

ASG

Sunday at ASG Council meeting, President Steve Baker announced the formation of two ad hoc committees to deal with campus communications and with RAB-ASG relations. Dick Stewart explained a pre-registration supplement to the college catalog, and Council approved the new membership of eight ASG committees.

Bill Greer will head the ad hoc committee for communications problems, and Jim Dieter will chair the committee investigating the authority of ASG and RAB. Dieter's group will examine the powers of both organizations to see whether judicial reform is needed.

The catalog supplement, containing descriptions of courses, should be available Wednesday for the beginning of pre-registration. Dean Helmreich hopes students will take pre-registration more seriously this year; at third term registration, 87% of the students made at least one schedule change.

The course descriptions should help students to make better choices, although the supplement includes only 25% of the courses. If students continue to make so many course changes, pre-registration may be eliminated in the future.

MAY WEEKEND: The Boston

M'Timkulu on Allegheny

"Variety is the most important thing," according to Dr. M'Timkulu, neatly avoiding a query concerning Allegheny food for the Ministry of Education of the government of the Republic of Zambia, and a guest here at Allegheny, stepped around the food issue by admitting only that the food service did indeed serve a wide variety of food.

Dr. M'Timkulu is on the last legs of an extended visit in the United States as a part of a program of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The program is a foreign cultural exchange, and Dr. M'Timkulu is sponsored by the Regional Council for International Education.

Allegheny is the 21st stop for Dr. M'Timkulu, with his last two visits being at Thiel and Carnegie-Mellon. He's also been to Chatham College Mt. Mercy, Clarion State and Pitt. His region of schools also takes in the schools of Ohio and West Virginia.

The idea of the program, according to Dr. M'Timkulu, is "to expose college and university students to ideas from abroad." In following this goal, he is taking part in and leading discussions in classes here, to "bring in the unusual viewpoint of a scholar from Africa."

What Dr. M'Timkulu was most impressed by in his three state tour was the vast number of colleges and universities in this area--some 223 in the tri-state district.

Dr. M'Timkulu was first introduced to American college life as a graduate student in sociology at Yale University. Serving more as a resource to area colleges, he now feels himself to be here in quite a different capacity. "I'm just available," he declares with a wry grin, and then bemoans the fact that he has "no extra time at all." The program worked out for him while on campus by Dr. Merrick and Dr. Ainsworth keeps him going all day.

"Noise" and "Interest"

Research conducted in the psych department indicates that underachieving students will not suffer the customary drop in achievement as a result of noise distraction if they feel that their professors have a good opinion of them and a personal interest in them.

Results of the research were reported in a paper presented at a recent meeting in Washington, D. C. of the Eastern Psychological Association. The study was conducted by Dr. Herbert L. Kliens, associate professor of psychology at Allegheny, and Suzanne Lewin, a senior psychology major who collaborated with Dr. Kliens in the research.

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His schedule has included giving lots of talks and meeting lots of students. He spoke last Wednesday morning in the chapel on "The Church in Africa Today", and is speaking again in Henderson Auditorium this Wednesday night on "The New Africa." A special dinner with ISP students and a "very lively and interesting evening" with a very interesting group at the AXP house filled more of his program.

Dr. M'Timkulu was a long time head of Adams College in South Africa, and in the course of his trip came up with an interesting fragment of information to add to his past. Adams College was originally an American missionary-sponsored school, and was founded as a result of the same resolution as formed Western College for Women, in Oxford, Ohio.

One of the first impressions he got of Allegheny according to Dr. M'Timkulu, was the layout itself. Being able to stand at the top of the hill, near Quigley for example, and being able to look down at the whole campus, reminded him of a school back in Zambia, set up the same way by the British government. Dr. M'Timkulu complimented Allegheny on a beautiful campus, and said he's enjoying his visit and the students very much.

