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Brief and relatively uneventful is perhaps the best description of the ASG meeting of Oct. 13. Council and representatives were primarily engaged in the necessary yet nevertheless dull and laborious task of 'getting things rolling' for another year.

As a result most of the meeting time was consumed by routine committee appointments and reports of proposed committee projects.

The only article of business which evoked considerable discussion from the floor was a proposed constitutional amendment concerning the allocation of the six independent men representatives to ASG. The amendment was introduced by Sherry Ransford of the Elections Committee who pointed out that the present constitution which states that one man shall be elected from each of the six men's resident halls is outdated since Crawford Hall is now occupied by women.

Stressing that housing arrangements may continue to change from year to year, Miss Ransford proposed that the constitution be amended to allow the six representatives to be chosen at the discretion of the Elections Committee. An amendment to this amendment stating that the allocation of representatives be proportional to population was moved and defeated. After further discussion the original amendment was carried.

Nominations from the Executive Council resulted in the appointment of three persons to previously unfilled committee positions. Sharon Senzik was elected to serve on the Finance Committee; Richard Freeman was elected as chairman of the Student Initiation Committee; and David Leta was elected to serve as Public Events Committee Chairman.

Following the appointments, several inquiries and announcements of interest to the general student body were made from the floor. Jim Dieter of the Public Events Committee announced that Tom Rush has been engaged for the Thanksgiving Concert to be held in the Field House on November 29 and that the Electric Circus would be held Sunday, October 20 at 8:00 P.M.

A request for more convenient

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TOFFLER:

Shocking Future

'Future Shock' is the subject of Alvin Toffler's latest book (1968 publication), and audiences are bound to sit up and take notice when this celebrated author and social critic describes just what we may expect our future way of life to be and how we may be prepared for it.

Incisive, witty and authoritative, Alvin Toffler's talks are always superbly researched, impeccably organized, and of startling originality and insight. Just such a talk is scheduled in Meadville H.S. under the auspices of PSEA on October 17, 1968.

Mr. Toffler's previous mul-

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"Blow Your Cool"

Haverford, Pa.-(I.P.)— A psychology professor at Haverford College who has been studying the "cool generation" of college students says their problems are the results of changes in national education goals over the past 10 years.

"We have abandoned the goal of every major educational philosopher since Socrates as well as the goal most appropriate for a democracy," states Dr. Douglas Heath. "We no longer strive to develop human excellence--we strive to develop only intellectual excellence," he added.

Dr. Heath suggests that emphasis on intellectual development, particularly in science and technical fields, is excluding humanistic development and may be making students less educable.

From a psychological point of view, he says student unrest stems from too much stress on intellectual development at the expense of emotional and social development. At the same time, Dr. Heath suggest it would be better if students would "blow their cool." He said: "To play it cool is to become more detached from one's feelings and moods, to distrust spontaneity, to reject tenderness, affection, sentiment, weakness, serious involvement . . . . Coolness produces inner emptiness, emotional bankruptcy and boredom."







LETTERS TO EDITOR

To the Editor:

Last Sunday night ASG rejected the 'one-man, one-vote' principle when it voted to amend its by-laws so that the elections committee can now decide the distribution of independent male representation at its 'discretion.

ASG turned down by a large majority an amendment to the amendment offered by Barb Nichols which would have required 'proportionate representation.' The chairman of the elections committee complained this would have restricted her unnecessarily. I do not intend to demean her, but honestly, let's be reasonable. Proportional representation is the basis of ASG's authority--without it the entire governmental structure would be meaningless to the students.

And if you, the reader, did not know of the 'discretionary' amendment which was introduced in ASG over a week ago, your representative has failed to represent and inform.

Bob Ploehn '69

Dear Suzi,

CRAP.

That's what I said. CRAP.

And that's what I have to say about 'Give a Damn'.

Happy Kinney blew the whole balloon for this farce of attempting to make the poor apathetic masses experience some pathos for those things the mystery man has attempted to put over as being honest goals.

Before el Beardo comes over to the house to strangle me with his love beads, let me say that I acknowledge his good, though somewhat misguided, intentions. He's on a tangent, but so is everyone else in this unfortunate world.

What I want to say about this 'Give a Damn' CRAP (for want of a better less sensational word) is that it is meaningless, worthless, escapist, cliche-ridden drivel which the masses of nonsense intellectuals slurp up like so many noodles in the soup. The phrase has intrinsic meaning in the context in which it was introduced. At Allegheny its meaning has been perverted. And it is such a tragedy. It has been adopted for general usage because it is short and easy to remember, has intrinsic meaning that any fool can see (but how many analyze?), and sounds good because it has shock value (which in case you did not realize it at the time, that's why I began as I did). People love to be shocked. They're hooked.



