



Old ASG Organization May Hinder New Programs

In keeping with the old adage, "save the best for last," ASG reserved the discussion and passage of perhaps the most important piece of legislation voted on this year for its final first term meeting on Sunday, October 24.

Introduced by President Steve Baker and occupying ASG members for over 30 minutes, this significant legislation consisted of the repealing of the present ASG apartment policy and the tacit endorsement of the apartment policy statement recently presented to the administration by RAB. Baker began the discussion of the motion by explaining the RAB statement, which says, in essence, that students living in off-campus apartments are citizens of Meadville and should therefore recognize the mores and laws of the community but should not be subject to laws pertaining to campus living. The ASG president maintained that the statement was designed to give students in off-campus apartments both maximum freedom from college regulations and maximum responsibility as Meadville residents.

In answer to several questions from the floor, Baker explained that ASG and not RAB had complete jurisdiction over off-campus housing under the present system. When several members expressed the fear that the removal of the only formal student apartment policy would result in a more stringent policy by the administration, he assured them that the administration could take this step regardless of any existing policies.

Baker finally stressed that the

present ASG policy was unworkable and blatantly violated and that the removal of student jurisdiction over off-campus housing would be the first step in the removal of all formal jurisdiction in this area. Evidently satisfied with the President's reasoning, ASG then voted unanimously in favor of the legislation.

Also of interest to the general student body was Baker's announcement of the formation of a student-faculty committee on judicial structure which will meet with the trustees early next year to discuss and enact policy changes. Also at the end of the meeting, several criticisms were made concerning the poor attendance by ASG members and students to the open ASG committee report session held last Sunday and the poor job being done by the Publicity Committee in promoting ASG concerts. Both President Steve Baker and Student Affairs Vice President, Jim Dieter, promised immediate action in these areas.

Black-White Workshop

A Black-White Intercultural Communications Workshop will be held December 26-29 at Mt. Summit Inn in Trenton, Pa. Participants will include approximately 35 U.S. Department of Agriculture-sponsored African students and 18 American students, about half white and half black.

Tuition and room and board for this workshop are paid for by scholarships awarded to the 18 students accepted for the program. However each student will be charged a \$10 application fee due at the time of accept-

SQUIRES WILL ATTEND RACISM CONFERENCE

By Steve Huffaker

More than 200 Students from colleges and universities around the country will give up this Thanksgiving weekend to meet and study International Racism—the inherently racist nature of white institutions, including universities.

David Squires, Allegheny's representative to the conference, stated that the assumption of this conference is that racism is the white man's doing and so should be undone. As a result, he has formed a group to conduct a survey of de facto institutional racism on the Allegheny campus.

They examined five major areas of university life which could be easily exposed to this racism: First, Curriculum—does the school offer courses which concern other races? Se-

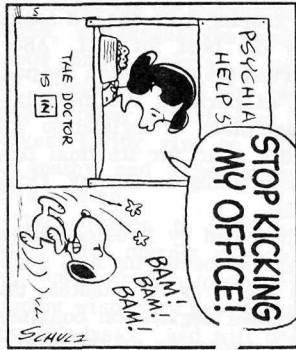
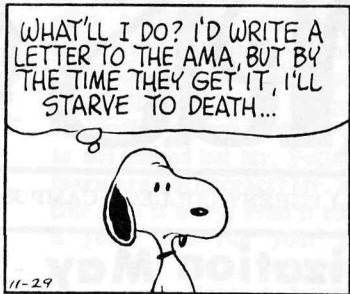
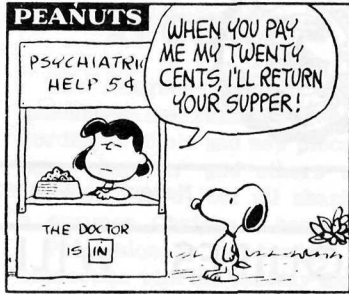
SQUIRES

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

ance and will be responsible for his own travel costs.

Workshop time will be devoted to lectures, exercises and films with a special emphasis on small group discussions in which participants will have an opportunity to examine their own experiences and problems in intercultural communications.

Those persons interested should contact Dr. Brown of the Physics Department as soon as possible for applications and further information. Applications must be sent in by December 8.



LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Student Body,

On women's permissions: I hate to go against a strong student unity concerning the abolishment of women's permissions, but after much thought and research on the subject, I must agree with the administration's policy.

One of the main reasons that our administration enforces the present policy on coed hours is so that their families may be able to contact their daughters in case of emergency. When this first came to my attention, I thought to myself, 'This is an invalid argument-- the women are out on their own most of the day without anyone knowing exactly where they are. What happens if their families have an emergency and it is not between the hours of 12:00 AM and 5:00 PM (or 1:00 AM and 5:00 AM on weekends). But being an industrious and energetic young man, I decided to look into the matter further. It was through this research that I have reluctantly yet necessarily joined forces with the administration.

In my research I talked to students at Allegheny, and several other colleges and universities. In order to avoid reprisals of an unpleasant nature, the names of the other schools are not to be disclosed. The facts stand for themselves.

At Allegheny and two other colleges, the coeds' families did in fact have most of their emergencies between the aforementioned night time hours. These schools all had per-

missions similar to those of Allegheny. At the universities where there were no permissions for coeds, their families either did not have emergencies or their emergencies did not fall in any specific.

To say the least, I was amazed when I found out these truths-- so amazed in fact, that I called the friendly and efficient Meadville Telephone Company for verification. They happened to have on hand records of the emergency calls made to Brooks and Walker. (These records are not open to the general public-- only to administration officials and industrious, energetic young men). It seems that 95% of the emergency calls to Allegheny women were made during the hours after permissions.

Since these are the indisputable facts and I am confident that the administration has done similar research before determining the hours of permission-- and before deciding on other matters concerning our personal lives, we must give in to the administration. The administration undoubtedly has truth and honor on its side.

Regretfully,
Don McCain, Jr.

Dear Editor,

There has been much furor in recent days concerning the lack of an open dorm policy. Various reasons for the initiation of such a policy have been cited -- the most popular among them being an end to the lack of privacy

on campus.

In all of this a very significant factor has been totally overlooked. I believe that the Administration and students alike would do well to look at open dorms as an incentive to keep rooms neat and clean. Who would want a visitor of the opposite sex to walk into a den of filth? Assuming that one or two evenings of every seven would be designated open dorm times, we could be assured of at least one

LETTERS
CONTINUED ON PAGE 8



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Pre-Med Here Is Among U.S.'s Top Six

In a recent survey, Allegheny College was selected as one of six schools having the best pre-medical programs in the country.

The results of the survey, conducted by the editor of Columbia College's PRE-MED magazine, were recently published in a book entitled PRE-MED: THE FOUNDATION OF A MEDICAL CAREER by McGraw-Hill Book Company.

The survey consisted of an elaborate questionnaire completed by Mr. Philip Benjamin, Chairman of the Faculty Pre-Medical Advisory Committee, and his staff. It took into account the fundamental structure of the program as well as the success

of the students who have graduated from the program.

According to Mr. Benjamin, the strong points of Allegheny's pre-med program lie in the fact that it begins with admissions and continues until the student has been accepted in medical school. The student is given much advice and aid on choice of school and with interviews by the Faculty Committee until he is either accepted or changes his occupational preference. This often takes as long as seven years after graduation from Allegheny.

The pre-med program is also diversified, containing majors in Chemistry, Biology, Physics, Math, History and English. It

is tailored to each student's ability, although he is urged to meet the requirements of 4 years of chemistry, 2 of biology, 1 of physics and 1 of calculus set by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

There are presently 140 students in the pre-med program. The largest portion is in the freshman class and the smallest number is among seniors, an attrition of numbers which Mr. Benjamin claims is normal.

The other colleges cited by the survey are the University of Chicago, Michigan State University, California State University, Notre Dame University and Barnard College.

CHOIR TO GIVE CONCERT

The Allegheny College Choir announces the annual Christmas Vespers Concert to be given Sunday, December 1, at 4:30 pm and at 7:30 pm and on Monday, December 2, at 8:15 pm.

