

ASG



ASG Council at Sunday night's meeting selected new committee chairmen; received a proposal calling for a communications board; heard Linda Sims's report on academic workload and extracurricular activities; dispensed \$65 from the Creative Student Endeavor Fund; and learned of plans for a concert to be held May 4.

New committee chairmen approved by Council are Scott Smith, social events; Dee Marland, cultural events; John Row-
 ington, traffic; Sherry Ransford, elections; Jerry Vigneron, student initiation; and Stewart Hill, films. Kathy Leonard and Barbara Woods will serve as assistant secretaries for ASG.

Concluding a two-term investigation of extracurricular activity, Linda Sims reported that academic workload affects student participation negligibly. Students will invest time in relevant and worthwhile activities, the foremost of these being ACE and SET. Miss Sims's committee found that enough freshmen are interested to keep activities going, and that people are not being contacted by organizations.

Council granted Mark Perrott \$65 from the Creative Student Endeavor Fund to finance the mounting of a mural he has constructed. The mural, showing pictures taken at an A.C.E. project, will probably be displayed downtown, publicizing the Alle-

gheny Community Exchange.

Former Social Events Chairman Tom Ludlow announced that an ASG concert will feature two Boston groups on Saturday, May 4. The Beacon Street Union and Orpheus, both psychedelic rock groups will give a two-to-three hour performance, probably in the field house.

Larry Meysenburg called for the establishment of a Communications Board to supervise all campus media. Presenting the report of two ASG committees headed by himself and Jeremy Coghlan, Meysenburg asked for a board that would be able to pool finances and negotiate contracts independent of ASG. The board would choose the editors and managers of WARC, CAMPUS, KALDRON, and LIT MAG, giving the head of each organization a written contract for his term of office.

The proposed communications

board would have more flexible funding, and would be able to save money through interdepartmental printing arrangements and cost-accounting. The ongoing organization could take care of the depreciation of equipment and past contracts. The board would establish a legal status, removing ASG from the liability of prosecution.

The seven voting members of the board would include the college auditor, two elected ASG Council representatives, the ASG president, two students elected by the student body, and the ASG treasurer, subject to Council's approval. *Ex officio* members would be media editors and managers, faculty advisers, and ASG executive committee.

The proposal, which requires a constitutional change, will be discussed at next Sunday's ASG meeting, and must be passed twice by Council.

Applications for chairman of the ASG Student Chaperone Committee are available at Brooks, Walker, South, and CU desks and should be returned to Brooks this Friday.

CAMPUS



Vol. XCII No. 11

THE ALLEGHENY COLLEGE CAMPUS

April 16, 1968

"People or Personnel?"

"A revival of the tradition of utopian thinking seems to me one of the important intellectual tasks of today. . . . *Communitas* . . . is therefore particularly welcome; it is avowedly utopian, both in its critique of earlier community plans and in its presentation of new ones."

—David Riesman

"Chapel" will host Paul Goodman, author and humanitarian, this evening at 8:15. His lecture "Are We People or Personnel?" is sponsored by the Beazell Fund.

A writer, professor, and philosopher, Mr. Goodman has spoken widely on topics ranging from the relation between society and the alienated child to city-planning. In one of his more recent books, *PEOPLE OR PERSONNEL*, he analyzes the origins and consequences of our centralized system and proposes alternatives.

Goodman is always on the side of the people against a stagnant government, against a dehumanizing industrial and scientific complex, against self-serving vested interests. Nothing that concerns the community is alien to him. He argues against the idea of having others determine what is good for the individual, whether it be the student at school or the scientist in the laboratory.

Conversely, he demands greater responsibility on the part of each individual. In his world no one can duck out from making judgements. Mr. Goodman is a free-wheeling, wide-ranging intellect, a deeply committed man, an idealist with a hard practical side. He is also courageously optimistic and humane in the deepest sense of the word.

"... Paul Goodman, a man deeply disatisfied with things as they are, deserves more attention than other less-conscientious objectors. . . . His book is a highly serious effort to understand the relation between society and the disaffected youngster."