Tell me, o' sage of the southerly breeze, do you really expect the typical Allegheny student to renounce his ways of wanton pleasure and go into the ghetto wielding the sword of prosperity and affluence? Do you really expect them to really 'Give a Damn?'

Don't put me on.

This past summer I worked in a summer camp with a revolutionary from Kutztown State College, their registered agitating infuriating columnist, who it might be said was a pretty cool guy. He mouthed all the contemporary jargon about the conventions. . . We prayed together after Chicago. We prayed together after Miami, too, now that I think of it. But through him, to return to my objective, I learned what a superficial existence I had been living and what a farce all of this garbage was.

'Give a Damn' is a cliche led by a cliche operated by the bandwagon technique of propagandizing/hypnotizing. Another cliche. There is a hidden sell

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Supreme Court; Campaign

Philip Langdon

When Americans elect a new president and Congress this November they may also be choosing the Supreme Court of the next decade.

The recent conditional resignation of Chief Justice Earl Warren may have been just the first of many resignations from the high court, since several justices are suffering from illness and age.

Justice William Douglas and John Harlan are reportedly in ill health. Justice Hugo Black is aging. Warren himself has not yet said whether he will retire, now that the Senate has rejected the appointment of Abe Fortas as his successor. But Warren may resign and Fortas, denied the post of chief justice, will perhaps do the same.

Of these five, Justice Harlan is the only conservative on a court noted for its liberal rulings on the rights of individuals and minorities. Having the opportunity to appoint a majority of the court, the next president will wield a heavy influence on the direction of court rulings for at least a decade.

Hubert Humphrey would probably appoint men who hold judicial and political philosophies like the dominant beliefs of the Warren Court.

Richard Nixon, on the other hand, is basically a conservative, business-oriented politician who has never shown much concern for minority groups or for the rights of individuals.

Stringent court rulings on the rights of defendents have drawn sharp criticism from Southern and and Republican Congressmen and from much of the population. The decisions have brought the wrath of the law-abiding middle class which is worried about crime and disorder.

Earlier, the decision to ban prayer in public schools also created many enemies and few friends for the court.

These two unpopular positions have unfortunately drawn attention away from the role the court has played as protector of minorities which had been denied their rights.

The Warren Court served the country well by its ruling that 'separate but equal' schools are inherently unequal and therefore unconstitutional. Before Congress was ready to pass meaningful civil rights legislation the Supreme Court moved to protect the rights of Negroes and other minority groups.

The Warren Court strengthened democracy by forcing the reapportionment of the House of Representatives and state legislatures on a one-man, one vote basis. Thus the court insured the right of urban and suburban voters to fair representation.

The court has been especially vigilant in guarding the rights of individuals. In the face of increasingly powerful and impersonal big business, big government, and big labor, court rulings in favor of personal privacy have been necessary.

If the court had not opposed wiretapping, who would have protected the individual from invasions of privacy? Certainly not the Congress, which authorized wiretapping and which reacts to disturbances like the Columbia University revolt by tramping on individual freedoms.

If the rights of individuals and minorities were now adequately safeguarded there might be no cause for worry. But considering the intemperance of Congress and the burgeoning of bureaucracies, we will continue to need a court that defends the individual against bureaucratic and Congressional abuses.

The role of the Supreme Court should be considered in choosing between Nixon and Humphrey. The approach of either candidate to Vietnam, urban problems, defense and other issues will be severely restricted by the country s mood and the situation. The direction of the Supreme Court is probably the only issue on which the people and the next president can express a clear choice.

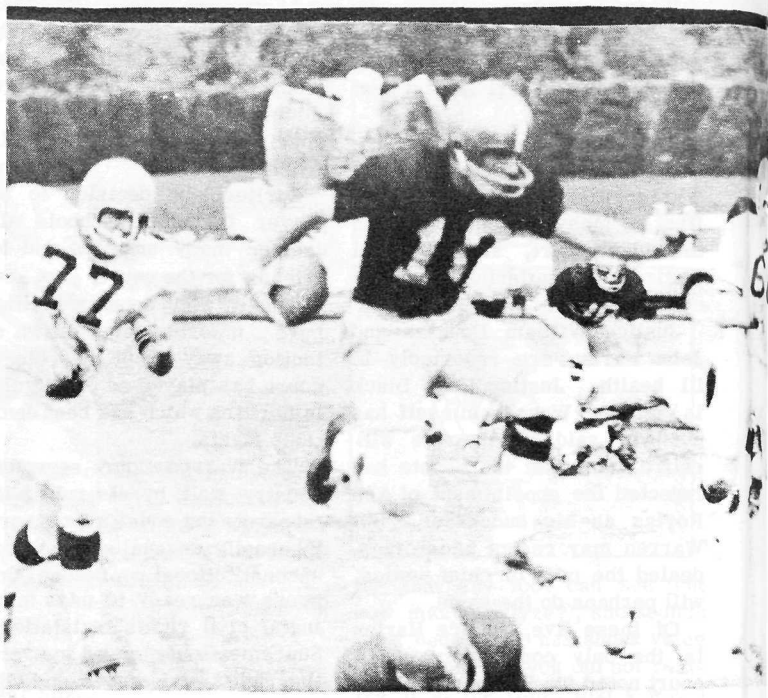
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WHAT IS AGAPE?

