



Phillips Pleads for Open Society

by Jon Sherman

Reverend Channing Phillips, the only black man ever nominated by a major political party for President of the United States, addressed a large crowd Tuesday night at Ford Chapel. The attractive civil rights leader told his audience he was happy to see young blacks "radicalize," and proved himself an advocate of "meaningful dissent."

He stated that the reason for the black man's dislike for the white man stems from the fact that they have "constant exposure to the white man at his worst." To Reverend Phillips, the term "nigger" is a badge of honor.

The speaker went on to say that black dissent has been in America since the first slaves came here three hundred years ago. He divided the dissenters into two groups: those who advocate political power and those who espouse military action. Reverend Phillips would not say which faction he preferred, but his overall theme was: Do not free a few. Free them all.

He told of Booker T. Washington, with his view of the black as equal but subservient, and of W.E.B. Dubois, and his more militant outlook. Phillips was amazed that so many more blacks followed Washington's "comfortable" philosophy than followed Du Bois'.

With respect to violence, Dr. Phillips made one thing perfectly clear: "Nothing has come from non-violence." He feels that the direction of the violence is more important than the presence of it. He stated that if a man does not participate



REVEREND PHILLIPS

in his policy making, he will not realize his destiny. He is of the opinion that if a group of blacks touches the property of a white man, the white man is ready to talk.

Dr. Phillips said that black people prefer non-violent change. When that day arrives, when the black man wields significant power, it will be the cause for a drastic change in our economic system. Dr. Phillips, an advocate of socialism, feels that the U.S. is the slave of capitalism

rather than its master.

Channing Phillips nomination for President grew out of the black-controlled Washington delegation to the Democratic National Convention. He accepted a Favorite Son nomination so that his people, his "brothers" would have fifteen minutes of important free TV time to air their grievances.

Dr. Phillips is a firm advocate of voter registration in

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EDITORIAL

The new ASG administration of Paul Bielowicz is off to a fine start. The cabinet appointments which were approved by ASG Council on Sunday night are, on the whole, excellent and show that Allegheny Student Government can potentially be THE driving force behind change on campus.

Bielowicz has served notice that the passive student government role of past years will be replaced by a very active role in all phases of college life. The new constitution will facilitate this, as well many of the new committee members. And the fact that the two co-chairmen of CLEAR now hold top cabinet posts, along with several other capable and interested students, indicates that he means business.

The CAMPUS urges this year, then, an unprecedented amount of student support for, and participation in, ASG. There is a constant need for good people to work on committees and to run for ASG Council. One of ASG's drawbacks in the past has been that it has not been taken seriously by many of the more active and talented students.

At the same time as we congratulate the new ASG administration, the CAMPUS intends to do its part in making ASG more effective. More and better coverage of meetings, as well as articles discussing the pros and cons will appear in these pages. But at the same time, we intend to be no-one's puppet - if necessary, we will expose or criticize just as strongly as we now offer our congratulations.

For ASG, this is a year of golden opportunity. It's up to all of us to see that this promise is fulfilled.

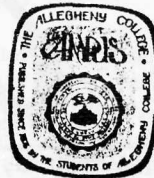
Tonight as you read this paper over dinner, voting is going on at all dining areas on the new Judicial Proposal. This proposal is the result of much hard work by a joint student-faculty-trustee committee over the past year, and is one of the crowning achievements of the Baker ASG administration.

The overwhelming superiority of the new system has already been clearly established. Not only are the student's rights more completely safeguarded, but the students themselves have greater actual participation in the system. There are more levels of appeal, and the whole setup is infinitely more logical and coordinated than the present one.

We of the CAMPUS urge not only approval of the Judicial Proposal, but an overwhelming student mandate in favor of it. Some members of the Trustees have expressed doubt as to whether the student body cares enough to learn about the issue and turn out to support it. A 40 or 50 per cent turnout, typical of previous referenda, could endanger final approval of the proposal. We need a far more outstanding participation on the part of the student community.

In a day when students on many campuses are actually fighting repressive police forces and backward administrations for a just say over their own education, it seems paradoxical that Allegheny students could be offered a great opportunity to govern their own lives by our "conservative administration," and just not give a damn about it.

Give a damn and vote YES on the new Judicial Proposal.



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VOTE "YES"



LETTERS TO EDITOR

Paradox of Education

To the Editor:

I am sorry to say that Allegheny has finally forced me to cry out in utter disgust. I have never felt the urge before because I never gave enough of a damn, but now I have a stake in it. I suppose (I have to be told this) that I represent the liberal faction of the Allegheny Campus. I came into this school with the feeling (as do many naive freshmen) that all people of our age group basically think alike and therefore, I didn't really inspect the personality of this school before arriving. However, now that I'm here I will stay here. I refuse to let Allegheny beat me.

