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ASG Endorses Ad Hoc Report, 25-2

Old CAMPUS
Packs It In

Coed Dorm Proposal Given To Pelletier

by Rita Stec

A proposal to make part of Ravine Dormitory co-ed next year was presented to President Lawrence Pelletier on January 22 by Dic Ruth, Freshman Council Co-Chairman, and the six member Freshman Co-ed Dorm Committee.

The proposal would allow 48 students, 24 male and 24 female, to live together, but in separate clusters, on a half and half basis on each floor of Ravine's Tower E. A poll of about 500 students taken by ASG and FCC representatives was also presented, showing the following results:

1. People willing to live in a co-ed dorm: Total, 44.95%; Men, 51.95%; Women, 39.37%.
2. Support the idea but not willing

SDS Lecturer Denounces Capitalism

by John Latchaw

Two members of the University of Buffalo Students for a Democratic Society visited Allegheny last Thursday night and led an informal discussion in the C.U. lounge. Discussion centered on Marxist Socialism, examining the ills plaguing our society, the history of SDS, and the United States' exploitation of other nations.

One of the discussion leaders denounced the "imperialism of corporations' aid programs" as "undercover fronts for the unjust flow of capital from the underdeveloped countries to the U.S." And "corporations" were said to be "the reasons for fragmentary and unhappy lives." The leader reported that "ten thousand children die each day as a result of the large corporations, where the bourgeoisie settles in and underdevelops the (said) country." These corporations are to blame for the present conflict in Viet Nam since, SDS states, "the army is protecting the interests of the mining and rubber corporations, among others. There is no country trying to conquer the Republic of South Viet Nam except the U.S.; only the Vietnamese people are attempting to regain their land."

SDS theorizes that "capitalism breeds competition which breeds ruthless competition." It believes that the corporations use that ruthlessness in their affairs.

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State-of-the-College Convocation

Wednesday, February 4, 1970
11:00 A.M. - Field House

Morning classes will convene at 8:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Convocation was originally scheduled for March 4th.

by Rob Shepherd

After a half-hour long debate, ASG Council on Sunday night resolved to accept the Ad Hoc Committee's Report on Black Admissions by a vote of 25 to 2.

The meeting was held in a packed Henderson Auditorium, and began with the report of the Joint Academic and Student Life Committees which were to investigate the desirability of a referendum.

Al Scanlon and Bruce Ackerson expressed the majority opinion saying that many students were not sufficiently informed, that an informed and timely student vote was not possible, and that a referendum was not feasible. Roger Lewis filed a long dissenting minority report.

Among Lewis' points were: 1) that the vagueness of the program made it impractical; 2) that "years of inferior education" could not be overcome by inner-city blacks in time to prevent their flunking out; 3) that the program would cost \$80,000 for the first year and might go up to \$300,000 four years thereafter; and 4) that a black director for the program might be hard to find by this September. He also raised the question of priorities, suggesting that the black admissions program as proposed might imperil the academic standing and financial solvency of the college.

Carnegie-Mellon's program, which the committee had studied, he declared to be irrelevant because of CMU's superior financial standing.

Al Scanlon then challenged Lewis to justify his position. In

reply, the other representative said that the lack of a local black community, the lack of black faculty members, and the lack of money would make the program's failure likely.

To this Scanlon answered that Dean Helmreich and the College treasurer, Dr. Allan Edwards, to whom the special ASG committee had talked, said the money could be found. Scanlon asked Lewis if he wasn't perverting his priorities; adding that, in his opinion, the black admissions program was more important to the college than intercollegiate athletics.

Lewis replied that the recruitment of "inferior" inner-city blacks was his main objection. Then Joe McKnight, one of Allegheny's black students, told Lewis that to the best of his knowledge, not only inner-city blacks were being sought, and asked what his definition of "inferiority" was.

John Frick, a member of the Ad Hoc Committee, interjected here that if President Pelletier thinks the program is feasible, it probably is. He noted that while Allegheny does not possess Carnegie-Mellon's resources, the Ad

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SMC Antiwar Conference Scheduled In February

By Carol Lipman, SMC

College and high school antiwar activists and leaders are scheduled to converge on the campus of Cleveland's Case Western Reserve University next month to discuss, debate and decide on a future course for the student antiwar movement.

