# EMINENT CONSERVATIVE TO APPEAR

Dr. Russell Kirk, writer, editor, lecturer, and columnist, will speak at Ford Chapel Thursday night at 8:15 on the topic, 'American Conservatives in the Middle of the Journey.'



Dr. Kirk writes and speaks on conservative thought, educational theory, literary criticism, foreign affairs, and other themes. He has a syndicated column in more than 100 papers throughout the country and also has a regular column in 'National Review, conservative William Buckley s magazine.

His best-known book, THE CONSERVATIVE MIND, is probably the most widely read and reviewed work of political theory to be published this century. It has been translated into several languages and is available as a paperback. Dr. Kirk has written fourteen books altogether, including several novels, biographies, and works of conservative thought.

Dr. Kirk is the only American to hold the highest arts degree (doctor of letters) of St. Andrews, University of Scotland. He obtained his bachelor s degree at Michigan State University and his master s degree at Duke. Honorary degrees have been awarded to him by several universities.

He was born in Plymouth, Michigan, in 1918 and now lives in Mecosta, Michigan in a house built by his great grand-father. There he has converted a former factory into his library and study. He has restored an ancient house in a Scottish fishing-port.

In 1964 he married Annette Courtemanche.

# CLEAR LAUNCHED

About 180 people came to Carr Hall on Thursday night and helped launch CLEAR, the new campus reform movement, with a tremendous burst of enthusiasm.

The audience heard four speakers talk on the need for such an organization, the history of its formation, its structure, and varying viewpoints on its purpose and level of 'militancy.

Jan Slusman '70 opened the meeting with an outline of the vast struggles for change occuring among American educational institutions today—and how the founding of an organization to bring about social and academic relevancy here was both necessary and crucial.

Karen Schreiber '69 explained

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by Barb Riley

Elated. Every Monday night and every Saturday afternoon, that's how I feel all right...elated. Sure, more often than not I'm dragging when a Monday or Saturday rolls around. I would rather sleep; or the pressure of academia comes on and I feel almost obligated to study.

At such times, my tired brain finds it hard to convince my body that there is any energy anywhere in me. But, somehow, when the time rolls around, against the better judgement of both my mind and my body, I manage to transport my being to Bethesda.

There my being gets jumped on, pushed down, stuffed with snow, leaves, or grass - depending on the season, chased, and otherwise mutilated. Oddly enough, throughout this experience I feel life coming back. I begin to feel like a somebody again. I feel elated. Thoughts of being an object becoming shaped to fit the image of a future leader of America, a college graduate, are lost in the distance.

The Bethesda kids. They come in all sizes and shapes, all temperaments, with all the philosophies of life. It's not that they're unique, it's just that they live at Bethesda and, well, I go out there to supervise, to get jumped on, pushed down...

It starts with the college, narrows down to ACE, then Bethesda, the kids, and ends with me. In the final analysis that's how I see the world--through me. That's how 'me' likes to deal with the world, from 'me' on up.

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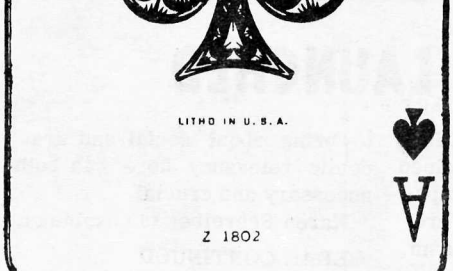
There are great opportunities for Allegheny students at the Child Day Care Center. The Center gives nursery-school aged children of low income families a well balanced meal or two, a little instruction, and lots of love. There is a second program for school aged kids. College volunteers might help make kites, read a story, or just go for a walk with these children. A volunteer is being a friend and helper to kids who need both. You're showing them that somebody cares while you re learning what it is like to be poor. A volunteer learns a lot and hopefully the kids will too.







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# Newest Prof Sounds Off

by Jim Cowden

A seminar on student government will be conducted this term by ASG President Steve Baker. The 'course in 'behaviorial science is largely an outgrowth of the convention of the Associated Student Governments, attended by Baker and ASG Vice President Jim Dieter last Thanksgiving weekend.

According to Baker, its main purpose is to 'make information available to everybody on campus, but specifically to those interested in student government office, whether elective or appointive. "They can do a better job if they are acquainted with the Allegheny Student Government."

