Radcliffe To Run For State YR Chair; "Bring Us Together" Will Be Theme

by Jim Cowden

Allegheny Young Republican's Chairman Dale W. Radcliffe has announced his candidacy for the chairmanship of the Pennsylvania College Council of Young Republicans.

Robert Kline of Point Park College, Pittsburgh, was named as candidate for the vice-chairmanship in the drive to unite the faction-ridden state Republican college organization.

In an announcement to the State Committee of College Council, meeting in Philadelphia on February 1, Radcliffe and Kline said, "We run because we want the College Council to stand for a hope of a truly New Politics instead of the old kind that has brought to the campuses across the state much despair. We run because we seek...a policy of reconciliation instead of the polarization that is destroying us."

In a statement to the CAMPUS, Radcliffe said, "Today's student wants to have his voice articulated and listened to. If the Republican Party is to emerge as a majority party in the 1970's, it must prove itself responsive to the needs of the student community. The Republican College Council must make a conscious effort to encourage student participation in politics and represent their views to the senior party."

Joseph Dudick, Radcliffe's Campaign Manager and State Committeeman from Allegheny College, said that the major issue will be an end to factionalism, much like the "Bring Us Together" theme of Richard Nixon's 1968 presidential campaign. It is the basis of the four points of the Radcliffe–Kline platform: 1) Bring clubs back into College Council and charter new clubs, 2) Establish better communication between the State committee and local clubs, 3) Improve communication with the senior party, 4) Make College Council more useful to the senior party and the local clubs.

The only other announced candidate for the chairmanship. is William Erigh of Grove City College. He is presently administrator of the Northwestern Pennsylvania District of College Council, the district which includes Allegheny. According to Dudick, Erigh represents the group in power, presently, led by State Chairman Joanne Zumbrum of York Community College: "We feel that he is trying to toot his own horn instead of trying to improve the organization."

Reaction to the Radcliffe candidacy so far has been good, according to Dudick. "Many people are happy to see the kind of campaign we are running," he said.

Radcliffe has been chairman of the Allegheny Young Republicans since April of last year when he and the rest of his reform ticket won handily over several independent candidates and the so-called "Delt ticket" headed by Stuart Walker. Radcliffe was active in the 1968 election campaign in Meadville, and has worked in campaigns in his hometown of Trumbull, Connecticut.

Kline is chairman of the Point Park YRs and has served on the executive committee of the Allegheny County Republican Party organization.

Candidates for ASG and Class Officer positions must register in the CU lobby on Wednesday from 12:30 to 9:00P M.

CAMPUS

3 Day Forecast

You don't need a weatherman to tell which way the wind blows

Dylan

Vol. XCIII, No. 34 Off-Campus, 5¢ ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA. Tuesday, February 10, 1970

RAC, Ad Hoc Groups Discussed In ASG Council

by Rob Shepherd

The Resident Affairs Committee and a proposal to limit the access of unrepresentative groups of students to the administration provided the main focus of Sunday night's ASG meeting.

RAC head Ned Morse requested that a male head counselor and two female counseling co-ordinators be appointed. Claire Hartwick started discussion of the proposal by questioning the role of fraternity representatives in RAC, since very few fraternity members now live in college dormitories. This objection was withdrawn, and discussion of the proposal itself began. Paul Bielowicz, ASG president, and Al Scanlon, a member of RAC, endorsed the idea and said that the additional members would help communications among RAC members. Roger Lewis proposed that since the new RAs would only be for communication, they should not be given a vote. Dic Ruth said that RAC was overly dependent on counselor's opinions already and more RAs for communication purposes would not be beneficial. After additional discussion, a vote was taken and the proposed non-voting was struck down. A second vote passed the measure, putting three new supervisors in RAC.

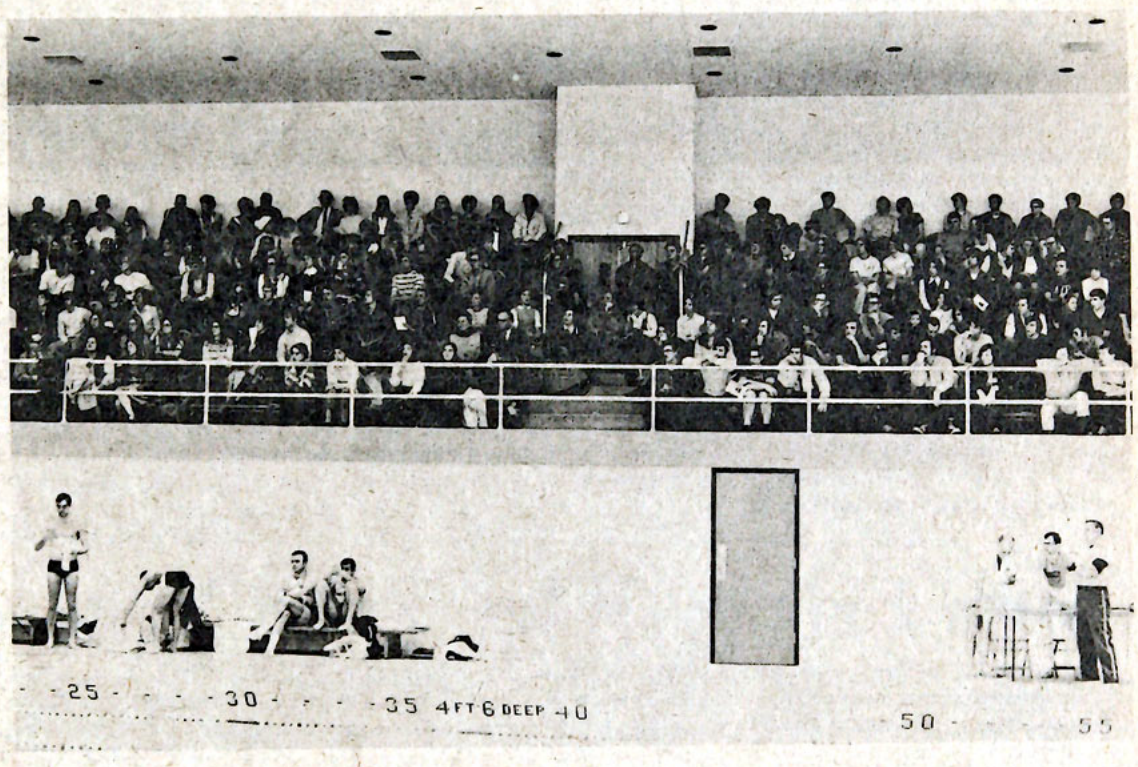
Later in the meeting, a proposal that all student proposals to be submitted to the administration be channeled through ASG came up. It was moved that the proposal be qualified to include that FCC and class officers should be requested, rather than compelled, to submit their legislation to ASG. Here Dic Ruth commented that the proposal in question would hamstring a lot of things that should come through ACE, WARC, the CAMPUS, etc., as well as FCC and the class officers. Lewis said the proposed limitations would only regularize things, and Bielowicz agreed, reminding Council of the administration's distaste for student ad hoc committees.