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Students interested in joining the WARC editorial board should contact either Pete Delany (224 Ravine, 333-9814) or Roger A. Lewis (241 Cochran, 336-9020). Acceptance on the editorial board will be based on an evaluation of a proposed editorial submitted by those interested. The editorial submitted may be on any topic of general student interest and of moderate length (not exceeding one TYPED page). Positions on the board will be open throughout the year for those unable to join at the present time.

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talked-about book 'The Culture Consumers became a Literary Guild selection in July, 1965, and a great deal has appeared in print about it ever since.

While working on "The Culture Consumers, Alvin Toffler traveled 40,000 miles inthe United States, visiting theaters, museums, art centers and universities, and interviewing some 200 leading artists, patrons, educators, managers, businessmen, impresarios and government officials. He was profoundly impressed by the thriving state of American culture in small towns as well as cities. His articles in Life magazine, 'Don t Knock U.S. Culture, attracted national attention.

A graduate of New York University, where he specialized in English literature as well as art history, sociology and economics, Alvin Toffler is a former Associate Editor of Fortune magazine. He also served as advisor to the Rockefeller Brothers Fund study of the performing arts.

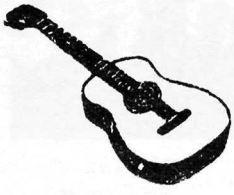
Mr. Toffler has contributed more than 100 articles to national magazines, including Fortune, Saturday Review, The New Republic and The Nation. In 1963 he delivered a series of lectures on mass communications before the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies and has since been named to the Board of the Seminar.

Mr. Alvin Toffler will meet with interested students in Quigley faculty lounge from 4-5:30 on Thursday.

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Library hours was referred to the Student Initiation Committee. President Steve Baker announced that students wishing to speak or arrange programs for the Wednesday chapel could do so by speaking with him or Mrs. Fletcher. He stressed that chapel time could be made available to any interested students and that the two weeks preceding the elections were now available.

Baker closed the meeting with a formal reading of ASG goals.



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inside all this, the real truth to the whole thing; and therein lies the beauty of 'Give a Damn.' However, outside this hidden core is the rest of the fruit, soft and mushy and rotten. A bunch of pimply faced teenagers trying to act like the adults they ought to be for all the wrong reasons including that of appearances and popular fads. The fad today is to 'Give a Damn.'

Hell, if I were apathetic I would never have bothered wasting my time writing this letter and hunting and pecking for the letters on my ancient excuse for a typewriter.

WHAT WE NEED ARE REAL PEOPLE TO REALLY 'GIVE A DAMN.

I doubt if I know any.

Show me some, if you can.

Dick Schneider

To the Editor and everyone who came to hear Senator Clark,

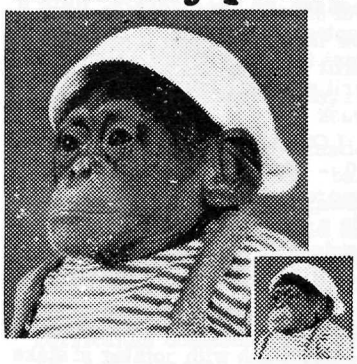
'Welcome Senator Clark,' proclaimed the sign on Brooks balcony, but the weather wasn't at all welcoming. We were at least as disappointed as anyone and are extremely sorry that the Senator wasn't able to get here. But no one can control the weather.

Fog prevented Senator Joseph Clark from arriving at Meadville airport at 10 a.m. Friday as scheduled. However, he didn't let that keep him from visiting Meadville. He drove from Youngstown and was greeted downtown by Congressman Joseph Vigorito, Meadville party leaders, and Allegheny students and faculty. By the time he had cut the ribbon to open Democratic headquarters and made a radio tape, students and faculty had been waiting in Henderson auditorium nearly an hour and a half. Understandably, much of the audience had left. What impressed me was the number who waited. I really appreciate their patience. Senator Clark then called and said that he would come up, making him even later for his appointments at Thiel, if we felt that it was worthwile. We decided to ask the group in Henderson, rather than answering without consulting the others who had waited so long. To be honest, their response surprised me. Indicative of the quality of Clark's support was the consensus among the group in the auditorium -- they realized that it was more important that the Senator go on to Greenville and not alienate voters waiting there. It was their decision which was conveyed to the Senator.