Topics to be discussed include the nature of student government, the present and proposed Allegheny systems, national student organizations, and student rights and responsibilities. Pamphlets and short readings will be distributed pertaining to the following week s discussion topic. They will be mainly publications of national student organizations, such as ASG-USA-s 'Student Rights and Responsibilities, and the Nation-Responsibilities and the constitutions of ASG-USA, the National Student Associations, and SDS. Jerry Farber-s 'The Student is Nigger- and other pertinent publications will also be read.

Baker himself has strong ideas about student government and the relationships between the student and the college. He realizes the trustees have, by law, full responsibility for all aspects of the college. They 'delegate authority but don-t absolve themselves of the responsibility of that authority. Although he doesn t favor student revolts involving seizures of buildings or prolonged detainment of deans, he would lead a strike here at Allegheny if the Trustees refuse to agree to student requests involving their essential personal rights.

For example, 'students should have a lot more basic freedom for their own living arrangements. Baker feels that political issues are not reason for campus strikes, and rules out, therefore, such ideas as rebellion against the very nature of the college as an institution, a reaction similar to that of many campus liberals who, by holding student government office, tend to identify with the Establishment.

Baker feels, rather, that working through established channels is the proper and effective way to obtain student rights, and that it is more worthwhile to attempt to perfect student government than alter the structure of national institutions from the college campus.

# Two-Party Campus

Allegheny is now a two-party school. After many years of campus dominance, Allegheny-s Young Republicans will be facing rivalry from the newly-formed chapter of the Young Democrats.

Some of the projects with which the YD-s will concern themselves over the next few months are: voter registration drives in Meadville, lowering the voting age to 18, and abolishing the death penalty in Pennsylvania.

There will be planned programs for future meetings, where members will be able to learn a lot about politics on the local level. Also, efforts will be made to move the local and state party structures toward a more liberal Kennedy-McCarthy point of view.

The first meeting will be held this Wednesday, January 22 at 8 pm in Henderson Auditorium. All interested students and faculty are urged to attend and to bring ideas and enthusiasm. Dr. Herbert S. Rhinesmith, Meadville city Democratic chairman (as well as professor of Chemistry at Allegheny), and possibly other local Democratic leaders will speak.

The Young Democrats hope to become a strong influential and educational force in Meadville and campus politics in the near future.

Don-t forget the Young Democrats meeting this Wednesday, jan. 22 at 8:00 in Henderson Auditorium of Quigley Hall. There will be speakers from the local Democratic Party and a chance to sign up for several worthwhile projects. Help make Allegheny a two-party school!






# Time For Revision

by Bill Francis

ASG has, at long last, recieved a shot in the ass. In an age when a great many of the traditional institutions are changing through forces applied internally and/or externally, it is indeed gratifying to see the student power structure undergoing a major facelifting.

President Steve Baker has introduced in ASG Council a new constitution that will redistribute power within ASG, and turn it hopefully, into a smooth running machine. It is ironic that this should be done toward the end of his term, which may indeed be the high point of a forward looking administration that never got off the ground, hampered by the bureaucratic inefficiencies within the system.

This new constitutional revision has tremendous possibilities and could very well renew the students confidence in the existing power structure.

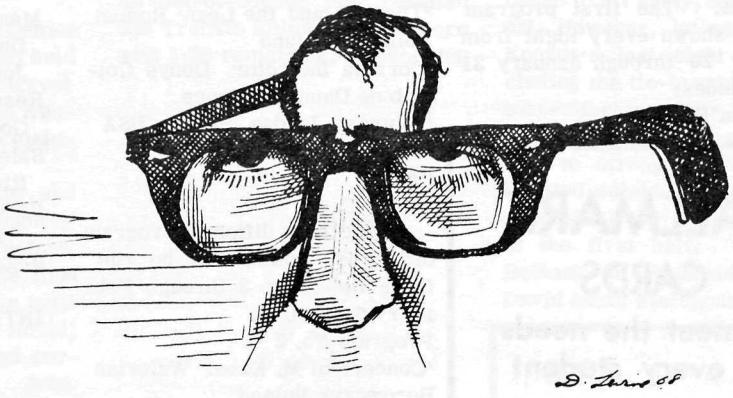
The new division of powers allows for a greater separation between the executive and legislative branches. Ordinarily this would not surprise anyone, but it is a giant step toward modernization in ASG. Formerly the president s primary public function was to conduct the weekly business meeting. Behind the scenes, of course, he was permitted to work on programs and give his unofficial sanction, but the constitution kept him from holding a position whereby he could initiate legislation.

Now, by having the vice-president conduct the meetings , and letting the president preside over his cabinet, he can create and formulate the new, dynamic type of policy that has not been possible before , and may do so within a system that will eliminate duplication by different policy-making bodies.