In further discussion, Rich Lesnick, Roger Klotz of the CAMPUS, and Ruth opposed the idea strenuously, stating that it would limit freedom of action and destroy the easy access to administrators supposedly inherent in a small campus community. Lesnick proposed that the motion be amended to permit all formal groups to approach the administration directly. This motion failed. A vote was then taken on excepting the FCC and class officers from the general ban, and that amendment was passed. The whole motion failed, however, one vote short of the necessary two-thirds majority.

A constitution for the CAMPUS, the paper's first in sixty years, was introduced by Dic Ruth and passed without opposition.

Roger Lewis's proposal to give $280 of ASG money to alumni memorial funds was defeated for

ASG, CONT. ON PAGE 4



A capacity crowd turned out for a January 31 swim meet between Allegheny and defending PAC champion Bethany in the new Mellon Recreation Building. The spectators, including President and Mrs. Pelletier, were treated to a 63–40 Gator victory.

The center, long delayed in its completion, and used only by the swim team and AFROTC, will open for general use this Friday evening with Winter Weekend's "pool party."

Class Officers Plan Winter Weekend Festivities

by Steve Dale

Traditionally, Allegheny College has had three major social weekends each year: Homecoming, Greek Weekend, and May Day. Homecoming usually features a parade, a football game, and a dance; Greek Weekend has a Greek sing and concert; and May Day has simply a concert or a dance.

Winter Weekend 1970 is something new. There will be constant activity from Friday evening until Sunday night. The events are designed to get the College together as a whole and to provide some variation in the social life of the College.

Friday night will be the Talent Show, featuring a number of students singing, dancing, playing instruments and doing dramatic readings. Immediately following will be an all-College pool party in the new pool. A band will be set up in the spectator stands and refreshments will be served in the lobby.

On Saturday afternoon, disadvantaged children from the Community Action Center will be coming up to the college at 1:30 to join in with us.

Snow sculpturing will be done by classes in different locations on the campus: sophomores between Quigley and Arter, freshman on Bentley lawn, seniors in the area between the library and Walker, and the juniors on the lawn in front of the library. Throughout the afternoon the CU will be open for coffee and WARC will be set up in the South Lounge. Saturday night there will be a concert-dance in South Hall from 8-12.

Presidential Committee On College's Goals Presents Findings To Faculty Council

A committee to determine "where Allegheny is going" has presented a report of their findings and suggestions to the Faculty Council.

The committee, formed by President Lawrence Pelletier, is composed of students, faculty members and trustees. It investigated the general area of college government and the direction the college is taking in the wake of many social and academic reforms enacted recently.

Chairman of the Faculty Council, Dr. Julian Ross, refused to release any information contained in the report, preferring to wait until his council has had time to study it thoroughly. He stated that this would take about two weeks. The report was presented to the Council through Pelletier on Friday.

Student members Paul Bielowicz and Ginnie Rae Rosvold were equally tight-lipped, with Bielowicz explaining that it was the consensus of the committee not to discuss the findings publicly to avoid putting the faculty "on the spot."

Other committee members include Scott Brooks, Ned Morse, faculty members Dr. Bruce Clayton, Dr. John Kessel, Dr. Barbara Lotze and Dr. Harold State and four trustees.

The president is now planning the formation of another committe, Committee on Student Life, to begin operation in "a couple weeks". The committee is to look into a wide spectrum of areas concerned with, according to Pelletier, "any variety of topics on student life", including social activities, priorital policies, fraternities and sororities. It will serve as an advisory board to recommend "changes to come".

Committee members will include students selected by ASG, faculty appointed by the president, and trustees chosen by the chairman of the board.

A possible third committee, to be composed of students and Meadville citizens, is being investigated. This committee will offer an opportunity for closer liaison between the two groups and dispel some of the incorrect ideas they have about each other. Pelletier feels that many of the beliefs exist because of a lack of knowledge about each other.