Graduate Study Abroad

On May 1st, the Institute of International Education will officially open its competition for 1969-70 United States Government and foreign graduate grants for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

IIE annually conducts competitions for U. S. Government scholarships provided under the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the U. S. Department of State, and for grants provided by various foreign governments, universities and private donors. Under these programs, more than 950 American graduate students will have an opportunity to study in any one of 50 countries. The purpose of the grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study

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ALLEGHENY

April 30, 1968

THE ALLEGHENY COLLEGE CAMPUS

Wednesday May 1, in the C.U.
David Flaherty Lecture, Sculptor and teacher, Connecticut State College. 7:30 pm. President's Lounge.

Thursday, May 2 at 4 p.m. in President's Lounge, Dr. Jay Luvass will speak on "Building a Personal Library."

Vol. XCII No. 21

THE WELL OF THE WORLD

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

page 2

Dear Editor:

At last I have a place in the sun! One almost feels left out these days, if he is not chosen every so often to be honored target of the "slings and arrows" tossed by some group of students in their favorite pastime of shooting at the Administration, Faculty, and Staff, or anyone else who gets in their way.

But to be serious--

The letter from "A Friend" (to whom, of whom, of what?) concerning the decision to discontinue the Experiment in Living visits of Central and South Americans, calls for a statement of the actual facts and for some comments on its derogatory and slanderous intent.

I. The Administration had nothing to do with the decision. Indeed Bentley Hall must have been most amazed to see its name connected with the question at all, for I had not even reported last January's incident to them, and it was the student-faculty committee that chose to drop the visits. In addition, it must have come as a surprise to the Administration as it did to me--that my alleged wishes in this matter could have had such a profound effect on their thinking and acting. Let me assure the student body that the college's administrative officers are quite capable of making decisions on their own, without any prodding from me, and that they do not make them impetuously--certainly not on the basis of an incident so small as the Maria affair.

II. Having done my homework a little more carefully than did "A Friend" i.e., having checked with the faculty adviser of the committee, I can honestly state to the student body that the Maria story was not the basis for the decision. The real reasons were essentially two in number: 1) some problems involving Putney and the program itself and 2) lack of student interest. This year, for instance the committee had to beg several students to help house the guests, since in a student body of over fourteen hundred less than ten had volunteered to do so. After the call for volunteers went out. As for the difficulties involving the program itself, I am certain that people who have worked on the committee will be glad to explain them to anyone interested in separating fact from fiction.

III. As for the Maria incident itself, Maria was over one and a half hours late in returning to South Hall, instead of the cited half hour. In fact, she did not leave the party in Cochran until long after the time she was due back in the dormitory, and then ran into car trouble which delayed her even further. I think

it needs to be said that her "unavoidable lateness" would probably not have occurred if the Allegheny student who accompanied the group had remembered South Hall's hours of closing and seen to it that the Student Counselor on duty was notified that Maria would be late.

There have been problems of this sort (and worse!--just ask the people on the committee who know, and some of last year's counselors) almost every year. This poses a special problem in South because the staff there are full time teachers and students, who are expected to be scintillating in class, no matter how late they have had to stay up and on duty the night before. I did point out to the student who had been with the group that, if this lateness continued much more, I would have to ask the Committee to consider housing the women guests in future years, where there are a paid night operator and, on certain nights, a receptionist who stays on duty late. For anyone to deduce from this that I had caused the program to be dropped is either a case of sheer stupidity or willful distortion of fact. My alleged "inflammation" came when I met

find her; if she were already asleep for the night in the host home, then we could all go to bed and not sit up needlessly waiting for her. Apparently, the group leader was already in bed, and the South Hall staff was left with the responsibility of finding out whether the girl were dead or alive. Finally, this student agreed to call the home and was able to discover what had happened.

I "decreed" nothing at any time and would certainly not have the right to do so. A

right to do so. South Hall is college property; not mine! Nor would I have the nerve to dictate to the Committee or the Administration. And, if I tried to do so, I feel sure they would be wise enough not to listen. I did pass along my suggestion on housing to a faculty member on the Committee, but that is all. The first I knew that the program had been dropped was when I first read it in The Campus this week.