As of last year there was really no avenue for any real change in this school, so I toed the line and quietly grumbled once in a while. This year, however, saw the arrival of CLEAR which gave me and many others a way to express a portion of our dissent in an acceptable way. I happened to be very interested in changing the social policies here which were hopelessly antiquated. I became co-chairman of the open-dorm committee and with ASG funds went to six schools to investigate their policies. What I found only reinforced what I felt before—this school needs drastic reforms. If we're ever going to mature here its about time we got off our asses and accept some responsibilities and cease allowing ourselves to be babysat for.

I knew to do this would require my placement on the appropriate committee of ASG to which I applied. As far as past talks with students in charge can predict, my chance for placement are dim indeed. ASG officers seem far more interested in working with the administration than for the students. Typical.

Under the far fetched assumption that what I relate here (as to my personal feelings about the

trip) might in some way affect their decision, (which will be our policy—once again, no real direct student involvement in something that so affects us) I'll tell it like it is (or was). In the first place all schools were very much like Allegheny in varying degrees, except that they all had open dorms (girls and boys in each other's rooms, lights off, doors locked, etc.). In each school all elements expressed satisfaction with the system. After a while, everyone got used to the little nuisances that came along with such living. In most schools this was a seven-day-a-week affair with no official hours except for permissions (which incidently did not exist in three of the schools). The programs were characterized by open-ended legislation which left it up to the individual floors to decide upon the rules which would govern that floor concerning specific hours, etc. This system gave the dating system a naturalness not found here at Allegheny, where members of the opposite sex are usually weekend acquaintances. It was this aspect of the situation that impressed me the most; I felt this the most worthwhile benefit.

Yet in talks with the people now in charge of formulating Allegheny's policy I sense they don't share my enthusiasm. They seem to feel that there is something inherently evil about boys and girls together in the same room. Therefore, lights should be on and doors opened, with Pinkerton men patrolling the floors to make sure no one loses anything (which by the way is her business). Are we children? Right from the start we have a good policy destroyed by our own representatives. This open dorm policy will only be affected on weekends. Does this make the dating situation more natural? Doesn't it really reinforce what

we're trying to end? So really, you and I are gaining nothing. To me, my trip was a total waste of my time and Allegheny money. What Allegheny does is pervert new ideas to old purposes.

All this boils down to two general points. First, Allegheny's student government doesn't really represent the student body. All people in a position of power tend to be of the same conservative nature and they re-instate their selves year after year. A direct outgrowth of this can be seen in the mass desertion of liberals from Allegheny after their freshman year. A liberal arts education involves the interacting of all types of people. If we lose this part we are losing a part of our expensive college education. Secondly, the specific policy in question here is typical of all Allegheny's policies. Very restricted, very small minded, very unchangeable, unflexible, and UN BEARABLE! Only one way is tolerated; if I'm outside of that limited spectrum I'm sanctioned. Bull! Why can't legislation leave it up to the individual as to his own course of action?

I'm not saying a simple thing like open dorms will cure all of Allegheny's problems, but it's a start. Damn it! Let's get started!

Paul Greenwald '71

Women's Restrictions

To the Editor:

What could have been a valuable night was turned into a farce by that popular creation called Women's Permissions. I am referring in particular to last Wednesday night when, as every freshman woman knows, it was

RESTRICTIONS, CONT. P. 9

YRS Name Chairmen

With the election behind them, the new Young Republican leadership has settled into the task of putting the club on an operational basis for the upcoming year. President Dale Radcliffe has named chairmen and secretaries for all the standing committees as well as a club parliamentarian.

The committee chairmen will be voting members on the YR Executive Committee, which is also composed of the four elected club officers. The executive committee is presently the policy-making body of the YR's but an ad hoc committee chaired by Joseph Dudich, the new parliamentarian, has been formed to look into the possibility of changing the club structure to allow a the club structure to allow the general membership a greater voice in policy decisions.

Pending the report of this committee, the new executive committee will be composed of Jordan Shames (Program chairman), Gary Schopfer (Membership Chairman), Elizabeth Hutton (Publicity chairman), and Jon A co-chairman of the Membership committee will be selected next fall from the incoming freshman class. Secretaries for the various committees will be

David Leta (Program), Ken Andrews (Publicity), and Marilyn Sallach (Resolutions). Steve Dale will aid Gary Schopfer as an assistant on the Membership Committee.