Tentative feelers have been sent into the community, but at present it is still too early to judge their results.

EDITORIAL

RAC Survey: Mishandled

Allegheny's current "intervisitation" policy was enacted last year with the stipulation that it would be thoroughly evaluated this term. The purpose of this evaluation would be to establish two facts: whether the student body is in favor of intervisitation and what changes in the current system would be desirable. To get this information, the Resident Affairs Committee distributed an eight-page questionaire containing 53 questions.

Response to this survey was poor; only 35 percent of the student body had responded a full week after the questionaires were distributed. This apparent lack of interest in so important an issue was not the fault of the students; rather it is the questionaire itself and the way in which it was handled that are to blame. RAC did not effectively publicize the survey so many students were not aware of what it was when they received it. Furthermore, one is not likely to answer something of this length so strategically distributed before midterms.

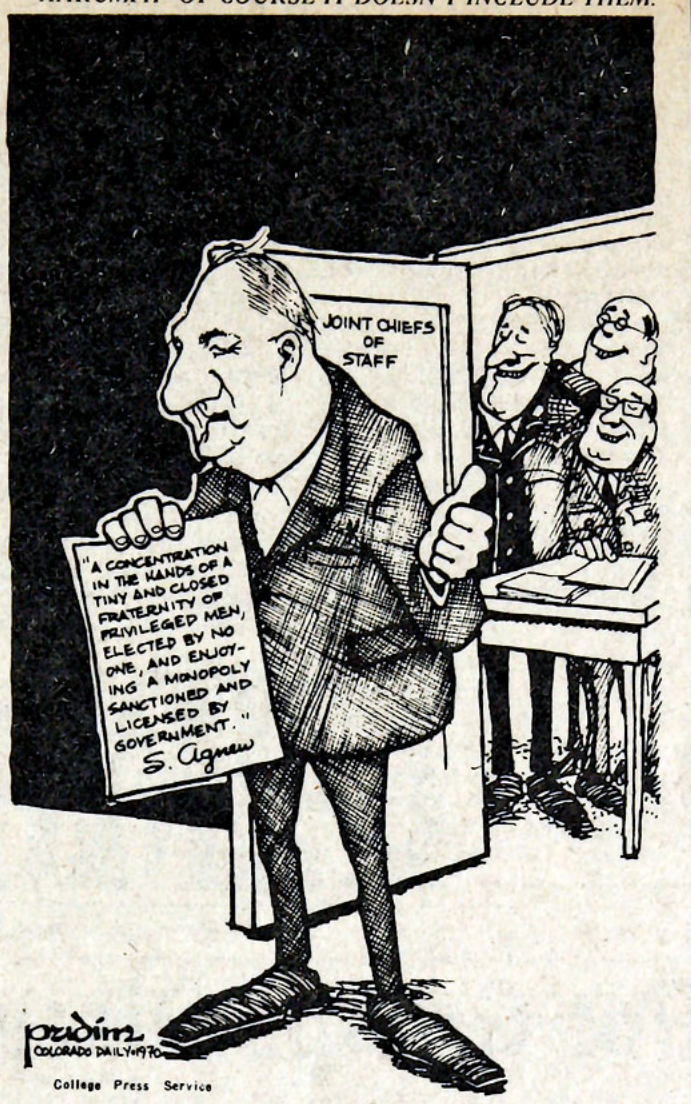
A representative of RAC has admitted that the distribution procedure used with the surveys was poor, so poor in fact, that nobody really knows who got a survey and who did not. Only one half of the students surveyed by the CAMPUS said they received a copy. This is surprising since RAC placed so much importance on the survey that they originally set a 24-hour deadline on response. This deadline furthered a poor reaction; the survey was distributed on Saturday and return was requested on Sunday. It was never mentioned that you could have returned the answers to your ASG representative or RA. The questionaire only mentioned the ASG representative. Many people in this school have very limited contact with their ASG representatives, whereas there is an RA in every section. Many people, thinking that they missed the deadline, never bothered to answer the survey even though RAC hurriedly, and quietly, extended the deadline three days.

Perhaps the most outstanding reason for the poor response is the questionaire's content. The questions are an insult to one's intelligence. Will it really help RAC if they know how many of us have compromised our moral standards? In a similar poll taken recently at Oberlin College, a poll supervised by a psychology professor, the same information that RAC needs for its evaluation was procured in eight questions. RAC sources have indicated that the questionaire was set up so that the results could be processed by computer. Before RAC or any other student government group goes to the expense and trouble to use computer analysis we suggest that they take steps to insure that they have data in sufficient quanities so as to make such a process worthwhile.

The CAMPUS recognizes the importance of this issue. Because of this, we feel that RAC's mishandling of the survey could have serious effects on the future of an already successful program. RAC is now placing utmost importance upon an open forum that they want to hold this month. Unless 60 percent of the student body attends this forum, which is hardly likely, RAC can never hope to ascertain the representative opinion of the students.

It is our hope that the Resident Affairs Committee will take steps to rectify this situation. If the open dorm policy is allowed to die through incompetency or through a simple lack of interest by those who are in charge of its maintenance a serious crime will have been perpetrated against the college.

"HARUMPH—OF COURSE IT DOESN'T INCLUDE THEM."



College Press Service

THE ALLEGHENY COLLEGE CAMPUS • PUBLISHED SINCE 1876 BY THE STUDENTS OF ALLEGHENY

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LETTER

McKnight's Explanation

To the Editor:

In reference to convocation day, I would like to explain what I did, why I did it, and what I was trying to convey in doing it. But first, let me say that what happened was totally unplanned, beautifully-timed I must admit, but unplanned.

