

McKnight elected head of local NAACP chapter

By TOM SADVARY

Joseph McKnight has strong beliefs and high ideals. An Allegheny psychology major, he has been actively attempting to reach his goals in a practical, constructive manner. He has served as a member of the college Ad Hoc Committee, an organization which works with the administration in such areas as black admissions policies. Last year he became Allegheny Student Government Vice-President and later President after Frank Tadley resigned. McKnight was also a founder of the Allegheny Black Collegians, an organization to promote black Allegheny student identity and goals.

Recently Joe has accepted yet another challenge, perhaps his largest. He has been elected as President of the Meadville chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, a group of seventy-five black and white members whose main goal is to "eliminate racial discrimination by dealing with problems of black people."

Seeks transformation

The NAACP, although existing for nearly ten years, has remained a relatively inactive group. McKnight hopes that he can transform the organization into an active instrumental group. "We are just coming out from a difficult past two years. Our first step is to get the organization back on its feet," McKnight emphasized that

before any major programs can begin, the organization must understand the nature of their purpose and communicate it throughout the community. "We can't implement programs until we have information to justify our entering the program," claimed McKnight. To begin such measures, Joe has established a ten-point proposal containing the association's priorities. The three fundamental proposals are listed as housing, education, and employment.

The NAACP meets collectively every month at the Unity Center on Clark Road. The meetings have been beneficial, according to McKnight, because "at each one we have some activity that is stimulating and informative." The meetings have been established to promote information to people and formulate ideas concerning possible future programs.

Plans expansion

The Association hopes to expand its facilities when the Unity Center moves into its new home, the former Keystone Building. "We'll have facilities and regular office hours where all people can present their complaints," said McKnight. He emphasized that even though the facilities will be established to respond to the problems of racial discrimination, "We'll try to help on any complaint." Presently anyone having a complaint or other problem can send it to box 1276 Meadville.

McKnight frequently mentioned the contribution that his

officers have made in establishing a stronger organization. These people are Fred Harris, First Vice-President, Maurice Hunter, Second Vice-President, Kit Lang, Secretary, and Patricia Johnson, Treasurer.

Although at present the NAACP and ABC have no working relations, McKnight contends that he would like to see a closer unity between the two groups. "We do have relations by the mere fact that we have similar goals. I'd like to see us work together more," McKnight states that the ABC can afford to be more a more militant, liberal group because it is a strictly black organization, and not one comprising both blacks and whites.

McKnight believes that, like the NAACP, ABC has a long way to go as a black organization to deal with a white community. "ABC has lost a lot of ground and has gone nowhere as far as the college is concerned other than the fact that it still exists," he remarked. He believes that the only changes that have occurred have been insignificant and token in nature.

The Allegheny College Administration, according to McKnight, has hindered goals of blacks at the college. He stated, "The structure of the Administration isn't in gear to do things ABC needs to do." He believes that only if the administration changes what they promised to change, can any constructive progress occur.

See McKNIGHT, page 5



JOSEPH McKNIGHT, recently elected President of the Meadville Chapter of the NAACP, succeeds his father Webster McKnight in the position. McKnight seeks to establish a closer relationship between the NAACP and ABC, a campus organization which he helped to found.

ASG approves new by-laws

By VICKI GORRELL

One of the most important points in Sunday's ASG meeting was the passing of the new by-laws. After limited debate and questions, a roll-call vote was taken and the proposed by-laws passed with twenty-eight affirmative votes and two abstentions. A previous change proposed by Todd Dickinson was withheld and brought up under new business so that the by-laws could be voted on immediately. This change concerned recognition of student organizations and was sent to Rules Committee.

A proposal by Dave Weitzel to make Senior Comprehensives two credits instead of one had been sent to Academic Affairs and was voted down. Council, after discussion and questions, decided that this possibility should be more thoroughly researched and sent the proposal back to Academic Affairs for further investigation.

Jon Ausman apologized on

behalf of the Student Voting Committee for the poor publicity of polling places and procedures in last week's primary. He announced that information for this week's election will be placed in each student's mailbox. Ausman also reported that Rules Committee passed the proposed by-laws unanimously.

Fencing Club and Colloquy were able to obtain recognition from ASG since there were thirty members present to vote. Dave Weitzel moved that ASG give Colloquy \$545.00 which was passed with 28 affirmative votes and 2 abstentions.

There was debate and criticism concerning the way in which Colloquy's key-note speaker had been obtained. Apparently, RAB made the final contractual arrangements before they had been granted sufficient funding by ASG. Colloquy's key-noter will be Edward Stairbrook, a well-known behavioral psychologist from the University of Southern California. He spoke at one of Allegheny's commencements a few years ago.

Dan Pride brought up the four appointments to the College Judicial Board. The four people proposed were Joe Gebbia, Robert Quigley, Alan Ogilbee and Linda Jepson. This was voted on and passed with 24 affirmative votes and 6 abstentions.

It was proposed to appropriate \$300.00 for people to attend Regional Council for International Education at Kent State in connection with the Political Science department. Objections were raised that if ASG were to help one department, all the others would be entitled to support for their outside trips. The Council also agreed that the proposal seemed a little rushed so it was routed to the Finance Committee for consideration.

Frank Reid proposed that an investigation be instigated concerning the music library and its seemingly erratic hours. The objection was that the library was not open when it was supposed to be. Along with this, Scott Wilson wished Council to inquire into the extra \$100.00 required for piano lessons while no other courses require extra expense.

CAMPUS

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Canadian concern buys

Meadville Tribune changes hands

By DIANE ALESSI

The Meadville Tribune has announced the acquisition of the Tribune Publishing Co., publishers of the Tribune, by Thomson Newspapers and the retirement of Edward and Robert Bates. This transfer of ownership and the retirement of General Manager and the Editor became effective on February 1, 1973. John D. Bates has succeeded his father, Edward, as the General Manager of the Tribune.

The Meadville Tribune, founded in 1884, had been in the possession of the Bates family since 1899 when Walter Irving Bates bought the newspaper and became its Editor and Publisher. With the death of their father in 1934, Edward became the General Manager and Robert the Editor of the paper.

According to John D. Bates, no personnel changes have been made because of this action and the general policies governing the Tribune still continue.

Thomson Newspapers is a publishing company of newspapers in the United States and Canada.

John Bates clarified that "personal, family reasons" were the main cause of the selling of the Tribune Publishing Company. He said this action was very typical of the trend of many small

enterprises being taken over by big businesses that is occurring in our economy today.

This Thursday and Friday (February 15-16, 1973) polling stations will be open during the lunch and supper hours at SKYLIGHT, BROOKS, SOUTH, AMDA and the FRATERNITIES. For people eating off-campus, voting will be held in the MAIN LOBBY of the POST OFFICE from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Please inform yourself, in the time interval before the election, about the candidates and VOTE.



WINTER finally makes it to Meadville, as far as Allegheny students are concerned. While a severe snowstorm hit Meadville during the Christmas vacation, the five inch snow of the past week was the first snow of any consequence in Meadville this winter.

Elect Pride

The Editorial Board of the *Campus*, after meeting with both candidates on Sunday, decided unanimously to endorse Dan Pride and John Schumacher for the top offices of the Allegheny Student Government. The Board feels that the incumbent, Mr. Pride, is by far more informed and better prepared to perform the important duties of President, while Mr. Schumacher has a sufficient base in the student government to take over the job of running meetings and the liaison responsibilities of the Vice-President.

Mr. Dickinson, running on a platform taken primarily from the February 22nd *Campus* of last year, does not acknowledge that the issues have changed since then, only that some are obsolete. He claims that ASG has lost prestige with the faculty and the administration; it is our feeling that the Pride administration, in its extensive efforts to maintain well-run meetings, and to insure intelligent student representation on student-faculty committees, has most certainly begun a strong return from the days of the "circus." Meetings have been orderly and productive; committee work in the last year has gained much favorable comment from faculty and administration alike. If anything, ASG's prestige has gained in the past year.

The first of Mr. Dickinson's proposed changes deals with a rather unclear proposal that has already been turned down by Faculty Council in 1970, that of a College Governing Board. While the idea has value, Mr. Dickinson is not sure how it might be instituted. Mr. Pride has researched the possibility in much more depth and could make a plethora of information available for the Board's perusal. We also feel that this kind of government cannot be drawn up successfully without a good deal of background information; Mr. Dickinson does not seem to be in possession of any.