Highlights of the concert include 'Chantez a Dieu Chanson Nouvelle, 'Ave Maria, the Russian chant 'Happy Be, and Sing Alleluia, 'King of Peace and Glory by Morten J. Luvaas, 'Carol of the Drum, and 'O Come All Ye Faithful.

Howard Hanson's 'Cherubic Hymn will be performed in part vocally so that the audience may be familiar with it prior to its combined vocal and orchestral performance in January.

Tickets for the concert are 50¢ and will guarantee a seat until five minutes before concert time. They are on sale at the College Union, Jack's Pharmacy and Wirt's Drugstore. They will also be available at the door, if sufficient room is available.

Allegheny students may obtain tickets at the C.U. free of charge by presenting their I.D. cards. They are encouraged to attend one of the evening concerts if possible to allow space at Sunday afternoon's concert for parents and out-of-town visitors.

Area Gets Peace Corps Rep

For the first time Peace Corps has assigned a permanent representative to western Pennsylvania.

Fred W. Wallhouser, 27, of Allison Park, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and a former Peace Corps volunteer in Turkey will establish closer ties with colleges and universities in western Pennsylvania and work to increase Peace Corps involvement in Pittsburgh. He will make his headquarters at University and City Ministries, 4401 Fifth Avenue and may be contacted for information there.

His assignment marks a departure from the old system which saw Peace Corps personnel based in either Washington or Boston and traveling almost continually through the 10-state Northeast region.

In 1969, Peace Corps will send volunteers to 59 developing nations in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Pacific Trust Territories. They will work in health, education, agriculture, community development, vocational education and many other areas.

Liberal arts and social science graduates will be sought for many of the assignments, but there will also be an

increased effort to encourage graduates in the physical sciences and professions to consider two years Peace Corps service abroad.

In response to the growing need for highly skilled volunteers, the Peace Corps has programmed added jobs overseas for engineers, nurses, medical technologists, city planners and those with majors in physical education, natural science, chemistry, physics, music, law, forestry, oceanography, math and business.

Peace Corps volunteer assignments will also be filled by people with experience in construction, surveying, drafting, carpentry, mechanics, welding, and a wide variety of other skilled trades whether or not they have college backgrounds.

Rabbi Leonard Zoll of Cleveland, Ohio will represent the Jewish Chautauqua Society as a lecturer here Sunday, December 1.

He received his B.A. degree from Brooklyn College, New York in sociology and was ordained rabbi at the Hebrew Union College, receiving his M.A. degree from said college's Jewish Institute of Religion in New York.

Is the Army Going to Pot?

by James Dutch and Roger Lewis
(EDITOR'S NOTE: This and following articles are based on letters sent by Jim Dutch, a former Allegheny student, to Roger Lewis.)

There are many facets of the war that are and need to be, covered. However, one of the most significant has attracted relatively little notice. Marijuana has become a staple of the American fighting forces in Viet Nam.

In Viet Nam marijuana grows wild like the grass that it is. In some areas it is raised as a regular crop. Quite unlike our government, the officials of South Viet Nam do not take strict measures against its production or use. For our servicemen, though, Da Nang is just like Dayton or Detroit in that it is a crime for a soldier to possess pot.

Dutch wrote that everyone in his unit had tried marijuana at least once, and this included

officers. That may not seem unusual to people on a campus where it is available, if not prevalent. However if one gets caught in Viet Nam one gets much more than the usual wrist slapping. The accused are brought before a court-martial. If found guilty the normal punishment is six months in the Long Binh stockade and the loss of two grades in rank. The loss in rank is much severer than a fine as it decreases the pay and it takes a long time to regain the rank. Also, a conviction can affect the discharge status and veterans benefits.

Even with the harsh punishments Marijuana is used by most once and my many regularly. Why? It is necessary to the mental well-being of the troops. 'Pot' can have different effects; if smoked one way one gets high; if smoked another way one gets calm. In the vast majority of cases in Viet Nam it is smoked to get calm. The type of war is one of constant tension and strain. Battle fatigue is a major ailment. When on patrol one can never tell when the enemy will strike or how often. To be able to lead or follow a soldier must have at least an exterior calm.

