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CAMPUS

Vol. XCIII, No. 5 THE ALLEGHENY COLLEGE CAMPUS April 21,1969

PROPOSALS PASSED

Judicial, Student-Faculty Approved

In what has turned out to be a week of momentous reform at Allegheny, two proposals vital to the future of the college were passed, one by vote of the student body, and one by vote of the faculty. The new Judicial Policy was overwhelmingly approved in a student referendum, and a proposal to place students on the previously all-faculty College Committees received final approval by the faculty.

The Judicial Policy represents a successful attempt on the part of a joint student-faculty-trustee committee to construct a more equitable and clear judicial policy for the college. It also gives students more rights, more appeals, and greater participation in the system.

The vote last Thursday indicated unprecedented and overwhelming student support for the new policy. 761 students or 97.2 percent voted yes, whil 19 or 2.8 percent voted no. There was 1 ballot marked abstain. Thus, 781 Alleghenians voted out of a total possible voting population

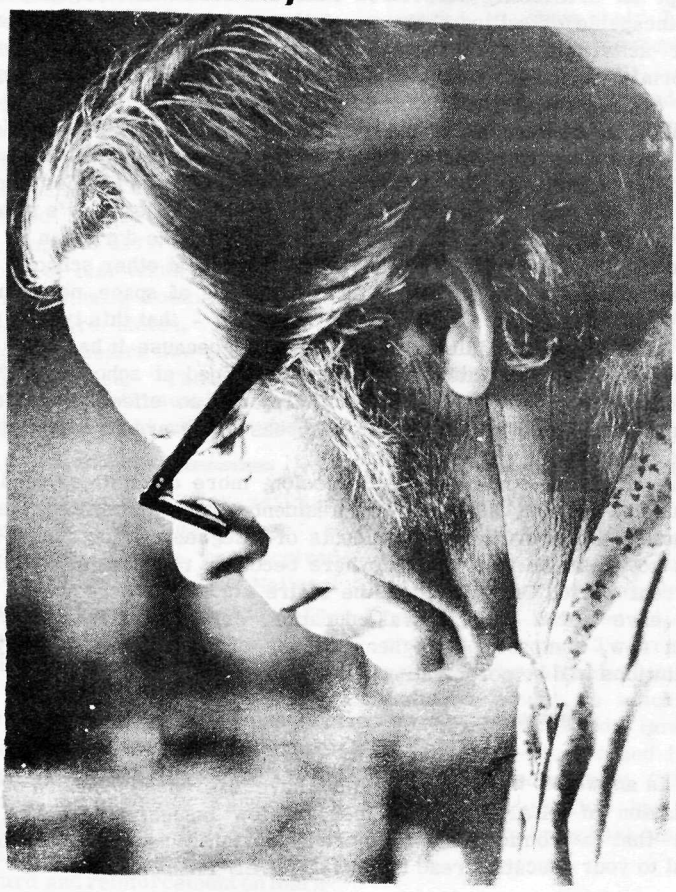
PROPOSALS,
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Mystic Head to Appear Thursday

Originally scheduled to be at Allegheny in January, Dr. Alan Watts, whose visit was cancelled because of illness, will now visit the campus on April 24 and 25. While here, Watts will give two lectures: 'The Misconception of Myself' on Thursday, April 24 and 'Does It Matter and Do You Mind?' on Friday, April 25. Both talks begin at 8:15 P.M. in Ford Chapel. Dr. Watts will also meet students in the College Union at 4:00 P.M. on Friday for an informal discussion.

Known in this country and abroad as a stimulating and unconventional philosopher, Alan Watts claims as his special interest the interpretation of Eastern thought, particularly Zen Buddism. Having admitted to taking 30 acid trips, Dr . Watts has stated that anyone who repeatedly takes LSD 'is dumb'. The drug can be a 'starter' toward spiritual religious experiences, Dr. Watts said, but scorned those who use LSD frequently. 'I get

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Dr. Alan Watts

EDITORIAL

The Allegheny College Catalogue, in its definition of a liberal arts education, states, "A liberally educated person must learn to live with the complexities of the world and of human beings." The restrictions on women's hours prohibit a large segment of the population of this campus from doing just that. The complexities of the world and of human beings do not stop at midnight on weekdays or two o'clock on weekends.

Again the results are in. Again the answer is clear. Allegheny, one of the most highly rated and forward looking institutions academically, lags desperately in the area of social liberalization. The joint CLEAR–RAB survey of twenty-nine colleges considered to be on a plane with Allegheny shows, to no one's surprise, that the overwhelming majority of these schools have much more liberal hours - most have none after the freshman year.