What I was trying to say is that any problems that may arise when additional black students come to Allegheny, any problems that we may tend to project upon are not just hypothetical problems but are problems that have been elsewhere and the potential for these problems exists at Allegheny with the black students that are here now. And just as we have to make allowances for the black students that will be coming in, we must also do with the black students that are here now. All that will be relevant to the black students coming in is just as relevant to the black students that are here now. There is much that must be done not only for blacks or whites, but for education, for America and what I was trying to say is that we must begin to do the job now.

We mustn't be guided by force, threats of force, or violence. We must realize the need and the benefit of these things and begin to do them now. We must communicate to the student, faculty, and administration the understanding of what we are doing. We must begin to search out and admit the contributions made by black Americans. In doing this we are not trying to replace the contributions made by the whites or anyone else, but rather we are trying to see just how much all Americans have contributed to the development of America, and in what areas. Much that has been done in America by blacks has been suppressed and denied. And much that has been done by whites and blacks together has been suppressed and denied. I am saying regardless of what the area may be, question its validity. Find out how much of its history has been kept from us. There may be little that we don't already know, but the chances are that there is much we don't know. So let us begin to question all things, excluding none.

Joseph L. McKnight
Association of Black Collegians

John Frick: Why Take More Blacks?

President Pelletier's Ad Hoc Committee has presented its final report. Many people obviously think that it is important to try to ascertain the motivations behind this report.

Ask someone who says that he is in favor of having more blacks on campus and brace yourself. For in his answer you might hear the liberal rhetoric of the past twenty years. "Integration. The campus is white, we need to have more Negroes on it. It is to our mutual, educational and cultural advantage...." etc. Fine, but this person is likely to have specific reservations about the recommendations of the report. It contains too many uncertainties and unanswered questions. Ask someone who is opposed to more blacks on campus and he is sure to disagree with the committee's recommendations.

On an issue such as this, emotional outbursts or appeals to ideals leave me cold. They are both unlikely to change opinions or bring the real issues to light. The reality of Allegheny College and our American society should be all that matter. There is no merit in hoping that some mythical foundation will give us the money needed to implement the proposed policy changes. Financially the Committee's recommendations would cost between $80-100,000 the first year and over a four year cycle. Most of this money would come from the school's aid budget which is currently $800,000 a year. Some of this money would be in the form of Pennsylvania State scholarships: a program whose funding has been steadily decreasing. This money would finance at least 20 black students, a black teacher-counselor and administrative costs. Allegheny's financial situation is already bleak with rising costs and demands for more services for students.

To succeed, the proposed policy changes would assume top priority. In order to determine if the expense is justified we should examine the likely consequences of such policies.

That nebulous cultural benefits would be gained from a more diverse student body may be valid, but it would be difficult to put a dollar value on them. It is also difficult to quantify the whole question of the value of a stable society.

A frustrated group through violence can often deprive everyone of what it seeks. Thus it would seem plausible to suggest that not just talented individuals but rather whole groups be given the opportunity to enter the mainstream of our society. Today's black, unless he is either very talented or very lucky, is all too often excluded from higher education. The hope for improvement by a true "parato optimum" (Will another man's gain be my loss?) is real but in no way guaranteed; here lies the basis for much racial mistrust.

When dealing with contemporary American society it is important to realize how educationally oriented it has become. The college degree is fast replacing the high school diploma as the basic credential required to compete in the job market. Our educational institutions offer these essential credentials and thereby determine, to a large degree, the distribution patterns of income and status. There are few alternate ways to the top, or even middle, of our society. It should seem clear that without equality in education there can be little hope for equality in society. However, I do not argue for equality. It seems reasonable to me that talented people who work hard should be appropriately rewarded. Yet I do favor equity in the opportunity to achieve success; as a necessary prerequisite, equality in educational opportunity.

This is not the case today, nor is it likely to be in the near future. For if present trends continue there will not be equal access to college for blacks until the year 2000.

Presently 40 per cent of those blacks in college are in predominately black colleges which have very limited resources and are generally regarded as inferior. After equity is achieved in college enrollment it will be at least 40 years before this equity spreads completely to the rest of society. This type of gradual change will do nothing but aggravate existing frustrations.

These trends will lead to instability and any efforts to alter them will require a painful period of transition. Thus, if we are to preserve the good of our culture, as we now know it, it would seem wise to pick the time and type of transition. As time goes on, our options will decrease as current inequities become even more firmly a part of the status quo. The most stable and probably most popular society would be a meritocracy towards which we have been historically progressing. But time is short and in order to have an open society we must have an open school system or devise some alternate means of acquiring credentials.

The Ad Hoc Committee's recommendations would effectively cause one small college to increase its enrollment of blacks to at least five per cent over a four year period. This is not a radical change for us or for our society. There is not, nor ever will be, any accurate way to predict what changes would result from having more blacks on campus. However, it is likely that the changes would be minimal under the proposed policy changes. In order to facilitate the social, psychological, and academic adjustment of blacks to Allegheny, the Committee has proposed that a black teacher-counselor and a freshman seminar be added to the overall program of the college.

The question of reverse discrimination is an important one. If one accepts what we now have as being equitable then what we propose for the future is discriminatory. But to give blacks a fair share of the student aid budget is not to discriminate against whites; yet no where near 100% of America's financially poor of college age are white.