When questioned, Mr. Dickinson said that he really did not intend "to establish a reorganization of the Student Judicial System" (platform); rather, that he intended to publicize the students' right to appeal in these courts. Several cases, including a freshman floor in Baldwin that appealed successfully a fire-extinguisher decision last year, have been brought before the court; also, there is a clear statement of student right in the *Gator Growl*, concerning the Student Judicial Board ("Non-academic cases may be brought by any member of the College Community as long as a violation of College policy is involved," page 26). Even if this is not explicit enough, the issue seems hardly more important than the usual motion for publicity in Council; not, by any means, is it a big issue for a Presidential platform.

Mr. Dickinson suggests equalizing the pass-fail grading system. Knowledgeable people realize that, if pressed for an equalization, the Instruction Committee will be forced to set Satisfactory at C and failing at D, whereas many departments have made D a Satisfactory grade. This is not a constructive plan for students who desire to experiment in fields other than their major.

Furthermore, Mr. Dickinson will not "elaborate" on his feelings concerning the Black Studies, or the Ad Hoc program as a whole. He seems out of touch with progress on this and student review of faculty tenure questions as well. A lack of interest in either issue cannot be commended, as both have potential importance to the student body.

One of Mr. Dickinson's most regrettable (and, apparently, regretted) statements is, "We intend to press for a working ASG within the first week of the next term." As Student Voting Committee Chairman last term and early this term, Mr. Dickinson proved incapable of making certain that elections were held for ASG representatives. He claimed the RA's were informed -- this term, although the by-laws require that elections be held the ninth week of first term -- but no follow-up was made by his committee until ASG had been held up for four weeks this term and he had resigned to run for office. We wonder, if this job proved so difficult, what problems Mr. Dickinson would face in the much busier position of President of a student government.

Mr. Pride stands on his record and plans for the future; we feel both are worthwhile and valuable to the student body. We vote for the gentleman from Maine.

Calm after the storm

By PAT HOUSTON

Something has ended. A sense that something has ceased is settling over the nation. The rough waves have stopped splashing forcefully against the ship. The turbulence has subsided. Americans are being subtly almost semi-consciously told that the era they have most recently weathered has come to a close. The volcano that erupted in a sequence of unsettling events - violence, war, divisiveness - has calmed into a relative degree of inactivity. "The Sixties" are dead or dying.

Most social critics are retrospectively blaming "The War" for the maelstrom that swept through the sixties. Stefan Kanfer, a *Time* correspondent, recently wrote: "The proliferation of drug abuse, crime in the streets, lack of respect for authority, racism - all were conveniently stenciled 'made in Viet Nam.' The war's impact ... splintered the country into discrete and angry factions."

Although the most violent bubbling continued from between 1965 and 1971, the flames underneath the boiling kettle flickered and grew with intensity during the previous decade - "The Fifties." The style of American life during that time nourished a deep sense of dissatisfaction among the nation's population.



United States' haughty position in world affairs. Americans reacted defensively. The nation did not like the situation. It was an awkward position for a country accustomed to post-WW II world glorification.

But the fifties ended, and as with most new decades, optimism exploded as the sixties approached. New decades often mean new starts - and hope. Similar feelings emerged more recently as 1969 faded into 1970. With the coming of the sixties, Americans, dissatisfied with the nation's existential conditions, looked ahead to a time when they would regain a sense of themselves and their humanity. The cold war began to wind down. Even though they remained in dogmatic pursuit, the communists weren't snarling and snapping at the country's heels. Americans relaxed. The people elected John F. Kennedy to the Presidency in a contest that pitted the "new generation" against a man of Truman-Eisenhower-cold-war-era makings. Kennedy brought a promise to transcend politics with him to the office. Here was a man with something different than the blood-and-guts, ambitious and coldly calculating politician of the post-WW II era. The public elevated Kennedy to an almost adolescent form of contemporary romanticism. Even the economy began to prosper after a rather steep recession in 1957, '58 and '59. The world was indeed looking better.

A number of events, however, stopped the growing optimism that eventually transformed into the burning pessimism of the decade's later years. Just as America was dropping its fists and breaking into a smile, three "sucker punches" came in succession. First, the assassination of President Kennedy in 1963 bloodied America's nose with a hard punch. His death terminated the adolescent romanticism of the Kennedy years and Americans responded with an adolescent's disappointment. Just as the cold



Through the fifties, a consistent sense of imprisonment perplexed most Americans as the high walls of technology loomed up around them. Scientific principles functioned the building blocks and reason served as the cornerstone. Scientific rationalism characterized the American State of Mind and drained the public's emotional sense. Americans, however, refused to wear the steely pallor of unemotionalism. A wide-spread belief that the contemporary world was depriving man of his "authenticity" alienating him from himself, his work and others grew. Americans didn't like it. The nation resented the presence of alienation, inauthenticity and unemotionalism in their lives.

The cold war, subtly but conspicuously raging throughout the fifties, made life uncomfortable for the country. The "swiftly spreading monolith of communism," Soviet military advances, and Sputnik - Russia's scientific coup d'etat of America's world scientific regime - frightened America. Russia was pushing for the



war looked like it might cease, The War in Viet Nam and The Draft came with two more swift uppercuts to America's chops. The inauthenticity alienation, and unemotionalism of the previous decade did not disappear but continued through the sixties. The same existential conditions prevailed. In 1966, the economy started to go haywire and prices started to balloon. Two more sharp pokes at the country's midsection.

Americans reacted with anger and frustration - maddened that their hopes had been lost and frustrated that their quest for the "Good Life" had been so abruptly halted. The sequence of events divided the nation. *Time* magazine wrote: "America broke into distinct social parts: one iconoclastic and alienated, the other clinging more stubbornly than ever to the traditional values under assault." The volcano erupted and the storm grew in intensity. The rest is recent history.

CAMPUS

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Presidential campaign '73

Clear choice

To the Editor:

The unfortunate turnout in last week's ASG primary has prompted me to write this discussion of Todd Dickinson's record in ASG. Todd's incompetence can be evidenced quite clearly by looking no further than this academic year.

1) As chairman of the Student Voting Committee, Dickinson had the responsibility to oversee the elections of Freshman and Senior Week coordinators, according to Article VI, Section III of the ASG Constitution. These elections, having not been conducted under Karen Davis, were supposed to have been held at the beginning of first term. Mr. Dickinson, in his usual manner of accomplishment, did not hold these elections until well into this term.

2) As chairman of the Student Voting Committee, Todd also had the responsibility to conduct all referendums. Article VI of the ASG Constitution clearly states the "non-political administrative" nature of the Student Voting Committee in conducting elections and referendums. Todd took it upon himself to change the wording of the petition (concerning the furnishing of Cn gas to security guards) changing the tone of the question and invalidating the referendum. Such activity is quite clearly outside the power of the Voting Committee.

3) Todd's most recent, and typical blunder, was evidenced only a few weeks ago when ASG had so much trouble mustering a quorum. The Campus of January 23, 1973 stated "The inefficient management of elections for ASG representatives for second term has resulted in confusion and delay in the student government's operation." Dickinson claimed that elections for council representatives did not fall under his duties as Voting Committee Chairman.

If Mr. Dickinson had only brushed up on his reading skills and managed to look at the Constitution of the organization which he aspires to lead, he would have found that Article VI, Section I provides that the Student Voting Committee shall conduct "all ASG elections and referendums." And Section II of the ASG bylaws provides for election to take place during the ninth week of first term (for second term representatives). Todd Dickinson, where are you? Although Dickinson told the RA's at an RAB meeting that elections were to be held, he never informed the freshman counselors, who do not attend RAB meetings, and he never conducted off-campus elections.

It may easily be said that Todd was not the only member of the Student Voting Committee. The fact of the matter is that Todd did not even notify the other members of the committee and ask them to perform the tasks!

Dickinson's blunders in his recent post are by no means atypical of his activities. As

See CLEAR CHOICE, page 5.

Platform criticism Greek issue

To the Editor:

I am writing about the upcoming ASG elections and, in particular, about the candidacy of Todd Dickinson. I will try to maintain a tone of refined amusement. Anger, I don't believe, is justified by what I have read.

To quote Todd (or rather, Rob Smith), I am not going "To dwell on the concept of" his platform being from last year. Either he honestly believes that this was a coherent, purposeful statement of his hopes or he felt that this hastily put together polemic would suffice for the students of Allegheny College. I can say that the latter case is an insult to out intelligence, and the former to his. In either case one can question his suitability for this office.

I can "dwell on" certain of the issues raised in the platform.

1) Mr. Dickinson proposes a Director of Off-Campus Housing to do just the type of work being done by the current Director of Residence. There seems to be an implication that the work is not being done. Perhaps he is not aware of those activities. If not, I am sure his doubts are now assuaged. If he is, he is deliberately misleading the students of this college.

