ASG approves plan to extend strike indefinitely

By DANNIE WILKINS

Allegheny Student Government Sunday night passed overwhelmingly a proposal that would allow students to become involved in the strike activities through the use of various alternatives.

The proposal, made by Tracy Dellet, included five options: 1) continuing normally with classes; 2) taking the course on a credit-non-credit basis; 3) extending completion of the course to next September; 4) arranging to complete the course through a contractual arrangement with the professor; and 5) accepting the mid-term grade as final. Which of the options taken would be decided between the student and the professor. Stu Bretschneider asked various members of the faculty who were present at the meeting to predict faculty response to the proposal. Most of the faculty were cautiously optimistic.

John Reiss, an economics professor, objected to the option that permitted acceptance of the mid-term grade as final. This, he said, was likely to run into the most opposition at the full faculty meeting Tuesday. That option was dropped from the final proposal.

William Bywater, a philosophy professor, recommended sending the proposal to the Instruction Committee and then to the full faculty meeting Tuesday afternoon, by-passing the Faculty Council. He also warned ASG against having the Instruction Committee recommend it for approval by the faculty. Instead, it could just ask for approval of the proposal. That way, if one of the two groups does not approve it, the professor will still be able to negotiate the options with his students. Even if both groups did pass it, the proposal would not be binding on any faculty member. Jurgen Schwermer, a sociology professor, made it clear that the ultimate decision would rest with the individual professor. However, he said, ASG action would be a strong indication of student sentiment, and this would be noted and respected by the members of the faculty.

Distinction between the terms "credit--non-credit" and "pass--fail" was requested. Peggy Toman explained non-credit as "withdrawing without penalty" as opposed to an unsatisfactory failure under the pass--fail system. Finally, Alex Gondola called for a commitment by the students of Allegheny, just as, he said, commitments are to be demanded from institutions all over the country. The vote was then taken and with only Karin Romney's vote against it, the proposal was passed.

At the Trustees' Meeting Saturday, Robert S. Kirkpatrick asked Allegheny to start a student movement directed toward Washington to excuse drafted Americans from fighting unless the country were attacked or it had declared war. Mr. Kirkpatrick has studied this problem for a year and has talked to Senators Hugh Scott and Robert Schweiker in Washington and to representatives of the Selective Service there. He would like to introduce a bill simpler than any already pending legislation in Congress. He asked Allegheny students to help him circulate a petition that would support this bill. A roll call vote was taken and all the representatives voted to pledge their support to Mr. Kirkpatrick.

Also at the Trustees' meeting, 18-hour intervisitation periods, locked doors, and escorts in the women's dorms only were approved. The new policy will go into effect Wednesday, after meetings have been held with all RAs and counselors. The Trustees also determined that of the nineteen members of the Student Life Committee, ten will be students thus giving the students a majority.

Additional ASG business consisted of announcements and appointments. The Instruction Committee's proposal concerning restructuring of introductory courses, abolishment of the lab science requirement, and reappraisal of the language requirement was favorably reported on by the Academic Affairs Committee and was passed as a resolution.

The winners of the Student Judicial Board elections were announced as : Jerry Stupianski (freshman), Kel Kish and Barb Rever(sophomores) and Jim Haas and Mike Schmidt (juniors).

Appointments to the College Judicial Board of Joanne Smith, Jim Mentzer Micah Dembo, and Steve MacArthur were approved.

Dr. Wharton has announced that applications for student assistants to faculty advisors are available at Brooks Desk.

CAMPUS

Vol. 94 No. 11 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA. May 12, 1970

More than 100,000 demonstrate speakers denounce US agression

By ROGER KLOTZ

The crowd was still pourring into the Ellipse, behind the South Lawn of the White House, at noon on Saturday when Dr. Benjamin Spock began the peace rally with introductory remarks outlining the rally's three purposes, "to end the war, to free Bobby Seale and political prisoners and to help servicemen resist" military orders.

Under clear skies, the temperature rose to the mid-ninties, causing many faintings in the audience and a few cases of heat protration. In addition to the fact that many protestors had not had sleep for 24 hours or more, driving from as far as Santa Cruz, California, the heat caused many to spend the afternoon sleeping in the Ellipse or swimming in the Reflecting Pool between the Lincoln Memorial and the White House.

Few of the speakers had anything new to say - there was a student from Kent State University recounting the violence there, a girl from the Women's Liberation Front repeated much of what was said at New Haven at the May 3 rally, Allen Ginsberg told the audience "Om" and Jerry Rubin shouted "Hi." Ginsberg and Rubin's speeches turned out to be two of the most acceptable to the audience of over 100,000 demonstrators.

One of the major speeches was given by David Dellinger, a defendant in the Chicago Eight trial. "We didn't come here for speeches" Dellinger told the audience. "We had enough of that in November."

Dellinger was the first speaker to mention the Progressive Labor Party ideal, a student-worker-servicemen strike to begin on or near May 15. "We have a weapon more powerful than breaking windows or fighting pigs for five hours," Dellinger shouted. "We will have a national strike."

The audience's attention was divided between Dellinger and others' speeches and the various events occuring in the Ellipse. Early in the rally, a 14 foot wooden cross was raised, with a black man on it in a crucifiction pose, held on with leather belts. Spontaneous chants often arose within the crowd, such as "Power to the People," "Strike," and "Fuck Richard Nixon," the latter of which was broadcasted on the live television and radio coverage.

Coretta King, widow of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, briefly addressed the audience, calling for a nation of "peace, justice and brotherhood." Among the notables in the crowd listening to her's and others' speeches, as well as talking with the demonstrators were Senators Abraham Ribicoff, Jacob Javits and Edward Brooke.

Actress Jane Fonda, one of the rally coordinators, spoke of a "sincerity of the young" to make America a better place to live in. Judy Collins sang a song and Phil Ochs sang "We Ain't a Marchin Anymore." Ochs' presentation ended when he sang "All we are saying, is give revolution a chance," to which many in the audience replied "Right On!"