The next club meeting is scheduled for May 14. Attempts are now being made to arrange for a film from the Republican National Committee and a guest to describe the film. Future Young Republican sponsored activities will also be discussed.

All Young Republican club members are reminded that this column is to make your opinions known. If you would care to contribute to it, please contact Liz Hutton (336-9057) or Ken Andrews (336-9019).

HOLT ON CRIME

Anticipating a discussion on drug use, most every head on campus turned out Wednesday morning to hear Meadville Police Chief John Holt in Chapel.

However, Chief Holt limited his talk to the concern he felt for high school and college students who get into trouble and seriously affect their future chances for employment. Chief Holt gave many examples of Meadville and college students who were arrested; many, he said, who weren't really criminally-oriented but who stumbled into a felony or misdemeanor charge.

The Chief said he attempted to deal with these cases by trying to understand the actions behind

SET Presents Chekhov

"The Marriage Proposal" will be presented this Saturday and Sunday at 8 pm in the South Lounge of the College Union.

This Chekhov one act play tells the story of one Lomov who decides to propose to his neighbor's daughter. The neighbor is agreeable to the match and sends his daughter to talk to Lomov. Lomov becomes confused and begins to describe the extent of his land and worldly possessions. The girl, Natalya, becomes indignant- Lomov has laid claim to some of her lands. During continual confusion and argument, Lomov manages to squeeze his proposal in. However, he becomes engaged in further argument, proving once more that nothing is so important as the trivial.

Guido Alexis Presentovitch is the director of the show. His cast includes Sam Watson as Lomov, Gene Bicknell as Chubokov, and Sue Fischer as Natalya.

Anyone interested in serving on the executive board of Student Experimental Theatre during the 1969-70 school year should contact one of the present board members

members- Bill Bly, el emmert, Terry Thoburn, Gene Bicknell, Sue Fischer, Jeff Ditzell, Jim Fernandes, Dee Rettger - before next Wednesday.

them. Thus, he said, depending upon the conditions surrounding the act, two people committing the same crime could end up with different consequences. No one can carry out the letter of the law exactly, he said, himself included, and thus he tries to deal tolerantly with students brought before him. The Chief said he saw no place for rigidity in dealing with law breakers.

He ended his not especially compelling talk by saying that he regarded Allegheny students as his children, and that he is "for you, with you, and always ready to help you."

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AOC PLANS COMPLETE

Have you ever seen a puma? Have you ever walked through a stand of virgin timber? If not, you may get the chance on the Outing Club backpacking trip in the Allegheny National Forest on May 10 and 11. Plans for the weekend include short hikes from the base cabin to areas which are abundant in wildlife and a trip to Minster Hill and Heart's Content virgin timber. The group will depart from Brooks Circle very early Saturday morning, May 10, and will return late Sunday night.

Next weekend, the AOC will be joining the Grove City Outing Club for a trip to Rutgers University in New Jersey and the International Outing Club Association Spring Conference April 18-20. The IOCA comprises all collegiate outing clubs, and this conference will allow the various clubs to exchange ideas and schedules, and to elect international officers. AOC is sending 5 representatives: Kathy McCluskey, Sheila Herrmann, Peg Darraugh, Cathy Sharpsteen and Dave Reck. No doubt it should be a most interesting weekend, and there is room for more. Call Kathy McCluskey at 336-9026.

For those who enjoy water sports or who just want an adventure, the weekend of May 2-4 offers canoeing and sailing, and a rafting trip down the Youghiogheny. The Red Cross Canoe and Sailing School will be held at Pymatuning from Friday night until Sunday. About three dollars will cover the cost of registration. Anne Cox will be trip leader.

At 5:00 on Sunday morning, the rafting trippers will depart for the Youghiogheny and an exciting seven hours rafting down the river. If you can swim, you're eligible to join the 12 people who have already signed up in the CU. A ten dollar reservation fee will hold you a place on the raft. At the general AOC meeting on April 30 at 7:00 p.m., final plans for all three trips will be arranged.



Draft Ruling Brings Changes

BOSTON(CPS)—The ruling last week by a Federal judge that the Selective Service Act "unconditionally discriminates" against non-religious conscientious objectors sets the stage for a review of the 1967 draft law by the U.S. Supreme Court.

If the high court upholds the decision by U.S. District Judge Charles Wyzanski, atheists, agnostics and others—religious or not—would be entitled to exemption from the draft if they oppose the war for moral reasons.

Now, objection to the war must be based on religious training and belief. The supreme court in 1965 offered a broad definition of that term, but Congress in 1967 altered the law to exclude non-religious C.O.'s.