2) On Pass-Fail, Mr. Dickinson seems to be unaware of the fact that we really have a Satisfactory-unsatisfactory system and any equalization would increase the numbers of people who don't obtain an "S." Here I am sure it is merely a question of his failure to study the implications of his own proposals.

3) Reform of Student Court is

See CRITICISM, page 5

To the Editor:

Some people have asked me why I am not running again for the office of Vice-President of ASG. For the record: 1) Personal reasons. I may not be here for the entirety of next year; 2) Most of all, in John Schumacher, Dan has better Vice-Presidential material than myself. But, allow me to direct the rest of this letter to another point altogether.

In the course of campaigning for the re-election of the incumbent, I have had occasion to eat some meals in South Hall. I was surprised to find that Dan Pride was regarded by many there to be unreasonably anti-fraternity-sorority, and most surprising of all, that this seemed to be the major reason why people were not willing to vote for him. The notion that he has somehow given the Greeks the short end of the deal is without substantiation. What I am most concerned about is the idea that ASG has any power to make or break the Greek system on this campus. (Indeed, in what has been labeled such an undesirable environment for frats, it seems strange that the frats are stronger and more viable than they have been in the recent past.) Pride cannot take any credit for this, and neither could he have been blamed if the frats

See GREEK ISSUE, page 4

Misunderstanding

To the Editor:

Since my public endorsement for the Pride-Schumacher ticket for ASG President and Vice-President appeared in last Tuesday's publication of the Campus, there seems to have been some misunderstanding of what that endorsement represented. In signing the petition for Pride-Schumacher I was not representing the support

of the Resident Advisor Board as a whole. RAB, as an organization, is not supporting Pride-Schumacher or any other political faction in this election or any other. My endorsement was strictly a personal one and not to be misinterpreted as a representation of RAB's endorsement.

Barry Hillman

Not guilty

To the Editor:

While I do not wish to prolong discussion of what are basically internal affairs of WARC, I feel compelled to clarify inaccuracies in the article "FCC Issues Verbal Warning about WARC Broadcasts" (Campus: Feb. 9). Anyone with a rudimentary knowledge of FCC law knows that the FCC does not transact any business verbally, especially not warnings such as we were

alleged to have received. No written warning, hence no warning, has been received by the station.

What the letter from Dr. Edwards actually said was that he received an opinion "from Washington" that the actions taken might be in violation of the law. In the absence of any formal communication from the FCC, the statements attributed to various sources mentioned in the article are opinions, and no more.

In case anyone has received the erroneous impression that we acted without considering the implications of our efforts during the 10th Anniversary, I will say

See NOT GUILTY, page 4

Thank you

To the Editor:

The six members of the Mohawk Nation that presented their life and history to the Allegheny campus this past weekend are to be uplifted and applauded. The representatives told of the culture, which they are attempting to sustain; and they were living people and a wealth of information of America's least recognized minority. Their

message was not of oppression and affliction, but of peace-making and reconciliation with all mankind. The program on Sunday was especially moving, and touched the lives of those who attended the fascinating speech, and participated in the Indian dances. All involved in these activities undoubtedly felt a reunion with the life of the Indian past and life giving traditions that perpetuate the life of these loving people. How fortunate this campus is for this experience of a different and beautiful way of life. It was a rare and privileged honor to have the White Roots of Peace at Allegheny and I am very thankful for their stay.

Mark Jameson

Correction

To the Editor:

The last line of my article in Friday's Campus should have read.... "I ask us all to recognize no other sovereignty than the God of Jesus Christ, the God of Abraham and Moses, and rejoice that He is sovereign in spite of our attempts to limit Him." Without the underlined words the sentence negates the argument of my article.

Dr. Hobson

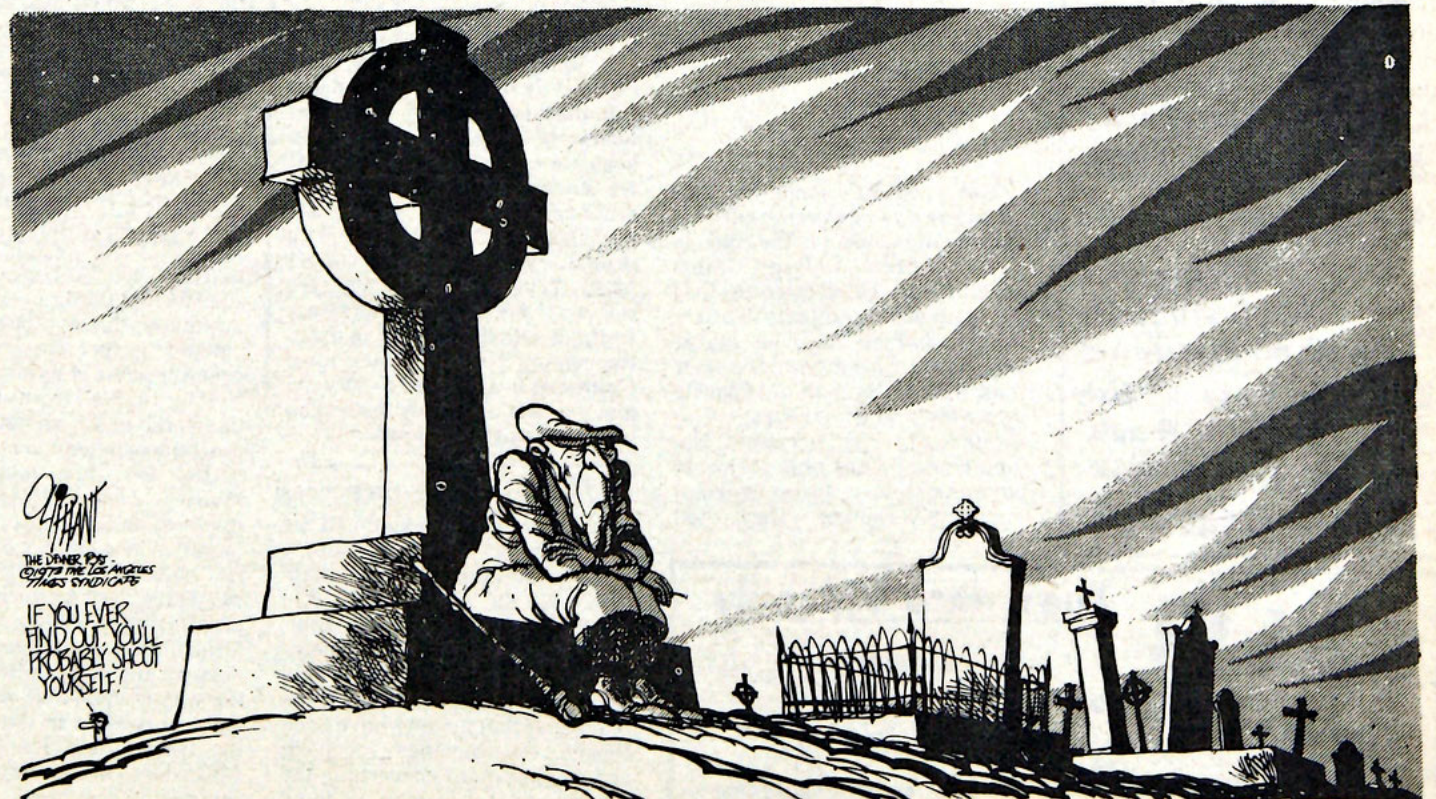
Discussion changed

To the Editor:

During the following week the two candidates for ASG president will be presenting their views and attitudes on important campus issues.

The Help Center has decided to change the scheduled time for the VD and Sexual Responsibility discussion (originally at 7:00). It will be at 9:00 p.m., Tuesday, in the CC activities room so that you can listen to the WARC radio broadcast of the two candidates and their discussion afterwards in Ford Chapel.

The Help Center



'HERE I AM, THE LAST LIVING' PERSON IN IRELAND, AND I CAN'T REMEMBER IF I'M CATHOLIC OR PROTESTANT!'

Candidates present platforms

Pride

One of the things you quickly discover upon becoming ASG President is that the most important things you do are unseen. These are not the instigation of change but the fulfilling of the responsibilities that ASG already has. You are just one person in a long line filling that office; the changes you make are based on the respect past presidents had; the job of future presidents will be based on you. It soon becomes evident that fulfilling your current responsibilities well, now, is by far the most effective method of gaining student power in the future. In the coming year, as in the last one, we are determined to see that ASG fulfills its institutional responsibilities. These are extremely important aspects of ASG. They range from control of a \$60,000 yearly budget, to appointing roughly half of the committee members on All-College, Student-Faculty, and certain Trustee committees. The committees range from Admissions to Academic Standards to Instruction, and influence virtually every aspect of college life. For the last year committee attendance has been outstanding, in some cases better than that of the faculty; we intend to see that this trend continues. If we cannot fulfill our present responsibilities adequately, we have no right or rationale for requesting more input into the college governing processes than that which we already have. We intend to continue proving that students can easily handle that responsibility we have, and more. This is student power at its best, a concept that says we can do it better, and have.