The type of black the Committee hopes to recruit will not necessarily have to be the traditional product of a college preparatory curriculum. But this black would have to indicate, just as any student does now, that he possesses the native intelligence, personal character, and strong motivation to succeed at Allegheny. There would be no change in graduation requirements or change in the grading system for any of our students. The expansion of the counseling center would be an aid to all students; for a black teacher-counselor would certainly provide a new perspective to the administration. These new students would go through the same general process for determining financial aid as all other students.

The only difference would be that more full scholarships would be offered where the real need existed. This is just an extension of the current financial aid

BLACKS, CONT. ON PAGE 4

US Anti-Communist Congress Prepares Counteroffensive

by John Taylor

With the publication of an open letter, the U.S. Anti-Communist Congress has opened its counter-offensive against the Student Mobilization Committee.

The letter, sent to college editors and student government representatives, hits the SMC for "organizing protests against this country's efforts to prevent a Communist takeover of South Vietnam." The Congress claims that among student groups, only the SDS has done more than SMC in organizing protests.

Tracing the origin, in 1966, of SMC from an idea proposed by Bettina Aptheker, a professed member of the Communist Party and later National Chairman, the letter states that members of the Communist Party, DuBois Club, Socialist Workers Party, Young Socialist Alliance, PLP (the Peking-oriented Communists), SNCC and the independent, Communist newspaper were all active in Student Mobe's formation. Conceded in a one sentence statement is that "a number of non-Communist youth and student groups were also represented, "however the conference was dominated by the Communist Party of the United States, the DuBois clubs and YSA." Quoting J.Edgar Hoover the later says," Bettina Aptheker was the dominant force at the conference."

SMC, which grew out of this convention, supported rallies in April 1967 in New York and San Francisco and the "assault on the Pentagon" in October.

According to the letter, however, "as so often happens", Communinst factionalism developed in Student Mobe and a group of Trotskyists gained control in June 1968. The Young Socialists of America, "which now control Student Mobe" describes itself, and the authors agree, as "a Nationwide Communist revolutionary youth organization.

Besides outlining this subversive control of SMC, the letter also deplores the fact that employees of some 15 government departments openly scheduled anti-war meetings during the October 15 Moratorium, with, in some cases, the knowledge of responsible officials. Even more horrifying is the fact that government facilities were used for duplicating anti-war literature and HEW facilities were opened for peace speakers, such as Dr. Benjamin Spock. The fact that it is now "not only safe but respectable to oppose the war", the letter states, calls for an "agonizing reapprisal of the capabilities of enemy propaganda."

Authors of the letter see in the development of the peace movement the patented process of Communist propaganda and proof of Krushchev's threat that "We will bury you." They view with alarm that more and more people, who originally would not come "within a mile" of the organizers but are now "chanting the same slogans," are being duped by subversive messages.

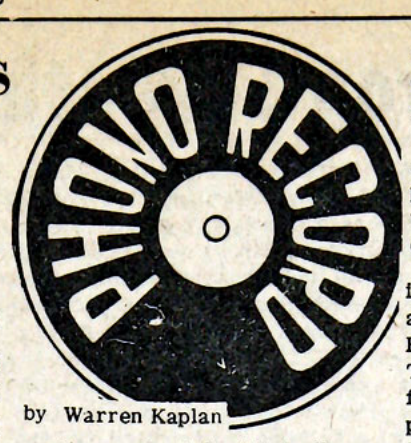
The letter closes with a warning to President Nixon to avoid the pitfalls of Lyndon Johnson in weakening U.S. efforts in attaining victory. Readers are warned that the rising tide of protest must be stemmed and that, as loyal Americans "We had better get into the battle."

For those impudent snobs who refuse to heed the warnings of the Anti-Communist Congress, here is a schedule of events planned by the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War In Vietnam for this weekend at Case-Western Reserve in Cleveland.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13
5pm–10 pm Registration, CWRU Student Union 1111 Euclid Ave., Cleveland.
7pm– 10pm Informal Workshops, CWRU Student Union

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14:
(AM–10am Registration, CWRU Student Union
10 am–12 noon Opening session: initial greetings, discussion and debate on agenda, reports from SMC national officers, Church of Covenant
12 –1:30 pm Lunch
1:30– 3:50PM Workshops on Spring Actions, Baker Buildings
4pm–6:50 pm Workshops on special interest topics including: campus struggles, high school rights and organizing, GI's, workers and the GE strike and the war, political and legal defense, women's and the GE strike and the war, black and the third world liberation and the war, the draft, the internationalianti-war movement, corporations, taxes, history and present state of war, and others

SUNDAY , FEBRUARY 15
10am–1pm Plenary Session I, Adelbert Gym
2:30–6 pm Plenary Session II, Adelbert Gym



by Warren Kaplan

The Pentangle's third album, "Basket of Light" (Reprise 6372) was a long awaited event for many people. Based on the quality of the group's first two albums people were expecting another outstanding album; "Basket of Light" is no disappiontment.

The nine songs on the album are divided between modern and traditional compositions. The traditional pieces are more memorable due to their relative simplicity and crystalline -performance. "Once I had A Sweetheart" is an outstanding example of Pentangle's mastery over folk music.

Jacqui McShee's vocals are done with a clarity found among precious few female vocalists these days; she manages to weave her voice in and out of the instrumental to achieve a unity that no other group can duplicate. The other vocals by Bert Jansel and John Renbourn are, by comparison, inferior although they would be satisfactory anywhere else.