So now the issue returns to the high court, if the Justice Department decides to appeal the Wazanski decision. The prosecutor for the case said he would recommend an appeal, but Justice Officials in Washington say they won't decide on further action until the case is reviewed in the next thirty days.

The case will come to be known as the Sisson decision, after the defendant, John Hefron Sisson Jr., 22, who had been convicted for refusing induction into the armed forces. Sisson, a Harvard graduate, and former Peace Corps Volunteer, had sought a C.O. deferment until he learned of the narrow religious restriction.

Technically, his conviction was not overturned. Judge Wyzanski merely issued an arrest in judgement, staying the sentence and allowing for a quicker appeal. Sisson could have been fined \$10,000 and sentenced to five years in prison.

In his 21-page opinion, the judge commented: "In the draft act, DRAFT, CONT. P.10

Meldon
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BELL BOTTOMS

new shipment just arrived

By Warren Kaplan

SWEET CHILD

Rising above the high voltage, solid state conditions of English music, one group has distinguished itself by its pure sound and versatility. This group is The Pent angle. Their second album, "Sweet Child" (Reprise 2RS6334) is a double album that contains a myriad of musical styles and interpretations ranging from traditional English folk ballads to modern jazz blues.

The group's five members are an excellently coordinated unit. Recombining within the group for each number, they manage to achieve a different effect for each time, without sacrificing quality or their personal style. The best performances are delivered by guitarists Bert Jansch and John Reburn.

The album is truly a "total effect", and whereas no one cut is outstanding, there are several excellent instrumentals including "Hole in the Coal." Jacqui McShee's crystalline voice softens the group's blues sound and adds a little sophistication to the rough-hewn voices of her male counterparts.



"Sweet Child" is an album that represents the best of several musical styles. It merits your listening.

LED ZEPPELIN

When the Hindenburg burned in 1937 many people thought that the age of the zeppelin had come to an end. This, however, is not the case. "Led Zeppelin" (Atlantic SD8216) is one of the higher-flying new releases on the acid scene.

Instrumentation is the group's strong point. In fact, the album's best cut is its only instrumental, "Black Mountain Side." Other outstanding cuts are "Good Times Bad Times," and "Babe I'm gonna Leave You," a traditional folk song that has been rearranged and brought up to date.

The only weak point of the album is the vocal. There are times when the voice track excessively dominates the instrumentation and interferes with the vitality of the music.

UNDER THE JASMINE TREE

John Lewis of the Modern Jazz Quartet wanted to produce a dignified sound with jazz, and he did

just that. The group's new album, "Under the Jasmine Tree" (Apple ST3353) is an excellent example of jazz with a high degree of sophistication, but the album as a whole does not swing.

The MJQ is staid, highly structured, and disciplined; each of the four musicians has a place and stays in it. This discipline detracts from the music because it eliminates the freedom of expression that is mandatory in jazz. This may be the fault of the limitations of the phonograph record. Most jazz groups come on strong when they can cut and jam through a performance without worrying about running out of record.

The album's best cut is "Exposure." It exhibits Lewis' talents as a composer and lets each musician express himself.

One major criticism of the album is that bass player Percy Heath does not project at all and his performance is all but lost.

In general, "Under the Jasmine Tree" is representative of the MJQ only and does not really reflect the directives of other jazz groups today. I would recommend this album only for those who dig deep, but not wide.

THE GILDED PALACE OF SIN

There is a supposed non-violent movement back to country in pop music. The direct offspring of the "counter-revolutionary," anti-psychodelic, back to nature movement are the Burrito Brothers. The name of their "The Gilded Palace of Sin" (A&M SP4175) describes the disc beautifully. Three of the eleven cuts act as gilding, but it's a sin to call the rest of it music.

The sound is a combination of gospel, country, and white blues plugged into amplifiers and played on electric instruments. The Burrito Brothers sound like the Byrds (after they went country and western) which isn't surprising since half of them played with the Byrds at one time.

The album's best cut is "Hot Burrito #1" which, by the way is the least country-sounding song on the album.

"The Gilded Palace of Sin" might be a very effective put-on. In any case, it will appeal only to country and western fans.

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The blood that flowed in Harvard Yard last week is another reminder to the academic community of the dangers of alliance with forces of suppression.

After the well publicized police brutality of the last decade, and specifically of the last year, at Columbia, at San Francisco State, at Chicago, this latest incident was to be expected, making one wonder all the more why it was allowed to happen.

Harvard President Nathan M. Pusey has stated that the student occupation of University Hall was "completely unacceptable in this community," and that the police action was necessary "if the freedom of the university was not to be surrendered."