—John K. Galbraith

GROWING UP ABSURD

OPEN FORUM

The International Student Strike is scheduled to take place April 26 on campuses across the country. Allegheny will take part in it, but on a broader and more constructive scale. Called Open Forum, it will include the day before and after the national strike.

There will be lectures, discussion groups and films on three current issues: the Racial Problem, the Draft and the Vietnam War. The NAACP, the Allegheny Community Exchange and the United Christian Movement are expected to participate.

Among the lecturers is Tran-van -Dinh, a former official of the South Vietnamese government who has written articles for *Commonweal* and the *New Republic*.

Classes will be held at their normal times during the three days of the Forum. Members of the faculty have been asked to turn at least one class over to discussion of one of the issues. They maintain the right to schedule exams and quizzes for any of those days.

The response from the students has been favorable. Of those who returned the distributed forms, 71% said they would participate. All but four of the members of Phi Gamma Delta agreed with the project.

If you have not turned in your Open Forum Day forms, please drop them off at Brooks desk, where you can also pick up a form if you don't have one.

You will continue to be in-

formed of the program of the Forum through the Campus. Any questions should be phoned to 336--9023 or should be addressed to the Campus.

Open Forum Committee

ACE Activity

Expansion is the goal for ACE's new executive committee. Paul Bielowicz, chairman, enthusiastically supports progress and new ideas. Assisting him will be three vice-chairmen: Dave Hill, Kathy Barney, and Larry Tallamy; along with Carlana Eshom, secretary; Tom Perino, treasurer; and Pris Dreyman, publicity chairman.

Expansion will be possible with increased support from Allegheny students. ACE volunteers help individuals in the Meadville-Crawford County area by child and adult tutorials, assistance at the Child Day Care Center, the Doman Cerebral Palsy Clinic, and the Bathesda Home, involvement with Boy Scout, Girl Scout, and YMCA groups, and acting as a Big Brother or Big Sister to a local adolescent.

The newest ACE concern will be a dual attempt to improve mental health. Volunteers will work in Meadville, and at Warren State Hospital, Warren, Pa., beginning this term.

Do you have a sense of social responsibility? Further information and ACE applications are available from Brooks and South desk.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Campus Readers,

The riots in America's leading cities within the last ten days has caused much anxiety in the minds of people who are really concerned with the social and economic conditions in both the ghettos and rural areas in the United States. I sincerely hope that the death of Dr. Martin Luther King will not end the role of non-violence in creating equality among races. Now it is up to White Americans to not just take the time to think about or discuss the race problem but to educate themselves and seek out the truth of the Negro Problem, and then take time out of their lives to contribute to the non-violent movement by moving over and thereby allowing the Negro to gain an economic and political foothold in the American society.

Sincerely,
Ronny Gustaferry
Fisk University
Nashville, Tenn.

Dear Editor:

In response to the innumerable comments and criticisms that are to be found in the "Letters to Editor" column of the past few days, I feel it is necessary for someone (be he "Hippy", "Frat" man or general idiot in disguise), to attempt an analysis of several of the issues brought forth; to wit: one: the RAB court trial two: the diverse reactions to this trial, three: The College Drinking Policy in general.

I do not take any personal, intellectual founding or judicial background for offering these opinions; in a sense; my head is on the chopping block of Allegheny Public Opinion. Being in such an ignorant state of affairs concerning the issues, I can only comment on that which is in this column, with past-gained knowledge half brought into play and through the sheer audacity one must have to stand up and speak.

The question of guilt or innocence was not the issue of this case; as a point of fact, the defendants were guilty of disobeying the College Policy on the consumption and possession

of alcoholic beverages ("...drinking..."). They pleaded guilty, were tried, and sentenced. However, this logical, concise pattern of "crime and punishment" due to the reflections of a few individuals, has been placed under greater scrutiny. The direct result of this scrutiny is the analysis of the College Drinking Policy. Only as a result of this analysis can the justice behind the recent RAB decision be determined.