Dr. Spock, who acted as an occassional moderator and commentator, spoke and asked for contributions, half of which would go for the legal aid of the Black Panthers and half of which was to help aid servicemen resist orders. Collins and a speaker who said he represented the Black Panthers also asked that each person in the crowd not leave the Ellipse before they gave at least one dollar to the Panthers' and servicemen's causes.

One of the final speakers was David Livingston, a representative of the Wholesale, Retail and Office Workers Union. Livingston said his union would support the planned national strike, and he mentioned Walter Reuther, the President of the United Auto Workers who died Sunday, as another labor leader who would support the strike.

The rally was over near 3:00 pm, with many in the audience having already left to swim in the reflecting pool or to join SDS and other radical groups attempting an attack on the Justice Department Building. Some demonstrators remained at the Ellipse, others wandered around downtown Washington, talking with either other demonstrators or the police. A number of demonstrators listened to Ron Young, one of New Mobe's chairmen, and left to go "back to campuses and prepare for the national strike."



WES BOUTCHARD

CAMPUS

Published since 1876 by the students of Allegheny College

EDITORIAL PAGE — Tuesday, May 12, 1970

Don't penalize strikers

Now that the Washington March is over, and official strike week at Allegheny is passed, students and faculty, and anyone else deeply concerned about the war must decide what to do the rest of the term. Many colleges have closed or ended planned classes to enable their students to participate in lobbying activities against the war or to work in some other way to build up national opposition to the war.

Those of us at Allegheny so concerned feel obligated to do what ever we can to end the war. A great deal of effort must go into advancing the proposal of Trustee Robert Kirkpatrick, endorsed by ASG, if it is to amount to anything. All this requires much time; time that will be impossible to devote to classroom work.

We believe that the students who wish to continue the strike should be permitted to do so without any penalties being imposed by instructors. Their work is important to the whole nation. It will be a learning experience as well. Surely, there must be a way for a liberal arts college, which has found a way to give credit for special projects, to grant credit for something as important as this. If it does not, it will be a failing of the system.

Those who feel they must strike will do so whether or not there are any penalties. Let us not punish them for doing the work we all should be doing. They are doing it for us.



Faculty secrecy

Wednesday afternoon members of the faculty of this college met in full committee to consider a subject of genuine and vital interest to the entire college community. Obviously, the Campus considered this meeting and its deliberations on how the faculty should observe this week's strike to be both newsworthy and a proper concern of our readers. In the interests of enlightening the entire college community, we assigned a staff reporter to sit in on the meeting and report its deliberations for this edition.

Our reporter could not be admitted to the meeting without a favorable vote of the faculty. The vote was split-42 to 42, and so the deciding vote was cast by President Pelletier-the wrong way. Our reporter was not permitted to report the discussions of one of the most important groups in the college community.

President Pelletier's vote would not seem nearly so ludicrous if he had not issued a high-sounding, platitudinous statement during the open dorms controversy, a statement admitting a breakdown of communication among different groups on campus and promising steps toward improved communication.

The Campus will continue to attempt to cover fairly and completely developments in every segment of what President Pelletier-again under the stress of ASG's open dorms action-called the Allegheny "community."

Support the strike

At the Saturday peace rally, a nationwide student-worker strike was called for the end of this week, tentatively to start this Thursday. A servicemen's strike was scheduled for Saturday. At present, it appears extremely doubtful that these strikes, or the strike sponsored by Women's Liberation which began yesterday will have any success on a nationwide level.

If these strikes were successful, however, they would show the Nixon Administration that the people of America, unskilled workers as well as Ph. D's, are against his unsound policies in Indochina as well as here at home.

While the strike may not be successful on a large scale, if it is effective in small areas, President Nixon may realize that a nation-wide strike could happen if more people are pushed too far by the unsound policies of the Nixon Administration. For this reason, we urge all people to support the strike, and to inform the people of Meadville and the general vicinity of the strike.

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Conservatively Speaking

The Communist strategy

Ken Andrews

In any event, Hanoi has always known that she cannot win a military victory in the South and her strategy has never aimed at this. But there are four different ways Hanoi can win, politically. The one we are immediately concerned with is, to quote Sir Robert, "a failure of American resolution." If our will to see the war through should fail - which is the goal of the various "peace" groups throughout the country - then South Vietnam will be lost, because that country lacks the necessary resources, though not the will, to survive on her own-at this time.

Sir Robert spells out the consequences of the sell-out advocated by those leading the current National Student Strike. "In South Vietnam itself a people would go under. Judging from past experience in China and North Vietnam perhaps several hundred thousands . . . might be slaughtered.... There is after all no Formosa to which the victims can escape."

In this country "there are too many who will see through a camouflaged sell-out (such as through negotiations) and who will object.... there cannot fail to be recrimination. ...This on top of America's inevitable loss of confidence in itself could be more damaging to American unity than all of the dissent of the past few years and seriously weaken the United States position as leader of the West."

In Southeast Asia and probably Africa or even South America, Sir Robert feels that the Domino Theory will function through "drastic realignments of policy," although not necessarily through more Vietnams.

American defeat in Vietnam would discredit the United States as a western Pacific power. This and the British withdrawal east of Suez would create a situation in which the vast manpower of Communist China and the Soviet naval presence in the Indian Ocean would be the dominant geopolitical facts of life. In these circumstances, Sir Robert feels "at least three countries . . . would have to consider going nuclear - India, Japan and eventually Australia." This would be forced on them by the situation. Coupled with polycentric Communism, the proliferation of nuclear weapons plus uncertainty over American foreign policy - created by American withdrawal in response to pressures at home - would greatly increase the risk of miscalculation leading to nuclear war.

Concerning Mr. Williams:

Most of what he says is so ridiculous as to require no comment. I do wonder if he can prove that I am hypocritical, though. Given the condition of "overpopulation" which Mr. Williams fears, I would venture to say he would be among the first to leave. Finally, Thomas Paine asked Americans nearly two centuries ago if they were to be numbered "among those who having eyes, see not, having ears, hear not?" Apparently, Mr. Williams is to be counted among these.