The February 14 and 15 national conference called by the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (SMC) is expected to be the largest and most representative student gathering to date. The SMC is encouraging ALL young people against the war interested in helping to chart the Spring program and strategy for the SMC and the student antiwar movement to come and participate in the conference.

The SMC is the largest and most organized high school and college antiwar group in the country. The SMC played a major role in building for the successful October 15 Vietnam Moratorium and, as an integral part of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam coalition, was to a great extent responsible for organizing the large participation of young people who took part in the "Marches of a Million" in San Francisco and Washington D.C. on November 15.

Many SMCers feel that the perspective of forcing the U.S. government to immediately and totally withdraw all its forces from Vietnam can be realized IF the potential and long range possibilities of mobilizing the masses of Americans in action against the war can be acted upon. What the

organized student antiwar movement does is a beginning; the range of topics is limitless.

An increasing base of the Student Mobe has been among high school students. A significant portion of the attendance at the conference is expected to come from high schools--and a significant aspect of the discussion will certainly center around what kind of actions and programs can be projected to increase its effectiveness. Already much enthusiasm has developed nationally around the announced "High School Bill of Rights," an initial draft of which will appear in the new issue of the "Student Mobilizer."

As well as urging ALL young people and organizations interested in building and presently working in the student antiwar movement, the SMC urges and is inviting adult peace forces, coalitions and groups to send fraternal representatives and observers to the national SMC conference. Continuing collaboration of the student antiwar movement with the adult antiwar movement will continue to be essential in developing a viable and effective mass antiwar movement in this country.

For more information on the conference and literature available to build the conference, agenda etc., write to the SMC national office: 1029 Vermont Ave. NW Suite 907, Washington D.C. 20005 tel. 202-737-0072. For information on housing and other conference details write to the Cleveland SMC, 2102 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44115, tel. 216-621-6516.

Chuckran To Join Penn State Staff

by David Gallop

John Chuckran, Allegheny's head football coach and acting athletic director, will be assuming new duties at Penn State this spring.

A former halfback at Penn State, who received honorable mention All-America honors, Chuckran will perform a multitude of duties for head coach Joe Paterno. He will act as liaison between the athletic department and the academic sector of the university. This job will entail extensive contact with academic professors so that classes will not be sched-

uled in conflict with football practice.

Chuckran will also work in connection with the admissions office. Other members of the football staff will submit names of graduating high school seniors; Chuckran will then decide which individuals meet the school's academic admission standards. Chuckran's educational background was a major consideration in his appointment. He received his doctorate in physical education last year. As an important link between athletic and academic areas, possession of a doctorate degree will bring added importance to this position.

The appointment also calls for coaching duties. Chuckran will be head freshman coach and a varsity assistant, tutoring the offensive backs. Since the freshman squad plays only two games, he will spend much of his time with the varsity.

Chuckran will also handle phases of recruiting. When a "blue-chip" prospect is in the process of deciding between Penn State and several other schools, Chuckran will give him the final pep talk.

Under Chuckran's guidance, Allegheny football squads compiled an eleven year record of 55-35-2, winning PAC championships in 1961 and 1968. A total of six titles were won in golf and wrestling during his tenure.



JOHN CHUCKRAN

EDITORIAL

Congratulations...

Rarely has any issue been discussed as often, questioned more thoroughly or investigated as completely as when ASG met last Sunday night to vote on the Ad Hoc Committee report on the black admissions program. The representatives were extremely knowledgeable of the report. Two weeks ago the CAMPUS endorsed the program, last week ACE, FCC and the full faculty followed suit; yet the climax came when Allegheny's Student Government overwhelmingly supported the proposal, 25-2.

The CAMPUS congratulates ASG on acting decisively in support of the admission of more blacks on campus.

At the meeting last Sunday evening more students were present than at any other ASG meeting in recent history; again, the CAMPUS congratulates the students who accepted their duty to participate in student government.

The report took many hours of work, self sacrifice and openness toward all positions. The committee members further spent time insuring the passage of the final proposal. The CAMPUS thanks the members of the Ad Hoc Committee who have put so much of their time into preparing a proposal that brings Allegheny a little closer to its goal of being a fine liberal arts college.