This is Pentangle's best album instrumentally. Besides the amazing things Jansel and Renbourn do with their guitars, Terry Cox rounds out the performance with a strong show on percussion and underlines everything with his bass. One of the album's best touches is the combination of banjo and sitar in "House Carpenter" for one of the most unusual effects I've ever heard.

My main complaint with the album is the inclusion of the old Jaynett song "Sally Go Round the Roses". It's out of place on the record, and it's done in such a low key that McShee's vocal suffers. The performance is, in general, not in keeping with the rest of the album.

"Basket of Light" combines much talent and good material on an excellent quality recording to make a very satisfying album. No electric instruments, no "machined" sounds-just some fine music.



EMIL RICHARDS

Take five young jazz musicians with a love for percussion, seven good compositions, then take conventional time signatures and throw them out - you will approach Emil Richards and the Microtonal Blues Band. Their new album "Spirit of 1976" (Impulse AS-9182) features Richards on vibes, marimba and assorted percussion and blind pianist-composer Dave McKay.

The compositions are not performed in the time signatures in which they were written; instead, Richards changes the beats to get interesting effects and give older music new sounds. This is especially apparent to Miles Davis' "All Blue" which is done as a jazzy eleven. "Spirit of 1976", the title song, has so many time changes that they add up to 76.

Special mention must be made of the quality of the recording. Even though this is a 'live' recording, the quality of sound reproduction and stereo separation far surpasses many studio recordings I've hears. There is virtually no background noise from the audience to interfere with the music.

The performance on this album is excellent, the music is alive and flowing. Richard's use of unorthodox time signatures heightens the interest of the music. I have no complaints with this album; for the jazz fan, this is a winner.

This coming Saturday from 8:30 to 12:30 the College Union is presenting this terms Dance Concert in South Hall, which will be appropriately decorated for the occasion. Two well known groups from the Pittsburgh area, the Citations and the Katz-n-Jammer Kidz, will provide the music. In order to make this Valentines Day Dance-Concert more complete a sweetheart rose will begivenfree to the first two hundred girls who attend. So be sure to cap off Winter Weekend by attending the First Dance-Concert of the year this Saturday. The price of admission will be $1.50 per person.

Chaperones Needed By AFS

Applications are now available for those persons interested in being an American Field Service Summer bus chaperone.

The American Field Service is a foreign exchange program in which both American high school students live their senior year or summer with a family in a foreign country, and foreign students stay in the U.S. during their "senior year". At the year's end, the students together tour parts of the U.S., staying in communities where A.F.S. committees have arranged for their visits.

The tour enables students to broaden their experience and view of America over what they have gotten from their year's stay with one family in one community. The tour lasts several weeks and culminates in an end of stay program where all the A.F.S.ers from all over the U.S. meet for several days.

Each bus has two chaperones. Applicants must be 21 years old or have completed their junior year this year. Applications may be picked up within the next 2 weeks from Wendy Pierce or Sue Robinson.

FCC Eliminates Frosh Dinks

At its regular meeting last Tuesday, the Freshman Class Council voted to eliminate the traditional "Freshman dinks" from next year's orientation week.

While many representatives felt that the dinks served a positive purpose in establishing class unity, the overwhelming majority felt that some other symbol for the class of '74 which would be less conspicuous. One suggestion was that the FCC order t-shirts imprinted with the number 74 and place them on sale on an optional basis.

Some spokesmen feel that Tuesday night's action is subject to revision if a poll of the class which was circulated earlier shows substantial sentiment in favor of the "dinks." Others feel that the matter rests in the hands of the Council for final decision.

Other orientation week activities were discussed briefly. A vote by the council indicated that the incoming freshmen should be requested to wear small name tags throughout the week. Discussion of signs, scavenger hunts, and "panty raids" was inconclusive.

One Council member entered a plea that "the incoming freshmen not be forced by social pressure to abandon their independence." He suggested that some of this year's freshmen did not choose to participate in many of the activities which he characterized as "degrading", but joined in anyway for fear of being ostracized in a new environment. He said that this type of concession "seriously undermines individuality."

The FCC plans further discussion of the orientation question at future meetings.



The CU will present two films, Wednesday and Thursday, in Carr Hall.

"Interlude," another movie in the "CU Fifty-Cent Flicks" series will begin at 8 p.m. on Wednesday. The film, starring Oscar Werner, has recently completed a run in several theaters.

The second film in the CU Film-Discussion Series, "Last Year at Marienbod", will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

EDITOR, MANAGING EDITOR APPLICATIONS

Letters of application are now being accepted for CAMPUS Editor –in–Chief and Managing Editor for next year, 1970-71. Letters should contain reasons for applying for the office, relevant experience, and future goals. Letters should be submittedto Les Ziskind in the Editor's box, CAMPUS office by February 20.

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Cagers Drop Seventh

By Dave Gallop

Thiel crushed Allegheny 91-66, Saturday, handing the Gators their seventh loss without a victory. Two days earlier, Washington and Jefferson took a close contest, 74-67.

Srong shooting and rebounding led the Tomcats to their resounding win. Hitting on 36 of 74 shots and out-rebounding Allegheny, 56-44, Thiel dominated the game.

The Gators fell behind at the start and were unable to make up the deficit. They connected on only 35 per cent from the field (20 of 57).

Allegheny sank 26 free throws, but these were not enough to compensate for a cold night from the floor. The Gators had been ranked 13th in free throw percentage in the NCAA's College Division as determined by statistics released by National Collegiate Sports Services, January 24.