The president's cabinet will be an incorporation of all the existing committees, including several new ones. They will, however, be responsible to the president and will work with him to revise old departments and rules.

ASG Council will be changed also. Aside from its makeup of elected representatives, it will be divided into six subcommittees designed to review and make recommendations on proposed legislation. This provides an area where programs may originate, and at the same time, come under close scrutiny. The checks and balances arrangement applies to presidential appointments also.

Despite the brevity with which this subject was dealt, it nonetheless points to a dramatic step toward more efficient student government . Students are encouraged to investigate this issue carefully and give overwhelming support to it when it is presented to the campus in a student referendum.



WHILE IN WASHINGTON...

# Experimental Flicks

The Experimental Film Committee of the College Union announces two programs of experimental films, one to be shown on campus from January 28-31 and the other from February 3-6. Each program, acquired from Janus Films, lasts approximately two hours and consists of nine short films. A fee of $ 1 must be charged for each program. The first program will be shown every night from January 28 through January 31 and includes:

Program No. 1

'Enter Hamlet' Fred Mogubgub USA
'Renaissance' Walerian Borowczyk Poland
'Les Mistons '67 Francois Truffaut France
"Running, Jumping, and Standing Still Film Richard Lester England
'Two Castles' Bruno Bozzetto Italy
'The Fat and the Lean' Roman Polanski Poland
'Corrida Interdite' Denys Colomb de Daunant France
'Allures' Jordan Belson USA
'La Jetee Chris Marker France

An entirely different program of films, which will be run from February 3 through February 6 contains:

Program No. 2

'Concert of M. Kabal Walerian Borowczyk Poland
"All Boys Are Named Patrick Jean-Luc Godard France
'Ai!' Yoji Kuri Japan
'Act Without Words Guido Bettiol France
'Actua-Tilt' Jean Herman France
'Do-It-Yourself Cartoon Kit Bob Godfrey England
'The Games of Angels' Walerian Borowczyk Poland
'The Apple George Dunning England
'The Most' Richard Ballentine and Gordon Sheppard Canada

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TUES JAN21 8PM QUIGLEY
8:00 Meet in Henderson Aud. (coats in 126) Introductions and room assignments
8:15 GROUP SESSIONS
Advertising Room 222 Ketchum MacLeod & Grove
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Management Room 221 B. F. Goodrich, Morse Chain, and Humble
Management Room 216 Glidden-Durkee, Hammermill, and Jones & Laughlin
Research Fac. Lounge B. F. Goodrich and Hammermill
Sales Room 217 Upjohn, Atlantic Richfield, J&L
9:09 SECOND SESSION OF GROUP MEETINGS
9:50 COFFEE AND CONVERSATION Fac. Lounge
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The College Union is sponsoring a Recreation Tournament beginning Monday, February 17 and running until Thursday, February 20. Classifications include pocket billiards, table tennis, bridge, and chess. Registration is one dollar per person per event. (Bridge players may register as teams, but each person must pay one dollar.) All participants must register by February 14th at the CU desk.

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# SPORTS

# A.C. SUCCUMBS TO KENYON, 87-85

by David Gallop

Allegheny suffered a last minute loss to Kenyon College, 87-85, Saturday night. John Rinka s jumper from the corner with 40 seconds remaining sent the Gators down to their second defeat in four games.

The Gators were in contention throughout the contest. They held an early lead of 13-4, biggest of the game, but along with Kenyon, they were not able to maintain a substantial margin.

Tom Miller, Mel Cratsley, and John Howald led the Allegheny attack, each scoring 18 points. Miller picked up 16 in the first half and did not score again until the final buzzer. Tony Rozzi, playing mainly the second period, chipped in with 10. John Gunselman, with 15 points, continued to rebound superbly, picking off 15, while Howald had 10. Doug Trenkle and Dan Dansro also played well under the boards.

A well-balanced Kenyon squad and a particularly strong Gator team played much of the game in a virtual stalemate. Kenyon s lead towards the end of the first period was four points, but Allegheny quickly struck back to knot the halftime score to 45-all. Gunselman grabbed a rebound to set up Trenkle s basket and with seven seconds left, Miller scored on two free throws.

Allegheny opened the second half scoring quickly to go ahead 51-45 on Cratsley·s three baskets. The Lords then streaked in front by six as four three-point plays were converted, three by Rinka, the NCAA College Division·s leading scorer.