We subscribe to the belief that without a substantial black population here, we are not getting a complete education. If the proposal is implemented and is a success, our education will be more complete. However, we must not be complacent. Studies should be undertaken as soon as possible on other programs which will further increase the representation of minority groups on this campus.

Our Daily Bread

If there is one thing that Allegheny students complain about, it is the food. Frequently-heard complaints are that the food tastes bad, that there is not enough variety in the menu, or that the board system forces students to pay for three meals a day even though many people do not go to breakfast. ASG has recently been discussing the problem, and several of its members have suggested that a meal-ticket system be investigated.

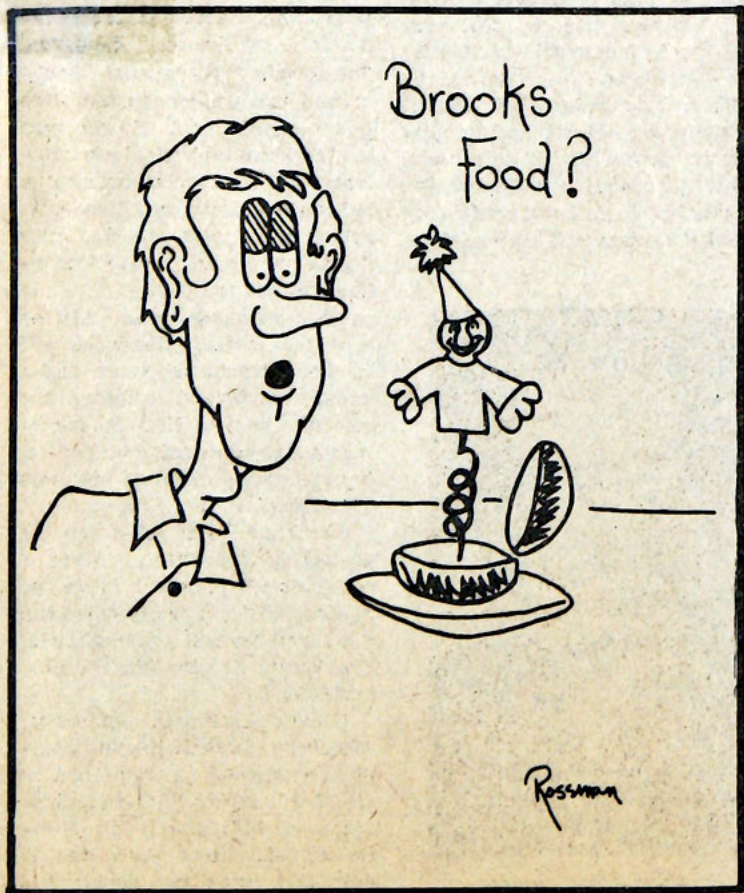
ASG advocates believe that the proposed system would have the advantage of requiring students to pay only for those meals at which they actually eat. In response to this idea, the administration has been considering a possible cafeteria-style, meal-ticket system in the dining hall of the student center presently under construction, which would serve the same food as at Brooks and South.

The idea is fine - as far as it goes. While the administration proposal would satisfy those who object having to pay for three-meals-a-day when they only eat two, it would not satisfy those student critics who think that the food tastes bad or that the menu is monotonous, and who would be willing to pay a higher price, if necessary, to get better food.

The CAMPUS proposes that the administration investigate the possibility of having a small catering service, rather than the College, serve the food in the new cafeteria. This plan would certainly vary the menu, and would most likely improve the quality of the food offered. At the same time, it would enable those who do not choose to opt for the new system to continue to eat at Brooks and South.

One administration objection to the proposed plan is that it would adversely affect students on scholarships, who would be financially burdened by a pay-as-you-go system. However, these students would still have the chance to eat at already existing dining halls under the old system.

Thus, the new plan would satisfy all - not just some - of the justified complaints, and would turn one of Allegheny's greatest disadvantages into one of its predominant advantages.



Great Lakes Are Dying

(CPS)--"When I lived in Chicago during the summer of 1967," says Michael Doran, lecturer in Music at McMaster University, "my apartment was situated about seven blocks from the shores of Lake Michigan (otherwise known as Gitchy-Gooley)."