Of course we do seek changes in this institution and we feel certain changes are vitally necessary. But we must emphasize that we will not pursue these changes to the point that we forsake the fulfillment and continuation of those responsibilities which we already have. These are truly important and are the basis upon which future changes must rest.

Ad Hoc program

One of the changes we think it

most urgently needed is a redefinition of the Ad Hoc program. It has been attacked from all sides and is no longer adequate to serve as a definition of Allegheny's goals. To blacks it appears racist; to whites it appears naive, vague, and sometimes contradictory. The role of college personnel, from the admissions department to the faculty to the Dean of Students needs to be reexamined in the light of the past three years' experience, as does the definition of the program itself. We strongly feel that Allegheny should retain some of the basic tenets of the Ad Hoc proposal. Specifically, that Allegheny, as a socially responsible institution in American society, cannot renege on its obligation to oppressed people in this society. However, in many other areas the proposal is in need of revision and change. We would like to see students and faculty, white and black, come together for open and frank discussion. We feel that a new proposal should be toward greater socioeconomic diversity and redefined responsibilities for the college personnel involved. However, this is only one opinion; in the near future, there will be many expressed. It will be up to all involved to work together and come up with a new proposal.

Social reforms

Another reform which we feel is urgently needed is to put the control of students' social lives into the hands of students. In light of recent legislation proclaiming anyone of 18 years of age to be a legal adult, this does not seem at all unreasonable. For what right does one adult have to control the social life of another beyond the boundaries of state or federal law, be he Dr. Pelletier, Dean Ragan, or anyone else? With this in mind, we will be requesting this spring that the college hand responsibility for all social regulation over to the Resident Affairs Committee. This action is subject only to overrule by the Board of Trustees within their legal rights as landlords of the college. We feel the time for colleges to turn out people who can regulate their own affairs is long past due. Students are strongly in need of more self-direction and less coercion.

Community government

The need for some form of community government is continually evident in the running of Allegheny College. Most matters of consequence that come up are community matters that should be resolved in the context of shared powers rather than within a system of separate domains and vetoes. Unfortunately, at present, the faculty sentiment still seems to be against any form of community government. (They voted

against establishing one in 1970.) As long as they are in opposition it will make implementation impracticable. However, we will continue to work in this area. There are many different forms and types of community government, some of which we believe are to everyone's advantage and some which will serve only to submerge the students' voice. We will have to closely look at any specific proposals before deciding whether or not to support it. We feel that the 1970 "committee on the college community report" is a good outline from which to begin. However, it does need a great deal of work. It is far too vague and non-comprehensive to constitute a realistic working proposal.

We feel that the judicial system is a powerful organ for the protection of student rights and should remain substantially the same. However, instead of appointing six students for one term, we feel it would add continuity to appoint three juniors per year for two-year terms.

Hear a pre-recorded debate between Pride and Dickinson tonight on WARC at 7:15.

Pride and Dickinson will engage in live debate in Ford Chapel tonight at 7:30 as well.

The coed dorm system to be implemented next fall is definitely inadequate, and is in need of expansion. In a college where 84 percent of the student body wants to live in a coed dorm (survey done Feb. 1972 by Bob Olmsted), one dorm (Ravine) is blatantly inadequate. Every student has the right to live in whatever social situation he desires. Within reason, it is the college's obligation to provide housing which reflects and satisfies the student's needs.

The addition of a black officer to the admissions department is one of the most urgent problems faced by the college today. Allegheny financing has been reduced and the major financing programs (Educational Opportunity Grants, National Defense Student Loans) are being challenged by the Nixon austerity moves. The rate of black admissions has been continually declining over the past three years. If we have any realistic intentions of continuing this program in any form, we must replace economic recruiting with some other method. A black admissions officer is clearly the most effective; and, in the long run, perhaps the cheapest.

There is still a great deal that we would like to say, unfortunately we haven't the space. Our positions on such things as tenure, housing, and pass-fail we hope are well known. We feel that we have a good deal of experience and a good administration in the making. With people such as Bruce Gavett (ASG Treasurer) and Val Ettinger (Executive Coordinator) working with us, we hope to make the coming year one of the most productive in ASG's 50-year history. We sincerely hope you will give us that chance.

NOT GUILTY, from page 3

once again that we examined the rules under question before undertaking the remote broadcast. We did not find any conscious violation of FCC rules then, and we do not find any now. As a result of all this, the only conclusion which can logically be reached is that no laws have been broken, no warnings received, and any questions concerning the propriety of our actions are to be found only in the realm of personal opinion.

Art Reed
General Manager - WARC

Dickinson

In order to acquaint the student body with our platform and philosophy we will briefly outline it. We feel that few positive or constructive programs or ideas have come out of the ASG administration in the past year and that it is time the ASG hierarchy made itself more receptive to more students and more active on proposals. Being both past ASG members and having served as a Cabinet officer for a year and a half, we feel we are fully qualified for the office we seek. Our goals are therefore that we will work towards the implementation of some kind of college governing board of student-faculty senate in order to make student desires more influential. We will start immediately with student faculty conferences and meetings between Executive Council of ASG and Faculty Council to help establish this board or Senate. We will not sacrifice the power that the students now hold and will maintain a firm bargaining position with the intention of expanding the student power into a viable, working student-faculty-administration relationship. We feel, due to prior discussions along this line, that we are ready to begin these discussions immediately.

We wish to coordinate the activities and communications between the student-faculty committees and ASG so as to facilitate the flow of ideas and information. These committees have the possibility of being the most powerful student force on the campus but the present lack of communication stifles this. We wish to establish a reorganization of the Student Judicial System so that students may have a swift hearing for their grievance with swift appeal and decisions rather than the procrastination now in effect. In essence, we wish to establish a judicial system in which student rights are recognized and respected. This will also serve as a hearing, which they are being denied under the present system. We brought this idea up this term and have already moved to bring it about.

Another obvious, major objective is the altering of the ASG organization so as to make it more receptive to needs and demands and more efficient in meeting them. We wish to establish an Office of Off-Campus Housing which would gather and keep on file record rental information and tenants' rights to be sued by anyone interested. In addition he would handle the troublesome off-campus elections. We would also establish a Director of Public Relations to make the workings of ASG more widely known. He would put out an ASG newsletter to keep the campus informed of what is coming up in ASG so students can make their views on issues known before they're voted on.

GREEK ISSUE, from page 3

had done poorly. The point is that ASG has not power over the greek system on this campus, and that whether or not the president is greek or not is of no consequence. Yet, by all that I have seen so far, this campaign is shaping up as a real independents versus greeks battle. IFC has total responsibility over interfraternity matters, and obviously, ASG has no say in how any house conducts its affairs. In fact, the vast majority (99.8 percent, approximate, of course) of ASG's affairs have absolutely nothing to do with the fraternities. This is the way it should be. ASG has no right to meddle in the affairs of the fraternities. The only time ASG does make any decision concerning the greek system is when the fraternities and sororities as organizations come to ASG and ask for some decision. Even then, it is the decision of Council, and not the whim of the

We applaud the trustees' decision to go ahead with co-ed dorms and hope this is a sincere step towards a general increase in the number of student housing options. More "Brown Houses," and "Red Houses" for example and renting the college-owned apartments on John Street to students.

We will request the Instruction Committee to review and revise the present pass-fail system so as to make it more flexible. Have them consider equalizing what grade is necessary for a pass. Some professors require a C while others pass with a D. We would like it to be equalized everywhere. Also, lengthen the time allowed to sign up for a course pass-fail. Five days is not long enough to make an adequate decision as to whether you want to take a course for a grade or not. The instruction committee should also investigate the present ideas about making senior comps pass-fail or two term credits.

This basically our platform. We realize that not all the ideas raised in the campaign are in our platform. But we do not wish to gain election through supplying a palliative to every student. What we have mentioned we will emphasize. Having had much experience in ASG and in college committees, we feel that a plethora of issues merely confuse and dilute the major problems and issues which must be solved. We did not dwell on the concept of the college governing board or the reorganization of the Student Judicial Board because any specific defining would hinder the students' position as regards the administration. We did not elaborate excessively upon the Black Studies issue nor the faculty tenure because we feel that any remark made other than a general support could only weaken the programs the students involved are now working on. Through strengthening ASG and eliminating duplicated efforts we wish to press demands continuously. Basically we wish to use the maximum number of interested students on definite, thought-out and meticulously planned programs. We intend to press for a working ASG within the first week of the next term. For ASG to be viable, its first duty is to be representative. To be a representative body it requires visible inputs, mainly large voter turnouts in this ASG election and the floor elections to come.