Letters to the Editor

Activists: College's new hope

To the Editor:

This letter is directed mainly to our new activist group, the 200 who went to Washington and the hundreds more who wanted to go. You are the new hope of Allegheny College. I hope that you will direct some of your activity to other important things on campus. You must first continue on as now, trying to tell people what has happened to this country. The next thing that you must do is to make the education here, one that will help the students cope wil this new world.

As a part of the ASG Educational Affairs Committee we have been trying to do just that. We are as powerless as is all of ASG, with only the power to suggest. We must at least put that to its best use. The faculty does have the power to change things. What we need is mass student intellectual support. A demonstration will not work in trying to change the faculty's minds, but if hundreds of students go to the faculty members with good arguments supporting our position then things will happen. There is now almost a majority who support us and every vote counts.

We must change the language requirement because as it stands now it is worse than useless. We must also change major requirements because many of the best concentration programs are not to be found within a single department. Each student must be able to prepare for himself a personal program along the lines of the present international studies major.

These are only a few of the things that must be changed on campus. We are here first of all for an education. The activities of the last week should give us an education of the world. We must change the academic side also so that the school can give a total education in life. Let the cause continue to grow.

Richard Heineman
member, ASG Educational
Affairs Committee

We're fighting someone new

To the Editor:

In a Campus article of May 8th, "Why Cambodia will save lives," John Latchaw writes that "this is not an 'Indochinese' war since we are fighting no one new."

This invasion may save American and South Vietnamese lives (though the point is bitterly disputed), but it is certainly destroying Cambodian villages and their inhabitants. A familiarly tragic story is reported by Anthony Lewis in the New York Times of May 9th:

> "The other day American forces went into a little Cambodian town called Snoul. They bombed it and burned it and then looted the few pathetic belongings left. A colonel said 'We had no choice.' A soldier, looking at

See LETTERS, page 3

Letters

the body of a child killed by napalm, said, 'I've seen worse, but I hate to see the kids get it.' "

If we are killing Cambodian civilians, surely we are "fighting someone new."

John K. Robinson
Modern Language Department
May 10

IFC supports faculty statement

To the Editor:

The members of the Inter-Fraternity Council, representing the opinion of numerous Greeks on campus, would like to add its support to the faculty statement issued this week concerning Southeast Asia, Kent State, Black Americans, etc. The activities scheduled during the week were very constructive and hopefully will build support in the Meadville area to end the war.

Wayne Watts, President
and the members of the
Inter-Fraternity Council

May 8, 1970

Don't forget ecology problem

To the Editor:

When I attended the lecture of Dr. Cummins Thursday, May 7, I listened intently, along with others in the sparse audience, to a fine, informative lecture. What I interpreted from this sparce audience, interested in the population and ecological problems, is largely paradoxical. Where were those who felt it their responsibility to inform the world about the ecological problem, because they were so well informed? Where were those who shouted about the lack of concern? Where were those who talked down at those who seemed too apathetic to listen to the great pessimistic statistics these fly-by-night ecologist had to offer?

These ecological problems must have suddenly been solved by a week of shouting, thus allowing the shouters to go on to the next problem suddenly needing their assistance. Perhaps they are now fly-by-night student strikers who have suddenly forgotten that a population and ecological problem still exists. The ecological problems cannot be shouted about one special week, then forgotten. The very minute we start forgetting about them - we are doomed.

Michael A. Lavery

America-change -or lose it

To the Editor:

Reflections on Kent State

America -
Love it or leave it.
America -
Change it or lose it.

America - land of the free.
Where students are called bums,
intellectual snobs,
and traitors.
Shot and killed
because they object
to the U.S. involvement in S.E. Asia.
Unwilling to kill,
the son, or father, or husband,
or child of another human being.
Because they know that a military victory is only a temporary cease fire.
Because they dared to object,
because they wanted to change this country of ours.
To make it a place,
where their children could live.
To make it a place,
their children could love.

But how can we change?
The peaceful demonstration in Washington - brings on an escalation 6 months later.
Violence only hardens the opposition.
The cry is heard,
echoing across the colleges -

HOW?

America -
Love it or leave it.
America -
Change it or lose it.

HOW?

Marcus S. Skarin
May 7

150 work in Co-operation Days

At least 150 Allegheny students participated Friday and Saturday in a "Meadville Cooperation Day," sponsored by the Allegheny Community Exchange and the student government.

The two day work sessions came at the end of strike week at Allegheny, a week which, many feel has injured College-community relations because of demonstrations downtown.

About 90 students worked Friday, mainly at the Second District Park, where new playground equipment was put up, and along French Creek, cleaning up the areas to make them more useable for spring and summer. Some work was done at private homes.

On Saturday, work was done mainly at private homes. According to David Felder, an organizer of the program and former chairman of ACE, the work usually involved window washing, garden work and cleaning out cellars. The people who called for workers were, he said, mainly old or handicapped persons.

Other areas of work Saturday were the creek by East End School, which was cleaned up, the athletic field behind Humphrey's Cleaners on Water Street, which was cleared of brush, and St. Brigid's School and the Hillside Home for the Aged, where maintenance work was done. The cooperation days were the idea of assistant political science professor Giles Wayland-Smith. They were orgnaized by ASG President Steve Dale, ACE chairman Jeffrey Lippincott, and Michael Mize, along with Felder.

According to Felder, there will be more cooperation days next year, although no more will be held this term. Plans are uncertain, he said, with some organizers favoring one per year while others favor one per term. Felder said that there will probably be at least one day during fall term.

Trustees approve 18 hours plan; create student majority on SLC

Saturday, the Board of Trustees voted to enact the Student Life Committee proposal for open dorms and enlarged the Student Life Committee to include a majority of students.

