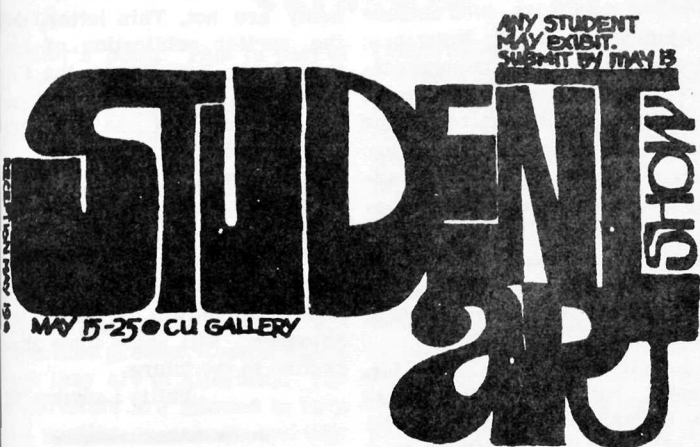




Nebraska Primary

The main question in today's Nebraska primary is how great Senator Kennedy's margin will be over the other candidates. Yet today's primary will not produce a complete victory or defeat for any of the candidates because of many variables effecting the actual voting.

Johnson, Kennedy and McCarthy are the names listed on the Democratic ballot. President Johnson withdrew from the contest after the Nebraska deadline for removing one's name from the ballot.

People seem to have quickly forgotten their previous dislike for L.B.J. and now that the Paris peace talks have started, his popularity is about as high as when he assumed the Presidency. Some people feel that this new found popularity could produce as much as 10 per cent of the vote for him.

Apolitical observer in Omaha stated last week: "I think we are going to have a big write-in for Humphrey. Perhaps something like 30 per cent. At the same time Kennedy gets around 40 per cent. And the Humphrey people will be able to say, 'Look what we did without hardly trying.'"

There had been one poll done by the Omaha World Herald. It showed Senator Kennedy as winning with 26 per cent, President Johnson next with 19 per cent, Senator McCarthy next with 8 per cent. One per cent went to "others" and 46 per cent was undecided. This poll was taken in mid-April before Humphrey announced his candidacy. The question seems to be apparent--Where did these "undecideds" go?

There is a possibility for a significant Humphrey write-in vote. The United Democrats for Humphrey headquarters in Washington issued a statement denying any write-in campaign for the

Vice President in Nebraska.

While their denials were coming from Washington, the Christian Science Monitor found a Humphrey organization at work in Nebraska headed by Marvin Werve, banker and Democratic National Committeeman. Mr. Werve said that Democratic organization people all over Nebraska were "passing the word along" to voters that they should write-in for Mr. Humphrey. He said it would be "quite effective." Favoring Humphrey, but with 42 Johnson delegates running for 28 delegate seats, the pro-Humphrey vote may be diluted among them. This was the same situation which cost President Johnson 20 of New Hampshire's 24 delegates.

Thus with this delegate mix-up, the popular vote may vary from the important delegate results. Still, Kennedy is expected to win and all candidates will move away from the confusing Nebraska polls to the more important primaries in Oregon and California.

Frosh Council

Freshman Class Council announces an open house to be held at South Hall this Friday, May 17, from 8 - 11:45 p.m.

Also the Class Council is sponsoring a Slave Day this Sunday May 18 from 2 - 5 p.m. The lists will be out at Brooks desk after dinner on Wednesday. All women who do not wish to participate should cross their names off at this time. We hope for good participation and ask for everyone's support. Sales will be open to the guys on Thursday. Get your women for a great price, 50¢! Here's your chance for some help on that ironing pile and it's time for spring cleaning.

Bill Greer reported at Sunday's ASG meeting that a communications board is not necessary, and the Treasury Reorganization Committee presented its report on ASG finances. Greer's committee on campus communications advocated more discerning appointment of editors and managers, and called for more legal consultation.

The Treasury Reorganization Committee revealed that poor accounting procedures prevailed during at least the past fiscal year. Most business managers of campus organizations lack

...at Fisk

The topic for Wednesday's Chapel service will be Fisk on Allegheny; Allegheny on Fisk. Harriette Hardin '69 of Fisk, and Paul Bristo, '68 of Allegheny will speak.

The exchange program is open to all sophomores and juniors, and consists of leaving the security of a familiar environment, and enrolling in a Negro college in Nashville, Tenn., for 16 weeks. Presently Ronny Gustaferrri '70 and David Squires '69 are on exchange at Fisk. All freshmen and sophomores who might be interested in the exchange are especially urged to attend this Wednesday, since interviews will be given later this term, and again first term next year.