We also wish to reinstate the lost prestige of the student government. One of the primary reasons for a lack of power in ASG is because of the lack of respect that has grown up in recent years among the administration, the faculty and the students. Correcting this loss of stature is of tantamount importance.

President, that decides the outcome.

Why has the race taken on the tone that it has? Truthfully, I nor anybody else can answer this fully. But, Mr. Dickinson, I challenge you to respond to the following: Aren't you making this race what it is, at least in part? Are you not responsible for giving many freshmen the impression that greeks vs. non-greeks is an issue, when you know full well that ASG has no initiative concerning the greek system? If you are truly concerned about making the greek and independent relationship smoother, why do you exploit this issue so? Is it just because you want to abuse the greek system by using them as a voting block for this pseudo-issue, the only thing you seem to have come up with

John William Hellerstedt
Vice-President of ASG

New York Rock Ensemble live in the
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February 24th
8:00 PM
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Ettinger criticizes Dickinson record

CLEAR CHOICE, from page 3

Director of Residence, the five year push for coed Dorms found no help in Todd Dickinson. In fact, nothing really happened in that field while he held the post! As a member of the old Resident Affairs Committee, Todd supported the Dorm Council System, which under his leadership became worthless.

One of the matters which most needs to be cleared up before this election is that the denial of ASG recognition to IFC was not in any way the result of opposition on the part of Dan Pride. The recognition of any organization by ASG must be obtained before the organization may be funded by ASG, may use CC facilities, or use Allegheny College in its official title, along with several other privileges. The vote on IFC recognition was 12-7-9, a total of

28 members voting. Even if the entire membership present had voted in favor of recognition IFC would not have been recognized, for two-thirds of the entire membership must approve the recognition of any organization. The votes of 30 members were required.

Dan Pride WAS NOT opposed to the recognition of IFC, and has said so publicly. He did however, oppose the requested budget, including the funding of Greek books, IFC convention expenses, Greek Week, and trophies for IFC intramural sports. In spite of what Mr. Dickinson has been claiming during the past few months, Dan Pride did not oppose the recognition of IFC. In fact, the same problem in recognition was encountered by Fending Club and RAB this term as a result of Dickinson's in-

competence in running elections. Thanks to Todd enough members simply were not there to carry through the actions. All in all, I think it should be clear to everyone that Dickinson has been quite incapable of performing his duties in roles such as Voting Committee chairman and Director of Residence. How, Mr. Q. Todd Dickinson, can you "press for a working ASG" when you have never worked and have never even gotten the Student Voting Committee to work? The choice in the upcoming election is clear and I hope that as many as possible will take advantage of their right to choose a man of proven competence over one of repeatedly documented incompetence.

Valerie Amy Ettinger



Montgomery Gym was turned into a "Long House" Sunday afternoon as members of the Indian group, the White Roots of Peace, taught Indian dances to the audience.

Indians speak

By RACHEL BRYNER

White Roots of Peace, a group of American Indians, presented a Sunday afternoon program in the Long House (Montgomery Gym). An elder of the Snipe clan opened by offering a prayer of thanksgiving to the group. The prayer expressed a sensitive appreciation for the sun, moon, rivers, and all life-giving forces of nature. Other members of the group followed the prayer by urging the audience to exert their influence in protecting their mother earth.

One of the speakers told of an Indian woman who had written to

President Nixon expressing her sorrow about the condition of the earth. She continued her letter by saying that not until all the rivers, land, insects, and animals had all been ruined would Mr. Nixon finally realize that the money in his banks could not do any good.

The three dances which the Indians taught to the audience were quite free and circular, accompanied by two singers and a drum. Each dance helped to show the beauty and validity of the Indian culture to the white world which spends thousands of dollars in efforts to change and proselytize the Indian world.

CRITICISM, from page 3

another classic issue. Classic, but confusing. Reform may be necessary, but I for one would like to know why it is in terms that are more than rhetorical flourishes. The alternatives of reform would also be nice to know. It might give us some idea of what a Dickinson administration would be like.

If I continue in this vein I will fill up too much space and would, surely, upon further consideration, cease to be amused.

I do want to congratulate Mr. Dickinson for his proposal of a Director of Public Relations for ASG. If one had existed or had the incumbent been more willing to blow his own horn Mr. Dickinson would now be better aware of the real and viable accomplishments of the incumbent ASG president.

George Brodie

McKNIGHT, from page 1

Changes must occur that help blacks to adjust socially and academically to college life in a white community.

Specifically, McKnight argues, "Allegheny must admit more black students. Each year we want more black students, and the college admits less. If the college would live up to the provisions of the Ad Hoc Committee, blacks would be in a position to make changes as black people." Right now, he argues, nothing significant can happen. "Allegheny black students are fighting a battle that can't be fought in a white environment."

Nevertheless, with numerous struggles and uneven odds against him, Joe McKnight continues his battle, to gain an end to racial discrimination. He asserts, "Racial discrimination is manifested in subtle ways, which makes our situation extremely difficult." Therefore he says, "To make our problems work, we must struggle harder." McKnight plans to continue his efforts in Meadville for at least two years after his graduation and then possibly attend graduate school in psychology. His ultimate goal? Ask him, and he'll laugh and finally say, "I want to be Jonathan Livingston Seagull."

Classifieds

FRENCH DINNER

Skyline Room
Sunday, February 18 at 5 p.m.
Price \$2.00 per person
To reserve a place, please bring money to Miss Hanson, 108 Murray by 5 p.m., Tuesday, February 13th.

FOR SALE: Heavy weight hiking and climbing boots, size 10, made by Bass, in Germany. Mark Russell, Box 1591, 724-2374.

The State of the College Confession originally scheduled for March 7 will be held on February 28 at 11:00 a.m. in the Auditorium. This is the convocation at which the President, Treasurer, Dean of instruction and President of ASG will report on the academic, financial and social situation of the college. Classes will be shortened so that a full hour is available for speeches and questions.

CLASSROOMS in Quigley will be open on February 16 and 17 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. They will continue to be open on Friday and Saturday nights. From time to time there are meetings held in some of the rooms and it is assumed that students will automatically vacate those rooms at such times.

It is also assumed that the rooms will be kept in order; no trash, cigarette butts, etc. are to be left and if blackboards are used, they must be cleaned. Should the rooms be left, they will have to be closed.

FOUND: A SILVER BRACELET WITH THE INSCRIPTION: "Spec 5 Allan Kennedy 11-4-69." Would the owner please contact box 1466.

STUDENTS interested in developing their own major under the Special Majors Program should contact one of the following professors: Stevens 118 Quigley Hall, Kern 231 Cochran Hall, or Lundgren 213 Carr Hall.

IMAGINATIVE writers! The Allegheny Literary Review needs anything worth printing in the form of poetry, short stories, etc. Prize money awarded for best works. Submit your brainstorms to A.L.R., Box 186.

Pulitzer Prize-winner N. Scott Momaday has been forced to cancel his February 15 speaking engagement at Allegheny College because of illness. A Kioway Indian who won the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction in 1969, Dr. Momaday had been scheduled to speak on "The American Indian in Conflict."

Mrs. Virginia Fletcher, coordinator of public events at Allegheny, said that an attempt will be made to reschedule Dr. Momaday's visit later this school year.

Interviews for summer camp jobs with the Boy Scouts will be held on Thursday, February 15 in Room 201 Ruter hall. There will be a general meeting at 1:00 p.m., which all interested persons should attend. Following this there will be individual interviews.

The camps are located near Oil City, Cochranton, and Erie. Salaries will be according to experience starting at \$300 for nine weeks. Those with special skills can earn more. Camping periods are from June 17 to August 18. It is not necessary for you to sign up for the interviews, just come to the meeting.

POSITIONS for next year's executive board of WARC are now open for application. Any freshman, sophomore or junior is eligible to apply. Send an application stating experience, qualifications, and suggestions for improvement to WARC, Box 165. No experience is necessary, though, and the most important qualifications are enthusiasm and energy. Positions are: Station Manager, Program Director and Ass. Manager, Announcing Director, Chief Engineer, Business Manager, News Director, Campus News Director, Music Director, Production Co-ordinator, Public Relations Director, and Sports Director. Apply by February 18, 1973.

