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HAPPY NEW YEAR: WHY? THE OVERLORDS OF BROOKS CAFE-TERIA IMPOSE YELLOW PLASTIC POLICE STATE TACTICS. CAMPUS PREDICTS LOSS OF IDENTITY (CARDS, THAT IS). (A REVOLT AGAINST THE PLEASURE OF EATING OUT??)

Inaugural Demonstration Set for Capital

During Christmas vacation, plans were slated for a pre-inauguration peace demonstration in Washington, D.C. This is the official letter from the National Mobilization Committee and explains the basic groundwork for the protest on the eve of Nixon's inauguration.

Dear Friends:

The National Mobilization Committee is calling for a massive demonstration on the eve of Nixon's inauguration. We act at this time because of the urgency to step up pressure for an immediate withdrawal; to let Nixon know that peace forces will not

relax or disappear with any peace gestures that do not result in the complete pullout of all American forces from Vietnam; that even on the eve of the inauguration there are thousands of people in the streets demonstrating that a significant section of the people cannot participate in a consensus that is rooted in the war and racist policies of the past.

We are now seeking permits for the use of the traditional inauguration parade route (from the Capitol to the White House via Pennsylvania Avenue), and for the Ellipse, a large open area directly behind the White House for a parade and rally. The date is Sunday, January 19. We are seek-

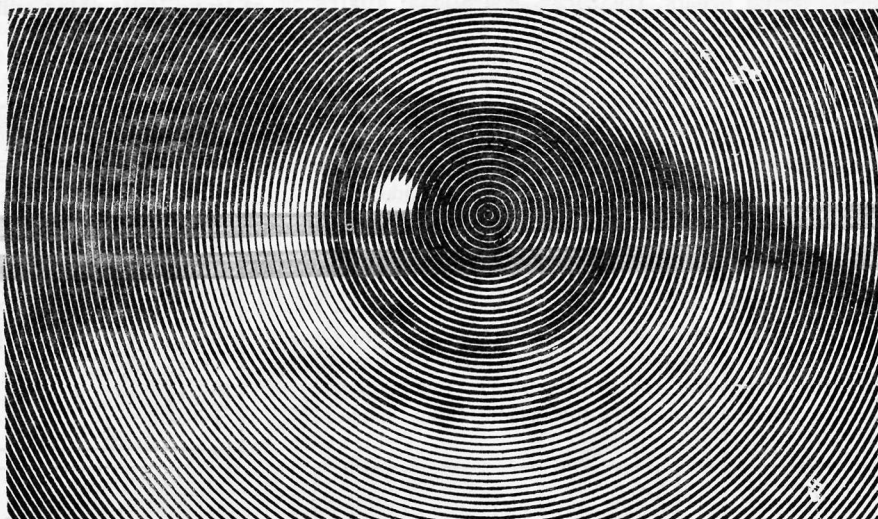
ing no physical confrontation. Rather we hope to demonstrate a massive show of strength on the issues of Vietnam and racism, the day before Nixon takes his oath for the Presidency.

In calling this action we are especially committed to reaching the widest possible constituency. To a future of law and order, and to Nixon, whose vision of military power begins at home and extends around the globe, we must say that this movement will not be repressed, divided, or ignored.

We are in the process of developing ideas for activities on January 19th and possibly the 20th.

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LOOK AT YOUR FUTURE

Let's get excited about ICIS—the Individualized Curriculum for Independent Study program. Have an idea or proposal for independent study this term, something you've always wanted to do but couldn't find the course

for? How about that book you'd like to write or field study you'd like to make? There's no end to the possibilities. The ICIS Committee, composed of Mr. Kleeman, Dr. Elias, Dr. Walsh, William Penniman, Ray Cheely,

and Karin Arentzen, will be in the CC January 13, 15 and 17 at 4:00. All interested students wanting to do independent study are urged to find out about the new program and come and discuss project ideas at that time.

EDITORIAL

ASG: Time For Revision

Last term, the **CAMPUS** lambasted ASG for not having accomplished a damn thing. But already this term, President Steve Baker and Vice-president Jim Dieter must be recognized for doing their damndest.