The revised open dorms proposal will go into effect starting tomorrow, according to Resident Affairs Committee Chairman Ned Morse. The proposal allows a maximum of 18 hours a day in men's dorms, with the period of 2 am to 8 am being not allowed for intervisitation. In women's dorms, intervisitation will be allowed from 8 am. to one-half hour before the dormitories are locked. Individual dorm sections will set the hours within the limits outlined in the proposal.

Enacting Allegheny Student Government's request for a majority of students on the Student Life Committee, the Board of Trustees enlarged the SLC to include ten students, seven more than on the original committee. Along with the three faculty, three administrators and the three trustees, the seven new students bring the SLC to a membership of 19.

The meeting opened with a report to the trustees by President Pelletier discussing the state of the College and of colleges and universities in general. Pelletier pointed out that the problems of institutions of higher learning are worldwide, and drew upon his recent experience as a member of a group of college presidents who visited European institutions under the sponsorship of the Regional Council for International Education.

He reported that "there are real and growing problems of governmental relations to the system of higher education in every country we visited. These problems seem to be largely budgetary. No country is prepared to meet the real cost of educating a rapidly expanding student body."

Second, he reported, "there is general student disillusionment with the educational system and with the governmental leadership. Many students feel betrayed by the university and the government in that they are convinced they are receiving an education which is inadequate for the society in which they will live and work."

In his report, Dr. Pelletier also made the point that "there is an international adolescent culture. Students are differing in Italy from those in England, but they reflect a common youth culture also. For example, the interest of youth in drugs is international and political activism on the part of students is apparently growing in every country.

"One is impressed with how much more students are treated as adults in European universities than on American campuses," the report read. "This is true in the academic life, where one reads for examinations rather than takes courses. It is also evident in the social life of the students where limitations by state law and university regulations, which are common in the United States, are for the most part non-existent."

His fifth point was that "I think American higher education is doing an excellent job as compared with European institutions, especially in the sciences. We have also been able to educate a larger proportion of our youth than have most other countries. Our European counterparts still feel superior, however, and are inclined to think of American colleges as an extension of secondary education."

Turning specifically to Allegheny, on the matter of securing faculty members, Dr. Pelletier said, "The pains of faculty recruitment appear to be abating a bit. For the first time in many years, some disciplines have more people seeking a position than there are vacancies to be filled. The situation has become serious enough so that some graduate schools have begun to limit enrollment because they have been unable to place all their students in teaching or other positions."

With regard to faculty salaries, he said, "Our position has been such that we have not done as much with faculty salaries as I would like. I would hope that increased giving to the Annual Fund will permit us to do more in this area in the future."

On the matter of admissions: "It is a pleasure to report that we apparently have been successful in our efforts to recruit the Class of 1974... Our goal for the class is to matriculate this fall 525 members --275 men and 250 women."

Turning to the budget, the President reported, "Everywhere one turns there are additional pressures on the budget. Inflation makes us run faster merely to hold our ground. It is discouraging that our relative position with reference to faculty salaries has worsened in recent years. Both the revenue and expenditure sides of the budget offer nothing but uncertainty.

"Although we should end this year with a surplus, the immediate budgetary future for independent colleges, including Allegheny, looks rather bleak. There does not appear to be the prospect of any real help from either state or federal sources in the next several years. We are participating with the other independent colleges in the Commonwealth in a study to determine the scope of our financial predicament so that we can present our case more effectively to alumni, friends, industry, and the state and federal government."

At the meeting, Lewis A. Wible of Pittsburgh, chairman of the board's development committee, reported that the special Added Dimension Campaign to raise a million dollars to complete financing of the Fine Arts-Campus Center is about $200,000 short of the goal. He emphasized the necessity of pressing the campaign. The complex is to be ready for occupancy by March of 1971.

Two new trustees, elected previously, were sworn in: Bishop Roy C. Nichols of the United Methodist Church in Western Pennsylvania, and the Rev. Mr. James G. Cousins, superintendent of the Erie District of the Western Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church. Rev. Cousins is a 1937 graduate of Allegheny.

Pelletier backs students; speakers urge commitment

By BRIAN BAXTER

President Lawrence Pelletier told a strike week convocation Friday morning that he endorsed the faculty statement deploring the invasion of Cambodia and the shooting of students at Kent State University. He praised the students for their "remarkable restraint, understanding and maturity" in the past week.

"While some would criticize you," Pelletier said, "I would want to be counted on your side. Let me wish you every success for the next two days."

Michael Mize, a student speaker, urged everyone present to make "a committment for peace" and to sign the all-college statement of concern. Mize said that there no longer existed any middle ground; that it was no longer possible to remain uncommitted. He elaborated on this point later in the convocation: "We are not free. We must accept the responsibility that freedom implies. We must accept the responsibility for everyone. We can not sit back anymore. We must do something."

Robert Seddig, assistant professor of political science, then spoke about the alleged constitutional crisis which has arisen from American involvement in Cambodia. Mr. Seddig traced the historical development of the Presidential prerogative to wage war and to control foreign policy decisions. In the first and second World Wars a constitutional crises was avoided by the high level of cooperation between the President and the Congress, he said. But tensions between Congress and the President have been increasing since 1950 and "the tension has certainly reached a peak this week."

Seddig concluded that "there is no way of drawing a clear line between Presidential prerogative and Congressional prerogative in foreign policy." Congress had the power to refuse to raise armies, appropriate money, and declare war. The President's power is based upon several clauses in the Constitution especially the one making him "commander in chief of the land and naval forces." But the President's power is augmented by the Supreme Court's reluctance to limit Presidential powers during wartime, he said. For instance, the Court has never been willing to hear a case involving the legality of war.

Dave Felder spoke about the connection between the effort to achieve peace in Southeast Asia and the effort to attain reconciliation in the US. According to Felder, "we have got to reconcile ourselves to our problems in North Vietnam and our problems in Meadville. How can we possibly say that we want peace in Indo-China and violence in the US." Felder cited Dietrich Bonhauffer's nonviolent protest against Nazi terrorism and Bonhauffer's firm belief that any man who makes a choice about who will live and who will die usurps the place of God.