OPERATION SNAPBACK

Help repair the damage done to Wilkes College library by hurricane Agnes. Hardcover books and periodicals desperately needed. Deposit area in Cochran Hall, Feb. 13-16.

DEADLINE for ICIS projects for third term is February 26.

THE PERFORMING ARTS Festival (March 1,2,3) needs people for publicity, set up, etc. Contact Cliff Faulkner, Box 701

Will the students who took the Summer Employment Directory and the Summer Overseas Directory from the Placement Office please return them at once.

The Playshop needs zip tops, pop tops, from soft drink and beer cans. For next production. Contact Playshop office.

Abortion Questions?

For information about and details on how to obtain a safe, legal, low

cost abortion, contact **Pregnancy Counseling Services, Inc.**

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WARC highlights

Tuesday, February 13, 7:10 -- **WARC REPORT:** Gary Langsdale interviews ASG Presidential candidates Dan Pride and Todd Dickinson.

Wednesday, February 14, 7:10 -- **ECOWAR:** The voices of miners and the music about the destruction of both people and land. An examination of the role of mining companies and their effects on the hills of Appalachia.

Thursday, February 15, 7:10 -- **Autobiography of Mountain Wolf Woman:** In her autobiography, Mountain Wolf Woman, a Winnebago Indian who lived in Wisconsin and Nebraska during the early 1900's, affords us a glimpse into the rituals and attitudes of a native American woman. This program consists of excerpts from the book.

Friday, February 16, 7:30 -- **The Shadow: "Night Without End"** -- A scientific machine is stolen in a mad scheme to blanket the city in a black fog and blackmail the citizens for five million dollars.

Saturday, February 17, 2:00 -- **Metropolitan Opera: "Norma"** by Bellini.

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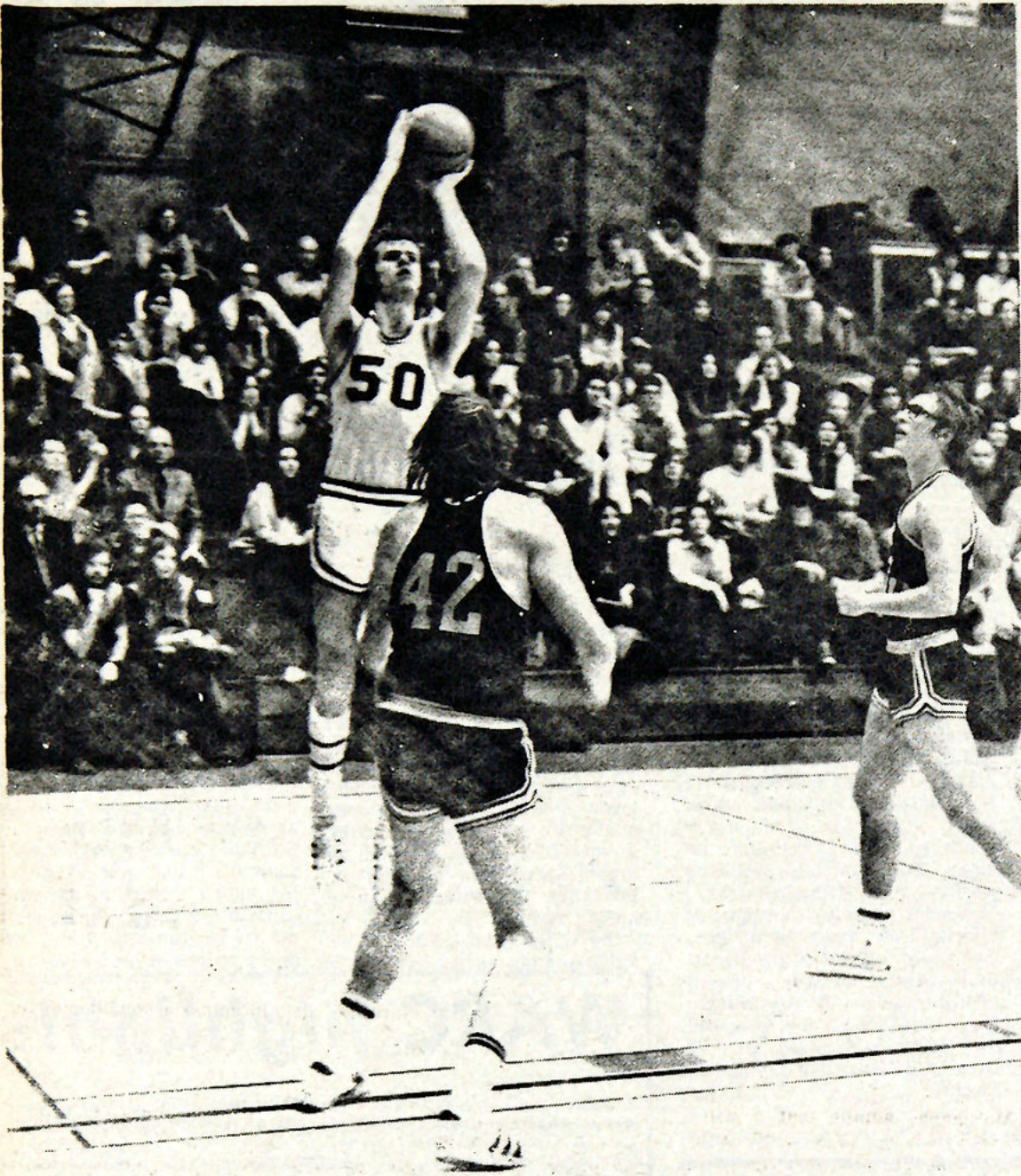
HEADQUARTERS FOR THE NEW FASHIONS

258 CHESTNUT



Ambrosic hot for Blue Streaks

Cagers fall to John Carroll 96-93



JOE KNAP pops for two of this twelve points in the Gators' overtime loss to John Carroll. Knap took ten rebounds against the Blue Streak to keep him in the top five of PAC rebounders.

By TOM MAN'N

A real barnburner, it was a hell of a contest. Mike Malone did the impossible, John Ambrosic did the probable, the referees had their say, Allegheny twice blew leads late in the game and John Carroll got away with a 96-93 victory in overtime.

Up in Henyey's Horde there was bedlam when with John Carroll holding a 80-78 lead, Mike Malone threw in a forty five foot bank shot as the buzzer sounded to send the game into overtime. The Horde was still screaming when the Gators took the lead in overtime, but the excitement turned to bewilderment as John Carroll forced Allegheny into stupid turnovers and the Blue Streaks won. Certainly a game as exciting as this one should have

ended with Jim Henyey sinking an eighty foot hook shot while standing on his head, but it wasn't in the script. It was a shooters night all the way as the two teams combined for 176 shots, Allegheny hitting 40 percent of theirs and John Carroll bagging 37 percent. The defense was either a foul or an easy basket as four players fouled out: Turnbaugh, Dave Malone, and Gerry Stupiansky for Allegheny and Dave Hosea for John Carroll.

The best of the shooters unfortunately played for John Carroll. Norm Sundstrom was very close to the truth when he said the Blue Streaks' John Ambrosic was the best guard in the PAC. The 6'0" senior is certainly the finest shooter, as he hit on 52 percent of his chances, scored thirty four points, and did it all with a 102 degree temperature. Ambrosic led off the game with four straight buckets from the same spot and never cooled off.

With Ambrosic pumping from twenty feet John Carroll took a 23-16 lead at the ten minute mark. The Blue Streaks were controlling the defensive boards as the Gators, especially Larry Turnbaugh, looked sluggish. Allegheny woke up for the rest of the half though, as Turnbaugh began hitting the boards, and when this happens the Gators

usually score.

Gerry Stupiansky fed Joe Knap for a lay up that closed the gap to 25-24 JC at 7:55. Turnbaugh got hot as he put in a rebound basket, tapped in Malone's jumper and sank two foul shots to keep Allegheny close 31-30 with five minutes left in the half. John Carroll began getting in foul trouble as husky 6'5" Dave Hosea drew his third personal at 4:29, and Mike Malone conned Ambrosic into his third foul at 2:52. Hustling Gerry Stupiansky dropped two buckets during this time and the Gators were still down by one 35-34. The lead then changed hands several times until Mike Malone hit two foul shots with one second left in the half to tie the score at forty two.

The Blue Streaks' Ambrosic had sixteen points in the first half but with three fouls and a 102 degree temperature there was a better than average chance that he'd slow down. The Gators were playing inspired ball at the end of the half and looked like a good bet to win it.

But with John Carroll in foul trouble, Allegheny decided they'd give them some company during the second half and did just that. Turnbaugh and Dave Malone both picked up their third foul before three minutes were gone, and with seven minutes expired they had their fourth. Dave

Green replaced Turnbaugh and freshman Lou Stack went in for Malone.