It is ironic that in many small communities throughout the United States, certain laws remain "on the books" though they are archaic as well as unjust. It would seem that a community, with any inkling of the concept of justice, would have such laws removed merely to restore pride of community for a "good" government, if not to come closer to an understanding of Justice. But it is tragic when this same accusation can be leveled at an academic community. It is this tragedy that faces us.

By its very title, a conflict arises over the justness of the College Drinking Policy, or, if you prefer, a policy which governs drinking and possession for the entire college. In an attempt to define this policy in such a way as to make it easier to enforce (of course, defining policy serves other purposes) the policy has been defined in terms of "housing" and "those under college rule", with no exceptions. Thus, Fraternities and all dormitories are under College Drinking Policy. To the many acknowledged violations of this written policy you may add the unwritten policy permitting upperclassmen to drink in their rooms on college property under college rules.

We are faced with a paradox: Law, which in a democratic society is rendered and enforced equally and impartially, stands divided. Within a society of equals, a law is not being rendered or enforced on an equal basis. As Supreme Court Justice Douglas has stated: "The Law must reach all in like circumstances or conditions."

But, nevertheless, the defendants at the recent RAB hearing were tried for breaking the law and sentenced accordingly. If the law is unjust, the trial was one of enforcing a law merely because it is Law, without any consideration as to its nature. The meaning of the Nuremberg Trials was precisely this: Gentlemen, you say you did these things because they were the law...we chop off your head because you did not have insight into the true meaning of the law.

The meaning of the Civil Rights trials was precisely this: the white man could not enforce "Jim Crow" laws merely because they were LAW. The question of the justness of such laws was raised-with the obvious answer.

It is into this category that the College Drinking Policy falls. Granted, taken in a moral context, the College Drinking Policy cannot possibly compare with Civil Rights and countless other cases show, beyond a reasonable doubt, that Law is no longer enforced because it is Law.

The law must be just.

We will now consider the verdict rendered in the recent RAB court decision. Considering the law under which the defendants were tried, does it not seem logical on college policy, through the direct action taken in a case would have served to rectify many of the flaws in the policy? Supreme Courts exist for this very reason: to determine the justness of a decision rendered in a lower court as well as to correct the many errors that are found in the laws themselves. In what better atmosphere than the Academic Society could such corrections be made? Of course, the RAB is not empowered to change the law. Yet anything above and BEYOND the level of discipline would have been acceptable.

The Court chose discipline: Complete Discipline.

I maintain we all share in the prize. We have enforced an unjust law. (The judges were elected.) The future hopes of a revised law are now dim.

It is ridiculous to argue hypocrisy and bias on the part enforcing a law. But it is not so ridiculous to question the law they were enforcing. In the face of all of this, could a JUST verdict be rendered on an UN-

JUST law? In its own perverse sense, YES, justice could be and was rendered: the penalty could have been worse and - spare us O Lord - the judges' bias. In a legal sense, the concept of justice derived from law, because it is law with no other justification, is DEAD.

Robert Henry Demico

There will be a Chemil meeting this Tuesday, April 16, at 8:00 in Carr 222. The speaker will be Dr. Richard F. Smith, a graduate of Allegheny in 1950 and chemistry department at the State University of New York at Geneseo. The topic of his discussion will be "Undergraduate Research." Chemil president Bill Cooper invites chemistry majors and all other interested persons to attend.

NOTICE: Creative writers
The Sarah Homer Prize of \$40 is awarded annually for the best piece of undergraduate creative writing submitted to the Department of English during the college year. Entries may include poetry, short fiction, articles, or essays which may or may not have appeared in the CAMPUS or The Literary Magazine. Three copies of the competing manuscript must be submitted to Mr. Seely, Arter 214, by May 2. Judges will be two members of the English Department and one faculty member from another department. In case no entry seems to merit the prize, the Judges may withhold the award until a later year.



The Residents Advisory Board has announced that an open house will be in Brooks and Walker Halls on Friday, April 19th, from 8:00 until 11:30. Since the success or failure of such a program depends entirely on student participation, it is hoped that many students will take advantage of this opportunity.