In the general discussion following these speeches, Fred Issac and Bruce Mallory spoke in favor of the need for a peace committment and the need to continue the movement started by the strike this week. Jerry Pepper questioned whether peace can be attained by working within the system. Dale Radcliffe, President of the Allegheny Young Republicans, opposed the all-college statement on the grounds that it would lead to further polarization and that an academic community should not commit itself to specific political viewpoints. Citing a proposal made by Meadville's State Senator James Willard to take scholarships from student demonstrators, Radcliffe warned, "There's more Jim Willards than there are of us."

Violence kept at minimum; police and protestors restrained

By ROGER KOLTZ

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 9, The massive violence anticipated by many demonstrators and policemen never developed on Saturday night, after the peace rally in the Ellipse in Washington, D.C.

Late in the afternoon, a tear gas canister was released one block away from the White House ground on 14th Street and Pennsylvani Avenue. According to demonstrators at the scene, the gasing was an accident caused by a careless policeman.

The only other incident reported to the police occuring before nightfall was the breaking-up of a crowd, consisting of mainly Red Cross workers and volunteers, near 17th Street and L Street. Some gas was used, according to students present, but the police acting in this incident, the CDU squad of the Washington Police, controlled the crowd with clubs and the butts of shotguns. At this incident, there were about 35 arrests.

At sundown, a crowd of about 2,000 demonstrators were pushed back out of the reflecting pool in front of the Lincoln Memorial and forced onto the area surrounding the Washington Monument after rocks and bottles were thrown at the police. The police involved were about a dozen mounted park police. The police charged into the crowd at about 8 pm. At 8:30, the park police were reinforced by a half-dozen motor-scooter policemen. After a policeman was hit with a bottle thrown by a demonstrator, the police released three teargas canisters.

The police retreated to the reflecting pool grounds after the gasing, and there were no further incidents in that area of Washington. Many Allegheny students were present at the Monument when the police charged into the crowd, however, the bus returning to Allegheny left shortly before the gasing occurred.

The police, who had encircled the White House and surrounding areas with buses parked bumper-to-bumper early Saturday morning, faced two major problems near the White House. One demonstrator was arrested for talking to a policeman and standing on the wrong side of police barricade, in front of the buses. Any possible violence by a crowd of about 100 demonstrators was prevented when about 50 police charged through the line of buses and prepared for battle. The crowd quickly dispersed.

At Du Pont Circle, scene of the mass violence and gasings during the November Moratorium, the police asked demonstrators to leave the area. When a few windows were broken, some demonstrators were arrested. Violence again was averted, this time when 100 D.C. National Guardsmen filed into the park and threatened to use teargas.

By 1 am Sunday morning, most demonstrators had left downtown Washington. A few windows were reported broken early Sunday, but the police prevented violence by quickly acting to disperse crowds.



WES BOUTCHARD



GARY SCHOPFER

William Murray, Director of the John Birch Society for Western Pennsylvania will present a talk and film at 8:15 pm in Henderson Auditorium on Tuesday, May 12.

Murray's film, entitled "Anarchy USA", shows the steps used by the Communists to take over Laos and other Southeast Asian Countries and shows how these steps are being used in the US today.

Murray's lecture will be followed by a question and answer period. His presence is being sponsored by the CU.

Applications for the 70-71 staff of the Allegheny Review are available at Brooks and South desks. Please return completed forms to the Review box at Brooks desk by May 18, or to Tess Campbell, 284 Walker.

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500 mourn four Kent State dead at candlelit Diamond Park service

By JOHN TAYLOR

500 solemn students and faculty held a candlelight memorial service of prayer and song Thursday night for the four Kent State students slain by Ohio National Guard earlier in the week.

The service, held at Diamond Park and co-ordinated and endorsed by the newly-formed Strike Headquarters, lasted about one half hour, and ended with the slow, distant tolling of bells from First Presbyterian Church, located a few blocks from the Park.

The mourners, who included a few high school students and other Meadville residents, quietly walked down to the Park from Brooks Circle and gathered several rows deep around the fountain.

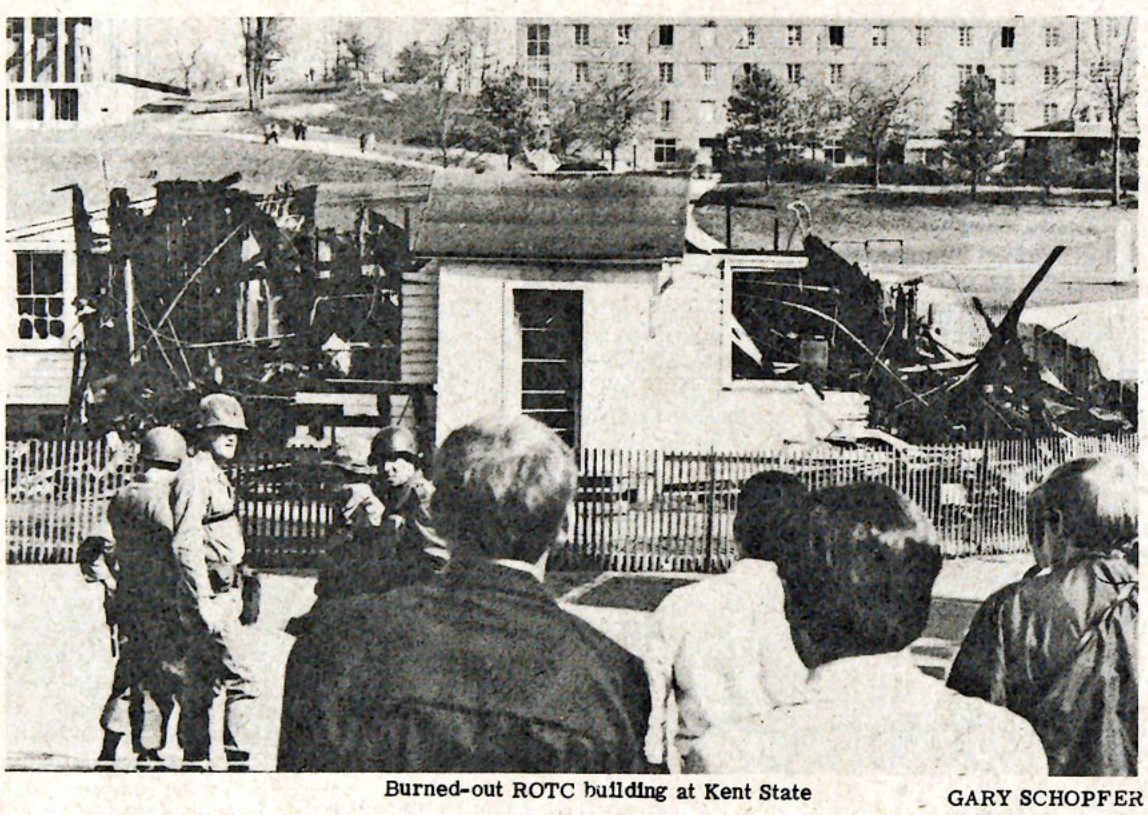
In flickering candlelight, Rev. Eugene C. Stollings, associate pastor at Stone United Methodist Church, spoke briefly, asking for "encouragement in this time of discouragement" and urging the students to "ask not for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for thee."