However, has the University's freedom been preserved? and at what price? The corridors of University Hall are now clear; but Harvard has been shut down for nearly a week by a strike supported by well over half of the student body. Although the faculty avoided taking a vote of confidence in President Pusey, it did condemn the use of police, and a CRIMSON editorial called

the strike vote itself a vote of no confidence. Students are now more unreasonable than before, and more inclined towards violence--perhaps like that which followed suppression at San Francisco State by the Reagan-Hayakawa coalition. It seems that the only people who came out ahead were the police, who, although they had to get out of bed early, had more fun than on bowling night.

To be able to think of a campus as an oasis of reason and humanitarianism has been the pride of many college administrators and faculties throughout the U.S. Thus, many are angered as President Pusey, when students forcibly occupy a building or present "unreasonable" demands.

However, a mistake was made years ago that brought about current student protest --when the colleges and universities of this nation allowed themselves to be converted into tools of the State. Bacteriological warfare, ROTC, mass production of solid citizens like Detroit's production of cars; these things do not belong in an

oasis of reason and humanitarianism.

If campuses in this nation are ever to be converted into the havens of rationality that so many administrators, including our own Lawrence Pelletier, want them to be, students' demands are going to have to be granted and colleges will have to disassociate themselves from the government; and, above all, the Enforcers must not be invited in to stamp out dissent--it could be habit forming.

--jim cowden

LOS ANGELES, April 14 (AP) Lead singer Jim Morrison of the rock group "The Doors" has surrendered to authorities here on a Florida charge of lewd and lascivious conduct, the FBI said today.

A FBI spokesman said Morrison, 28, gave himself up Thursday and was taken to a US Commissioner who released him on \$5,000 bond. Following an appearance in Miami last month, Morrison was charged with public intoxication, open and public profanity and indecent exposure.

TAKEN BY MISTAKE:

A clay sculpture from the Pot House: a girl, about 5" high. Please return to the Pot House, no questions. Will be most gratefully received by the artist.

GAINESVILLE, FLA., April 4 (AP) Birth control pills in the form of corn kernels are being fed to pigeons by scientists at the University of Florida. If they do the job as expected, the pigeon population explosion in many cities may be curbed.

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ASG Council Appoints New Cabinet

The first meeting of ASG under the new constitution and new leadership of President Paul Bielowicz and Vice-President Larry Tallamy was held on Sunday, April 13. As the first order of business, cabinet members were appointed and approved by the Council. Allegheny's first cabinet is:

Bill Corlett, Director of Student Affairs

Jan Slusmon, Director of Educational Affairs

Ned Morse, Director of Residence

Bob Schweizer, Director of Student Services

Jeff Ditzel, Director of Social Events and, automatically, Manager of the CU

Tom Piraino, Director of Public Events

Judy Watterson, Director of Social Services

Bob Ernst, Treasurer

John Rowlingson, Attorney General

The following standing committees were also appointed and approved:

Communication--

Cindy Bell
Tess Campbell
Pris Dreyman
Paul Lebanik
Roger Lewis

Rules--

Sue Lawrence
Steve MacArthur
Brian Martine
Jenny Payne
Jan Tolhurst

Finance--

Bill Carlson
Bob Ernst, Treasurer
Stewart Bretschneider
Denise Roan
Rick Tully

Student Life--

Bruce Ackerson
Chris Anders
Philip Hubbard
Al Scanlon
Sally Seanor

Campus Events

Brian Baxter
Carol Jamieson
Lynn Jeffries
Steve Rossman
Ginnie Rae Rosvold

Academic--

Geoff Bragg
Tim Carpenter
Kathy Erzin
Buz Mallory
Rich Miller

Sandy Boyer will be the new ASG Secretary.

Council was reminded that this Thursday, April 18, voting on the judicial referendum will take place in all dining areas on campus during lunch and dinner. The reorganization of the judicial branch will provide more levels of appeal, more student involve-

ment and will make the student government a more effective and cohesive unit. Since it involves the entire student body, every student is urged to vote on this important issue.

PHILLIPS, CONT. FROM P. 1

the ghetto.

Asked his feelings on the Black Panther Movement, Dr. Phillips said he found them useful, and that their leader Eldridge Cleaver is not the "ogre" he is played up to be. He said that the two main advocates of non-violence, Gandhi and King, always had a militant group waiting in the wings.

He lashed out at former President Johnson, calling him the "Bar-B-Q President," and criticizing him for his laxity in dealing with the problem of white police shooting blacks without sufficient grounds. J. Edgar Hoover, Richard Daley, and Ronald Reagan were also targets of the speaker for their dogged desire to maintain the status quo.