For once, the activities fee dollar will yield results far above its inherent value. When ASG appropriated funds for Baker and Dieter to attend the national Associated Student Government conference Thanksgiving weekend, it is doubtful that Council realized the potential return. Moving from one smoke-filled room to the next in D.C.'s Mayflower Hotel, the Allegheny executives gradually realized the root of ASG inadequacy. Compared to other colleges and universities and colleges throughout the country, the structure of the Allegheny Student Government is archaic, unrealistic--and according to the reaction of other delegates, laughable.

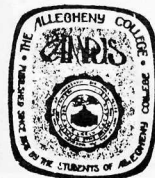
Sunday night's ASG meeting unveiled the proposal for a new structure: a structure which would strengthen and coordinate student voice and efforts; a structure which could get things done. Baker's proposal takes full advantage of the power of centralization. The model follows the basic pattern of the Federal government: a separate executive, legislature, and judiciary.

Under the new system, which will be submitted to student referendum next month, a president and vice-president would be elected as a ticket, thus assuring a unified and workable administrative program. As go-between with the administration, the president would head a cabinet of nine directors. The cabinet divisions were derived by breaking down the responsibilities of the present two vice-presidents in order to accomplish a concentration and specification of concern: student affairs, student services, social services, residence (incorporation of RAB), social events, treasurer, educational affairs, public events, and attorney general.

In addition to serving in the president's cabinet, the new vice-president would preside as chairman of ASG Council. The key to the innovative potential of the new structure lies in this separation of the passing the legislation and its execution. Within Council, a committee structure also promises effectiveness. Elected members would divide into six committees: finance, communications, academics, student life, rules, campus events; a motion from the floor would be referred to the appropriate committee for a weeks study and recommendation for action.

Reorganization of the college courts system, under scrutiny of a student-administration committee, will be proposed later this month.

As a modern, mature, contemporary, liberal arts institution, Allegheny has played too long with toy government. The proposed ASG reorganization is the needed framework for making things happen.



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All letters are subject to condensation by the editor, and any letter which tends to libel, scandalize, or falls outside the rules of journalistic ethics will not be published.



CU will sell breakfast every Sunday beginning January 12. Coffee, pastries and newspapers will be provided, 9:30 to 12:00.

Shorts

All those who are interested in joining Soc-Rec, Allegheny Social and Recreational Organization, are invited to a Social Hour Tuesday, January 14th in Narvik Lounge of Ravine Hall at 7:00 P.M.

Soc-Rec adds to the social, recreational, and cultural experiences of Allegheny. Freshmen do not have to wait to join. The payment of \$10 in dues is the only requirement for membership. Members participate only in activities they wish to, and are encouraged to help plan these activities. Dances, movies, parties, guest speakers, and Dorm League sports activities are scheduled for this term.

Anyone wishing to play in the pep band for this year's home basketball games please contact Richard Stadtmiller, 106 Ravine Hall, 336-9831.

The pep band especially needs a drummer, trombones, and woodwind instruments, but anyone who can play a band instrument is welcome. A special invitation is offered to summer matriculants, who did not have the opportunity to play for football season.

NOTICE: Having contracted the Hong Kong flu, Dr. Alan Watts will not be able to appear on campus next week. The theologian may be rescheduled for April, depending upon his previous commitments.

Teachers College, Columbia University is now accepting applications for the Program for Educational Leadership for students with a high potential of educational leadership.

The P.E.L. program is structured around course in the humanities and social and behavioral sciences, professional and administrative studies, and rotating internships culminating in a research project.

Anyone interested in this program should contact Mrs. Fletcher of the Placement Office, Ruter Hall.

The SET production of 'No Exit' will not be presented this weekend, or this term for that matter.

C.U. DANCE

Friday nite 8:30 - 1:00
music by the Frisco Mint

The Pre-meds will hear Dr. Archie E. Tate (Allegheny 37, Pennsylvania 41) speak on The Practice of Medicine at their first meeting this term.

It will be held on Wednesday, January 15, at 3:15 p.m. in Henderson Auditorium, Quigley Hall.

Summer matriculants who have returned to College are particularly invited to attend if they are interested in studying medicine, dentistry, etc.

Notices will be mailed to all pre-med students at their first term addresses.