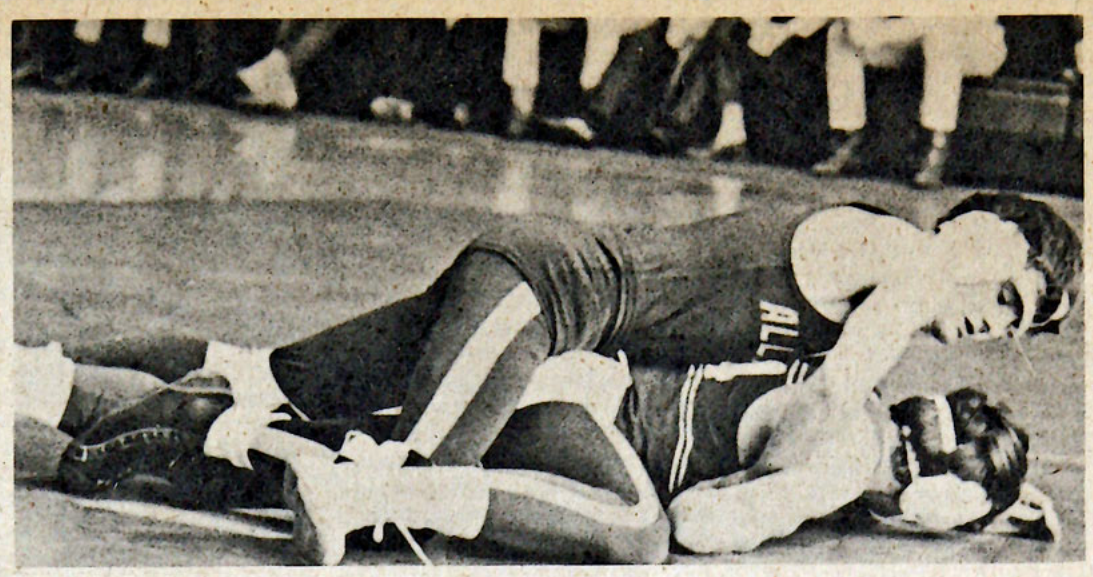
Tom Miller and John Howard each scored 12 points to lead the Gators. Mike Cole followed with 10 and Chuck Rosenthal added eight. Doug Trenkle paced Allegheny in rebounding with 10.

Hot shooting in the second half against Washington and Jefferson was not enough to make up a halftime deficit of 34-24. The Gators hit on 18 of 27 attempts from the field and on 7 of 11 free throws in that period.

But the presidents' Bob Evans and Scott Herz combined for 37 points as Herz grabbed 18 rebounds and Joe Linsey picked off 12 to dampen the Gators' surge.

Miller led Allegheny with 18 points. Three other players scored in double figures with Dan Dansro, Gerry Stupiansky, and trenkle contributing 12,11 and 10 points respectively.

The Gators host Carnegie-Mellon tomorrow at 8 pm.



Mike Reed, Allegheny's undefeated 134 pound wrestler, is shown here in action against Bethany. Reed went on to win this match by a decision. He added another win in Friday's loss to Thiel, and will be attempting to protect his unblemished mark against Grove City tomorrow.

Thiel Edges Wrestlers

The Thiel Tomcats swept the last three matches, including two by pins, for a 23-19 comeback victory over the Gators last Friday.

Allegheny built a 19-10 lead on the strength of two pins and three decisions in the lighter weights, but was unable to handle Thiel's big men.

Joe Cole and Bo Young got the Gators off to a fast start by picking up pins in the opening matches. Mike Reed added a decision and the Gators went up 13-0. Joe Gebbia, in the 150 class and Larry Albright, at 167, also registered decisions.

Thiel pins in the 143 and 158 pound classes and a disputed decision in the 177 class brought the Cats to within striking distance. They then wrapped it up with pins in the last two matches.

The grapplers will be at Grove City to challenge this small Pennsylvania power in a non-league match on Wednesday.

Gators Splash To Resounding Victory

by Jack McCain

Allegheny's swimmers pushed their 1970 season record above the .500 mark with a 63-41 decision over Westminster in non-conference competition.

The Gators now have a 2-0 record in the President's Athletic Conference and a 3-2 overall performance.

Gators finished first eight times in Wednesday's win, giving Allegheny victories in 2/3 of the meet's events. Richard Terry won the 200 yard freestyle, Doug Tallamy earned a first in the 200 yard butterfly, and captain Ted Mann won the 200 yard breaststroke. Forester, Wallace, Terry, and Brunson combined their efforts for a first in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Chuck Sterrett will take aperfect record in the 1000 yard freestyle event into today's away meet with Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh. He also won the 500 yard freestyle. Peter Brunson posted firsts in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles.

Brunson, one of nine freshmen on the Allegheny swim squad, has failed to finish first in only one event on the season so far, that coming against Hiram in the 50 yard freestyle. Brunson has swum for the Gators in the 50 yard freestyle, the 100 yard freestyle, the 400 yard medley, and the 400 yard freestyle relay, his favorite event, for which he is the anchorman.

On the basis of Allegheny's victory over defending PAC champion Bethany, Brunson feels that the Gators have a good chance to earn the title this year, with the Gators already owning a 2-0 mark in PAC meets. Three conference meets, against Case, Western Reserve, and Washington and Jefferson remain on the schedule.

Sigs Take IFC Wrestling; Chi Rhos Maintain First

With three victories in the finals of IFC wrestling, the Sigs toppled their nearest competitor by 12 points.

