

Dale -Carlson win on write-in; to initiate constitutional revisions

By JOHN TAYLOR

In what was regarded by many students as a "minor miracle," Steve Dale and Bill Carlson have captured the ASG presidential election on a write-in campaign.

Many felt the "rampant apathy" of the Allegheny student body would make it virtually impossible to conduct a successful write-in campaign. However, they have been proved wrong.

In an interview, the ASG President-elect professed that he was not really surprised at the outcome.

While conducting the campaign, Dale claims that he and his backers did not stop to think about his chances, but kept busy rounding up support and votes. By Friday, the day of the elections, he had become "fairly confident" that he would win.

Dale credits his victory to a core of influential students who rallied around him after the Judicial Board ruled that ASG had acted unconstitutionally in re-open-

ing registration, and Dale's name was removed from the official list of candidates. These students, whom Dale feels were representative of the student body, dropped virtually all studying "to help direct his "person to person" campaign.

Besides distributing mimeographed endorsements of Dale, his backers stopped in every dormitory room in several of the dorms to talk to each student. This practice, neglected to the same extent by the other candidates, is, according to Dale, the key to his win.

Despite the fact that he does not officially take office until April 5, Dale has already named a committee to begin work on a new constitution which will incorporate his new system of ad hoc committee legislation making. This proposal was the major proposal of his campaign.

Other prospective revisions are the elimination of ASG standing Committees, reapportionment of representatives, and the election of new ASG representatives each term. Dale stated that the changes are minor and the constitution will remain "pretty much the same."

Dale is also preparing nomina-

tions for Cabinet positions, which must be approved by ASG. Presently, he has candidates for "about one half" of the offices and plans to fill the rest from applications, which are now available and open to all students.

Despite the fact that revision of the constitution is presently the major endeavor of Dale's administration, he claims that he will not ignore social and academic reforms.

He stated that "because of the make-up of ASG, it is possible to concentrate on several areas at the same time" and that there is no danger of his administration becoming bogged down with implementing a new constitution, as some critics have charged.

Dale has talked with present ASG president Paul Bielowicz and has been briefed on some of the activities now before Council. He feels he will have less of a problem making the transition as president than Bielowicz did last year.

Bielowicz's administration was faced with implementing a whole new constitution, which increased his problems. Many of the problems have now been straightened out, however, and Dale's minor changes should cause no real additional problems.

the
ALLEGHENY
COLLEGE

CAMPUS

Vol. XCIII, No. 40

Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

March 3, 1970

RAC proposal for 24 hour open dorms presented to ASG

RAC head Ned Morse presented the committee's proposal for 24 hours, 7 days a week of open dorms for all upper class men at a sparsely attended ASG meeting on Sunday.

The proposal also recommended that upper class women's dorms be opened 18 hours, 7 days a week and that freshmen hours also be extended.

RAC's proposal had the stipulation that these hours will be subject to a vote of the members of each dorm section.

Claire Hartwig, RAC member, explained that the proposal will now go to a Committee on Student Life composed of students, faculty and trustees. This Committee's report and revisions will then be passed on to President Pelletier

and the trustees.

The proposal will become effective immediately upon Pelletier's final approval.

Miss Hartwig also stated that, barring problems of "red tape," the new policy should be adopted during the third term. However, she added that if problems arise, its initiation would be delayed.

The proposal opted for an extension of freshmen hours to 24 hours a week during the first term and 12 hours a day during second term. Third term freshmen will be considered as upper classmen, and will have the same hours.

During the meeting, Elections Committee chairman Wendy Franklin announced the official figures of the recent ASG and class elections. She reported 74% voted.

It was also announced that the amendment to permit the vice-

president to sit on the Executive Board and vote with the cabinet was accepted by referendum; held during the elections.

Responses on a second question, dealing with the Ad Hoc Committee's report, have not been compiled.

Only 20 ASG representatives and a smattering of interested students were around to hear outgoing president Paul Bielowicz give his closing remarks. He announced that he will give a report of ASG's activities during his administration at the Forum on Wednesday.

The meeting had the most exciting conclusion of any this year. A small electrical fire sent Council scattering from its meeting place to Quigley Hall's front steps where, in a slight drizzle, vice-president Larry Tallamy quietly adjourned the meeting.

Media survey disclosed; mixed interest shown

By BRUCE LOVELETT

Sunday night the ASG Communications Committee released the long-awaited results of the CAMPUS-survey taken earlier this term.

Response to the survey was low with 25% of the faculty and 10% of the student body returning the survey questionnaire.

Both students and faculty felt that the front page was the most read section of the CAMPUS. Both rated the Phono Record record reviews last. Students ranked the other elements in the following order; cartoons second, editorials third, letters fourth, the sports page fifth and Point of View and In My Opinion columns next to last. Faculty respondents preferred letters over cartoons and editorials and opinion columns over the sports page.

In regard to WARC, the survey reveals a very low rate of faculty and student patronage. Only 25% of the faculty and 33% of the students reported listening to WARC for more than an hour a day. Three percent of the faculty and 10% of

students reported listening for more than 3 out of the 24 hours.

Both students and faculty reported greatest interest in folk music programs. While the survey did not directly ask about "top 40" programming, neither faculty nor student respondents indicated support for the type of music which is usually included in such programs.

Less than 25 student respondents expressed an interest in working for the CAMPUS. This fact seems to support the claim of CAMPUS staffers that their policies are a result of the students who are willing to participate.