"Most days the smell of dead fish penetrated into my living room, even when the windows were closed.

Turning on the hot water tap one was invariably greeted by the smell of dead fish competing with that of chlorine. It was possible to make coffee and tea, but the stuff was undrinkable.

"From within a stone's throw of the lake one could survey the magnificent solid silver band of rotting fish which lined the shore at the exact formal distance of five yards.

During the summer of 1967, as well, the Chicago lake front was graced by an oil slick that extended for some 75 miles.

The Cuyahoga River, flowing through Cleveland into Lake Erie is usually covered by a coating of petrochemical wastes averaging two inches in thickness. The river is considered a fire hazard. Last year an arsonist set it ablaze and two bridges were seriously damaged.

Indeed, Cleveland's two fireboats wash oil from docks and pilings at regular intervals to minimize the risk of fire.

Cleveland is also one of the few cities which chlorinates its lakefront beaches in order to

render them safe for swimming.

Meanwhile, the Great Lakes are dying. Lake Erie has had it. In the last fifty years the effect of human waste and alterations in the environment has aged the lake 15,000 years. Lake Michigan is perilously close to the point of no return. Its southern stretches are heavily polluted and contaminated, and this destruction is steadily spreading northward. Lake Superior remains the purest of the lakes, while pollution in Lake Ontario is rapidly attaining critical proportions. Lake Huron stands as something of a halfway house between the purity of Superior and a cesspool that is Erie.

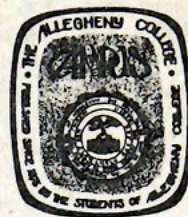
Taken together the Great Lakes drainage system constitutes the largest single body of "fresh" water in the world, containing better than one-fourth of the world's supply.

Lake Erie constitutes a sad, sad story. The central core of the lake is dead, a desert which already cannot support most kinds of aquatic life. There is occurring a serious oxygen-depletion in Lake Erie over the summer months. As a result, an iron compound is beginning to break down, releasing the nutrients in the sediments. These nutrients are particularly welcome to algae which thrive upon them. If the process of oxygen depletion continues it is quite conceivable a catastrophic bloom of algae will, within a few years, turn Lake Erie

into a huge swamp, rendering it unfit for recreation, navigation, and as a source of water.

Lake Ontario is rapidly following Erie in terms of pollution. Excess nutrients already have turned many popular beaches into ghastly spectacles of rotting scum and algae, unfit for any kind of human use. Oil and chemical spillages and seepages are inexorably destroying the wildlife in this lake as in all the others.

At present rates of destruction, we will not have long to wait before the limit will have been reached and passed, as it has been reached and passed in Lake Erie, when remedial action will have come too late.



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LETTERS

TO

International EDITOR Weekend

To The Editor:

A fun-filled International weekend began with the cancelling of "The Graduate"; everyone went to my room and created a real Latin American fiesta. That party became quite a blast. Twenty people danced, sang and enjoyed themselves until 1:00 am.

On Saturday, we met at lunch and talked about what to do during the afternoon, since there was nothing scheduled. Therefore we went to the CU and killed time for four hours; we had the help of Foosball, ping pong, the IQ Computer and finally a fast cool soccer game in the snow-perhaps the first one recorded in history.

At 6:00 pm the International Dinner—quite a success. It made my stomach happy since I had not eaten all day. After dinner, most of us went to the CU to rehearse our numbers for the Cabaret, and to give our opinion about the Sassafras tea. At 8:30 I came down to check whether the International Cabaret was ready to get started; and as I walked in the South Lounge, the Master of Ceremonies, our German friend Mike, announced "...and now the foreign students will introduce themselves in their own language". I was caught on the spot, I did not see any other foreigners around me. So, I went on stage and said some incoherent words in Spanish.

After our International disaster of "Cuando calienta el sol" and our rehabilitation of "La mar estaba serena", a throng went to Mike Adorf's room to have another party. Things went out of control.

The last AFS student left on Sunday. At that time I finally could go to bed for a while. I was quite exhausted but happy—our AFS visitors really enjoyed their visit at Allegheny. They

called it their best week-end in the States, and look forward to coming back to joyful Allegheny.