Anyone interested in supervising the C.U. Sunday morning breakfast and setting up the weekly activity calendar in the C.U. lobby please contact Roger Lewis at 336-9020. The pay is three dollars per week.

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 Bob Venturella
 Dennis Wieland

Phi Delta Theta: 19 pledges

Gary Astles
 Dave Erbe
 Dave Fanning
 Randell Forester
 Dale Hahn
 Jerry Jackson (sophomore)
 Paul Klug
 Frederick Krebs
 Jeff Lippincott
 Paul Mardick
 Eric Redding
 Eric Rome
 James Schader
 Craig Seger
 Richard Taaffe
 William Timbers
 John Trucco
 Dave Wilson
 John Wittenmyer

Alpha Chi Rho: 15 pledges

William Bowden
 Ross Cardas
 Jim Cook
 Perry Cottrelle
 John Frick
 Arnie Greenfield
 John Heath
 Dave Lewis
 Mark Mine
 Andrew Orechena
 Paul Pudloski
 Ed Sciananna
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 Andrew Williams

Delta Tau Delta: 16 pledges

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 Brian Hoffman
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 Ron Smith
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Jared Emery
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Charles Kaye
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Roger Kidder
Daniel Maher
Brian Martine
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Thomas M. Sayre
Donald Schowalter
Herbert Skaggs
Ira Staley

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Dan Baldwin
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Ed Breisch
Ben Cares
Jared Fuchs
Robert Gardner
Peter Hodge
Bill Howard
Mike Kersteier
Fred Leach
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Al Snider
John Willison

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Jim Beerbower
Elmer Cox
Charles Keeler
Daniel Keil
Coleman Kelly
Charles Lebo (sophomore)
Ronald Lever
Peter McCabe
Chris McWilliams
Anthony Morelli
Keith Moyer
Arthur Pressly
Peter Small
Scott Whiting
Michael Van-Yahres



(Editor's note: the fraternities are arranged in Greek alphabetical order.)

"COSMOPOLIS"

Cosmopolis, a North American Rockwell Special narrated by George C. Scott, is about the growing aches of our cities and what must be done to correct them before they strangle us as a nation. The Special will be seen in color Monday, January 13, 10:00-11:00 pm, EST on ABC

TV.

All cities are afflicted with the same problems--urban sprawl, uncontrolled growth, obsolescence, overcrowding, decay, pollution and a lack of planning for the future.

Executive producer John Secondari seeks out some of the

world's most knowledgeable and concerned experts who discuss their approaches to solving these problems which, they predict, must be solved within the next 30 years.

Among the experts who will appear on the Special are such imaginative architects as Moshe Safdie, I.M. Pei, Philip Johnson; well as former Senator Paul Douglas, chairman of President Johnson's committee on Urban Affairs, who will discuss and show various concepts designed to cure our problems of overurbanization before it is too late.

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Colts Favored In Super Bowl

January 12 is Super Sunday when the Baltimore Colts and the New York Jets culminate six months of sweat in the Orange Bowl in Miami. At stake is \$15,000 per man to the winner and the pride and prestige of their respective leagues hanging in the balance. The oddsmakers have installed Baltimore as a 17 point favorite, but the experts have been wrong before.

At kickoff in Miami the whole nation will be glued to T.V. sets to see who will reign supreme in the world of professional football. Allegheny students are no exception, and had many opinions to offer about the upcoming contest.

Baltimore by 10. Namath will keep the Jets in the game, but Baltimore has better balance on offense and a superior defense.

Ted Mann

Colts by 26. Not even a football game. Morrell will riddle defensive backs so much Johnny Sample will wish he stayed out of football.

Jim Cohen

Baltimore by 7. Jets will be better than anybody thinks.

Bob Slagrist

Baltimore by 2 TDs because of their defense. The edge at quarterback goes to Namath but Colts have a better balanced attack.

Craig Thayer

Jets by 4 points. Baltimore has a good defense but Namath will take care of the secondary. Sauer and Maynard are top flight receivers.

Rod Clark

I predict Dallas will win by at

least 14 runs with Carl Yastrzemski being the big man. And if I were Joe Namath I'd stay in New York and spend my money.

Jim Cowden

What's the Super Bowl?