"Got a minute? Lend a hand!"
Be a College Union Minute Man - a volunteer pledged to service on a minutes notice. If you are interested in helping the C.U., sign up for Project Minute Man at the C.U. desk. The College Union needs you.



Black, White: CRISIS

Today, black people are becoming aware of a great change. There is an ever-growing mood created by something intangible, created at the turning point of the Negro's history. The enigma of the "New Negro" has caused the world's people to turn around and really notice the Black Man for the first time.

The "White Power" structure long thought to be invincible, now finds itself retreating from an unexpected challenge-- "Black Will Power." The will of the Black Man, the will of an awakened people for self-determination, must now be contended with.

But how should the Black Man go about effecting this change? Go about effecting this self-determination? Shall it be through violence or non-violence? Which organization shall we follow? H.R. Brown emphatically states that violence is the only answer. Malcolm X proclaimed at one point, "It's an eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth, and a head for a head."

In truth, violence is and always has been one of the main ingredients in the so-called "American" way of life. It should come as no shock to the white community when Elijah Muhammad presses ahead for moral and economic reforms, even though his methods seem a little risky.

However, does this mean that the Negro should soak his cause in the blood of man's intolerance? Dr. Martin Luther King, who gave his life for non-violence stated, "I believe that non-violence is the only way to reach the goal of freedom." Rev. Jesse Jackson believes in non-violent "Black Pocketbook Power". He started "Operation Breadbasket" in April, 1966. His boycott was successful in obtaining forty-four upgraded jobs for Negroes. His efforts produced one-hundred eighty-three jobs for Negroes in a large grocery-store chain. A similar effort in Chicago produced nine-hundred and seventy jobs.

It should be emphasized that both groups of men believe their methods will eventually win for the Negro his freedom so long denied.

Let us trace some of the tragic story of contemporary Civil Rights. On August 1, 1914, Marcus Garvey (of the "Black Masses") established the "Universal Negro Improvement Association" and the "African Communities League"; these organizations boasted memberships of several million black people from the West Indies, Latin America and Africa. Since that time, many outstanding leaders of the Negro drive for emancipation have died. Marcus Garvey himself was imprisoned in 1927. In 1965, Malcolm X, second in command of the Black Muslims, was assassinated. Then, just days ago, Martin Luther King's name was added to the list of those who had been needlessly sacrificed.

It is stated in a special Presidential Commission's report on riots that scores of people die as a result of violence in the Civil Rights struggle. However, is it not also true that almost an equal amount of tragedy has resulted from peaceful demonstration, particularly since 1954? As long as the white man continues to turn a deaf ear, it will become increasingly difficult to convince the Negro that peace is the answer.

Let us now consider those who have given their lives. What have they died for? In a riot in Cambridge, Maryland, Negroes shot and killed six white men. In the Watts riots, thirty five Negroes and two whites were killed; in addition there was an inestimable damage to Negro homes and property. The "Long Hot Summer" of 1967 saw the Negroes accomplishing nothing more than mass bloodshed. What have the riots gained us? It should be clear that they have been no more successful than peaceful movements. "Operation Breadbasket" has given money to millions of Negroes. The lesson: One must build

up, rather than tear down.

In the past week, over forty states have had riots resulting from the death of Martin Luther from the death of Dr. King. Thousands of the rioters are now without homes-- out of jobs and money. They have accomplished nothing, have impressed no one and have defiled the memory of a great American.

It has been stated that the Negro is involved in a full-fledged revolution against white society. However, a revolution must be planned and well-executed. It entails the shedding of blood, but only the amount necessary for attainment of a specific goal. It is a directed, not chaotic, effort.

What I have seen recently has made me more angry at the Negro than at the White Man. If a man believes that violence will help him to attain his goal then he should riot. But, as Rap Brown says, he should aim only for his enemy, the White Man, rather than burning and destroying his own people as well. This only gives the White Man just cause for laughing at his stupidity.