It is now apparent that if Allegheny is to remain on the level that it now occupies and if we expect to attract and graduate mature men and women, our outmoded policy must be done away with. We can no longer accept an artificially structured life. The idea that Allegheny women are incapable of setting their own hours - for business, social, or any other activities - is inane, as is the belief that restrictions must be uniformly set as if every woman (girl?) led exactly the same type of life.

There is no legitimate reason for perpetuating the restrictions at Allegheny. The fact that a woman is in college, preparing for her future, is reason enough for her to be the person who decides when she does or does not return to her dorm. President Pelletier's argument that no restrictions would affect the safety of the dorm can be countered by presenting the mechanics of no hours at other schools, which were included in the survey, although because of space, not printed at this time. The other administrative argument - that this type of policy will attract young radicals - is unfounded because it has been shown repeatedly that this situation has not developed at schools which have eliminated women's restrictions. Therefore, no effective argument against liberalized hours exists, whereas there are strong arguments in its favor.

The time for committees, discussion, more committees, and more discussion is past. ASG, the new Resident Affairs Committee, the class councils, and above all, the students of Allegheny College must be the ones to make certain that life here becomes representative of life in the real world. Only then, willthe entire student body be able to claim they have had a truly liberal education. Unless constructive action is taken now, comparing Allegheny to any of the surveyed twenty-nine institutions will be perpetrating a lie.

In answer to those readers who have expressed concern over the omission of PEANUTS from the last few issues;we're sorry. If you feel that a comic strip is more important than the issues that are vital to your education read the MEADVILLE TRIBUNE.

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Adolph Grunbaum will deliver the Darling lectures on Wednesday, April 23, 1969. At 1:30 pm, he will speak in Henderson Auditorium on the topic "Philosophical Foundations of Einstein's Special Theory of Relativity."

At 8:15 pm, he will speak in Ford Chapel on "Free Will and Human Behavior."

Philosopher to Discuss Free Will

Adolph Grunbaum, Director of the Center for Philosophy of Science and Andrew Mellon Professor of Philosophy at the University of Pittsburgh since 1960, was born in Cologne Germany, on May 15, 1923. Now a United States citizen, Grunbaum took his degrees from Wesleyan University in Connecticut (B.A. 1948) and from Yale University (M.S. in physics, 1948; Ph.D. in philosophy, 1950). During the war Grunbaum served in the intelligence branch of the military. Between 1946-48, he worked as a consulting physicist in government research projects at Columbia. Grunbaum taught for several years at Lehigh University before coming to the University of Pittsburgh.

Author of several books including PHILOSOPHICAL PROBLEMS OF SPACE AND TIME and MODERN SCIENCE AND ZENO'S PARADOXES and contributor to such publications as "Philosophy of Science" and the "American Scientist" and to various anthologies such as READINGS IN GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY (ed. by R.S. Daniel) and CONTROL OF HUMAN BEHAVIOR (ed. by Ulrich, Stachnik, and Mabry), Brunbaum exhibits a wide variety of interests. Grunbaum is a member of the American Philosophical Association, the American Association for the Advancement of the sciences, the Philosophy of Science Association, Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Xi and has received several rewards for his scholarship and teaching. In 1967 he was chosen "Great Professor" for the year by the student yearbook of the University of Pittsburgh for "ability as a teacher in the classroom, willingness to involve yourself with your students, and interest you have generated in your classes and pupils."

Senior Jean Basehore has been named a recipient of a NDEA Title IV Grant to provide her doctoral studies at the University of Iowa. She intends to apply it to studies in English Literature, particularly the novel.

COLLEGE UNION

In response to complaints given to both the College Union Director and the Dean of Students the College Union Cabinet has recently decided to exclude all non-students from the facilities and events in the College Union.

This decision is one that the Cabinet wishes it did not have to make. Unfortunately, excesses which seem, in the main, to stem from non-students have given the College Union no choice in the matter.

The majority of the student body are probably unaware of the extent of the problems the Union has faced this year, problems which seem directly related to the number and frequency of non-students in the building. During the last term there were repeated incidents of vandalism in the building, especially in the men's room on the second floor. It is a fact that non-students have signed out the few listening rooms, often for more than the allowed time, and have refused to leave when the next occupants arrived. In the middle of last term the needles of the listening room record players were stolen. It was over a week before new needles could be obtained. The cost of the replacement meant that that amount could not be spent on events. This is just one of many examples of thefts that have occured in the Union; lamps, ashtrays, and card tables have also been stolen. During finals week an entire stereo record player - radio unit was taken (valued over $200). At dances non-students not only take up a great deal of the extremely limited space but, also, some have been drunk, rowdy, and insulting to the coeds.

Clearly, viewed in its entirety, the situation was intolerable. We hope that the students will bear with us during the next few weeks when enforcement of the new policy will be strict. I.D. cards will be required to sign - out records, listening rooms, and to play pool. Students should be prepared to show their I.D.'s upon request. The only exceptions to this new policy will be the relatives and dates of students.