I wonder where the Friend who wrote the letter found any evidence that "next year the exchange students would be enthusiastically welcomed by the entire student body." If this exchange of letters or the threatened dropping of the program revive even a small amount of interest, it will be a miracle, indeed, and I shall be most delighted. Since the first letter implied that it is my and the Administration's intention to curtail "potentially constructive activ-

Allegheny students have come a long way since that time, but not nearly far enough, and what has been accomplished has been done in the face of some opposition and a huge amount of student self-centeredness and apathy. Too, I should like to add that it was partly through my own efforts that we got a foreign student-assistant program started on campus, and that I had a small share in helping start the January programs in more recent years. I would hope that Foreign Student Committees of recent years could attest to my continued interest in their program, my moral support of their activities, and even some financial support. In addition to all of which, I have long and very real experience in being a foreign student myself. Essentially, what I am saying is that any student who was irritated because of my concern over Maria's whereabouts hardly need give me a lesson on the value of having foreign students on campus and the need to be patient with them. I could tell the irritated ones a few things on those subjects they have never even dreamed about.

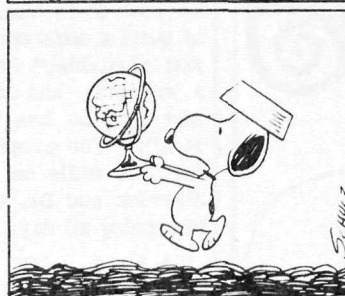
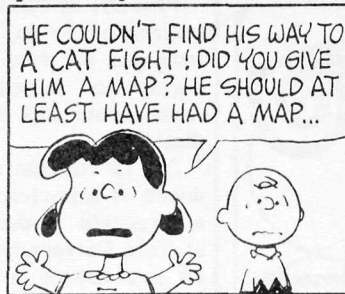
Had the writer of the letter taken the trouble to check on his conclusions the people involved in the making of the decision, or with myself who was not involved at all, he-she could have avoided placing himself-herself in the position of being grossly in error and mis-informing his readers. Sincerely,
Blair Hanson

Dear Sir:

Mr. Miller has obviously missed the point of "a friends" letter. A careful reading shows that he made no attempt to maintain that student interest concerning the activities of the Brazilian students was high, he was only saying that for those students "involved" the interest was high. True, the student body showed no great interest, and it is not surprising. How can a committee expect to generate enthusiasm among the student body when they don't even know what is happening themselves. As witnessed by the fact that only one committee member knew the whereabouts of the group on the evening in question, it is obvious that the visit by the Brazilians was poorly planned, organized, and publicized. The lack of communication between the members of the committee and the students was appalling. But, and this is "a friends" point, can you expect to generate enthusiasm by scrap- ping a program? The attitude, "Let's quit because we didn't do so well" pervades this campus. Only apathy stands to gain by extinguishing clubs and organizations. We need to infuse new ideas, techniques, and people in the failing organizations on this campus. True, programs require participation and interest but an organization is necessary to stimulate this participation and interest.

Mr. Miller did NOT contribute
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PEANUTS



with what seemed like indifference on the part of the Allegheny student who accompanied the group, as I talked with her by phone, trying to find out where the girl was and when she might be expected back. None of the students in South or Brooks appeared to know where the group had gone for dinner and the evening. And, since the guests had not signed out correctly, we had no idea where to begin to look for the missing girl. Then the Allegheny student returned to her dormitory and we were able to get in touch with her. But she seemed quite loath to tell me where they had been, so that I could call to see whether, because of the bad roads, the second car had returned to the host home and the girl was spending the night there. If she were really missing it seemed that we should try to

ities" at the college, let me point out with distinct pride and pleasure that my entire life since 1925 has been involved in learning about and helping others learn about other peoples and countries. It may be of interest to those who assume that only the young have ideas and idealism, to know that, long before any of our present students were born, I was helping the college organize its first foreign student program. And this at a time when the student body had no interest in helping people from overseas. I recall an answer we got from one fraternity, when we asked it to house a refugee from Eastern Europe at the close of the war (WW II). They replied that they could not do so because "they wanted to leave their house as nice for their sons as their fathers had left it for them."

How to Save a Marriage and Ruin Your Life' Blood Mobile

page 3



The trouble with "How to Save a Marriage and Ruin Your Life" begins with the title, which is a misrepresentation. In this film no one saves a marriage and no one's life is ruined. The movie is misrepresented in another way. It's supposed to be a comedy. I suppose it was called that for lack of a better category.