It is the height of folly for the leadership to attempt to en-

force the regulations against marijuana smoking. Unlike most students, the soldiers do not use it to escape from reality. They use it to make reality a little less horrible. The major use of it is to enable themselves to survive. To survive in Viet Nam one must function well as a soldier. If one can't function one gets killed and probably several others die because of it.

The leadership fails to realize that the motivation behind the use of marijuana is different in Viet Nam than in America. They fail to see that it is used responsibly and actually makes the soldiers more efficient than if they were suffering from the strain it relieves. The leadership has failed to realize many things in this war and this is not the worst blunder. In recent days things have seemed to be improving. Hopefully, the leadership will finally see that 'pot' is used as a tranquilizer and either issue their own regulation reeferers or let the troops smoke their own.

SQUIRES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cond, University policies off campus— does it segregate in terms of hiring, racist draft system, et al. Third, Discrimination—in all walks of campus life, is the institution fair in its practices? Fourth, University power structure—Is anything in the university's administration discriminatory? Finally, the cultural bias of campus life—Must either white or black students feel alienated?

Squires has a summary of his findings which covers 50 pages. The object of the conference is to find where each school has racism and how to rectify the error.

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Junior and senior men living off campus, with the exception of commuters, are required to pay \$145 per term in board to the College. In the case of fraternity men or members of AMDA, this money is passed on by the College to their respective places of dining. However, the remainder of Independent men have no choice but to eat at Brooks Dining Hall, since they must pay for the meals that are served there. Cooking one's own food in an apartment is not financially possible for the great majority of those men affected.

Question: As an Independent who is or could be affected by this college policy, do you feel that it is an unfair restriction on your rights? Why or Why not?
Replies: I think that even if the payment of board were not required, it would be financially prohibitive for students to cook their own food.

Brian Morris 70

Any restriction on someone's personal habits when he has reached this age is unjustified. Most people would probably want to eat at Brooks just for the sake of economy, in which case their gripes wouldn't be about the board fee but instead about the quality of food, hours of service and so forth. For people who live far from campus, it would be a real inconvenience. If someone wants better food and service than can be obtained at Brooks, he should have the

right to enjoy them without paying for Brooks food at the same time.

Hugh McKnight 69

Yes, I think it's unfair. It seems to benefit members of the fraternities and AMDA to the exclusion of those who aren't members of these organizations. A person should be able to eat where he wants and it seems that the college is levying this fee to get more money from the Independents. Also, there is some question as to whether the student can dine as sumptuously at Brooks as anywhere else.

Ben Brink 70

Yes, I feel that if a person wants to eat at another place besides Brooks, the administration should not require him to pay the \$145 dining fee. For an example, should a group of men students, all living off campus, opt to eat away from Brooks Hall, they could probably provide for their own food at a cost of this monetary figure or lower. They would be able to select their menu, rather than accepting that one foisted upon us by the dietitian at a lower per capita rate. I think that

this food charge is highly discriminatory and that it should be made optional.

Bob Godshaw 70

I would like to be able to buy a meal ticket and attend those meals that, if not tasted, at least sound edible. With extra money, I would buy food and make my own meals at a time that was more suitable to my schedule.

Tom Lundquist 69

I think that the current policy gives no consideration to the meals that a student does not attend. Therefore, a student should get a monthly meal ticket, which would be punched at each meal. At the end of the term, or the end of the year, the College should arrange for refunds to be made according to meals not consumed. I give as my reason the fact that many students do not attend breakfast. I do not feel that students should be forced to pay for services which they do not use.

Wayne Pask 69

Campus

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"Helga": Sex Education Lecture "Afro-American": Best Term

by Joe McKnight

Helga clearly demonstrates the potential of a well-conceived advertising program in luring a gullible public to what is little more than a high-school sex education lecture (of course, I was not for one moment deceived by the leering ad warning parents to see this shocking film before daring to let mere children view it).

Unlike my companion and the rest of the audience, I was not at all there to see graphic portrayals of sex and hitherto forbidden views of the body; and thus, I was not disappointed at what actually came off (which was very little).

The film does have a great amount of suspense, though; for the spectator gets to sit through the first 'seventy' minutes of a seventy minute film wondering when the hell you'll ever get to see Helga.

Then when she does momentarily appear to hear she is pregnant, you get to wonder why you were so anxious to see her.