The riots are over, and everything is back to normal--that is the tragedy. I find myself at a loss to tell exactly what is happening. Perhaps what is happening can be explained by what happened to me at Fisk. The "live-in" experience that I have had is not as important as the evolution of my change of attitude. The value of Fisk is that it is all in my mind. Where the academic pressures are not as great as they are at Allegheny the psychological pressure of constant evaluation results in a complete change in attitude toward self, race, and the "American way of life." Four concepts can sum up the experience--awareness, confrontation, disillusionment and commitment.

I was submerged in the parties, the good times, the hours spent in the co-op playing cards of jiving. But behind the snap of the cards and the music of the jukebox there is a different sense of living and looking at life. Riots, Police brutality, "the system" and Mr. Charlie created an undercurrent of ten-

adequate training, and they have kept incomplete, disorganized records.

The Reorganization Committee recommended a system of purchase requisitions and accounts receivable vouchers, and a new position of controller to examine the treasurer's monthly statements.. ASG Council passed a series of amendments to the constitution, establishing the office of controller as chairman of the finance committee and granting him powers over the treasury. ASG must pass the amendments again next Sunday if they are to go into effect.

sion; malleable, distrustful. This confrontation with black ideas, attitudes pulled me into a sea of awareness. The water is not always as blue as when it is viewed from Allegheny's hill. But, it is not only looking at things that counts. It is a pervading feeling that deluges the senses at first. The middle class power boat society no longer exists. My thinking process had become paralyzed by too much information to absorb at once.

This confrontation led to disillusionment with myself, my ideas, and for the very whiteness of society for which I became an unconscious symbol. I had been duped. Facts that once seemed fiction, when presented in the context of Fisk, became stranger than fiction. The American dream of equality becomes a nightmare of ambiguities and indecipherable paradoxes. What ever happened to those forty acres and a mule? Worrying and talking only reinforced this viewpoint. I found that I could not live with the nagging hag of my old ideas and attitudes. Divorce was a necessary "evil" to exist psychologically. The America that I knew all of my life had been destroyed. A retreat was needed, to regroup myself. I escaped from this world into one of books, that I had been taught would teach me everything. The facts I would learn would help me come to viable conclusions. But the Ivory tower was not made of ivory at all, but of an ebony of sensations of feelings. Rationality had little to do with the mind's eye of only seeing events. If four thousand National Guards and a week and a half curfew could be rationalized, anything could. The retreat led to the dark ebony room of sensations

FISK
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LETTERS TO EDITOR

page 2

To the Editor,

We would like to congratulate Mr. Roger Lewis for his clarity, lucidity, and penetrating insight into contemporary national politics. Not only is his style logical and foresighted, but his conclusions are quite incontestable. Each statement is followed closely by weighted arguments which erase any doubt as to the qualified authority of the author. We would like to consider some of his more pertinent comments and review some of the logical conclusions to be drawn.

First, Mr. Lewis states, in his Letter to the Editor of May 9, "McCarthy is an honest man and would adhere to the best of his limited abilities to his stated policies." Therefore, he says, "it is because Mc Carthy is so honest, to himself and to his supporters that his defeat is essential." Mr. Lewis concludes that McCarthy's defeat in the Indiana primary "can only be termed gratifying."

Lewis laments that in this election "there is no choice" but to "seek self-interested leaders than honest ones." Thus, Rockefeller "would be the best choice because of his honesty and his policies." However, Kennedy "looks to his own interests first, and 'Nixon is perhaps even more self-interested than Kennedy.'" Thus, logically, "there is no other alternative than to actively support Kennedy," for Kennedy, in his self interestedness, has shown that his interests "are those of the country's."

Evidence such as Mr. Lewis' letter can do nothing but bolster our security in the knowlege that there are still brilliant political analysts in our student body.

Very sincerely yours,
Larry Chamberlain '70
Stu Walker '70
Mick Bliss '69

Dear Editor:

Mr. Lewis clasps to the Munich analogy as does any inarticulate and fanatic supporter of the war in Vietnam. "Although historical analogies are not appropriate," says Roger: if there ever was an analogy to bring complete discredit and shame to historical analogies it was this notorious Munich Analogy. As I remember it, the State Department purported that for the United States to openly permit the 'spread of communism in South East Asia' would be a policy comparable to the sell-out in 1938 at the Munich conference. A large proportion of the American press took this statement and they joyfully ripped it to shreds of ridiculousness, ending in virtual embarrassment for the government.