"We come in a time of loss and grief and mourning. Death has come, not in the natural form of old age and many years, but in youth; it has come in the strange and tragic ambiguity of the human condition of fate and chance, of guilt and innocence. But we would not run to ask for whom the bell tolls, it tolls also for us." Rev. Stollings concluded by leading the gathering in the Lord's Prayer.

The hushed crowd quietly sang several protest songs, including "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?", "Last Night I Had The Strangest Dream," and "If I Had a Hammer." They ended with "America the Beautiful," which was followed by five minutes of silence before the bell tolled.

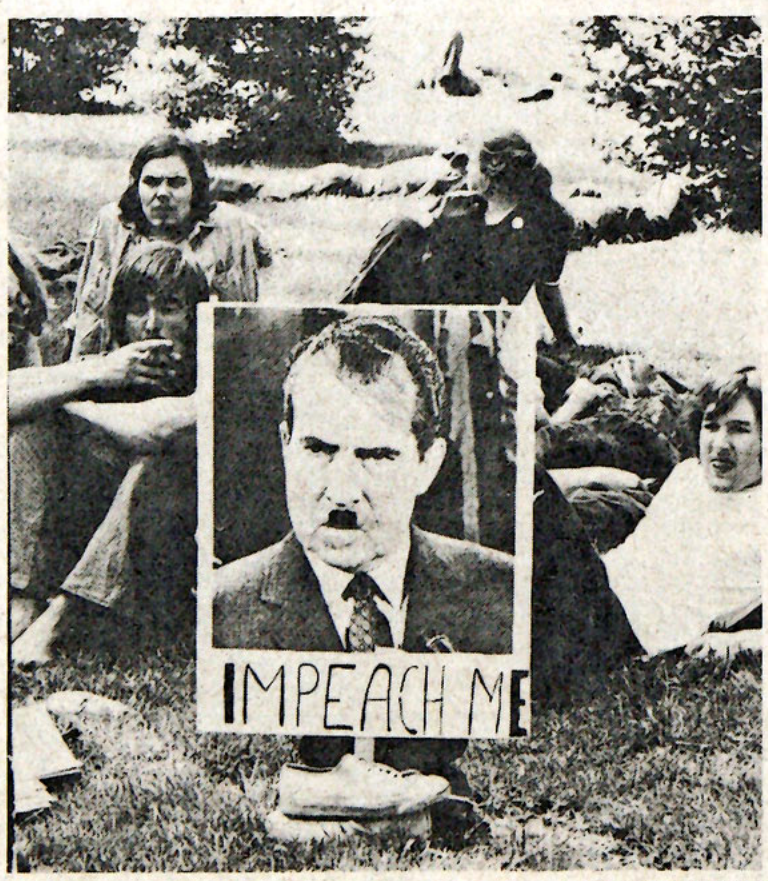


JIM NUNEMAKER



Burned-out ROTC building at Kent State

GARY SCHOPFER



WES BOUTCHARD

Electoral slate for next years Resident Advisors. WOMEN: Meg McIntosh, Loretta Wunch, Sandra Boyer, Chris Perry, Diane Osele, Cynthia Dewald, Susan Shefter, Cynthia Brodnax, Wendy Pierce, Cynthia Camp, Karen Bunk, Pat Atria, Jennifer Payne, Marilyn Phillips, Jane Reynolds, Michelle Ennis, Mary Lou Asel, Diane Higgins, Nancy Shupala, Ruth Mobilia, Debby Berman, Barbra Reber, Mary Lea Ritzer.
MEN: Dan Dansro, Jim Emigh, Kent Sargent (Spike), James Wible, Terry Bradigan, John Fullerton, Ned Morse, Robert Beny, Tom Simon, James Scott, Doug Wood, Keith Crichton, John Lyth, Mike Keister, Stuart Bretschneider.
Vote in house meetings on Wednesday.

Kirkpatrick asks student push for draft law revision

By JOHN LATCHAW

On the evening of May 8 Mr. Robert L Kirkpatrick, Pittsburgh attorney and college trustee spoke to a group of 22 students, 8 trustees several faculty and President Pelletier about a proposal that he had circulated through the offices of Congress. The purpose of the meeting was to enroll student support for Mr. Kirkpatrick's petition.

Mr. Kirkpatrick said in essence that "military service is unacceptable except in a war of survival or a war declared by Congress and fully supported by the nation." Mr. Kirkpatrick pointed out the uncertainty of powers between the President and Congress concerning undeclared wars or conflicts. "What do you do about an undeclared war? What do we do when we are not attacked but a friendly nation is?" The point of his proposal is to specify and clearly state how and when the President may act.