Ambrosic's twenty footer gave the Streaks a 59-55 lead with 9:15 left, but Lou Stack's drive for a lay up brought the Gators within two. Turnbaugh came back in and dropped two from the charity stripe and the score was fifty nine all. Stupiansky was fouled by Ambrosic (his fourth) at 6:16 and Stup sank both chances to give Allegheny a 65-63 lead.

Then Larry Turnbaugh was whistled on a "mystery call" -- you know, one of those when the ref thinks he saw something wrong but he doesn't know what, and Turnbaugh sat down for good at the six minute mark. Allegheny continued to play good ball though, and Stupiansky gave Allegheny a four point advantage 67-63, by sinking two foul shots.

Lou Stack gave Allegheny its biggest lead 76-69 with two and a half minutes to play as he canned a twelve footer. The Gators looked easy at this point and needed just one more hoop to sew the game up. John Carroll then threw a 3-1-1 full court press on the Gators and the roof fell in.

The Blue Streaks' Jim Morrissey hit a jumper, then Allegheny's inbounds pass went right into Ambrosic's arms and he fed Morrissey for an easy bucket. He was fouled on the shot and dropped a free ticket to make the score 76-74 Allegheny.

Sundstrom for some reason didn't call time to get his players straightened out on the press, and John Carroll's comeback continued. The Gators turned the ball over again and JC's Garry Anguilano was fouled by Stack as he sank a lay up. His ensuing foul shot was good and unbelievably, the Blue Streaks led 77-76 with 1:28 to go.

Yet another Gator turnover gave John Carroll the ball and Stupiansky was forced to foul Ambrosic with forty five seconds left. Of course both shots were good and the Gators looked sunk. Lou Stack redeemed himself somewhat as he hit an eighteen footer and the score was 79-78 John Carroll. Allegheny had to gamble on a foul shot, and Dave Malone purposely fouled Morrissey with eight seconds to play.

Morrissey hit one of two and John Carroll led 80-78, and Gators called time with six seconds. Now Allegheny got lucky, or maybe good. Stack took the inbounds pass and threw high to Mike

Malone who had to jump to grab it. With one foot on the line and falling out of bounds Malone fired a shot that hit high off the glass and fell through the hoop. Buzzer sounds -- fans wild -- overtime.

In the five minute overtime Allegheny again roared ahead 87-82 after one minute, as Joe Knap scored on two nice driving lay ups. Ambrosic took over for John Carroll, dropping a twenty footer, stealing the ball, and feeding Briggs for a lay up and the Streaks had closed the gap to 87-86.

Lou Stack put off the Gators' doom as he canned a whirling base line drive, but John Carroll's Dick Mahla dropped four straight foul shots to give the visitors a 90-89 lead at 1:26. Henyey hit a twenty footer for the Gators, but back came Mahla with a tap that put JC up 92-91. The Streaks' Anguilano was fouled by Henyey with twenty six seconds and he calmly sank both tries for a 94-91 lead. Stack again dazzled everyone with a reverse lay up as Allegheny got within one; but the Gators then went into a now familiar fog as John Carroll's Garry Anguilano took the inbounds pass and went the length of the court untouched for the clinching basket.

The 96-93 loss dropped Allegheny to a fading fifth in the PAC with a 3-5 record. John Carroll is now 6-2 and has a fine ball club although the Gators showed them quite a bit of mercy. Coach Norm Sundstrom said he was pleased with the team's effort, but he had to be wincing inside.

Besides Ambrosic's thirty four points, Anguilano had twenty six and Morrissey fourteen for John Carroll. For Allegheny, Mike Malone was high with twenty five markers followed by Stupiansky's sixteen, Stack's twelve and Dave Malone's ten. The Gators' two big men, Knap and Turnbaugh (almost lost in the shuffle of all the long distance shooting) grabbed ten and twelve rebounds respectively and combined for a total of twenty eight points.

In the JV game, Allegheny lost another heart breaker 66-65 as Rich Yekley played another fine game netting twenty-one points. Bobby DelGreco added sixteen points and Bob Sweeney thirteen in the losing cause. Allegheny travels to Bethany today for what should prove to be a physical contest.



ALLEGHENY'S Gerry Stupiansky drives on John Carroll's John Ambrosic.

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Grapplers split dual match up

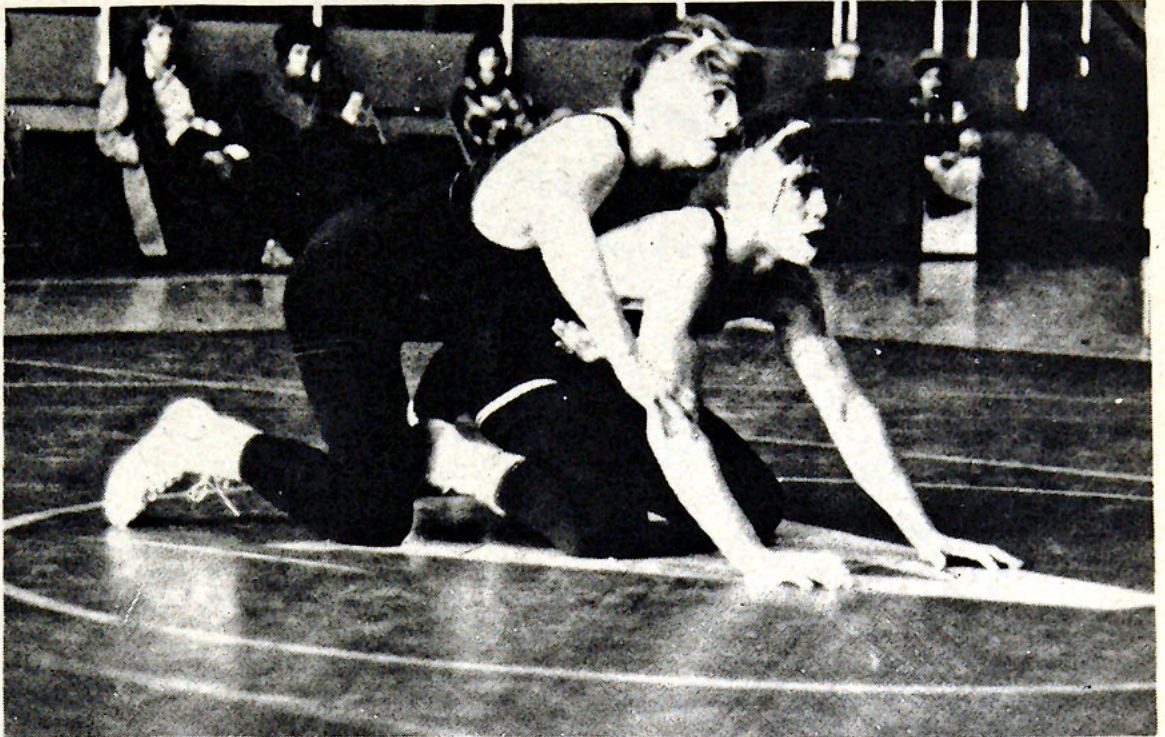
By KEITH STEINER

The Allegheny wrestling team split the double dual match last Saturday afternoon at the David Mead Fieldhouse dropping a 30-8 decision to the powerful John Carroll Blue Streaks and trouncing the hapless Carnegie Mellon Tartans by a 54-0 count. An enthusiastic crowd of well over two hundred watched this first ever double dual match at Allegheny and were treated to some very good wrestling. The score indicates the extent to which Carnegie Mellon was able to stay with the two much stronger teams. The real story was how close could the Gators come to the highly touted and perennial powerhouse, John Carroll. For the most part Coach Harold McElhaney found the results encouraging as his charges showed that they could hold their own against Carroll, which is ranked 16th in the NCAA small-college rankings of wrestling squads.

At 118 George Pambacus posted a 1-1 record for the day by gaining a 6-1 decision over Mike Veltri of Carnegie Mellon and dropping a 11-1 to Mike Gianetti of John Carroll. George is still recovering from the finger injury he sustained some two weeks ago. Scott Donlon recorded two victories in the 126 pound division, pinning Al McCurdy of Carnegie Mellon in the second round and handing Greg Pizzuli of Carroll a big 8-0 setback. Donlon completely dominated the respected Carroll grappler. Mark Cale of John Carroll dealt the Gators' Boyd Bulger a 4-0 defeat in the 134 division as Cale showed a slow methodical style and greater experience to turn back the younger Bulger. Al Moon kept his perfect record intact as he pinned John Ulrick of Mellon in 45 seconds and handed Bill Russo of John Carroll a 6-0 loss. The big disappointment of the afternoon came when the John Carroll coach decided not to let Dan Weir, three time PAC champ at 142, wrestle against Moon, but rather to feed the second string Russo to Moon's overpowering clutches and let Weir observe Moon's style and technique. Since Moon shapes up to be a major threat to Weir's supremacy John Carroll was taking no chances of showing off his strengths before the PAC meet two weeks hence.