The person who thought up the Munich Analogy as a suitable moral lesson in history to persuade the gullible American public of the righteousness of the Vietnam Crusade--that person is probably in self-exile on some island. People are still laughing at the thought that someone once tried to compare the Vietnamese War to Europe, 1938. Most people realize that there are some people in this country, however, who are stupid enough or scared enough to actually equate Ho or Mao with Hitler; or worse to see America's commitment of five-hundred thousand troops and 40 billion dollars a year in Vietnam as comparable to the desired response of Britain over Sudatenland.

Roger's enduring historical naive and blustering in the assertion of the Munich Analogy does not merit detailed rebuttal. Just for a goof lets flip that damned analogy on its back and take a different look. Which nation was the most powerful in 1938, and which thirty years later? Germany. The United States. Was not the foreign policy of Germany in 1938 motivated by dancing fears of the rest of the world and alternately but persistently by a small group of fanatical men engineering a plan favored by the German people to get back for their humiliating defeat in 1919. Is not America's sphere of influence and borders to be protected inclusive of the so-called 'free-world, which in recent years it has been defending solely by military means--Cuba, Dominican Republic, Vietnam. Is not our foreign policy to all appearances being conducted by wavering fears of aggression from the countries outside of our benevolent hegemony? Instead of a nation called Germany being paranoid about the rest of Europe, one can now see a similar situation compounded by thermonuclear extermination and by the fears of the leaders of a new form of empire: the economical and idealogical one that the U.S. has desperately been trying to maintain? I will not pursue the analogy for obvious intrinsic weaknesses of argument. The U.S. could never be compared to Nazi Germany because of obvious, and I comment very desirable, differences of social cultural, and political history. As one who opposes the war should continually remind himself: the very fact that such letters as this are not suppressed speaks very simply and fundamentally the cardinal virtue of life in The United States.

One sees the uselessness of analogies in the reasoning for future action or in the rationalization for present policy. The Vietnamese War has no complete parallel in history-

it is as all situations relatively unique- but the war is factored to some extent by typical and longstanding historical forces and conditions, such as race prejudice ("gooks"); ignorance; international miscommunications and misunderstandings; the meddling in the affairs of one country by another; a war being pursued by a nation in an adolescent phase of its' development, a nation with the greatest power resources in the world; the bogus myth of the total effectiveness of military might to achieve one's ends, ETC.

I welcome answer from Mr. Lewis, but I ask him to use the historical judgement that he is supposed to be getting as a history major--well, at least to think somewhat before setting Booby Kennedy as the man to fulfill his citizen dreams for the future of the United States, or whatever

J. Stephen Culbertson

To the Editor:

With more frequent publication of the CAMPUS, the quality of its writing has diminished. While some bad journalism could be found in the old weekly CAMPUS, poor writing and shallow thinking compose a major part of our new daily paper.

The newspaper should concentrate on quality rather than quantity. If the Thursday edition cannot cover four pages without Bill Francis's columns, then perhaps only three pages should be published. Mr. Francis's latest article blaming poor reception of the psychedelic concert on the color of the performers' skin, cannot withstand the analysis of any normally intelligent person who attended the concert.

His opening statement, that "Quizzes, midterms, and papers had sent even the sanest student screaming for help" sets the irrational tone underlying the entire article. But at least his first sentences are grammatically correct; several others are not.

In the same edition, Roger Lewis vainly tries to express his views on the Indiana Primary, labelling McCarthy as ap-

peaser. According to Mr. Lewis, Kennedy's self-interest is in the national interest, while Nixon's self-interest and McCarthy's honesty are not. This letter, and the earlier publication of letters from Ben Brink, the Underground, and others, lead me to conclude that the CAMPUS is in trouble.

A responsible college newspaper should exercise some control over what is printed. The CAMPUS editor or her staff should reject badly written articles and irrational letters. I hope the newspaper will show some discretion in the future.

Philip Langdon '69

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend the ASG Film Committee on the selection of "Black Orpheus," the most beautiful picture shown this year. It was also the only film this year to receive a spontaneous round of applause at its completion.

Steve Baker, '69

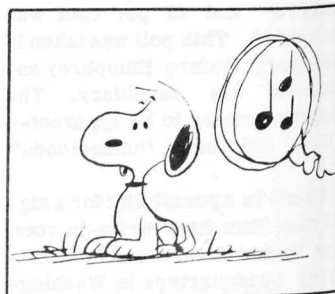


NOTE CONCERNING LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

As of April 26, 1968, Campus policy stands that ALL letters to the editor must be signed, except in special cases to be determined by the Editor. The Campus does not exercise letter censorship but states that authors, not the Campus, are responsible for opinions expressed. In this way, "Letters to the Editor" can fulfill its purpose as a forum for ideas.