I should hope this film will be the last of a long dead genre, the "sophisticated sex comedy". This type of film was in vogue about five years ago when "Pillow Talk", "Lover Come Back" and "That Touch of Mink" were current. "How to Save a Marriage, etc." is not sophisticated, sexy, or funny and would have been inferior in 1963. Someone (Stanley Shapiro, the producer) put in Hollywood obviously thought the formula had worked before, it would probably work again.

The formula decrees the movie have a Rock Hudson type (Dean Martin), a Doris Day (Stella Stevens), a Tony Randall (Eli Wallach) and a Thelma Ritter, some unknown whose name I missed. Then there must be an elaborately contrived plot which places the heroine in continual

danger of having her virtue compromised, but she (and her virtue) always win out in the last reel when she gets married instead. The hero and the heroine must fall instantly in love, but must always hate each other through a misunderstanding during the last thirty minutes, up to the moment of the aforementioned marriage.

"How to Save, etc." hits all the bases. Dean Martin plays suave corporation man David Sloane who thinks Carol Corman (Stella Stevens) is the mistress of Harry H. Hunter (Eli Wallach). Notice the clever alliterative names. Really, Anne Jackson (the real life Mrs. Eli Wallach) is Harry's mistress, but Dean neglects to ask good friend Harry the name of his mistress even though they discuss her several times at great length. The fellow who wrote the screenplay didn't think I'd notice. From here on, the plot goes through great contortions, hinging on about 35 or 40 improbable coincidences, to get everyone married. No surprises here.

Dean Martin's fans need not be disappointed. Fifty per cent of his scenes are played with glass in hand, although he is drinking something at best resembling lemon kool-aid. He doesn't sing, he doesn't act, but there he is all the same.

Aging starlet Stella Stevens doesn't sing or act either, but she is rather cute, unless the camera catches her from the wrong angle, then she looks like an aging starlet. Her character, Carol, is a paragon of all-American virtues. She's from Montana, come to the big city to seek her fortune. Her parents were missionaries

Every year the local branch of the Red Cross appeals to the College Community for donations of blood. This year the Inter-Fraternity Council and the College of Pennsylvania was held at the Holiday West in Harrisburg, Pa. Attending more pledges will be secured than in the past. Awards will be given to the fraternity, sorority, and dorm sections that participate the most in this drive.

If you are interested in donating one pint of blood, please sign below your name, home, and school address, and phone number, date for U.S. Senate giving the permission no later than Thursday, May 14. Permission slips are not required for those who contributed blood last November.

If there are any questions, please contact either Tom Emerson at 336-9906 or Mr. Casale at the College Union, Ext. 227.

Thank you,
I.F.C. and C.U.

(religion), one brother is an anthropologist (education) and the other works for the C.I.A. (patriotism.) And she likes Dean Martin. As the movie tells us, she is filled with "character, integrity, and principle." I kept hoping a building would fall on her.

This film should appeal to absolutely no one. This will probably give it a broad base of support and it will rake in piles of money. This will show the American public wants another movie just like it next year. "How to Save a Marriage and Ruin Your Life" is not only a movie to avoid, but one to actively despise.

Stewart Hill

This past weekend the annual State Convention of the Young Republican College Council of Pennsylvania was held at the Holiday West in Harrisburg, Pa. Attending from Allegheny as delegates were Priscilla Spence '68, Ralph Olson '69 and James Cleveland '70.

On Saturday morning the State Committee meeting was held and in the afternoon the State Convention was held with U.S. Rep. Richard Schweiker, GOP candidate for U.S. Senate giving the keynote speech.

Community Theatre Play at Meadville Junior High Auditorium across the street from the Public Library: "David and Lisa" - May 3 and 4. Students-\$1. at the C.U. desk or from Tom Remington at AXP.

Seniors:

The yellow occupation information sheets you received should be returned to Mr. Edwards Office by May 15 to be included in the CLASS DAY program. A mistake was made on the announcement saying they didn't have to be returned until the 29th.

KITES!