The committee arrived at nine recommendations for the CAMPUS. These are:

- 1) That more students offer to work with the CAMPUS;
- 2) That the CAMPUS devote space in one issue to an explanation of editorial policies and procedures;
- 3) That the CAMPUS publish lists of events on the campus;
- 4) That the CAMPUS emphasize the availability of paid classified ads;

- 5) That the CAMPUS review movies which are appearing on campus;
- 6) That the CAMPUS cover faculty meetings;
- 7) That the CAMPUS devote specific issues to specific topics and invite student and faculty viewpoints for inclusion in such issues;
- 8) That the possibility of academic credit for the newspaper be investigated;
- 9) That the CAMPUS offer subscriptions to alumni.

The committee also had five recommendations for WARC. These suggestions were:

- 1) That more interested students become disk jockeys;
- 2) That WARC tailor its programming to the preferences of the students, as shown by the survey;
- 3) That WARC investigate the possibility of AM converters on campus;
- 4) That WARC institute a policy of taking editorial positions on specific campus issues;
- 5) That WARC establish a phone number which listeners could call without cost.

VOTE TALLY

ASG President - Vice President

Dale - Carlson 483
Bretschneider - Cagle 338
Gondola - Greenwald 304

Senior Class
President

James Held 139
Tom Hundermark 82
Vice-President
Andy Robinson 157
Steve Johnson 67
Secretary
Mary Joy Carr

Junior Class
President

Bill Rothus 250
Mike Van Yahres 94
Vice-President
Dale Hahn 198
Bill Corlett 144

Sophomore Class
President

Dic Ruth 208
Joe Gebbia 112
Vice-President
Carol O'Connor 155
Don Lennon 104
Scot Smith 79

74 % of students voted

FCC representative urges abolition of organization

A meeting called Sunday night to discuss strengthening the Freshman Class Council because "there has got to be more to FCC than what's going on now" ended with a discussion of abolishing FCC altogether.

The "rump" meeting was called by Jeff Poole, a Highland representative and a candidate for sophomore class vice president in last week's election, in a mimeographed circular tantalizingly headlined, "SEX and FCC."

The thesis of the circular was that interest in FCC had declined, and that while FCC "should not (nor does it plan to) replace the importance of sex on campus," the organization demanded revitalizing. However, shortly after Poole told the fifteen or so freshmen who came to the North Lounge that FCC was suffering from apathy, the discussion turned to whether the official segregation of freshmen from upperclassmen wasn't an artificial distinction.

FCC Chairman and Sophomore Vice President-elect designate Carol O'Connor then organized an informal committee of those present to research the feasibility of asking the administration for integrated housing.

At the beginning, Poole insisted that he hadn't convened the meeting to express any particular personal conviction. Apathy, he said, had set in among freshmen since the beginning of this term.

The discussion, though, arrived at nothing close to a consensus on whether the freshman class was afflicted with apathy, whether there should even be such a thing as Poole's "class consciousness," and if an all freshmen student government body is needed to ease emotional adjustment to college life.

Fran Allen, another unsuccessful candidate for sophomore vice president, argued against fully integrated dorms and proposed a living arrangement in which freshman residents would be separated from upperclassmen by a "public facility," so they could meet in the bathroom "when they're washing their faces." Allen added that such a separation would preserve "things like football rivalries."

Poole argued that FCC presently is "unrepresentative." Co-chairman Carol O'Connor refuted this claim. She, and others at the meeting, insisted that any representative system is bound to involve only those students interested in the system.

Carol Blackman, FCC secretary, said that the present system gave too much significance to dorm representatives. She said all of the girls in her dorm simply listened to her opinion and voted accordingly, "because they know what kind of person I am and they want to be sort of like me."

Dic Ruth, Sophomore class President-designate, said the FCC should compare its complaints about the Class Council with reforms planned by newly-elected ASG President Steve Dale.

Peter Graeffe, another FCC representative from Highland, took a potshot at Poole's contention that the Council was unrepresentative. He said the position of representative in his dorm was open to anybody, "like 'Queen For a Day!'" Graeffe recently replaced Ruth as Highland, Back's representative when Ruth replaced Rich Lesnik as Co-Chairman. Poole is also a new addition to the Council, replacing Mark Noble, who resigned. The only student present who added no comments during the meeting expressed this one after it broke up: "This is the funniest show I've seen in years," said freshman Larry Stein.

EDITORIAL

Congratulations...

Steve Dale and Bill Carlson are to be congratulated on their recent ASG write-in victory. This win reflects the fact that there are enough people who support Dale to help conduct his vigorous campaign, and even more who were willing to take the time to write-in his name. However, due to the fact that there were three candidates, Dale's election was by a plurality rather than a majority. This means more people voted against him than for him. If he is to be able to supply any powerful leadership, it is vital that the student body gathers behind him and supports his efforts. There are already many who actively back him, and the rest are encouraged to also do so.

In retrospect....

This being the last CAMPUS of the "Ziskind--Kaplan Administration" we are departing somewhat from our usual editorial procedure to give the two Editors a chance to express their views -----

The end is nigh

When this year's CAMPUS is finally bound and stored in the library along with the previous 92 volumes, it will appear vastly different from its immediate predecessor. The size of the volumes will be one striking contrast - this year's will be tabloid-size, while last year's was pamphlet-size. Furthermore, this year's CAMPUS will have an editorial page, while last year's did not.

Seniors and juniors can indeed remark that the CAMPUS has gone full circle - it has returned to the size and content it had in 1966-7 and before. In the past year or so, the CAMPUS staff did a lot of experimenting, got itself a press, and learned a lot about printing. The paper became a "literary magazine," a "news bulletin" and even a "poster." However, it was not a newspaper. While the experiment certainly reaped some benefits, it is still much more reassuring to have the CAMPUS back fulfilling its original function.