The Chi Rhos finished second with 44 points, edging the Phi Delts and Phi Gams. The Phi Psis followed in fifth place. The Delts were close behind in sixth. Caflisch and Theta Chi trailed as Ravine failed to enter the tournament.

In the 135-pound class, Dick Wright (Sig) decisioned John Leach (Chi Rho), 4-2 . At 145-pounds, Bob Carlson (Sig) pinned Doug Boustead (Caflisch). Jim Stranahan (Chi Rho) pinned Jay Lewis (Fiji), wrestling at 155 pounds.

Elmer Cox (Fiji), 165 pounds, whipped Colin Smith (Sig), 12-4. Ed Breisch (Sig) was edged by Howard Morrison (Phi Delt) and Steve Boaz (Phi Delt) topped George Foss (Delt). Both matches were 3-1 decisions. In the battle of heavy-weights, Henry Nikora (Chi Rho) outmuscled Bob Graft (Phi Psi), 4-3.

Due to their strong showing on the mats, the Chi Rhos maintained their lead in the overall IFC standings. The Phi Delts broke a tie for second place and the Phi Psis dropped to third. The Delts remain in fourth, followed by the Sigs, Fijis, Caflisch, Ravine and Theta Chi.

Art Critic To Speak

On Tuesday, February 10, at 8:15 pm, in Henderson Auditorium, Harold Rosenberg, public speaker, art critic, and author, will lecture on "A Look at Contemporary Art."

Mr. Rosenberg attended the City College of New York and received an honorary doctor of letters degree from Lake Forest College. After World War II, he worked in the United States Treasury Department, and in 1962 he was a regents lecturer at the University of California at Berkeley. In 1963, he lectured in the Christian Gauss seminars in criticism at Princeton, and he has also been a visiting professor at Southern Illinois University and the University of Chicago. Presently, he is instructing at the Center for Humanities at Wesleyan University.

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philosophy. A person whose parents are on welfare should not be denied an education due to a lack of financial resources.

In seeking this type of black student, Allegheny hopes to extend to him an opportunity for success in a white world. This is in line with the basic Judeo-Christian philosophy of the college. With 35-40% of entering freshmen failing to graduate, the adage that "the best way to see if a man can do a job is to let him try" seems particularly appropriate. Thus in trying to offer a quality education to those who are capable, the Committee hopes that Allegheny will simultaneously help enrich not only the college but also help to solve some problems of our society. Education can only take place in a real world, and as higher education becomes more available the lack of it becomes a greater deprivation.

To preserve what we have, we need to be realistic. We need to accept the consequences of our actions. Rather than let long-problems mount and become more complex, it would seem wise to try to control the changes that will determine the Allegheny of tomorrow by initiating them today. Yes, today.

Ambassadors Announced

Diane Osele, Scott Reilly, and Cathy Sharpensteen were chosen last week as Allegheny Student Ambassadors for 1970. They will spend this summer abroad under programs conducted by the Experiment in International Living.

The students were selected by a committee consisting of faculty members, former ambassadors and students. Ambassadors were chosen on the basis of applications and individual interviews.

Junior Diane Osele will probably spend the summer in Italy; Scott Reilly, also a junior, will probably go to Ireland. They will live with native families in their representative host countries.

Cathy Sharpensteen, a sophomore has applied for a program in Israel, which consists of living and working on a kibbutz, an Israeli collective farm.

The ambassadors' choices of countries still need to be verified by Experiment headquarters; however, they should know for sure within the next few weeks.

ASG, CONT. FROM PAGE 1

lack of money.

Lewis made a motion under new business to censure Leslie Ziskind, Editor of the CAMPUS, for adopting the tabloid format since, he said, it delays the news one additional day and idles the press. Ziskind defended the format, saying that it was better quality journalism than the old format and Features Editor Jim Nunemaker said the CAMPUS's press had paid for itself long ago, and added that it is rarely idle anyhow, since many campus groups use it. At this point, the ma use it. At this point, the motion was referred to committee.

Lewis then proposed a survey to determine student opinion to the Ad Hoc Committee's Report Dic Ruth pointed out that all of Lewis's questions were negatively fromed, and the senior ASG representative said that the committee could rephrase them if it liked. The proposal was promptly referred to committee.

In the last few minutes of the Council meeting, four other matters were brought up. Paul Bielowicz submitted a proposal that ASG representatives be subject to recall by their constituents. Claire Hartwick proposed that RAC be reconstructed with three men who live on-campus, three women who live on campus, and one student living off-campus. Rich Lesnick moved that freshmen counselors be counselors only, and have no responsibility for enforcing rules on alcohol, drugs, and sex. All three motions were referred to committee.

Finally Dic Ruth asked if Steve Rossman, upperclass independent man on RAC had left the organization. He had, but when a replacement was sought from Council, it was discovered that only three of the male members of ASG are independents. The matter was postponed until next week's meeting.

PEACE CORPS EXAMS OFFERED

Peace Corps representatives will be on campus Thursday and Friday of this week to administer entrance examinations.

Students interested in taking the tests should first secure an application from the Placement Office in Reuter Hall. The application must be completed before the test can be given. Literature on the Peace Corps, for further imformation, will also be available.

Representatives will be in the CU lobby from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tests will be given in Reuter Hall during the time.

WANTED: Typists and justofiers for the CAMPUS. Good pay. Inquire at CAMPUS office. Ask for Kathy Jason (Typists) or Mary Joy Carr (Justofiers).

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