Now available at the CU desk-
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A film of Moliere's play "Les Femmes Savantes" will be shown in Henderson Auditorium on Wednesday, May 1 at 7:15. For those who don't know how to "parlez francais," the film will have English subtitles. "Les Femmes Savantes" is an excellent example of "high comedy" in the classic French tradition, satirizing women's education in 17th century France. Copies of the play are available in Room 107, Murray Hall. All students are invited to attend.

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TENNIS

Allegheny tennis team posted a 7-2 victory over John Carroll in its fourth match of the season, boosting its record to two and two.

Winning in singles for the Gators were Bill Kammann, Joe Ball, Cris Groendaal, Bob Wilson, and Tom Remington, while Kammann teamed with Ostrander to capture numbers 1 and 2 doubles matches.

Wednesday the Gators will play a tough match as they host W&J -- a strong PAC contender.

NOISE

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Miss Lewin co-authored the paper and delivered it at the meeting.

The Allegheny investigators reported that although college underachievers in other studies had shown much more impairment in intellectual tasks under auditory distraction than did achievers, this drop in performance could be prevented by "certain types of prior accepting and socially reinforcing experiences between experimenter and the underachiever subjects."

Results of the study imply, Dr. Klions and Miss Lewin reported, that if underachieving college students have the approval and encouragement of their professors, they may be better able to resist such auditory distractions as television, record players and radios, and conversations.

GRADUATE

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plan, language preparation and personal qualifications.

For U.S. Government grants, preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad, with the exception of those who have served

in the armed forces. For foreign grants, applicants who have had extensive previous foreign experience are at a disadvantage but are not disqualified for this reason. For all grants, preference is given to applicants between the ages of 20 and 35.

Creative and performing artists will not be required to have a bachelor's degree but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience.

Two types of grants will be available through IIE under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U.S. Government Full Grants, and U. S. Government Travel Grants.

A full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance for one academic year in one country, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance. For countries participating in the full grant program see the display case in Quigley Hall lobby.

A limited number of travel grants is available to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by some foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Application forms and information for the students currently enrolled in Allegheny College may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Adviser, Prof. Wayne Merrick, Quigley 113. The deadline for filing applications through Fulbright Adviser on this campus is November 1, 1968.

Karen Getty, Class of 1967, is currently studying in Mexico under a Fulbright Award.

LETTERS

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anything constructive to the issue. His was an emotional response to an emotional appeal, but at least "a friend" took the time to raise an issue that sorely needs discussion. The trouble was, no discussion came from the issue.

Examples of this same type of immature attitude abound. We at Allegheny can only attack people, not ideas or programs. The recent court controversy centering around the trial of five freshmen provides an excellent example. A rash of heated and immature letters flooded the CAMPUS, even RAB replied in kind. But nothing came of the issue, no one felt any need to quickly launch an investigation. One interested student drafted a well thought through proposal to RAB concerning the Court Structure, but the board took it as a personal affront to their effectiveness.

A recent example, centering around the CAMPUS, illustrates what can be done when a student asks: Why Failure? Larry Meysenberg thought through that question and arrived at the answer. The CAMPUS had failed under his administration because he was not an effective administrator; personal feuds also prevented him from doing a good job. But he did not respond in a petty, immature way. He could have re-applied as editor just to show that he wouldn't be driven out, but he didn't. He carefully sifted through

the applications for editor and decided that Suzi Kindervatter combined the administrative ability and personality that was necessary for the job.

We need more of this type of action. Success as head of a program should be a requisite for continued leadership. If the head of the Experiment in International Living cannot generate the necessary enthusiasm, she should step aside and let someone with different ideas and techniques step in. If the RAB co-chairmen can't get people working on concrete proposals, they should give that responsibility to someone else.

Allegheny students have more power than many student governments, yet we have fewer results. Those in leadership positions take all criticism as personal affronts and become more set to prove everyone else wrong. They paw off all failure as student apathy. It is far past time for a more mature outlook on this campus. We must stop our superficial, emotional appraisals of various defects at Allegheny; we must stop circumscribing the problem and instead immerse ourselves in efforts to think through concrete proposals and then take action.

Sincerely,
Kent Logan

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