This return to basics has truly made the past year worthwhile and challenging. One way it was accomplished was through the switch tabloid-size, and the conversion of the press into a purely money-making operation. Yet it has been the return to an editorial page which has probably had the greatest effect on the paper.

For the editorial page has been much more to the CAMPUS than an expression of its staff members' opinions. To begin with having at least two editorials a week has necessitated the creation of an editorial board to think up-and write up- editorials. The board system has built up a dependable and interested working staff, by getting many individuals intimately involved with paper policy.

Yet despite the improvements, the CAMPUS still finds itself plagued with several of the problems facing its sister communications media - WARC, KALDRON, and the ALLEGHENY REVIEW. One of these problems is academic credit for publications service, a matter so dramatically brought to the fore earlier this year in the KALDRON affair. Many people on the CAMPUS, KALDRON and other media find themselves academically disadvantaged by their "hobbies", which often become more like full-time occupations. This problem could be resolved by following the example of many other schools in providing some form of remuneration - academic or otherwise - for media service. Such a solution would no doubt result in better media and better education.

The results of the CAMPUS-WARC poll are in, and the extent of the feedback is heartening. Such student, faculty, and administration response, whether it be a survey, letters to the editor or attendance at CAMPUS meetings, is what is truly needed if the paper is to improve.

The CAMPUS has become a true newspaper in the past year. I believe that in coming months - and years - it can become much more - an excellent college publication.

LES ZISKIND, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

I can't read your minds

It is extremely difficult for me to give much credence to many of the complaints I've heard recently about this newspaper and its editorial stance. People complain that we are "biased" and "Leftist" or that "the CAMPUS doesn't represent my point of view." To these people I would ask, just what IS your point of view? The members of the Editorial Board of this newspaper have put their names on the line twice a week, every week, for a year, with an opinion that represents many hours of arguing and compromise. When was the last time you put your name on the line? How many of you have ever had the guts to make your opinion known to the whole college? For almost all of you the answer is NEVER.

It is obvious that few people here know what is involved with publishing the CAMPUS and that fewer people care. This does not disturb me but I cannot respect these people when they charge that we are selectively omitting news or opinion articles because we do not agree with their content. I'll state a simple fact of life--you cannot print what you do not have. I don't have ESP and with a staff as small as ours it is impossible to cover everything we would like to. Allegheny is one of the few places in the world where even the most insignificant things are shrouded with secrecy; the only place that compares is the Kremlin. I refuse to be held responsible or to allow anyone on the staff to be held responsible for the fact that our opinionated copy doesn't automatically receive the Goody-Two-shoes stamp of approval from you.

I am not surprised that the vast majority of our material is not satisfactory to many of you--it is written by people whose political views are more liberal than those of the mainstream of Allegheny minds. This is happening in almost every college newspaper office in this country--conservative elements simply do not care enough to air their views unless they are under duress. Instead they sit on their rumps and grumble to each other. I see no reason why we should make any more of an effort than we do to encourage both sides of every issue to use our pages. We have

EDITORIAL, CONT. P. 3

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thank you.

To the Editor:

I would like to use this letter to the Editor to express my thanks to all those people who supported me in my campaign for A.S.G. President. Two people in particular deserve special recognition for their active support in the campaign and the example they have set I will always remember. With the utmost respect and admiration I'd like to thank Tom Piraino and Al Scanlan for all their help. I would also like to thank third floor, section 5 of Cafisch Hall and first floor tower C of Ravine for putting up with our late night meetings.

To all those people who supported me, I will continue to work with the Instruction Committee to get a more flexible academic system here at Allegheny. Thank you very much for your support. I would also like to thank all those people I had a chance to speak to during the campaign who I hope will now actively participate here at Allegheny.

Finally I would like to thank the other candidates for helping me create some interest and thinking amidst apathy.

Stuart Bretschneider

Instant replay

To the Editor:

A newspaper doesn't have to print what it doesn't want to. This discretion is inherent in freedom of the press. The Campus didn't print the platform of Dale and Carlson and it was perfectly legal. But let's put legality in perspective. The Campus is the main vehicle of communication at Allegheny; record players very often replace WARC and not everyone has time to stop at every doorway and read long mimeographed sheets. Perspective doesn't change legality but their failure to print the platform hardly seemed desirable and it makes one wonder what other information The Campus has omitted about previous campus issues and what they will fail to print next time. I appreciate the Campus' attempt to divert my criticism, but my interest at the moment is not the Student Judicial Board or even, in fact, the ASG campaign. I thought my point was obvious. This piece of printed pulp published twice weekly appears to be the rather narrow minded opin-

ion of a controlling few. It may be "Dellet's Complaint" but it's the observation of many more than me.

Tracey Dellet

Editor's note:

Steve Dale asked that his platform be withdrawn from the paper before the deadline, we complied.

Stop gap

To the Editor:

The ALLEGHENY REVIEW has, with its first issue, become the focal point of controversy concerning editorial policy. This letter will present our side of the story and hopefully clear up any misunderstanding that has arisen.

The REVIEW attempts to collect and print the best of campus writing; we feel that the scope of the magazine is broader than that of its predecessor, THE LITERARY MAGAZINE, with a greater emphasis on works of short fiction and non-fiction. Anyone, faculty member, administrator, or student, may submit any amount of work for consideration. The editor reviews the manuscripts, then gives them to the editorial staff for further review; only the editor knows the author of a work until the staff decides to accept or reject it. Every member of the staff reads every manuscript, then rates it on a numerical scale. Further consideration is given to those works that rate higher than a certain arbitrary point, although this is a very flexible procedure and any work can be brought up again before final acceptance or rejection by majority vote of the staff.