Students should be especially careful in picking courses for next year. If the amount of course changes made at registration is not cut down on students are in danger of not being able to make legitimate course changes. Use the remaining time of pre-registration to make careful choices.

Academic Committee.



Carnegie - Allegheny; A Comparison

Editor's Note: This is part of a letter from Marion Donnan, a former Allegheny student, now attending Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh. She writes in response to inquiries from the Campus about differences between Allegheny and Carnegie-Mellon.)

Pittsburgh--Carnegie surprised me at first. The students are permitted greater freedom here than they are at Allegheny. The fraternities are allowed to have keg parties on campus and they go almost every weekend. There are no men with little red hats around here.

The girls have greater freedom also. Some 95 % of all junior and senior girls have no courses. Permission slips are signed by students' parents at the beginning of the school year, and from then on she may enter or leave the dorm whenever she pleases! There is an officer on duty all night to let her in. Little freedoms surprised me too, like the numerous cigarette ma-

chines on campus--hmm!?

Demonstrations are also permitted, depending on degree, of course. When representatives from Dow Chemical came to interview seniors, the students staged a demonstration--a "Napalm Dance"--in protest of the use of napalm in the war. The representatives were very impressed, I read later, with the mature attitude of the students in demonstrating peacefully. When did such a thing ever happen at Allegheny? There is a college forum on apathy being held once a week here. Yes, many students feel that Carnegie is apathetic. All I can say is I wish they'd visit Allegheny!

I was pleased by the fact that most classes are only 50 minutes. I was dismayed, however, at the fact that there are five courses, not three; and that exams are after Christmas, not before. The classes here, unlike most of the ones at Allegheny, are mainly class discussion. The teacher says very little. It helps students to develop and express their own ideas. Sometimes at Allegheny, I felt that I was just memorizing and spitting back information. Here, a teacher often grades down on a test if a student spits back the professor's ideas.

With five subjects staring me in the face, however, I find it hard to devote a lot of time to any one subject. I feel involved but it's a battle to keep up with the reading. I liked the intensified study of three courses at Allegheny better. It's sur-

prising, but no matter how much work I have to do, I have never felt pressured. At Allegheny, I always felt panicked if I wasted an hour. Here kids study in a leisurely manner, but they get as much done as they would if they studied intensely. Here, learning broad concepts and generalizations is stressed, so I find that studying for tests is not as nerve racking, and the material stays with me longer.

Unlike Meadville, Pittsburgh offers a variety of entertainment. We have gone to the Pittsburgh symphony, Van Cliburn's concert, a concert by Ray Charles, and a show by Olatunji. Pittsburgh is considered a "dead" city, and I agree in the sense that I've seen livelier ones; but I have also been to worse ones--such as Meadville.

Carnegie has lots to offer on its own. There are lectures every day, movies every couple of days. There are coffee houses, underground movies, psychedelic light dances, etc. The college sponsors a T.G.I.F. dance every Friday from 4-6:30 p.m.

I thought the CU at Allegheny was pretty lively. The activities center here is brand new and things are always going on there. There is a snack bar, cafeteria, and the movies, lectures, dances, etc., are usually held there.

The dormitory atmosphere here is more homey than it was in Brooks. Unlike the hospital halls, Morewood's (dorm) rooms are grouped in sixes, each four having their own bath, and some rooms

having private baths.

The food is delicious (not greasy as it was at Brooks) and there is such a variety that kids aren't tempted to eat somewhere else. Meals are always cafeteria, and each meal is open for three hours, so you don't get indigestion at dinner trying to eat in 15 minutes!

Sororities and fraternities are not very important here since there are many things to do without belonging to a club. Sometimes I thought guys at Allegheny were forced to join fraternities out of sheer boredom. Many of the kids here are too individualistic to be in social clubs. There are all types of kids from art students to engineers.

The people are not as friendly here as they were at Allegheny perhaps because it is a large college atmosphere. Girls don't care as much about who they room with, etc.

I have applied for a new teaching program that will take place in one semester (not five years as at Allegheny--that's one of the main reasons I transferred.) We will teach after taking three courses for a month, and then we'll go back to Carnegie to discuss the problems we had and take up three more courses. The English Department is excited about this alternative program, and so am I. I will be able to teach when I graduate.