Following a continual exchanging of baskets throughout the period, Kit Marty put Kenyon ahead, 83-81, and the Lords began to employ stalling statics. An out-of-bounds play resulted and Trenkle followed with a score with 1:06 remaining, deadlocking the game. Rinka then hit two baskets before Miller·s score at the buzzer.

Rinka, who scored 20 of his 28 points in the second half, began to hit early, but then cooled off. However, he scored six of Kenyon·s last eight points, including the tie-breaking and victory-clinching shots.

The Gator·s fine showing was due to strong rebounding, accurated outside shooting, and a successful job of stopping Rinka in the first half. They host Bethany on Wednesday in the David Mead Fieldhouse.

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# THIEL DEFEATS A.C. MAT-MEN

Thiel defeated Allegheny, 21-20 in the Gators' first wrestling match of the 69 season Saturday. The match saw six Gators winning. However, of the five who lost, three were pinned.

Mike Reed, 130, pinned Thiel s Mike Bollinger to be the only Gator to pin.

The match began with back to back Thiel pins. In the 117 lb. class Harry Moots pinned Jay Elkin, and in the 123 lb. class, Brad Callahan pinned Andy Orechena. This brought the score to 10-0, Thiel.

Gator Mike Ried broke the Thiel streak and pinned Mike Bollinger with 1:29 remaining in the third period.

Thiel came back with Mike Masters decisioning Ron Markham, 5-0. Masters took Markham down with 1:05 remaining in the first period, got three points through an escape and takedowns in the second, and topped it off with three minutes of third period riding time.

Kieth Moyer decisioned Thiel's Jim Fritz-4-2. After a slow first period during which he nearly got into trouble, he got three second period points through an escape and takedowns and one third period point through an escape following Fritz's reversal.

Gator Tim Boomer missed pinning Bob Taylor by less than an inch as he pulled two near falls and a reversal to win, 8-3.

Tom Emerson continued the Gator drive by decisioning Bob Muschick, 12-5. This match seesawed with Emerson taking down Muschick and Muschick's escaping.

At this stage, the three Gator decisions and the one pin had offset those first two pins and the team score was 14-13. The worm turned, though, and Thiel's Paul Satunov decisioned Jim Ruppert, 14-3.

Larry Albright and Jim Swinkola came up with decisions on Bob Nashowitz, 6-5, and Al McCartney, respectively. This gave the Gators a four point edge over Thiel and everyone thought it was all over at this stage, but such was not the case.

Thiel's heavyweight John Tombinson rose to the challenge, took down Gator Bill Duda midway in the first period and pinned him late in the second. Duda seemed to be under orders not to be too agressive so long as he was pinned, which he was.

This brought Thiel to a 4-2 record with wins over Case, Grove City, Westminster, and now Allegheny. Allegheny now stands 0-1. Perhaps Thiel now has its revenge for the Gator football win earlier this year.

# Swim Meet Results

Final score – Thiel 61, Allegheny 43. First place finishers for Allegheny:

Randy Torster- 50 yd. freestyle
Jim Haas - 200 yd. individual medley
Ted Mann - 200 yd. breastroke
Final relay (Chet Burnell, Rich Terry, Randy Torster, Dick Wright)

Second place finishers for Allegheny:

Rich Terry - 200 yd. freestyle
Dave Weychert - 200 yd. butterfly
Randy Torster - 100 yd. freestyle
Jim Haas - 200 yd. breaststroke

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recent developments in the Resident Advisor Board, offering suggestions through which students can help bring about reforms more quickly.

Dave Squires 69 took a more militant point of view and challenged students to work outside the existing channels and develop new tactics to attack irrelevant and harmful institutions at Allegheny.

Ned Morse '72 layed out the organizational structure of CLEAR and emphasized that the organization was trying to change attitudes on campus as well as rules and institutions.

Several present asked questions of the speakers, following which over a hundred students signed up for various CLEAR committees working on academic and social issues.

CLEAR is evidently wasting no time in beginning its programs of action. Several of the committees are meeting early this week, and many individuals have already contacted the CLEAR coordinating committee about working on projects of their own.

Although many points of view were expressed at Thursday's meeting, with considerable controversy over how 'militant' or "establishment-oriented the new organization should be, it was the general consensus that there is room for all points of view, and that different projects will require different tactics and actions.

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you are invited to the second in the series of tuesday evening non-lectures this tuesday evening january 21 at 7 p.m. in the south lounge of the CU.

a reading will be given in conjunction with an electronically produced sound environment.