In closing, Reverend Phillips called for an "open society" for men of every race, and creed so that they might see the truth in the old phrase, "All men are created equal."

WHITE ELEPHANT FOR SALE

There will be a White Elephant Sale on Saturday, May 3. Material for the sale will be collected at Brooks desk from April 28 to May 2. The sale will be for the benefit of foreign students.

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RESTRICTIONS, CONT. FROM P.3

necessary to be in the dorm at 10:30 p.m.

Who would try to argue that the benefit performance by Cootie Harris was less important than our arrival at an irrelevant place at a ridiculous time? How could anyone imagine that anything alive and moving, be it a jazz concert, a walk through the cemetery or a talk with someone you love could be of lesser importance than returning at 10:30? There was no house meeting (supposedly the main reason for early permissions), and there was a good concert going on.

This does not even begin to include everything else that had to be halted at that arbitrary hour. The house meeting has ceased to be an excuse for this regulation since it can easily be held at another hour. How can we live as human beings live when our very time is handled for us, as if it were not our own, when complying with regulations is made to appear more important than that time, when our day is disrupted by that artificial, imposed end? People are wary of discussions of love, thinking, feeling, or any personal concerns that demand time; thus these petty impositions are endured.

All that keeps the puppet people coming back each night is the threat of punishment, yet self-education is supposedly a part of the "process of education" everyone talks about, and that implies a degree of responsibility that cannot be achieved unless you are forced to make your own rules for your own life. Even a child is given the chance to explore people and places with some sort of freedom of movement. Life does not stop at night for us, though. So why do all these freshmen women un-

questioningly flock home when told?

I wonder if the men of this school can imagine the caged feeling of actually not being allowed to go for a walk at 12:01 a.m. because somewhere someone decided that, at Allegheny, freedom in this basic physical sense is not an inalienable right. All right, maybe the administration feels they must act in loco parentis on certain occasions. If this is the case, they should not employ the misleading terms 'men' and 'women' in the college catalogue but rather admit that students are treated like boys and girls, and not particularly responsible ones at that. It is not surprising that women who are allowed to live only as sheep are hard-pressed to commit themselves to anything.

If only there were a sense of proportion. If only those who create these destructive regulations could see what they are doing to people whose exciting potential is being crushed because they are forced to assume that someone or something (perpetually undefined) is in control of their lives. If only we could live, react to one another and be sensitive to our humanity rather than denying it. Do we need to be protected from ourselves? Do we need the security of rules that are more stringent than those of nearly every other college?

Hopefully the restrictions are not a reflection of the importance placed on the different parts of our life here but, if they are, our acceptance of them is ab-

surd. I am aware of this absurdity of anger and frustration wasted when all that energy is exactly what is needed for the involvement in a benefit for war children or in loving people. It is absurd to try to prove the value of one situation as measured against the other when the answer is obvious, the absurdity of argument apparent. That hour is utterly irrelevant when that in which you are involved is so much larger than any trivial restrictions.

All I ask is that you think about this and begin to realize how beautiful this college could be if it were truly understood that discipline without freedom is regimentation.

Janet Sargent

SUMMER RA's

Junior and Senior men who are interested in serving as Summer Resident Advisors in the men's residence halls should make applications through the Deans of Students Office. The deadline for applications is Friday, April 25th. Applicants should be in good academic standing and must be enrolled as full-time students for the full summer term.



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Congress unconstitutionally discriminated against atheists, agnostics, and men, like Sisson, who, whether they be religiously motivated or not, are motivated in their objection to the draft by profound moral beliefs which constitute the central convictions of their beings."

The decision essentially said that, in the absence of a direct to national survival, an individual's conscience can take precedence over the authority of the state. An individual's conscience is recognized as being on a par with the traditional concepts of religion.

"Selective" conscientious objection is also upheld in the ruling. The judge disposed of the charge that objections to one war (now the Viet Nam conflict) but not others would open the floodgate of spurious claims for exemption. At the heart of the matter is an individual's sincerity, which can be judged in the courts, he said.

The ruling said the 1967 draft act violated the provision of the first amendment prohibiting laws "respecting an establishment of religion." It called the Sisson case "a clash between law and morality," and warned that "when the state, through its laws, seeks to override reasonable moral commitments, it makes a dangerously uncharacteristic choice. The law grows from the deposits of morality."

"When the law treats a reasonable, conscientious act as a crime, it subverts its own power. It invited civil disobedience," the decision continued.