A radical departure from tradition was made with the decision to sell the magazine rather than to distribute free copies. The decision was prompted by a number of new developments in policy and economics. For the first time, we will attempt to print three issues in an academic year, instead of one or two as in previous years. We have been given a budget of one thousand dollars by ASG to print three issues, whereas last year the amount was eight hundred dollars for two issues; coupled with the inflationary spiral in printing costs and labor, this has resulted in an effective budget cut of at least one hundred dollars per issue.

Ken Andrews

Conservatively Speaking

Containment comes to an end

Many people are beginning to look forward to the end of the so-called "containment policy" which the United States has followed for the last two decades. The recent resumption of unofficial talks with Communist China, the disengagement of American troops from Vietnam and the easing of restrictions on trade with the Communists are all indications that the era of containment may be coming to an end.

This is a good thing, because you just cannot ignore the fact that over a third of the world's people live under Communist control. In the past, many Americans have tried to ignore the Communists or to wish them out of existence. Unfortunately, the Communists are actively working to destroy non-Communist governments.

Post World War II history is ample witness to the truth of the above statement. By 1950, all of Eastern Europe had fallen to the Communists, and so had mainland China. Communist guerrillas were fighting in the jungles of Indochina and the mountains of Greece.

In 1956, the weakness of the containment policy was demonstrated in full measure by the failure of the United States and other Western countries to aid the Hungarian Freedom Fighters against Soviet tanks. In 1961, a feeble effort to strike back at the Communists, the Bay of Pigs Invasion

of Cuba, failed because the U.S. government still paid lip service to containment, and therefore, to depose Castro. A third example of the failure of containment is the present no-win war in Vietnam.

As stated above, the containment policy should be abandoned. It is counterproductive and has been for a decade and a half. Instead, the United States, and other Western states, should launch a determined counter-offensive, using the same strategies and tactics which the Communists have used so profitably in the past. For example, in the late 1940's Bulgaria and Yugoslavia supported Communist guerrillas in an attempt to topple the Greek government. Greece could now support guerrillas within these two Communist states.

Similarly, hundred of thousands of Cuban refugees now live in the United States. They would need only very slight encouragement from the U.S. Government to resume the guerrilla activities against Castro in Cuba which were discontinued after the Cuban Missile Crisis of 1962.

The reader can, no doubt, think of several other areas in which anti-Communist guerrilla and subversion tactics could be profitably applied. Containment as a foreign policy, has failed; it is time, and past time, for the anti-Communist counterrevolution.

This is compounded by the decision to use the more professional reproduction facilities of a local printing firm rather than the CAMPUS, in order to produce a high-quality magazine.

The resultant publicity, sparked by the anonymous editors of the FILTHY LUCRE, was based on an incomplete knowledge of the facts at hand. We have no objection to a competitive magazine, but their propaganda campaign against ours degenerated into a near-libelous accusation that we were to profit financially from a sales campaign. This is totally false; in the unlikely event that any money is left over at the end of the year, it would return to ASG. Since the accusations were anonymous, it was difficult to refute them or even to contact the people responsible for them.

Our decision to sell the REVIEW is, then, a stop-gap measure necessitated by rising costs. It is still experimental, as is the magazine format and style; it will probably continue to be sold unless we can find another solution. We welcome any questions or comments--contact Melanie Kubachko in Walker Annex.

Dave Miller, for the editors
ALLEGHENY REVIEW

Stop gullibility

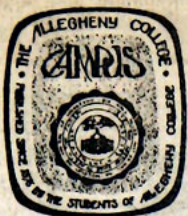
To the Editor:

As the editors of the FILTHY LUCRE literary magazine, we would like to clarify our objections to the type of material published in the ALLEGHENY REVIEW and the subsequent sale of the first issue.

The small size (nine) of the ALLEGHENY REVIEW's staff and its numerical rating system for submitted works result in the publication of an extremely limited scope of writing styles. Thus, the REVIEW is more a presentation of one small group's personal style preference than a representative sample of the entire student body's tastes and literary efforts.

The FILTHY LUCRE was an attempt to show that other styles do exist, and have been submitted to the REVIEW, but have been disregarded. Roughly 100 student works were submitted to the REVIEW during first term;

LETTER, CONT. P. 3



Cochran Hall Ext. 293

Editor Lee Ziskind
Managing Editor Warren Kaplan
News Editors Roger Klotz
 John Taylor
Associate News Editor Mike McGough
Features Editor Jim Nunemaker
Layout Editor Jim Cowden
Advertising Ken Heckart
Sports Editor David Gallop
Business Mgr Kathryn Jason
Composition Mary Joy Carr
Exchange Barb Irvin

Editorial policy is determined by an eight-member editorial board, with a majority of any five members required for approval of an editorial. Editorial opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all the members of the editorial board.

Published twice weekly by and for the students of Allegheny College, Meadville, Penna., 16835.
 Entered as second class postage.

Member, UNITED STATES STUDENT PRESS ASSOCIATION

93rd EDITION STAFF

LAYOUT STAFF: David Ophardt, Bruce "H" Lovelett, Glen Donaldson.

TYPISTS: Jere Gilmore, Chipper Billes, Beth Crowther, Barb Ross, Mary Moise, Missy Bell.

JUSTIFIERS: Jean Benner, Jackie Waddell, Nancy Lowers, Jim Scott, Nancy Nelson, Melissa Bartlett, Bob Saintez, Pat Burrell.