Don Dansie

Colts by 8. Tom Matte looked unstoppable against Cleveland. Colts may have the best defense in N.F.L. history but I respect Namath.

Jack Marshall

Baltimore by 18. It's like the Pittsburgh Pirates playing Columbus of the International League.

Jon Sherman

The consensus seems to favor Baltimore and probably with good reason. Earl Morrall the N.F.L.'s Most Valuable Player has turned in a Cinderella job for the Colts this year. Big John Mackey is probably the best tight end in pro football and Wilke Richardson and Jimmy Oar know how to catch the football. The running attack which features Tom Matte and Jerry Hill is solid but not spectacular. Up front Bob Vogel, Glenn Ressler and Dan Sullivan have protected Morrall well all year.

Defensively the Colts are one of the stingiest teams around thanks in large part to tackle Billy Ray Smith and end Ordele Braase. Mike

McCarthy is a real threat in the passing game. The Jets will win over Oakland. The Jets will sink or swim on the night of Joe Namath. Earlson Bodden is not fully recovered from his knee operation, and with a super back their running game is no better at best. Namath, the A.F.L.'s Most Valuable Player had his finest year and Broadway Joe has two of his leagues finest wide receivers in Don Maynard and George Sauer. Pete Lammons turns in a creditable job at tight end, while Dave Herman and Randy Rasmussen anchor a solid offensive line.

The Jets possess a quick defense characterized by great pursuit. Gerry Philbon is the best in his league (and maybe in all of football) at his left defensive end and

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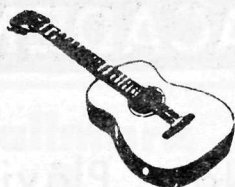
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SUPERBOWL

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the Jets can count on hard hitting from linebacker Ralph Baker and Al Atkinson. Johnny Sample, who has a score to settle with the N.F.L., and Jim Hudson are the Jets best defensive backs, but neither is as good as Boyder Lerney Lyler.

This could be the year the A.F.L. dispels any notion of its being the poor relation in pro football. As one who doesn't believe all the propaganda circulated in the press and N.F.L. front offices about the alleged superiority of the N.F.L. I would like to say that the Colts will get theirs from the Jets. However Baltimore is just too well balanced and has the edge defensively so I have to go with the Colts by 10 points. But don't be surprised if this year Pete Roselle hands the Super Bowl Trophy to Weeb Eubank instead of Don Shula.



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DEMONSTRATION

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including a series of conferences and organizing perspectives. Following the Administrative Committee meeting on December 7th, we will send a detailed schedule for January 18, 19, and 20.

We have staffs working in Washington and New York, contacting groups, printing and distributing literature, organizing marshalls, locating housing and meeting facilities in Washington, etc. But a handful of people in New York or Washington cannot make this action a success. We are impotent unless people across the country join with us in working to plan this action. We also ask that you include us in your fund raising plans whenever possible. The Mobilization is in severe financial straits. There is still a large debt to be paid from our previous projects in addition to continuing expenses such as publicity material, phone bills, salaries, etc. Without your help it will be impossible to function effectively.

We are anxious to give you whatever assistance we can but the basic responsibility for the success of this demonstration will rest with you. If you feel that it is impossible for you to work on the January action at this time, would you please put us in touch with people in your area who are able to help organize?

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The tentative schedule for the weekend preceeding the inauguration is as follows:

Jan. 18 - Workshop

Jan. 19 - day - march

Jan. 19 - evening - counter-Inaugural Ball

Jan. 20 - Structured Presence along the route.

Busses will leave the Peace and Freedom Center, 5899 Ellsworth Avenue, Pittsburgh at 7:00a.m. on January 19, and return the same day - probably around midnight. The cost is \$10.00. For further information call either The Peace and Freedom Center, Pittsburgh, 362-9000, or Miss Ruth Jones, who is at Pitt - 621-3500, Extension 7555, or contact Amy Theobald, 384 Walker, or Mary Larson, 160 Walker.

The black culture seminar will have its first meeting Monday, January 13, at 7:00p.m. in the AFRO-AMERICAN ROOM-- north lounge -- of the CU. The first session will be brief presentation and group discussion of the book GREAT LEADERS OF THE AFRO-AMERICAN PAST, a presentation of the past through the beginning of slavery.

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