Because of this unavoidable situation, Alleghenians missed an opportunity to hear a great Senator and to discuss with him the vital issues of this campaign. Senator Clark missed an opportunity to gain student workers, since I'm sure his appearance would have brought him even more support. But those of us who back him will just have to work even harder now, to make up for the loss of this opportunity. We are disappointed, but that won't dampen our efforts for Clark. Our next meeting of Students and Faculty for Clark will be Wednesday, October 16, at 8 p.m. in the CU 'Morgue. We will be glad to see any new faces.

Sincerely,
Suzanne Sekerak, Chairman
Students and Faculty for Clark

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Forecasts

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PRO PREDICTIONS

Seasons record - 41-18, .618. Last week s games really messed up the average. Here s hoping that this week the fables are turned. If not, I may be writing for John Carroll next week.

LOS ANGELES 21, ATLANTA 10 - Rams have too much for improving Falcons. Van Brocklin s men had their fun last week against the Giants.

CHICAGO 20, PHILADELPHIA 14 - Sayers should make the difference as these two last place teams clash with nothing at stake but prestige.

BALTIMORE 38, CLEVELAND 17 - Unitas or Morrall, it makes no difference. The Browns have looked shoddy all year, while the Colts are hungry for a title.

DALLAS 28, MINNESOTA 24- Dallas will have its hands full as the Vikes have been surprisingly tough this year. Cowboys, however, are too explosive.

GREEN BAY 31, DETROIT 24- Packers are overdue to start playing like champions. One loss to the Lions in a year is more than enough.

NEW ORLEANS 20, PGH 17 - Could go either way. Billy Kilmer and the Saints looked tough last week, while the Steelers haven't looked tough in five years.

N.Y. 38, SAN FRANCISCO 34 - Giants bounce back after upset loss to Falcons. Frisco hasn t won since last month.

WASHINGTON 20, ST. LOUIS 17 - Jurgenson has had the Skins moving the last two weeks. Hart throws too many interceptions for his own good.

BOSTON 14, BUFFALO 13 - Pats need this one to keep up with the faltering Jets.

SAN DIEGO 34, DENVER 10 - Chargers put on a great show last week whipping Oakland. Denver upset the Jets. San Diego has too much at stake and too many horses to lose to Denver.

CINCINNATTI 20, MIAMI 17 - Dolphins have looked poor all year, while the Bengals have been really tough for an expansion team.

NEW YORK 30, HOUSTON 21- Joe Namath is due to get back on the track after last week-s fiasco. Houston-s offense is nothing to marvel at.

OAKLAND 27, KANSAS CITY 24 - Undoubtedly the game of the week. Raiders know they need this one badly after losing to San Diego last week. Chiefs are 5-1. What a ballgame this should be.

Cross Country

Allegheny lost the second meet of its cross country season to a highly rated Grove City team, 15-50. Jim Warner, Gene Mankey and Gary Ladd finished first, second, and third respectively for Grove City. Bill Wright--'72, who finished tenth, was the first Allegheny runner to cross the line. Bob Benz-'71, who was second for Allegheny, finished fifteenth overall. Ben Brink--'70, Chuck Sprague--'72, and Jim Sheehan--'71, round out the Allegheny scorers.

The Gators- next meet is with Bethany October 18 at 4:00 p.m. The meet will be held at Robertson Field.

Gridiron: Tri-Captains

The tri-captains for this year's version of the Allegheny football squad are Seniors John Boughton, Pete Blaufarb, and Hal Luce.

John Boughton is a 6-2, 205 pound wingback from Kenmore, N.Y. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fratermity and an economics major, John feels that both lines are greatly improved and points out the fone job which the 'Gators' defensive backs have done. It is John's assertion thatan intangible force, pride, along with the timely appearance of key fresmen will bring success to the Allegheny team this year.

Hal Luce hails from Hudson, Ohio, and acts as the team's spokesman while executing his duties as an offensive guard. Herbie, a 5-11, 196 pounder, is majoring in history. He is a Phi Delt.

Pete Blaufarb makes the decisions for the 'Gators while on defense, although he goes both ways at guard. A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Pete calls Thiel the tean to beat in order to claim the PAC Crown. Pete believes that having a nucleas of players who have been together for two or more years, combined with better preparation by the coaches will spell out victory gor Allegheny this year. A history mahor, Pete belongs to Phi Gamma Delta.

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