On Monday, I talked only about the great week-end that had just passed. Suddenly, fate was going to change the topic of my conversation. That night I went to the library, and while asking for a book, someone grabbed my arm from behind. I thought it was somebody "still remembering the parties!" I looked back and was quite surprised—it was my advisor.

He asked me, "What did you do on Saturday afternoon?" I told him I was having the greatest time with my "paisanos". He continued, "That was quite nice, but didn't I have something else to do?" I said no, but I started smelling a rat. He said "OK: I hate to tell you this, but you missed your comprehensive exam!"

I was playing soccer in the snow when I was supposed to be taking my comprehensive! Needless to say, I could not sleep a wink for the second night in the last three days. The next day, after some prayers, I had the guts to walk to the office of the Chairman of the History Dept. I felt like walking to the gallows. But life is full of surprises. The Chairman of the Dept. of History didn't even scold me. His understanding allowed me to look happily towards a good night's sleep. That was the unexpected end to the greatest week-end I have ever had at Allegheny. I only hope that my fellow American companions, Allegheny students, might participate in future events of the International Students Committee and perhaps share my great experiences...but please don't miss your comprehensives!

Fernando Herrera
Colombian Foreign Student at Allegheny

SDS Decried

To the Editor:

SDS, as described at Thursday evening's meeting, certainly is of noble purpose. Pollution, exploitation of labor, and the lack of student rights are, in many cases, serious problems which need to be corrected.

I have scant knowledge as to the progress SDS has made in these areas, but it is my opinion that, ultimately, they will make very little.

Students are powerless, especially off-campus. Even when organized we have no money with which to influence local governments, corporations, or the masses. Furthermore, we must not deceive ourselves by believing that displaying our numbers will accomplish any of our idealistic goals. We have no power because we deserve no power.

We love America, but as yet we don't understand it. We may have the spirit to fight injustice, but we lack self-sacrifice, and know-how to do battle. Certainly we are anxious to fight; anxiety is characteristic of our whole generation. But anxiety implies helplessness, and only fear brings forth concerted effort. When, as students, we have learned to fear our enemies, and only then--will we learn to fight.

Joseph Vincent

YRs Hold Open Forum On Ad Hoc Report

by Roger Klotz

"If you can't get an education here, get the hell out," replied ASG President Paul Bielowicz to a question asking how he felt about students who believed they weren't getting a complete education at Allegheny because of the school's racial composition.

This incident highlighted the Young Republican's sponsored open forum on Wednesday, January 28, in the Quigley faculty lounge. The topic of discussion was the Ad Hoc Committee report, and present on the discussion panel were Dr. Giles Wayland-Smith and Dr. Robert Crispin, members of the Committee; Chipper Billes and Calvin Massie, members of the Association of Black Collegians; Dean Drew Ragan, representing the Administration as well as being a member of the Committee; and ASG President Paul Bielowicz. Also present were about 40 interested students and faculty.

The Forum began with brief comments by the panel members concerning the report, and then progressed on to a discussion of the various problems the report raised.

Students questioned Crispin and the rest of the panel about financing the program, and it was on this question that the rest of the meeting was centered. Various proposals were brought forth as to where the money could be obtained. Dean Ragan noted that at least \$200,000 of the scholarship funds were flexible, and that some of this money could be allocated to the incom-

ing blacks without effecting those presently on scholarships. Chipper Billes noted that possible sources of funds hadn't even been fully investigated, including national scholarship programs for blacks and federal funds.

Dr. Crispin then stated that in a private discussion with President Pelletier, he was assured that the funds would be available if both students and faculty gave their full support for the program.

With financial discussion finished, a student stated he wanted the blacks on campus now because he wasn't able to get information about black culture, and Bielowicz responded with "... get the hell out." Students in the audience shouted back at Bielowicz "Change it! Change it!" When YR Chairman Dale Radcliffe, who acted as panel moderator, tried to quiet the audience, he was shouted down by students who wanted to hear what Bielowicz meant by his remark. Bielowicz, however, did not elaborate.