The short run effect of Mr. Kirkpatrick's proposal will be to undercut the President's power to legally draft men to fight undeclared wars. His bill will permit any person to decline to serve in the armed forces if our nation is not in the throes of a declared war.

Mr. Kirkpatrick asserted that he backs the President's action in Cambodia but something must be done to insure our country against becoming involved in other undeclared wars throughout the world. Mr. Kirkpatrick emphasized that "our nation has not been officially at war since 1945." Mr. Kirkpatrick wants the students of Allegheny to take his petition and circulate it, fan out to surrounding colleges, and take it down to Washington to supplement the pressure that he has already applied to Schweiker and Scott.

When questioned on the long term effects of his proposal, Mr. Kirkpatrick said that he was just proposing the philosophy and the "details can be worked out later." Ramifications such as a gradual strangling of the draft system resulting in an eventual volunteer army, were left for the Congress to worry about.

Most of the students present at the meeting welcomed the petition whole-heartedly and promised to present it to ASG as requested.

On Sunday evening Steve Dale read the proposal to the ASG meeting. Jerry Pepper moved to suspend the rules and was seconded by Bill Davis and the petition was passed with little discussion.

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Groenendaal , Moss top divisions as netmen grab PAC second

By JOHN TAYLOR

Two year letterman Cris Groenendaal and freshman Pete Moss both topped their divisions to lead the Gator tennis team to a second place tie in the Presidents' Athletic Conference tournament held last Thursday and Friday in Cleveland.

Western Reserve, by taking two of the three doubles divisions, accumulated 16 points to edge out Allegheny and Bethany, who tied with 13 each.

Groenendaal, seeded first in the second singles division, lost the first set in the finals, but stormed back to defeat Bill Jacobson of Washington and Jefferson, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Moss, who didn't lost a set in the tourney, won the finals in the number six singles over Pete Kafkalos, also of W&J, 6-3, 6-4. Roger Kidder, playing in the fifth spot, and the doubles team of Kidder and Moss grabbed second place finishes. Kidder lost in the finals to Western Reserve's Mark Tarlow, although he extended the Red Cat to three setw, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

The Gators' number one player, Joe Ball, was eliminated by the eventual champion, John Carroll's Bob Faught, in the semi-finals, 6-2, 6-0. Bob Wilson, playing number three, lost in the quarter-finals to Kurt Spencer of Bethany, also in straight sets, 6-2, 7-5. W&J's Scott Babcox then defeated Spencer to take the title.

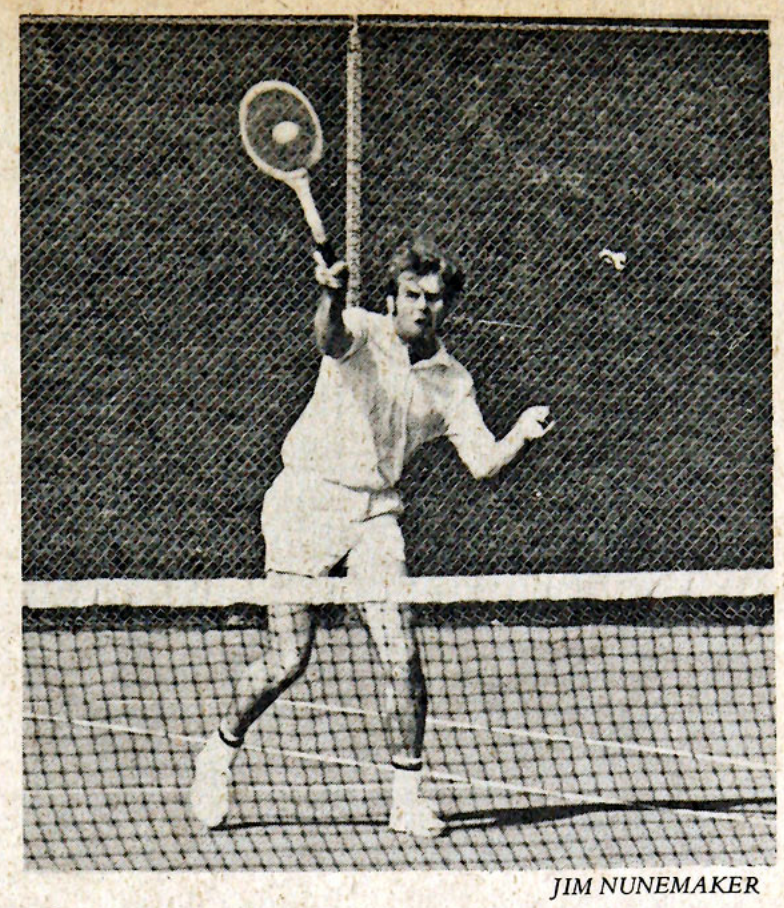
A big disappointment was Mike Reed in the fourth position. Last year, playing in the sixth slot, Reed was undefeated except for the PAC's. However, this year he has had a hard time winning and was eliminated in the first round Thursday. The winner in his division, Bethany's Jim Kamman, is the brother of the Gators' number one man last year, Bill Kammann.

In doubles action, Kidder and Moss were the only ones able to produce, going all the way to the finals before losing to the Western Reserve tandem of Larry Fisher and Tarlow.

Groenendaal and Ball were eliminated in the semis and the team of Wilson and Reed fell in the first round.

Coach Gary Wilcox said he was pleased with the results, but felt that "with a break at first doubles, we could have won it all." Ball and Groenendaal were seeded first in the top doubles position, but lost to Western Reserve's Bill Bowman and Burt Benjamin who eventually won. Wilcox felt that Ball and Groenendaal had played better together in the past.

Following the top three teams were W&J, John Carroll, and Case, with Case the only team without a tourney winner.