A similar case is now pending before the Supreme Court. A Los Angeles computer engineer who contends the C.O. provision was applied improperly to him is waiting to see if the high court will hear his appeal. A federal district judge in Baltimore ruled in early December that an atheist who believes killing is an unendurable sin can qualify for a C.O. exemption. That ruling was based on the 1965 Seeger case, which originally broadened the definition of conscientious objection.

Other highlights from the Sisson decision are:

--the assumption that Congress has the right to conscript in time of peace is "not fully supported" by the Constitution, Wyzanski says. A selective C.O. might be more discriminating and have a deeper spiritual understanding than one who opposes war in any form;

-- "This court holds that the free exercise of religion clause in the First Amendment and the due process clause of the Fifth Amendment prohibit the application of the 1967 Selective Service Act to Sisson to require him to render combat service in Vietnam." The judge added that "the magnitude of the country's present need for him to be so employed."

The court has not ruled that the government has no right to conduct Vietnam operations nor that it is using unlawful methods in Vietnam, nor that it has no power to conscript men for combat service.

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Pre-registration for the 1969-1970 academic year will begin May 7 for next year's seniors. All other students may begin pre-registration May 10. Packets and directions may be picked up at the Registrar's Office from 10 a.m. until noon and from 1:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. All pre-registration must be completed by May 28 or a ten-dollar fine will be imposed.

Combined Choir Presents Concerts

The Allegheny College Choir will combine with the Thiel College Oratorio Choir and the Orpheus Club Community Chorus of Greenville for a performance of Carl Orff's CARMINA BURANA as part of a program with the Greenville Symphony Orchestra on April 19 in Greenville and on April 20 on the Allegheny campus.

The performance at Allegheny will be held at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 20, in the David Mead Field House. Admission is free to Allegheny students with I.D. cards

The Greenville performance will be held in the Greenville High School auditorium.

On the program with the CARMINA BURANA will be CONCERTO FOR HARP AND ORCHESTRA by Alberto Ginastera, with harpist Sylvia Meyer performing as guest artist. Miss Meyer appeared as soloist in the Washington, D.C. premiere of the work with the National Symphony in January of last year. The program opens with Wagner's Prelude to DIE MEISTERSINGER VON NUERENBERG.

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Tigers, Twins Favored in New Divisions

SPORTS

by David Gallop

The Washington Senators proudly proclaim, "It's a whole new ball game!" It certainly is. This season, major league baseball features divisional play and the possibility of four close pennant races.

The two leagues, American and National, are divided into two 6-team divisions, the East and West. Members of a division play each other 18 times while facing the other teams in their league only 12 times, resulting in 162 games. Win-

ners of divisional titles clash to determine the pennant winner before advancing to the World Series.

Before the divisional playoffs, I predict the standings should read: American League (East)—Detroit, Baltimore, Cleveland, Boston, New York, Washington; (West)—Minnesota, Oakland, California, Chicago, Seattle, Kansas City; National League (East)—St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York, Philadelphia, Montreal; (West)—Cincinnati, San Francisco, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Hous-

ton, San Diego.

Much attention will be focused on Detroit in the American League's Eastern division. Denny McLain, Bill Freehan, Al Kaline, Willie Horton, and Jim Northrup form the nucleus of the same Tiger team that won the World Series. 1969 should be the year in which Detroit accomplishes a feat not repeated in the American League with the exception of the New York Yankees since 1934—35 when the Mickey Cochrane-led Tigers won back-to-back pennants.

McLain heads a staff that led the American League with 59 complete games. Although he will not duplicate a 31-6 record, McLain should win from 22-25 games. Mickey Lolich, Earl Eilson, and Joe Sparma complete the starting rotation which should come close to last year's 71 victories. The bullpen is staffed by Pat Dobson, John Hiller, and Don McMahon, all of whom had ERA's of will below 3.00. Both Hiller and Dobson are available for starting duty.

Such solid pitching will be complemented by the league's most devastating offense. The Tigers hit 189 home runs, 52 more than second place Baltimore. The lineup has few weaknesses; only shortstop and third base are problems. If Mickey Stanley should be permanently converted into a shortstop, Kaline's bat can be counted on daily.

The Orioles could seriously challenge Detroit for first place. Second in the league in complete games and ERA last year, Baltimore also has a hitting club. However, two problems arise:

TIGERS, CONT. P. 12

Track Prospects Bright

By Ken Heckart

Head Track Coach John Chuckran is confident and optimistic as he prepares the 1968 edition of the Gator track squad for the upcoming season. This year's schedule includes six dual and two triangular meets, plus the President's Athletic Conference championships.