CIRCULATION: Pat Burrell, Nancy Daniel, Lorraine Rohlik, Clifford Burke, Lee Gillespie, John Patterson.

OCCASIONALLY USEFUL PEOPLE (By degree of frequency): Mary Moise, Rob Shepherd, Daniel Wilkins, Ken Andrews, John Frick, Jack McCain, Keith Steiner, Robert T. Sherman, Dave Borrebach, Sharon Strite, Bob Ernst, John Latchaw, Bob Quigley, Lawrence Pelletier, the Service Department, Tim Dalley, Brian Baxter, Alan Crain, Donald Hobson, Drew Ragan.

NEWSMAKERS: Clifford Burke, Ted Shaker, David Fluhrer, Robert Wycoff, Spiro Agnew.

SELDOM, IF EVER, USEFUL PEOPLE: Larry Stein, Jim Delon, Joe Casale, Roger Klotz, Paul Bielowiez, Dic Ruth, Ned Morse, Ken Heckart, Wendy Franklin, Shirley Townsend, Jurgen Schwermer, Dale Radcliffe, Drew Williams, Paul G. Zolbrod, Leslie Ziskind.

ADMIRERS: Tracy Dellet, Ned Morse, Joe Casale, Jeff Ditzel, Paul Ross, B.W. Brink, Jonathan Helmreich, Brian Baxter, Kappa Kappa Gamma, IFC, Pan Hell Rumor Mill.

ROGER KLOTZ FAN CLUB: Lawrence Pelletier, Jonathan Helmreich, Alan Edwards, Larry Talamy, Warren Kaplan, Kathy Jason, Noah Webster, Alfred Kern, Roger Lewis, Mrs. Malaprop, Joe Casale, Keith Lowrey, Frank Pears, and a cast of thousands.

LESLIE ZISKIND FAN CLUB: Ruxton Thomas Dellecese, III.

Cowden assumes editorship

By WARREN KAPLAN

"Assuming that the CAMPUS can, in the next year, increase the quality of its reporting and newswriting, and maintain the quality of its format, I believe that the major challenge facing it, effectiveness as a means of communications, will be met," James Cowden, newly appointed CAMPUS Editor-in-chief, said in his application for that position.

Cowden's appointment was made by the CAMPUS Editorial Board on February 22, along with that of James Nunemaker as Managing Editor. They will assume their duties at the beginning of third term.

Cowden hopes that the staff will be enlarged in order that better and more extensive news coverage will be possible. He firmly believes in in-depth news coverage and analysis; reporting not just the facts, but putting this information in its proper perspective.

Commenting on the complaints that were recently lodged against the CAMPUS concerning its news

coverage Cowden said, "I don't feel that these accusations have been accurate. They have been exaggerated and Editorial statements have been confused with News. Nevertheless, I appreciate the criticism and I hope to attract several of these people to the staff. I intend to hold a meeting early next term to give these people a chance to voice their complaints, and, at the same time, I will be able to answer them. Instead of having criticism reach us through the 'Brooks Hall grapevine' I want it to reach us directly. Murmurs of dissatisfaction won't improve the CAMPUS, constructive criticism will."

Nunemaker, in commenting on his new position stated that he hoped to change the position of Managing Editor somewhat so that he would have more and more direct contact with the writing staff instead of having purely technical and financial responsibilities.

Kessel, Cole, Seddig edit text

Micropolitics--the study of political phenomena through the analysis of individual and group level concepts--is the subject of a newly-published political science anthology edited by two Allegheny College professors and a former colleague.

The editors are Professors John H. Kessel and Robert G. Seddig of Allegheny, and George F. Cole, now at the University of Connecticut. The title of the book is "Micropolitics--Individual and Group Level Concepts", published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.

The text is being used at Allegheny in Political Science 2 (Micropolitics) and may be used elsewhere in political behavior courses. It is organized around six micro-concepts--leadership, role, group, attitude, communication, and power--all of which aid in the explanation of political behavior.

"Recent years have seen the introduction of many microconcepts into political science..."

the editors said in their preface. "If these concepts are as important in our discipline as we believe, then students should be introduced to them as soon as possible...The intellectual excitement of new ideas should not be confined to professors while their students are spoon-fed notions that appeared in the journals many years ago."

Four years' experience in the earlier introduction of more sophisticated material in Allegheny classrooms, they said, had confirmed their feeling that "beginning students could master material heretofore presented to advanced undergraduates and graduate students..."

Grants from Allegheny aided in the preparation and completion of the manuscript and permitted the professors to experiment and to gauge the reception of certain articles.

Several Allegheny students of the class of 1970 were involved in the production of the text. Suzanne Sekerak served as edi-

torial assistant. Sherry Ransford and William Penniman also helped in preparing the manuscript.

Dr. Kessel, Arthur E. Braun Professor of Political Science, has been a member of Allegheny's faculty since 1965. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Ohio State University and his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Mr. Robert G. Seddig is assistant professor of political science. He graduated cum laude from Carleton College and received his master of arts degree from Princeton University where he is a candidate for the doctoral degree. He joined the Allegheny faculty in 1967.

George F. Cole became a member of the University of Connecticut in 1969 after serving as an assistant professor of political science at Allegheny. He received his bachelor and master of arts degrees from the University of Massachusetts, and his Ph.D. from the University of Washington.

Campus News Shorts

"Cybernetic City" is the title of the 1970 Orchestral modern music recital to be presented by Allegheny College women in the Allegheny Playshop on Friday, Saturday and Sunday March 6, 7 and 8. All three performances will begin at 8 p.m.