I am not a violent person, but as I am close to the Black Muslims as I can get without joining them, I am involved in the Black Power structure in Philadelphia. I am also a reasonable person with a little intelligence, and I'm thankful for that. I love my people, and I love part of the white race, too. I would hate to see us pitted against one another by virtue of color alone. But there is a more practical aspect than love to be considered; if some sort of racial war resulted, the odds are overwhelmingly in favor of

the whites: 9 to 1, plus far superior technology. I don't think Webster includes a word to describe the man that would oppose odds like that. Some say that rioting is an effective way to change the course of history; I'll change history in my own way, and I'll still be around to read it!

I don't mean to imply that I am a coward; I'll put my life on the line any day-- for a reasonable venture. And as Martin Luther King so vividly showed, you don't have to be a member of a riot to be a victim of one.

As it stands now, rioting is ridiculous: a club against an M-16. Is there no hope for the Negro militant to be rescued from this mayhem? When the Black Power organization really begins to move, whitey had better step back. They are organized, and they have adequate firepower. They will kill white people that oppose them; but they definitely will not plunder and destroy their own people.

I have been called an Uncle Tom because I oppose rioting, burning and killing for the above reasons. Dr. King was also called an Uncle Tom because he didn't believe in violence. But I say that the real Uncle Tom is one who would lead the Black Man to death and tragedy, while accomplishing nothing, perhaps even defeating his own purpose. The American Negro has everything to live for; he has not yet seen freedom, but it is coming. What good will it do him above the rubble and/or the grave?

Freddie Harris

BOB'S HOME RADIO

MAGNAVOX

TV and Stereo Phonos

Sales & Service

Chestnut Street 335-6257

COIFFURES

AND

WIGS

by

Twila

933 Park Ave.

Phone 333-3773

Hungry?

Then Stop at

JOHNNIE'S DRIVE IN

825 Washington. Open 10 a.m. to Midnight. Later on Weekends

Complete Line of Sporting Goods — COLLEGE PRICES

MEADVILLE SPORTING GOODS

ACROSS FROM POST OFFICE

ACADEMY

APRIL 17-20

Wild and Free

COMING

Berserk

Baseball Outlook

Allegheny will open its spring sports calenday on April 17 when the baseball team travels to Alliance, Ohio, for a game with Mt. Union, and the tennis team engages Case at Cleveland.

Baseball Coach Bob Garbark is mildly optimistic as his squad embarks on an 18game schedule. With three experienced lettermen returning for mound duty and a sprinkling of lettermen in the field, he believes his pitching will be sound and his defense will be adequate. He feels that the key will be hitting.

Last year the Gators tied for the President's Athletic Conference championship with a conference record of 5 wins and 3 losses. The overall record was 7 victories and 9 defeats.

Garbark's lineup on opening day will be a mixture of veterans and untried newcomers. He will entrust junior righthander Steve Seely (Huntington, N.Y.) with the opening pitching assignment. Seely had an outstanding year as a freshman; among his wins htat year was a perfect game against W & J. Last season he developed arm trouble and slumped to a record of 2 wins and 2 defeats, but he appears sound and ready to go again. Seely, who also bats righthanded, often plays the outfield when not pitching.

Receiving Seely will be sophomore Jim Kester (Sewickley,

Pa.) who saw some action last year but did not letter. Kester, q righthander all the way, is the successor to Bill Tomson, all-PAC catcher who has graduated.

Three-quarters of the infield will be manned by lettermen. Bobby Orr (Clarence, N.Y.) will be at second, Bob Baldasare (Bethel Park, Pa.) will be at short and Bob Stephens (Sandy Lake, Pa.) will man the hot corner. Last year Balsadare was the all-PAC third baseman. The fourth member of the infield will be sophomore John Howard (Towaco, N.J.) at first base. Howald was not a baseball candidate last season but has twice

lettered in basketball and has had some experience in summer baseball. Orr, Stephens and Howaid bat left and throw right, while Balsadare is rightie all the way.

Senior letterman Bob Durrant (Hilton, N. Y.) in right field will be the only letterman in the outfield. Two freshmen who earned football letters in the fall will make up the rest of the outfield. Mike Keister (Lewiston, Pa.) will be in center and Dick Greenbaum (Kittanning, Pa.) will be in left field. Keister bats and throws left while Greenbaum and Durrant bat and throw right.