As a final point of discussion, a question was asked concerning taking a school-wide referendum. It was noted that if a poll were taken in Alabama as to whether blacks should be free or be slaves, they would probably vote in slavery. Further remarks expressed the opinion that ASG was elected to represent the student body, and a referendum would enable ASG to avoid its duty.

The meeting was the second of the school year during which the Young Republicans brought together a knowledgeable panel and concerned students and faculty. Earlier a ROTC discussion was held. YR Chairman Radcliffe stated his hope that the YRs would continue this service in the future.

Counseling Center Gets Approval

The Allegheny College Counseling Center has been re-certified for a two-year period by the American Board on Counseling Services, indicating that the Center conforms to the professional standards and practices established by the Board.

The Center will continue to be listed in the organization's book of "Approved Counseling Agencies." Counseling centers of only five other Pennsylvania colleges and universities are included in the directory.

The Center is under the direction of Dr. William P. Wharton, who also holds the rank of Professor of Education at Allegheny.

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Hunger Program Featured

The last program in this year's Freshman College Reading series will be held Wednesday February 4th in Ford Chapel, at 8:15 p.m.

Instead of ex-Senator Joseph Clark, who was unable to come, the program on Hunger U.S.A. will feature local people. Mr. Elmer Nelson, social worker with the Department of Public Assistance, Mr. Joseph Raible, director of the Crawford County Community Action Agency, and Professor Robert Ferrar of the Economics department will discuss latest developments in this area.

Opportunity will be provided for questions and comments. The program is not restricted to freshmen; all are welcome.

Grass Has Won

NEW YORK - (CPS) - A narcotics official in California has said society has lost its fight against marijuana, and it should now begin to treat pot under the type of controls that exist for alcohol.

"Marijuana use pervades almost every sector of our society," says Weldon H. Smith, coordinator of narcotics programs for the California Department of Corrections. He said pot users are functioning well in all aspects of American life, including education, athletics, and the professions.

Smith spoke at a conference on prevention of narcotics addiction sponsored by the New York State Addiction Control Commission.

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SDS wants to instill a movement for self-determination, greater independent study, open dorms, abolition of woman's permissions and a kind of Women's Liberation movement, all encouraged by films, pamphlets and literature from the New England Free Press.

"SDS is for social action," they want to "study the people of the community and try to solve the problems of the people." "In 1968 the SDS tried to get Mc Carthy elected but instead got their heads smashed." They "protest the war not because it is immoral or a mistake but because it doesn't serve the interests of the people." The SDS feels that the Vietnamese war is really a war centered on economics, that only the corporations, not the people, benefit from the war.

After the meeting small discussion groups formed and talked about special courses and the Marxist-Socialist economies of Cuba and Chile. Alfred Rehren, a Chilean studying at Allegheny, explained how Chile is becoming a more socialistic nation through

democratic reform. He explained how he and most people from South American nations felt that the U.S. exploits the resources, human and natural, of Latin America.

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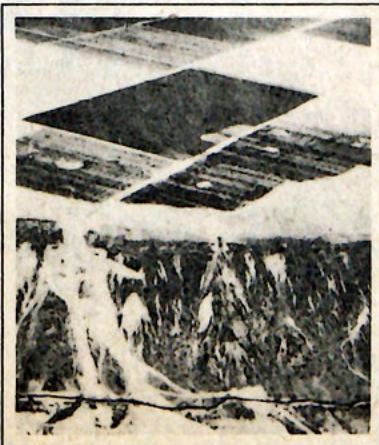
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Tankmen Win; Top Bisons

by Jack Mc Cain

Behind the double wins of freshmen Chuck Sterrett and Pete Brunson, Allegheny defeated defending PAC champion Bethany 63-40 at Mellon Pool Saturday afternoon. The victory evened the Gators' season record at two wins and two losses and gives Coach George Mitchell's swimmers reason to hope for bringing a PAC championship to Allegheny in 1970.

For the third consecutive home meet Sterrett established a new pool record in the 1000 yard freestyle, winning the event in 12:19.5, 5 1/2 seconds better than his previous effort. Sterrett also earned a first for the Gators in the 500 yard freestyle, Doug Tallamy swam a strong second to Sterrett in 1000 and 500 yard freestyle competition, enabling the Gators to take the top two positions in both events.