The CU and WARC will sponsor a Sock Hop - this Saturday 8:30 in Montgomery Gym.

Come and hear all the great oldies and dance the Twist, the Monkey, the Swim and all the great old dances. There will be dance contests. The winners will re-

ceive Clearasil, Stridex Medicated Pads, and Flavor Straws. Leave your shoes at the door and wear white socks.

Jobs in camps, resorts social work, industry are listed in the Placement Office, 208 Ruter Hall. There are some very attractive jobs for science majors but most require immediate application. Students should come before Spring Recess so follow-ups can be made during vacation. Mrs. Fletsher will be available for consultation about summer employment.

Information about special summer schools, study abroad and special courses is available in the Graduate School Information Library, Room 210 Ruter and on the bulletin boards.

The Lenten-Passover Peace Action and the Allegheny Student Mobilization Committee will sponsor a Peace Vigil on the second floor of the College Union on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The vigil will be held in the hallway outside the rooms in which the Army and Navy OCS recruiters will be so-

EDITORIAL, CONT. FROM P. 2

clearly stated that we will print anyone's opinion with his name. It is not our fault that limited opinions have appeared on our pages, its yours.

The mere fact that there were only two applications for Editor-in-Chief of this paper and only two for my job shows how few people have taken a real interest in the CAMPUS. If there are so many people who are annoyed with our policies why have they not taken steps to join the staff to initiate change? Why did only three people show up when we held a well-publicized open board meeting last term to find out what student opinion was? Why has no one even complained to us in person? In order for us to print an accurate representation of student opinion here our editorial column would have to contain six inches of blank space in every issue.

Lately a few people have made their complaints known through letters and voiced dissatisfaction. I thank these people--at least they care a little.

What an Editor is responsible for is his conception of what his paper should be. He must give it a direction as well as a format. I feel that the CAMPUS has to be more than just a bulletin board for local social events. The paper must act as a device to force important issues in front of the college. Whether or not you agree with what we print, it does force you to give some thought to the issue in the hope that you will be able to formulate your own opinion. A college newspaper that has been reduced to running only the stories that tell what the Spanish club did last week will offend no one, but its staff is wasting their time and someone's money. Pictures of the best-dressed can-

LETTER, CONT. FROM P. 2

of these, only eight poems, one short story, and three essays--the work of only eight students--were accepted for publication in the first issue.

Concerning the departure from past tradition to sell the ALLEGHENY REVIEW, the staff's decision to print three issues this year instead of just two brought on the per-issue "reduction" in funds. Actually, the REVIEW's budget had been raised \$200 this year to compensate for such things as the "inflationary spiral" mentioned in their letter to the CAMPUS. One thousand copies of the REVIEW were printed; roughly 125 were given to faculty members, and only another 125 or so were sold at 25¢ a copy. Right now several hundred copies are in a box behind Brooks Desk, representing a wasted expense of \$300 or more (What does the REVIEW staff plan to do with these unsold copies?).

The FILTHY LUCRE's "near-libelous accusation" was merely a statement that the staff of the ALLEGHENY REVIEW is charging the student for a publication which already has received sufficient funds from ASG. The fact that over 700 copies of the REVIEW remained unsold illustrates both dissatisfaction with the material presented in the REVIEW (and in the recent issues of its predecessor, the LIT MAG), and the unwillingness of the student body to pay twice for a previously free publication.

Better planning on the part of the staff--printing of fewer copies and free general distribution, for example--would have allowed the ALLEGHENY REVIEW to work within its budget and at the same time to have reached a larger part of the student body.

The main purpose of the FILTHY LUCRE's "propaganda campaign", then, was to alert the students to this misuse of funds and to encourage the staff of the ALLEGHENY REVIEW to consider a wider range of literary efforts. The magazine's narrow esotericism then can be replaced with more representative samples from the heterogeneous efforts now being produced. As soon as some progress is made in this direction, the FILTHY LUCRE's editors will be more than glad to cease publication. However, for the present, any comments, criticisms, or literary endeavors may be submitted at Brooks Desk in care of the FILTHY LUCRE.

Editors of the FILTHY LUCRE

liciting. Come, and bring a friend. Dr. Hobson's draft counseling center will distribute literature, advice and information.

Applications for ASG Cabinet positions can be picked up at Brooks desk starting Tuesday, March 3.

didates are nice but they won't improve this college. The best newspapers are the ones that will take a stand on something and then see an active response to that opinion. The best college papers do more than train people for professional careers (and very few people on our staff are looking seriously at journalism as a career), they act as catalysts for change on campus. They don't just print the minutes of the meeting and call it news; they analyze the facts so that their stories go deeper than just what happened but tell why and what effect it will have on its readers.

I won't say that the CAMPUS has achieved everything I hoped it would when I first joined the staff, but the changes - and improvements - are obvious. I would like to see coverage given to more off-campus events that affect the College. And I would also like to see more people responding to us - positively or negatively.

I am appalled by the naivety of some of the complaints that we have heard this year. It should be obvious by now that page two of this newspaper contains opinion copy, but yet, people continuously confuse straight news stories with what has appeared in our Editorial column. The CAMPUS does not just happen twice a week, a lot of people spend many hours to get it out. Nobody on the staff expects to be patted on the head for doing his job - but it is reasonable to expect that if someone has a legitimate complaint he will respect us enough, at least, to communicate it to us instead of grumbling to his roommate.