Four lettermen probably will be in the lineup when Coach Bill Hanson's tennis team opens its ten-game schedule. The team split even in eight matches last year, winning its only encounter with Case by a 7-2 score.

Senior Bill Toll (Scarsdale, N.Y.), number one singles man in the PAC last year, is in doubt for the opener because classroom pressure has interfered with his practice. Assuming that Toll is ready to go, the number two man will be junior Bill Kannann(Jamestown, N.Y.), who is a two-letter winner. Freshman Joe Ball (Titusville,

Kern's Korner

One of the saddest commentaries on the College's cultural lag is the absence of a pornography section in the Bookstore. While the great works in philosophy, religion, science, drama and history are readily available, the down-to-earth, crude, sensuous, and comical literature of the age remains out of immediate reach, perhaps tucked away on a dusty shelf in the more remote parts of the library. Whereas the good townspeople may walk to the corner store to buy the latest smut sensation, the college student must trudge for many blocks to find his literary oasis unless he belongs to a mail-order club. For this gross negligence in meeting the critical needs of today's youth the management of the Bookstore must be severely censored. What good is a liberal-arts college student who cannot intelligently discuss the social significance of a novel like PASSION MASSACRE in the company of his friends?

Fortunately there are ways

Pa.) has won the number three spot, while letterman Chris Groenendaal (Erie, Pa.) will be at number four. Groenendaal, a sophomore, was all-PAC number five singles man last year.

Sophomore letterman Bob Wilson (Edgewood, Pa.) will be at number five. The choice for number six rests between sophomore Tom Remington (Mt. Lebanon, Pa.) and junior Scott Simril (Williamsville, N.Y.), with Remington appearing to have the edge.

If Toll doesas not play in the opener, each of the other men will move up a spot with Remington probably moving to number five and Simril taking over at number six.

For doubles, the players will probably be paired number one with number two, number three with number four, and number five with number six.

out of the present mess. The English Department, for example, might sponsor a course in smut readings, with each student submitting occasional book reports on the literary quality and the social significance of the latest lurid masterpiece. Certainly some of our more prolific professors might publish some sort of SMUT READER, an anthology of the most widely acclaimed and debauched essays from the more distinguished underground magazines. Students might want to put their creative energies to the test by submitting their own works for publication in the LIT MAG and the CAMPUS; a few autobiographical sketches would add a realistic touch.

The College owes it to us to remove thepresent inadequacies. Now is the time for long overdue action to correct a sore literary deficiency.

Gib Kerns

Z - Z - Z - Z - Z - Z - Z - Z - Z - Z
B U Z Z Z Z Z Z Z Z Z Z
CHONK.

"GTTTTT."
pat. pat. pat. pat. pat. pat.
SPLUSH SPLUSH SPLUSH
"Oooooooooo!"
pat. pat. pat. pat. pat. pat.
"Oh hum. Red check with the orange print. Okay. Yellow shoes. Okay."
tromp. tromp. tromp. tromp.
schlurp. choke. cough.
chomp. munch.. munch..
tromp. tromp. tromp. tromp.
"Brrrrr!"
splat. tromp. squush. tromp.
"Meadville weather again!"
Sque-e-e-ek!
B-R-N-N-G!
Another term.
Another eight-o'clock.
Another class on time.

Tanya St-John

GREEN & DePHILIP PHARMACY

Headquarters for
BARTON'S CANDY

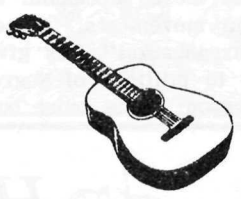
935 Park Ave. 332-1601

Knit Sport Shirts

\$4.00

and
up

Weldon
OF MEADVILLE



Records — Phonographs
Instruments — Lessons

For the Best in all
Music Tastes

THE
HOUSE
OF MUSIC

287 Chestnut St.

SPRING SHOES
DEXTER
for men

LIFE-STRIDE
for women

PARK SHOE
STORE

238 Chestnut St. 333-7481