Pete Brunson picked up double wins in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events, as well as anchoring the victorious 400 yard free relay team of lettermen Richard Terry and Randy Forster and freshman Bill Blank. Blank also finished first in the 200 yard dolphin butterfly.

Theodore Mann, swim team captain and senior letterman, won the 200 yard breaststroke when the Bethany swimmer, who had appeared to have won the race, was disqualified for touching the

wall with only one hand on one of his turns. Regulations of competitive swimming require that a swimmer in the breaststroke touches the wall with both hands in making his turn.

Bethany took both a first and a second place finish in only one event, the 200 yard backstroke. Bison swimmers also won the 400 yard medley relay, the 200 yard freestyle, the 200 yard individual medley, and the diving event. Gator divers Michael Baughman and Richard Carrick took the second and third positions.

Allegheny's upending of Bethany came after the Gators nearly upset Slippery Rock on Wednesday in the Rockets' pool. Allegheny held a 49-48 lead going into the final event, the 400 yard free relay, and only narrowly missed winning that event, which would have given the Gators the win, which instead went to Slippery Rock 55-49.

Allegheny visits Westminster tomorrow at 4:00 p.m.

Cagers Fall To

Allegheny suffered its worst defeat of the season as John Carroll blasted the Gators, 97-60, Friday evening.

The Gators had fallen to Bethany, 83-70, last Tuesday, for their fourth consecutive loss.

The difficulties that plagued Allegheny earlier in the year continued against Carroll. The Gators hit on only 40 percent of their shots as the Blue Streaks connected on 39 of 78 for 50 percent. Carroll also dominated the boards, 53-35.

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Wrestlers Crush Bethany

By Keith Steiner

The Allegheny wrestling team completed an unusually busy three match schedule last week posting a 1-2 record. All the matches were held in the David Mead Field House. The Gators dropped 43-0 and 27-3 decisions to Slippery Rock State and John Carroll respectively and crushed Bethany by a score of 36-2 in the most recent match.

In the Slippery Rock match the Gators failed to take a single match against the powerful Rockets who boast a 12-0 season record. Slippery Rock registered four pins and five decisions plus a forfeit to secure the victory.

The results are as follows: 118 D. Huder (SR) pinned Joe Cole (All) 2:38; 126 Fagtker (SR) decided Bo Young (All) 12-1; 134 B. Foltz (SR) pinned Andy Orochena (All) 3:45; 142 Becker (SR) decided Clark Fisher (All)

John Carroll

Gators. Behind by only 40-33 at halftime, they were within reach of Carroll. But the Blue Streaks reeled off ten straight points, and a comeback looked hopeless.

Six Carroll players scored in double figures, Dave Mullally leading the way with 22 points. Tom Miller was Allegheny's high scorer with 19 points; Doug Trenkle added 18 and grabbed 11 rebounds.

The Gators ran into a hot-shooting Bethany squad three days earlier. Allegheny continued to shoot poorly (38.9%), as the Bisons hit on 51.4%. But the bright spot in the contest was rebounding, as Allegheny won the battle of the PAC's two smallest teams, 50-40.

CORRECTION: In the Tuesday, January 27 CAMPUS, we reported that the Instruction Committee suggested the implementation of a "plus" and "minus" grading system. This suggestion was made by ASG Educational Affairs Director Stuart Bretschneider without the backing of the Instruction Committee.

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7-2; 150 J. Polish (SR) decided Joe Gebbia (All) 8-4; 158 Dan Zezik (SR) pinned Ross Bash (All) 1:37; 167 L. Gameal (SR) decided Larry Albright (All) 7-5; 177 B. Shelloac (SR) pinned Tim Boomer (All) 5:45; 190 Slippery Rock by forfeit; Hwy. G. Enons (SR) decided Bill Duda (All) 7-5.

John Carroll was the foe of the Gators and they proved to be worthy of their title of PAC champs by handing the Gators their second loss by a score of 27-30. Mike Reid provided the only entertainment for the Gator fans by picking up a 4-3 decision in six weight classes and the match was much closer than the score would indicate.