The bulk of the plot, ('plot' used humorously) is a series of

lectures on the sex organs, using diagrams; birth control; and exercises one can do to alleviate the strains of birth (for the mother, not the baby).

If you do, perchance, happen to see the film; look, during the lecture on Fallopian Tubes, for the nurse with horn-rimmed glasses and buck teeth. It is Buster Crabbe in a cameo role.

I didn't notice too closely, but there were also four nude scenes totalling 83 seconds, illustrating one or another of the lectures. Of course, in the spirit of the Nixon renaissance, I immediately protested these to the theatre manager.

What is supposed to tie these lectures together is the pregnancy of Helga, apparently an Immaculate Conception, for though she is married, her husband never enters the picture, or anything else.

One profound scene, though, is where, during her labor pains, Helga mysteriously sprouts a mustache -- only to lose it again after birth. I suppose this means she had a hairy time of it.

Helga, produced on a budget of \$200,000, has been so successful in its native Germany and in the United States, that we will soon be blessed by a hoard of sequels; which will, I trust, give the ad men another try at luring those of us who had the stamina to successfully fight off Helga's lurid clutch.

j. r. cover

Nigger, Negro, Colored; which should I use? Which has the more and the deeper meaning? Meaning to ME. Afro-American is what I am: Yet we live in a world where the pace moves, and very fast. A world where abbrev. is used, where shortness is stressed: Afro-American is a rather long word, nice for formal usage.

For common or everyday usage there should be a word much more accessible to everyone, a word which has meaning to the Black Man, Nigger, a label, a noun, yet a mark of degeneration, Negro. a Sunday word for Nigger with much less substance, a reflection on the mental comprehension of the Black Man, when the White Man is known as such throughout the world.

Colored is a name and a classification that can fit the whole world's people, not just the Black Man. It shall be hard for me, and hard in general, to get the thought imbedded and the feeling of using the word Black used to refer to the Black Man of America, and of the world. For further classification, the word "Afro-American" must be used to equalize, or begin to equalize a very bad condition.

An ossicle is a small bone or bony formation.



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Name of Defendant: Four students

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Class: Sophomores

Charges Brought By: RAB

Charge: Extensive damage to property and theft

Defendant Pleaded: Guilty

Penalty: Two students are placed on disciplinary probation until the end of their junior year-June, 1970.

Two students are placed on disciplinary warning for the rest of this academic year - June, 1969.

Allegheny has been selected as a model by the Middle States Association for visitation by the small colleges in the eastern United States.

A student report including 1) Governance, 2) Liberal Arts and the Major Field, and 3) Disadvantaged Students.

Anyone interested in helping to compile the report, please contact Steve Baker, Ext. 331, before the end of the term.

PERSPECTIVE

by Jim Bradley

Now that the election is over and a man has been selected to be President, most of the controversy and dispute which made this election as significant as it was have been forgotten.

One such controversial issue was that involving the value of the Electoral College. This is certainly not a new issue: it has been attacked and defended for almost one hundred years.

In the election of 1876, Rutherford Hayes was declared the winner despite the fact that his opponent, James Tilden, led by some 250,000 popular votes. Hayes, however, had one vote more in the Electoral College and thus became President.

The election of 1968 has pointed up, once again, that the Electoral College is no longer a necessary part of the Presidential election system. Nor does the fact that the election was won without being thrown into the House mean that this issue can be tabled until the next time. With the tremendous improvements in communication, the

chief function of the College as a means of determining a winner if there is no majority in the popular vote, has been rendered obsolete.

The computer, for example, could make the whole election system not only faster but more efficient. Votes would be taken from the voting machines and fed into local computing stations. This would not be difficult with a voting machine that transferred each vote to a computer punch card. The local results would then be correlated through regional check points into a national processing center. Here, votes could be rerun to check for error and curves plotted as to what would constitute a majority if no simple majority was reached.

The technology of the twentieth century has the potential to improve many of our institutions which are long overdue for change. In the case of the Electoral College, I feel that such change would be of benefit not only in terms of speed and efficiency, but in keeping our institutions and systems as just as possible.