At 150 George Baacke turned in a good afternoon's work by pinning Dennis O'Connell of Mellon in 1:28 and wrestling to a 1-1 draw with Bill Stupe of John Carroll. The 1-1 tie was a moral victory for the Gator Freshman as the Carroll wrestler had a much longer rest between matches than did Baacke. Mark Hospidar recorded a 59 second pin over Tom Veltri of Mellon but suffered a 7-4 decision loss to Mark Hummer of Carroll. Hummer used his long arms and legs to good advantage and used quick take down moves to score the victory over Hospidar. Brad Chapman also split his matches at 167 scoring a default win over his opponent from Mellon and giving up a third round pin to Ken Meditz of Carroll. Dan Slovik scored a 4-0 decision over Mitch Lapman of Mellon but dropped a 10-2 decision to PAC Champ Tom Corbo in the 177 pound division. Larry Deets picked up a forfeit victory over Mellon in the 190 pound class but yielded a 11-2 decision to another PAC champ from John Carroll, Jack Metzgar. For Deets this was only his third match this year and Coach McElhaney credits the Gator freshman for a fine effort in his second week of competition. As is usually the case in the heavyweight division, Saturday's unlimited contest ended quickly with one of the competitor's shoulders on the mat. Unfortunately it was the Gators' Terry Giffen who was looking at the ceiling as 330 pound Joe Bertelone of John Carroll pinned Giffen in 19 seconds. Giffen picked up a forfeit victory over Carnegie Mellon.

With the victory and the defeat the Gator record now stands at 8-4 with three tough matches in the next four days. On Wednesday evening the homestanding Gators will take on the Duquesne Dukes in a match scheduled for 7:30



ALLEGHENY'S Mark Hospidar gets set to take on Tom Veltri of John Carroll. Coach McElhaney's wrestlers have a rough schedule this week with three matches on tap. It should provide good practice for the upcoming PAC championships.

p.m. in the David Mead Fieldhouse. The Dukes should provide a close contest for the Gators, "a real street fight," as Coach McElhaney would say. As if that weren't enough to contend with, the Washington and Jefferson Prexies will come into Meadville the next night, Thursday, to make up a match that was cancelled earlier in the term due to the flu outbreak here at Allegheny. The Prexies sport a 10-2 record, third behind John Carroll and Hiram and Coach McElhaney admits that it will take a "super effort" to bring down the high flying grapplers from W&J. After one day's rest the Gators will take on Case Western Reserve on Saturday.

Tankers rout CMU Case Western next

By NANCY MacNAUGHTON

Coach Freas' tankers captured another victory last Saturday by topping Carnegie Mellon with the score 82-30. The wide margin is indicative of Allegheny's domination of the meet.

On the whole, the meet fell quite easily into the Gators' control with Allegheny taking first in practically every event. In several races Coach Freas had some of the Gators swim events in which they do not normally compete, which proved interesting for competition and spectators.

One highlight of the meet was Pete Rich's unexpected victory in the 50 yard freestyle. Probably one of the most exciting aspects resulting from Saturday's competition was the performance of Allegheny's divers, Jeff Gordon and Rich Shreiner. Both divers compiled enough points to qualify them for national competition. All in all, the meet was an easy victory for the Gators. With the PAC championships

only a few weeks away, the Gators will now be centering their attention on conditioning for the championships. The Allegheny tankers will soon begin tapering for the meet. The Gators have an excellent chance of capturing the PAC's this year as evidenced by their victory over the former champs, the Bethany Bisons.

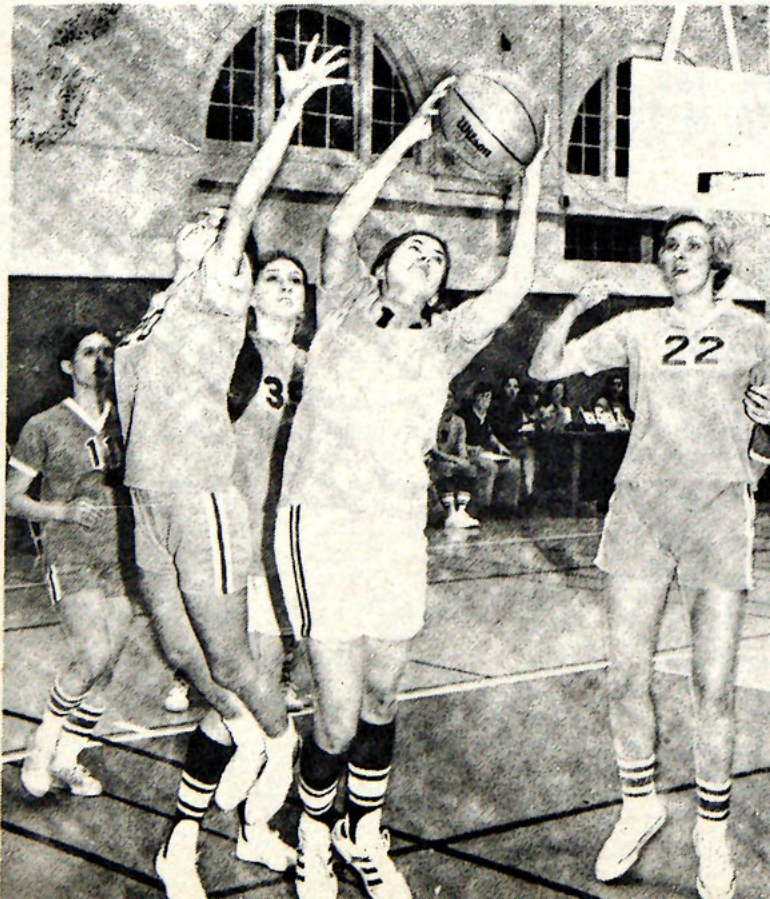
This Saturday the Gators will take on Case Western Reserve at 2:00 p.m. at the Mellon Building. It is a good chance for another Allegheny victory and a step closer to the PAC championship.

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Feb. 17	Westminster H
Feb. 23	Cleveland State A
Mar. 2-3	PAC championships at CWR

Behrend drops Women cagers

The Allegheny women basketballers dropped a 31-25 decision to Behrend last night before an enthusiastic crowd at Montgomery Gym. The Gators led at halftime 11-10 but fell victim to Behrend's fine foul shooting late in the game.



PATSY STOVER grabs a rebound against Behrend. Marcy Schulman's Gators have yet to win this year, but face Edinboro at home Tuesday.

"Many of our shots went in and out of the basket during the first half," said coach Marcy Schulman. "I think that's the first time we've led at halftime though."

The Gators have a fine ball handler in junior Patsy Stover who also led the team in scoring with eight points. Stover broke Behrend's full court press with alert passing and she shot with confidence.

"Patsy's play will improve even more when she cuts out some useless fouls," said coach Schulman.

Schulman had praise for Cheryl Renker, a sophomore transfer student, who held Behrend's 6'1" center to just one field goal.

"Cheryl has really improved a lot since the beginning of the season. She's gaining confidence."

Coach Schulman thought that Allegheny should have beaten Behrend but was pleased that the style of play had gotten better. "We were more fluid in our passing and on offense in general," said Schulman.

The women cagers dropped an earlier contest to Behrend this season 40-22, so last night's performance was indeed an improvement. With the type of women's athletic program at Allegheny the cagers will never gain national prominence for sure, but coach Schulman has instilled a fine atmosphere on the team and with continued practice they should win some ball games.

The Gators' next game is Thursday night against Edinboro at six o'clock in Montgomery Gym.

LOST AND NOT FOUND!



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Pictures talk. Some little boys don't.

Some inner-city ghettos have special schools. For little boys who don't talk.

Not mute little boys. But children so withdrawn, so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.

Some don't talk. Some don't listen. Most don't behave. And all of them don't learn.

One day someone asked us to help.

Through Kodak, cameras and film were distributed to teachers. The teachers gave the cameras to the kids and told them to take pictures.

And then the miracle. Little boys who had never said anything, looked at the pictures and began to talk. They said "This is my house." "This is my dog." "This is where I like

to hide." They began to explain, to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

We're helping the children of the inner-city. And we're also helping the adults. We're involved in inner-city job programs. To train unskilled people in useful jobs.

What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we're cultivating alert, educated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society.

After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



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