The results are as follows: 118 Jim Roberts (JC) decided Joe Cole (A) 12-10; 126 Don Korb (JC) decided Bo Young (A) 1-0; 134 Mike Reid (A) decided Jack Mc Millan (JC) 4-3; 142 Tom Mulhall (JC) decided Clark Fisher (A) 10-3; 150 Bill Collins (JC) decided Joe Gebbia (A) 11-5; 158 Cliff Rady (JC) decided Ross Bash (A) 2-0; 167 Gary Volkman (JC) decided Larry Albright (A) 8-6; 177 Mike Kelly (JC) decided Tim Boomer (A) 5-4; 190 Joe Cox (JC) decided Jim Rupert (A) 7-3; Heavy Ed Floyd (JC) decided Terry Giffen (A) 3-1.

Last Saturday the Gators posted their second victory of the season by stunning Bethany 36-2. Allegheny registered three pins in the match; one by Joe Cole in the 118 pound class in 2:38, another by Joe Gebbia in the 150 pound class in a time of 2:32, and the third by Terry Giffen in 4:50 in the Unlimited class. Bo Young picked up a 2-1 decision in the 126 contest for Allegheny and Mike Reid followed suit with a 4-3 win over Bethany's Casik in the 134 class. Dave Leffke of Allegheny and Jim Clayton of Bethany grappled to a 5-5 draw in the 142 class. Bethany forfeited the 158 class as well as the 177 pound class and the 190 pound class was not contested by either side.

The Gator grapplers now have a 2-2 record under Coach Gary Wilcox who is in his first season as wrestling mentor. Allegheny does not take to the mat again until Feb. 11 as they take on Grove City in an away match. The Bethany Results are: 118 Joe Cole (A) pinned Keith Nicholas (B) 2:46; 126 Bo Young (A) decided Jim St. Clair (B) 2-1; 134 Mike Reid (A) decided Phil Casik (B) 4-3; 142 Jim Clayton

(B) drew Dave Leffke (A) 5-5; 150 Joe Gebbia (A) pinned Baly (B) 2:32; 158 Allegheny by forfeit; 167 Tim Boomer decided Bo Schimt (B) 3-0; 177 Allegheny by forfeit; 190 Not contested; UNL Terry Giffen (A) pinned Dan Swicker (B) 4:50.

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Hoc Committee's proposal was the result of a year's careful consideration, not a rush job like the CMU program. Attacking Lewis' "inferiority" comments, he said the criteria for inner-city young people, who have little or no incentive for academic achievement, must necessarily be based on non-academic qualifications.

Roger Lewis, who by this time was obviously the spokesman for a singular minority, was then asked if a local black community was really essential, and he answered yes, it was, because the adjustment to be made would be so great.

At this point Ned Morse "granted" that Allegheny may not have the best town, we still must try to make Allegheny the best and most relevant educational experience possible. Can we afford not to have blacks on campus?"

Lewis suggested that small-town or "urban-suburban" blacks be recruited, and he reiterated his opposition to seeking inner-city blacks. Scanlon remarked "There are other factors which far outweigh the ones which you have mentioned", and stated that the Admissions Office had already sent 56 invitations to apply to qualified black students. "Your 'in-built failure-factors' are actually success factors", Scanlon said to Lewis.

Some personal comments on Roger Lewis' feeling toward blacks prompted ASG Vice President, Larry Tallamy to ask that personalities be avoided.

Dr. Crain of the sociology department stood up and stated that he had taken a salary cut to teach at Allegheny, and that regardless of finances he felt that "more exciting faculty members could be attracted with a program such as this".

ASG President Paul Bielowicz then pushed the issue toward a vote by expressing his confidence that President Pelletier and the trustees, who are known to favor the plan, would not sell the college down the river. "I feel I must be totally committed (to this program)", he said.

A roll-call vote was then taken and the Ad Hoc Committee Report was accepted as stated, 25 to 2, with only Roger Lewis and Carol Lucas opposed.

It was moved by Al Scanlon that there be no referendum, and there was some discussion, with Scanlon, Bielowicz, and another representative speaking in favor of the motion. Lewis and alternate representative Carol Lucas were in opposition to it. Joe McKnight also spoke against a referendum, saying that as student-leaders, ASG must take the initiative, and concluding with "You cannot wait".

In a second roll-call vote the motion was accepted 20 to 6, with one abstention.

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