I'm not saying that I hated Allegheny--I'm glad I went there; but I'm glad also that I transferred. Many kids who have gone here for three years complain exactly the way kids at Allegheny. There are things I miss, such as seeing the kids I know and being an Alpha Chi.

Marion Donnan

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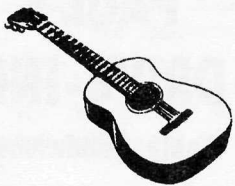
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SPORTS

Base ball

Just past the midway point in their 1968 baseball schedule, the Allegheny College Gators show an over-all record of 6 victories and 3 defeats and are 5-and-1 in the President's Athletic Conference.

Including games of May 8, the Gators' leading hitters were centerfielder Mike Keister with a .393 average and first baseman John Howald at .333.

Over-all, the team hitting was light during the first half of the season and Coach Bob Garbark is hopeful that some of his regulars will begin to hit the ball with more authority as the race heads into its second half.

Garbark said that "the toughest road is ahead" as the Gators headed into their last eight games, including a pair with Bethany on May 11, a pair with W & J on May 14, a single game with Bethany on May 18 and a single game with Adelbert to close the season on May 25. Non-league games on the schedule are with Pitt on May 17 and Hiram on May 23.

Against Thiel on May 8, Garbark detected signs that his players were beginning to meet the ball more solidly, and is keeping his fingers crossed that the improvement will continue. He also would welcome some improvement in the Gators' defense, although he admits that his fielders usually have come through with the big play when the chips were down.

About half of the runs scored against the Gators have been unearned, leaving the righthanded pitching staff with an earned run average of 2.28 in nine games. Joe Harding leads the staff with 2 wins and 0 losses, while Steve Seely has won 2 and lost 2. Freshman Mike Mickler has won 1 with-

out a loss, and righthander Larry Savage has won 1 and lost 1.

Garbark also is hoping for the return to action of third baseman Bob Stephens, who has been out for about ten days with an injured knee. Stephens, a veteran, is a steady influence in the field and had come up with some timely hits before his injury.

FISK

continued from page 1

blackness; I could only touch the tears of the old women who cried on the march for King, or smell the heat of a party, hear the rhythm that attacked my senses demanding a response. In my blindness I acted like a blind man. Observation leads to passive recognition. Living in the dark room I realized that this passive observation was the panacea of my existence. Leaving the room I found out that the books had vanished. I discovered the relevant meaning. Education is only meaningful when connected with life; not the opposite, life is only meaningful when connected with education. And the ivory tower or my previous reality was no more than chalk dust beneath a black board.

Now the existing has terminated. Existence is not through my eyes, not in the quest of life, but in life. I understand that T.V. reports of Vietnam and riots cannot be diluted with Listerine advertisements. Books

only confront ideas, not life. The ineffable has replaced my rationality, and my satisfaction with the ruling powers with a very deep cynicism. My awareness, expanded through confrontation, increased.

And now, it is just about time to leave all this behind me, except the memories and the knowledge just described. Allegheny, with all of its narrowness in student body, its apathy, and the long years of confrontation of books through the passive neutral visual sense does not reconcile me to returning. I have started to become. And by being at Fisk has started me on the way to a new dimension of accepting the awareness with which I have been confronted. But this type of confrontation is being questioned by Allegheny's administration. The exchange program is valid, but only for the people who participate in it. It does not change Allegheny or Fisk to any great extent. Allegheny is trying to hoodwink itself into believing itself to be a liberal arts college. But that is not the nature of the beast. If Allegheny were really interested in doing something, in taking a chance, the admissions office would have done something a long time ago. But there are many excuses, financial, academic, perhaps even political. The exchange program is great for the people that it affects, but it could be easily discontinued without any drastic loss to either

the atmosphere of Fisk or Allegheny. The beast can tolerate a few flies buzzing in its ears. It would have to evacuate its 1940 cave however if the hornets decided to build a nest. And Allegheny is not going to invite hornets into the cave. The disturbance from the confrontation might prove too great. The exchange program is a start, but only when followed up by some intensive policy changes, particularly in the admissions and recruiting departments, will it ever be effective.

Can my experience be an actor and testimony to commitment?

Afterword: I was asked to evaluate the exchange program, as Allegheny was thinking of discontinuing the program.

--Paul Bristo

Last Saturday members of the Arnold Air Society and the Angel Flight spent the afternoon painting at the ROTC buildings on Highland Avenue. The cadets and Angels painted the trim around the windows along with the porches and steps. This project was organized by the Commander of AAS, Cadet Thomas Lindquist, and assisted by the Angel Flight Commander, Miss Janie Mullin.

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