It is well established among college editors that the more you are hated the better a paper you have, so complaints don't bother me. A year ago I wouldn't have compared the CAMPUS with a high school paper. Today I'll put it up against any college paper in the country.

WARREN KAPLAN, MANAGING EDITOR

Cagers top Grove City 79-70; visit Alfred in final contest

By FRED TADLEY

In the final home game of the season, Allegheny displayed one of their best overall performances with a 79-70 victory over a strong Grove City squad.

Playing a balanced game, the Gators ended with four players in double figures. John Howald who led all scorers, cashed in on 10 of 19 from the field and 6 of 8 from the charity stripe for 26 points. Howald is now the third leading scorer in Allegheny history.

Two nights earlier, the Gators fell to Case, 85-77, in overtime. Mark Estes led the Rough Riders to a 14-6 advantage in the extra session.

Grove City started Saturday's contest pressing the full length of the court and continued these tactics throughout. The Gators made 16 turnovers, while the visitors committed 15.

Both teams played strong basketball in the first period, with Allegheny moving the ball on fast breaks and drives to remain close. With 50 seconds remaining, and the Wolverines ahead by 36-31, Mike Cale scored to narrow the margin to three. Chuck Rosenthal then stole the ball and went the length of the court to add a bucket and was fouled from behind. Missing the free throw, he grabbed the rebound and scored, and the Gators led at the half, 37-36.

Howald's 18 points in the second half enabled Allegheny to remain on top the entire period. With one minute to go, Doug Trenkle converted both shots in a one and one situation, putting the Gators out of reach at 72-64. Tom Miller,

Gerry Stupiansky, and Howald then converted foul shots as Grove City hit for three baskets. Howald scored the final tallies on a final court pass from Miller.

Ron Altemus, who came off the bench midway in the first half, followed Howald with 12 points. Cale and Rosenthal added 10 apiece. Cale topped all players with 11 rebounds; Howald and Trenkle grabbed eight and six, respectively.

The Gators connected on 51 per cent from the floor and 74 per cent from the foul line, their best shooting night of the season. They outrebounded the Wolverines, 46-

42, who hit on only 28 of 80 from the field.

Dick Bratt led the visitors with 23 points. John Cochran chipped in with 19 points and nine rebounds.

Foul trouble hurt Allegheny in the Case contest. Ted Rohr fouled out in the second half and his replacement, Cale, was charged with his fifth personal in the overtime period. Howald sunk 29 points and Trenkle had 17 as the Gators erased a 36-31 halftime deficit.

Allegheny concludes the 1970 campaign this evening at Alfred (N.Y.) University.

Gator matmen whip Prexies

By KEITH STEINER

The Allegheny wrestling team closed out its regular season on a highly successful note by handing the Washington & Jefferson Presidents a 24-16 defeat on the Prexie's home mat. The Gators ended with a 6-4 record plus a three-match winning streak.

Fine individual performances were turned in by all of Coach Gary Wilcox's grapplers. Mike Reed capped an undefeated season by decisioning his opponent, Larry Albright at 167 pounds and Terry Giffen, heavyweight, both recorded pins in the second period of their matches to aid the Gator cause. Along with Reed, Bill Duda at 190 completely outclassed his opponent and gained a 9-2 decision.

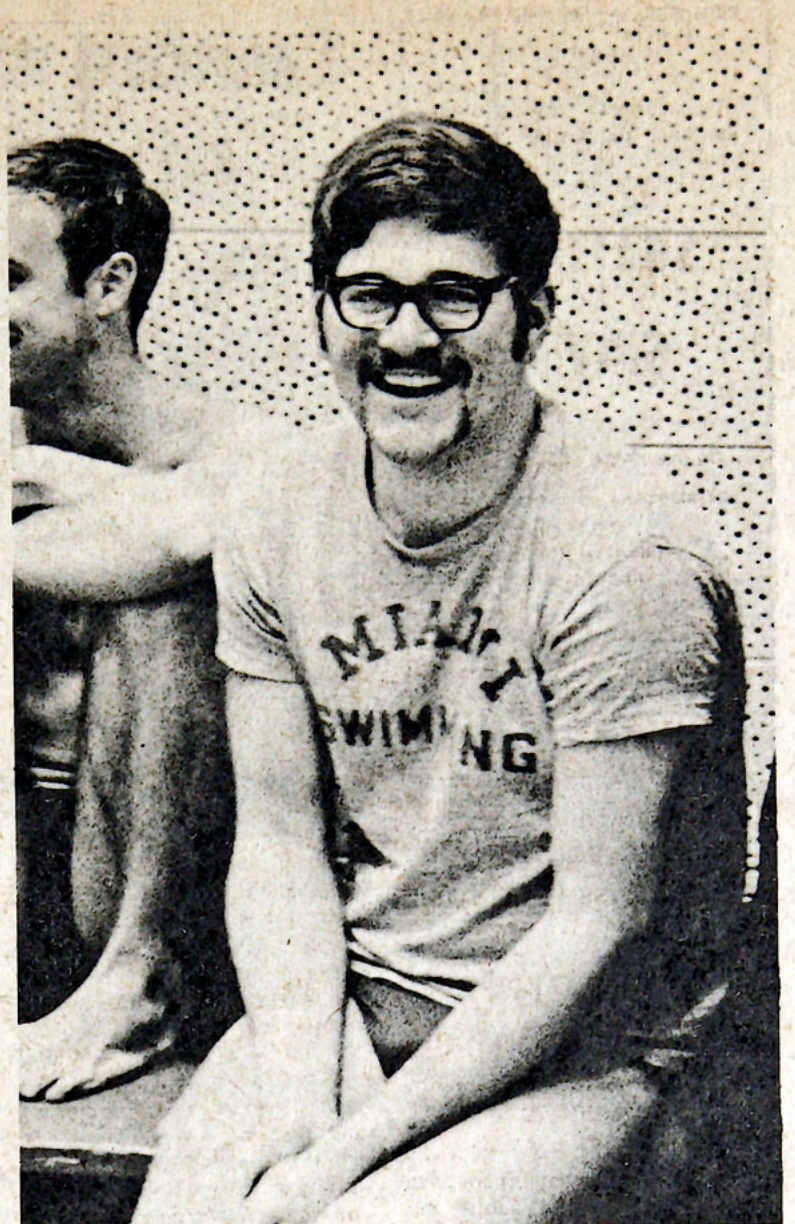
Keith Moyer at 158 pulled a reversal on his man in the closing seconds of their match to pull out a close 7-6 decision. Once beaten Bo Young at 126 won his match by forfeit as W&J had no one to wrestle in that class.

