buyer of goods make intelligent decisions." The answer is negative, he assured us, but the situation can and must be changed. "At present, goods are sold to the customer. They should be bought by him. I know we have the little consumer down here and we have the little monolithic company up there but a whole lot of little consumers can make a dent," Kohn informed us; and then he directed us to "put out money where our mouth is."

Kohn has worked with the Office of Consumer Affairs in various capacities over the last five years. He is at present their Re-

search Director. He regards the organization as useful and potentially more so. The present office, having been formed as a result of executive order, is somewhat more restricted than it would be if it were re-established as an independent organization. Kohn pointed to Ralph Nader as an existing independent check force on big business but cautioned "one man can't do it alone." Nader is apparently guilty of a certain lack of depth (in the case of his nursing home exposee) and even of a degree of false accusation in his appraisal of the California Land problem. A man, summarized Kohn, cannot act as an organization.

There followed an extensive listing of shady stories about the product of our sophisticated industrial complex, the Tide De-

tergent Company (Proctor & Gamble) recommends using 8 times the necessary amount of detergent on dirty clothes; they are when customers see suds they are convinced of the efficacy of the product and will continue to buy it. Unfortunately, they will also clog their streams with phosphates. Our meat, confirmed by the Washington spokesman, is likely to contain remnants of cattle fattener. Our meat prices apparently do not freeze as readily as the commodity on which they are marked. There is DDT in our marine life and malpractice in our medical circles. But our society is "convenient" - and it probably won't be if we try to combat these problems. We may have to put up with an un-dazzling wash. And perhaps every family won't be able to afford two cars, because clean cars cost more money.

In return

In return for this hardship(?) we will know what we are buying. The Sears Roebuck calibrating of "good, better, best" will eventually become widespread, according to anticipated government regulation. The customer will have at his disposal a "consumer machine," a computer programmed to calculate the maximum efficiency of the customer's dollar. Products will be tested in laboratories not owned by corporations. Kohn did not foresee any change in human nature. "Corporations are in business to stay in business," he answered when one member of the audience questioned about the possibility of industry policing itself.

More questions followed this one, which gave Kohn the opportunity to stress once more the need for informed, and critical consumers. There was a question and answer seminar this morning for those who were really sold.



CONSUMER EXPERT EZRA KOHN

Modern Dance survey out amidst growing controversy

By BETH ZIEGLER

In response to the growing controversy over the modern dance requirement for Allegheny women, the Educational Affairs Committee of ASG, headed by Debbie Berman, has conducted a survey of upperclass women. The survey's purpose was to discover whether those who have taken modern dance feel it was valuable to them and whether they believe the course should be mandatory for all women.

As the requirement stands now all women must pass one term of modern dance in order to graduate. Upon investigating the issue the Educational Affairs Committee found that the requirement is departmental and is not under the jurisdiction of the Instruction Committee. Modern Dance remains the only course required of all women students to graduate. The men's physical education department has no such stipulation.

In scheduling all women for modern dance it has not been possible to allow men who expressed an interest to take the course. If the course were not mandatory for women it seems that the course would include those students, both male and female, who are especially interested in modern dance. This would also permit a woman student to choose another activity she might not otherwise have time to take. There are a number of other op-

portunities available to women in the physical education department. At the present time a student may be able to choose only two of these in her four terms of physical education, if she must take one term each of modern dance and swimming.

Following are the results of the survey, which will soon be pre-

sented to the women's physical education staff by the Educational Affairs Committee. It must be noted that while there are over five hundred upperclass women and approximately half responded to the survey, many have not yet taken or completed the modern dance course and were invalid for the survey.

Do you feel that the modern dance course was valuable in terms of exposure to dance and rhythm?

1. Very valuable -- 18
2. Somewhat valuable -- 121
3. Not valuable -- 100

If the modern dance course was not a requirement when you were at Allegheny, do you think you would have elected to take the course?

1. Yes -- 58
2. No -- 145
3. Uncertain -- 34

Do you feel that modern dance should be required of all girls?

1. Yes -- 9
2. No -- 219
3. Uncertain -- 7

If an advanced modern dance course was offered as an elective, would you be interested in taking it?

1. Yes -- 52
2. No -- 155
3. Uncertain -- 31