JIM NUNEMAKER

Heckart sets record

Cindermen produce dismal sixth in PAC

By JACK McCAIN

Just as Washington and Jefferson is the only school over which Allegheny's track team has triumphed so far this season, so was W&J the only school above which Allegheny finished in the PAC Championships.

Off setting the poor team performance, two Gators came through with good individual efforts. Ben Burtt soared 13' 1" for a first in the pole vault. Ken Heckart upheld the Gator's honor by winning the triple jump with a record-breaking jump of 44' 9" and taking a second in the long jump.

Rick Meyer earned third place points for Allegheny in the javelin.

While taking a first in the Championships was a new experience for senior Ben Burtt, it was a repeat performance for Heckart. Heckart won the PAC triple jump title as a freshman last year with a 43' 6" leap. Though his weekend jump of 44' 9" was good for a new PAC Championship record, it was nearly a foot short of his best jump of the year, 45' 7 1/2" at Case.

High winds hampered good times in the running events, as shown by the 10.5 clocking that won the 100. Prentice of Thiel took a first in the 440 with a 49.1 quarter and a second in the 220. Case's Bubley won both the 120 and 440 hurdles, doing the highs in 16.1 and the intermediates in 55.7.

Case replaced cross-town rival and host of the event, John Carroll, as the PAC Champ by accumulating 146 points to JC's 115. The other five members of the Presidents' Athletic Conference groveled for points at a level far below that at which Case and John Carroll competed. Thiel's 66 points edged Western Reserve for the third position with Bethany finishing fifth while Allegheny and W&J scrambled to keep from finishing last.

The Gators end the season Tuesday at Grove City in a triangular meet with Grove City and Hiram. The meet with Western Reserve that was canceled due to strike week activities and disturbances at Reserve will not be resheduled.

Shoddy defense ruins Gators after Pudlowski's four-hitter

By TODD FULMER

Defensive miscues cost the Gator baseball team the second game of a double-header Saturday after Paul Pudloski hurled a four hit shut-out in the opener.

On Thursday, the Gators traveled to Cleveland and used a five run fifth inning towhip Western Reserve 8-1.

Pudloski earned his third win of the season, a 2-0 victory against Washington and Jefferson. Pudloski struck out five and issued only one base on balls. Only in the sixth, after a Gator error and a single did a runner reach second.

Allegheny's two runs came across in the fourth and sixth innings. Catcher Ron Levea doubled and scored on John Howald's single for the first run. Mike Creenan led off the sixth with a single and Glenn Gratta ran for him. Gratta went to second on Levea's sacrifice and scored when centerfielder Dick William's throw to third went wild following John Wittenmeyer's line drive out.

Five Gator errors in the second game resulted in the fourth loss of the season for Allegheny. Wittenmeyer started for the Gators and was in control through the first five innings. In the sixth, however, leadoff batter Dale McGar reached with a single and moved to second on a sacrifice bunt. Wittenmeyer tried to pick McGar off second on a grounder back to the mound, but his throw sailed into certerfield. Bill Hartman then boomed a triple to left, scoring both runners, and then scored him self when the cutoff man, Dale Hahn, bobbled the relay throw.

The Presidents' added a fourth run in the seventh. John Metzger reached on third baseman Steve Lanier's throwing error, stole second, continued to third on Levea's bad throw, and came home when centerfielder Gratta permitted the ball to roll past him.

W&J starter Clare McCloy kept the Gator bats silent, giving up only one run on four hits. The Gators' lone tally came in the sixth when Howald was hit by a pitch and went to second on Lanier's second single. After second baseman Mark Swayne bobbled Wittenmeyer's ground ball to fill the bases, Howald scored on a pass ball.

In Thursday's game, the Gators jumped on Reserve starter Tim Bodner for the first of their eight runs in the first inning. Mike Keister led off with his first of four singles and scored on a double by Levea. The Gators added another run in the second on a pair of errors, a sacrifice bunt and a sacrifice fly by pitcher Mike Modelle.

Allegheny exploded for five runs in the fifth. Singles by Dale Hahn and Keister, and a double by George Falkenstern produced one run. A walk to Levea loaded the bases before Howald lined a single to right, driving in two more runs. An overthrow at third during a double steal and a sacrifice fly by Lanier produced two more runs and closed out the inning.

A long fly to right by Howald in the ninth brought in Keister with the Gators final run.

Mike Modelle was brilliant again for the Gators, giving up only one run on seven hits while striking out ten. The Red Cats' unearned run scored in the fourth inning on a broken bat infield hit follc an error by Hahn which loaded the bases. Only in the first and ninth innings did runners again reach third, but both times Modelle got out of trouble. Modelle is now 5-1.

The Gators, with a record of 9-4, are tied for second behind league leader Bethany. They resumed action this afternoon in a home contest with Thiel.

Linksmen rally finish in fourth

The Gator golf team rallied on Friday to take fourth place in the Presidents' Athletic Conference tournament at Sugarbush Golf Course in Garrettsville, Ohio.

Thiel walked away with the title by easily defeating second place Case, 624 to 641.

Leading the way for the Gators was Tom Frampton with an 80-75 for 155. His total was good for a tie for fourth place in individual honors. However he missed being named to the all-PAC team as Jim Perhavec of Western Reserve and Tony Allen of Thiel both beat him in a sudden death playoff.

Rounding out the Gator five were Brian Hoffman with a 165, Mick Doolittle with a 165, Mark Pirozzi with a 167 and Larry Holman with a 171.

Coach Don Schriefer was fairly pleased with the finish and was especially happy with Frampton's play. He commented that wind and tough pin placement made the course extra rough the first day. With the exception of Pirozzi, all the Gators checked in with lower scores on the second day.

The All-PAC team was led by Thiel's Les McClimans. He fired rounds of 77 and 75 for a 152. Mark Estes of Case and Greg Kaltenback of John Carroll followed with identical totals of 154.

Following Thiel's team total of 624 were Case at 641, John Carroll 643, Allegheny 652, and W&J 653. Trailing far behind were Bethany with a 668 and Western Reserve at 678.

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