Looking ahead to next week's PAC Championships, to be held at W&J, the Gators have a good shot at some individual championships. Undefeated Reed looks like a solid bet and Young, Albright, and Giffen have good chances. Tim Boomer, Moyer, and Duda who have come on strong at the close of the season could be the dark-horses to watch. The team championship is perennially in John Carroll's possession and the Blue Streaks are again without the team to beat. The Gators will most likely be without the services of 118 pound Joe Cole who has a dislocated finger which is not healing properly.

The Gators posted a 4-2 record in the PAC regular season and with a good effort next Friday and Saturday should be able to cop second place from Thiel, the only other team in the PAC to defeat them beside Carroll.

Results of the W&J match were:

118 - W&J (Forfeit)
126 - AC (Forfeit)
134 - Reed (dec.)
142 - W&J (pin)
150 - W&J (dec)
158 - Moyer (dec, 7-6)
167 - Albright (pin)
177 - W&J (dec)
190 - Duda (dec, 9-2)
HVY - Giffen (pin)



SWIM TEAM CAPTAIN TED MANN

End with 6-4 record

Swimmers cruise past W&J; continue to set new records

By JACK MCCAIN

In the course of closing out the regular season by overwhelming Washington and Jefferson 72-32 in the losers pool. Allegheny's tank team broke three school records as well as establishing eight new W&J pool records. Most of the W&J pool records will probably be reset this Friday and Saturday when W&J hosts the Presidents' Athletic Conference Championships.

Allegheny's 400 yard medley relay team of Craig Seger, Ted Mann, Bill Blank, and Pete Brunson gained a quick seven points for the Gators by winning the event in 4:06.5, a W&J pool record. The 400 yard freestyle relay team of Randy Forster, Mike Wallace, Jim Haas, and Rick Terry set a new Allegheny school record of 3:35.2.

Forster won the 50 yard freestyle with a 23.5 timing, taking a tenth of a second off his own school record set last year. Brunson finished second in the 50.

Blank earned firsts in both the 200 yard butterfly and the 200 yard individual medley. Finishing behind Blank in the 200 butterfly was Jeff Ludwick, while Haas took third in the 200 individual medley.

Gators grabbed the top two places in the 200 yard freestyle, with Terry winning the contest

in 2:00.0 and Wallace following in second. In winning the 200 yard breaststroke Mann recorded his best time of the year, a 2:33.7 clocking. Brunson and Terry took first and second in the 100 yard freestyle.

Mike Baughman gained his initial first of the year in the diving competition with a 159.85 point total, also his best performance of the season. Teammate Rick Carrick took the third position.

Although Chuck Sterrett did not win the 1000 yard freestyle, finishing behind Taich of Washington & Jefferson, who also took first in the 500 yard free style, he swam the event in 12:02.15, a new Allegheny school record. Sterrett also set a W&J pool record in the 500 yard freestyle even though he did not win the event. The timers clocked Sterrett at 5:40.1 and Taich at 5:40.3, but it was ruled that Taich had touched first. While Sterrett's name went in W&J's recordbook, Taich received credit for the win.

Coach George Mitchell plans to put his team through hard practices with lots of spurt work every day this week in preparation for the championships. Mitchell foresees no trouble in Allegheny taking second, feeling that the Gators ought to push Bethany hard for the top spot.

The Cottage

Have a date and need a ride?

Give us a call!

HOURS 11-2 & 5-8 PM

Sun. and Holidays 12-8 PM

1041 Park Av. 337-6104

Postance News Room

903 Market St.

Stationery- Magazines

Jewelry

Writing Supplies

to meet the needs

of every student

ART'S RESTAURANT

966 Park Ave. 332-5023

Open Sundays 11:00-8:00



Featuring:

Col. Sanders Recipe for KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

LOVE is here to stay

LOVE cosmetics featured only at GREEN'S

L'OREAL

HAIR

PREPARATION

GREEN'S PHARMACY

935 Park Ave. 332-1601

BOB'S HOME RADIO magnavox

TV and Stereo Phonos

Sales & Service

Chestnut Street 335-6257

PARK SHOES

HEADQUARTERS

for your

BASS

WEEJUNS

238 Chestnut St. 333-7481

Loeffler's Flowers

FOR ACCESSORIES TO GRACIOUS LIVING

207 Chestnut St. 336-3151

MONOGRAM PINS-BUTTONS

Monogram Pins or Buttons for National Social Collegiate Sororities and Fraternities

\$2.00 and up

DEAN'S JEWELERS

Come in and see our complete line of Fraternity-Sorority Jewelry

252 Chestnut St. 333-8053