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FOOTBALL FORECASTS

Last week's record - 10-12, .833. Season's record, 68-95, .713. The last four weeks have shown a phenomenal improvement over the early season with 42-51, .827. There should be a lot of tight games this week, beginning on Thanksgiving Day. DETROIT 14 PHILADELPHIA 10 Both teams experiencing difficult seasons, but the Eagles haven't won yet, and the Lions have Mel Farr.

DALLAS 44 WASHINGTON 20- Cowboys can clinch at least a tie for the Capitol Division crown with a win Thursday. They shouldn't have too much trouble. CLEVELAND 35 NEW YORK 17- Browns are the hottest team in the league, with six wins in a row. Giants aren't as tough as they looked the first half now that they have some competition.

LOS ANGELES 20 MINNESOTA 10- After this game, a familiar figure will be leading the Central Division after a leave of absence.

GREEN BAY 27 SAN FRANCISCO 10- Packers jump back into first place as Minnesota gets dropped. Starr and company are not dead yet.

BALTIMORE 38 ATLANTA 10- Easy week for the Colts. With Green Bay and Los Angeles the last two games, the Colts better take their breather now.

NEW ORLEANS 17 CHICAGO 13- Could go either way, but without Sayers, the Bears can't seem to do anything right.

PITTSBURGH 24 ST. LOUIS 16- Steelers haven't had any trouble scoring lately, but their defense is due to shape up. If Shiner avoids interregions, the Browns could be champs by Sunday night.

OAKLAND 35 BUFFALO 7- No point in Buffalo fans leaving their turkey for this one.

KANSAS CITY 33 HOUSTON

14- Likewise for Houston fans. Chiefs and Raiders will go into last two weeks tied. Both play Denver and San Diego.

CINCINNATI 14 BOSTON 10- Bengals haven't been bad for an expansion team. Maybe next year Tom Sherman can rally the pat forces, but not now.

NEW YORK 31 MIAMI 10- Mr. Moustache Joe Namath and the title-bound Jets finish the regular season with three easy games in a row.

SAN DIEGO 31 DENVER 24- For what it's worth, Chargers should win this week. The next two weeks bring Kansas City and Oakland to town. Well, there's always next year.

LETTERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

mass room-cleaning weekly.

So I contend that an open dorm policy would make our world a more pleasant place of habitation. For after all, tidiness is next to godliness, and that latter, if I am not mistaken, is one of the most traditionally cherished ideals of Allegheny College.

Sincerely,
Dale Hay, '71

To the Editor:

Many of Allegheny's problems have been discussed in the CAMPUS this term, but to my knowledge, one is yet to be mentioned. I refer, of course, to problems concerned with our medical center.

Briefly, there is employed at this institution a Doctor of Medicine of whom it has been alleged that:

1) he is responsible for extensive deterioration in the leg of one of the school's finest athletes;

2) he has misdiagnosed several cases of appendicitis, the result being emergency surgery by a

hospital surgeon in at least one case.

3) he has on one occasion misdiagnosed a case of intestinal disease, the later result of which was the death of the patient, as noted by the attending physician at the time of the patient's demise;

4) he has been unable to maintain a general practice for several years due to public knowledge and fear of his incompetence;

5) he has been hired by the college due to the low cost of his services.

These charges are serious enough to constitute libel when connected with an individual's name without airtight proof. If true, they signal an intolerable incompetence on the part of a college physician. The persistence and variety of reports like these are to many concerned students adequate reason for an official inquiry. I wish to add my voice to theirs. We cannot let a situation like this remain, as this one has remained, for a period of years. Also, the health and physical welfare of students is not a relative, academic matter; it is a concern which should lie closest to the attention of the Administration and Trustees; obviously, this is not the case.

The student body, therefore, must act. This writer hereby asks for support for the formation of a student committee to investigate this matter and other matters pertaining to medical care at Allegheny. Among these other matters should be the system of excuse blanks now in existence and the extent and nature of culpability by various officials for whatever irregularities may be discovered.

It is long past time that this particular snake was pulled out of the shrubbery. It may not be pleasant to the nostrils of those whose negligence attended its birth, but it must be faced before serious legal, moral, and HUMAN consequences result.

Dead seriously,
B. W. Brink