Thirteen lettermen form a strong nucleus for this year's team. Leading the veterans is team captain Al Manville, a three-letter senior who holds the 440 record and runs in the mile and sprint relays. Other returning junior and senior lettermen include: Craig Thayer, who runs on the sprint relay, Pete Blaufarb in the shot put, Jay Lewis and Jeff Pacey in the sprints, Ben Burt in the pole vault and Greg Brown in the mile relay. Returning sophomore lettermen are: Wayne Watts who holds the school record in the shot put, Doug Olsen in the discus, Tim Scruggs in the sprint relay, Bob Benz in the mile and Dave Mooman in the mile

relay.

Chuckran has high hopes for sophomores John Lyth and Dan Dansro, who are making their first bids for the team, Lyth in the sprints and Dansro in the jumping events.

A number of freshmen are also fighting for berths on the squad. Chuckran is confident of the future performances of Tom Sayre in the sprints, Bill Wright and Keith Noble in distance events, Dave Kadege in the high hurdles, Ken Heckart in the jumping events, Mike Van Yahres in the pole vault and Bob Morelli in the javelin. All of these men have impressive high school records.

Chuckran expects rough competition from the PAC teams of Western Reserve, John Carroll and Thiel, and feels that PAC champion Case is the team to beat. Non-conference foes include Westminster, Carnegie-Mellon, Hiram and Grove City. Last Year the Gators finished with a 5-and-5 record for the season.

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lack of depth in the bullpen and on the bench.

Cleveland and Boston will battle for the third spot. The Indians feature the league's best pitching staff and the individual ERA leader, Luis Tiant. Cleveland has no spectacular hitting stars, but solid performances by Tony Horton, Jose Cardenal and the catching department (Joe Azcue and Duke Sims) should produce victory often enough.

Ken Harrelson, Carl Yastrzemski, Tony Conigliaro, and Reggie Smith lead the Boston attack. But weaknesses at catcher and third and a questionable pitching staff will prove detrimental to hopes of a divisional title and even a third place finish.

The only team the Yankees will finish ahead of will be the Senators. New York had, by far, the worst team batting mark. But Stan Bahnsen, Fritz Peterson, Mel Stottlemyer, and Steve Hamilton will pitch well enough to top the Senators. Washington fans will have to be satisfied with appearances of manager Ted Williams and the titanic home-

runs of Frank Howard.

The American League's Western division will have a two-way race between Minnesota and Oakland. Minnesota is the stronger club, if for no other reason than its power.

The twins are led by slugger Harmon Killebrew, Tony Oliva, and Ted Uhlaender. A fine infield consists of Killebrew, Cesar Tovar, Rod Carew, and Leo Cardenas. Strong pitching which includes Dean Chance and Jim Kaat will produce a first place finish.

Oakland's starting pitchers are good but Jack Aker and Diego Segui were lost from the bullpen in the expansion draft. Led by Bert Campaneris who led the league in hits and Danny Cater, who finished second in batting, the Athletics will fight for first in an extremely tight divisional race.

The California Angels, on the strength of the relief pitching of Hoyt Wilhelm and Eddie Fisher and the hitting of Jim Fregosi, Vic Davalillo, and Rick Reichardt, will finish ahead of Chicago. The White Sox big three-- Gary Peters, Joel Horlan, and Tommy John--and the bullpen of Wilbur Wood and Bob Locker are among

the best in the league. But poor run production destined Chicago to fourth.

The two expansion teams, the Seattle Pilots and Kansas City Royals will struggle for the fifth position. The Pilots have the edge because of major league experience and intermittent, if not proven ability. Tommy Davis, an ex-National League batting leader, heads the cast, while Wally Bunker and Jerry Adair stand out among Kansas City players.

The highlight of the AL season will be the divisional playoffs in which division winners Detroit and Minnesota will meet. Although anything could happen in such a short series, the Tigers should prevail.

An analysis of the National League races will follow in a later issue.

Diamondmen Tune-up

With the double-header opener against Rochester only two days away, baseball coach Mr. Garbark is busy sharpening up his team.

Garbark feels that with improved hitting, steady pitching, and good performances by a couple of newcomers, the Gators can be a threat in the PAC. However there are quite a few question marks.

Last year's hitting attack was "woefully weak" with a team average below .200. In an intra-squad scrimmage held last week the pitchers handcuffed the batters. This was due, Garbark claims, to the fact that the pitchers had a lot of inside practice that the batters did not have; he feels that the hitting will pick up. It will have to improve considerably to produce a winning season, a repeat of last year's attack could be disastrous.

The probable lineup for the Rochester opener is:

3b Stephens	cf Greenbaum
lf Keister	ss Hahn
rf Wittenmeyer	2b Falkenstern
1b Howald	p Seely
c Levea	

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