We need both the understanding and co-operation of the student body in this matter so that the College Union can better fulfill its main function--service to the students of the college. In view of the newness of the policy we are open to alternate solutions to this problem. Please bring any comments, questions, or modifications to members of the the college union cabinet.

Dr. Merrill F. Elias, assistant professor of psychology at Allegheny College, has received a $1,600 grant from the National Science Foundation to conduct research at Florida State University this summer.

Dr. Elias will collaborate with Dr. Robert Schaeffer in investigations of learning in the mentally retarded. Dr. Schaeffer is associate professor of psychology at Florida State and is well known in the area of the effect of reward and reinforcement on learning.

Bill Brewton's (Bungalow Bill's) Saturday night radio program has been permanently cancelled. Bill has been airing his show for the past 3 years; this year he has also held several radio marathons, in which many students participated. However, he is a non-student and is now prohibited from using CU facilities. A petition has been circulated to bring back his show.

Muhlenberg	11 / 1	12 / 1	12 / 1	None
Muskingum	10:30 / 1:30	11:30 / 1:30	11:30 / 1:30	None
Oberlin	2 / 2	None	None	None
Ohio Weslyan	11:30 / 1:30	1:30 / 1:30	None	None
Penn State	11:30 / 1	11:30 / 1	11:30 / 1	11:30 / 1
U. of Pitt	12:30 / 2:30	None	None	None
Pomona	12 / 2	2 / 2	2 / 2	5 / 5
Rochester	None	None	None	None
St. Lawrence	12 / 1:30	None	None	None
Swarthmore	2 / 3	None	None	None
Thiel	10:30 / 1	11 / 1	11 / 1	11 / 1
Westminster	10 / 12	11 / 1	11 / 1	11 / 1
William & Mary	11 / 1	11 / 1	11 / 1	11 / 1
Wittenberg	10 / 1	11 / 1	None	None
Wooster	11 / 1	12 / 1	12 / 1	None

This survey, like the one on open dorms published in last Monday's CAMPUS, was a joint CLEAR-RAB effort aided by the Office of the Dean of Students. The same 29 colleges, judged to be most representative of Allegheny by the Deans and Admissions Offices, are used.

Once again, Allegheny lags far behind the large majority of schools in its class in providing social freedom and responsibility for its students.

*Note: At Colorado State, Macalester, and Middlebury there are no freshman hours after 1st term.

WOMAN'S HOURS:

ALLEGHENY LAGS

Institution	Hours -- weekday/weekend			
	Freshman	Sophomore	Junior	Senior
Allegheny	11 / 1	12 / 2	12 / 2	12 / None
Bucknell	12 / 2	None	None	None
Carleton	12 / 2	2 / 2	None	None
Colby	10:30 / 1:30	12 / 1:30	None	None
Colorado St.	11 / 2*	None	None	None
Cornell	None	None	None	None
Denison	2 / 2	None	None	None
Dickinson	12 / None	None	None	None
Grinnell	None	None	None	None
Grove City	10 / 1	11 / 1	11 / 1	11 / 1
Hobart & Wm Smith	None	None	None	None
Kalamazoo	12 / 1	None	None	None
Lake Forest	12 / 1	None	None	None
Macalaster	12 / 1*	None	None	None
Miami (Ohio)	11 / 2	12 / 2	12 / 2	12 / 2
Middlebury	12 / None*	None	None	None

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Swiss Summer

Working 60 hours a week for $30 a month on a farm doesn't sound like much excitement, but add on the fact that you'll be working in Switzerland and improving your French and it doesn't seem bad at all, at least not to Terry Mink, '72.

Terry, whose hometown is Middletown, Conn., will work as a hand on a dairy farm in a town where French is the major spoken language. He will leave from New York on June 18 and travel to Brussels for orientation. From there he will go on to the farm, where he will work until August 23. Then, for ten days, he will travel. He hopes to see much of France, including Paris. The trip will cost about $475, most of the money going toward the jet fare.

Terry got the idea for the summer "as I was walking past the College Union bulletin board, and I saw an advertisement to work abroad."

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CLEAR PREPARES COURSE EVALUATIONS

Another CLEAR project is beginning to bear some fruit beneficial to the entire college community. A course and professor evaluation survey is now ready to be distributed to each student. This is the culmination of much work and intensive discussion among the committee members and some faculty.

The purpose of this comprehensive survey is to give every student the opportunity to have relevant questions about each course and the respective professor answered by students who have previously taken the course. By giving the students this information before they sign up for the course, they will have a better idea of what they are getting into as far as the structure, format, and opportunities available to them. Evaluative surveys of this type have been used with almost universal success and enthusiasm on many college campuses across the country for several years.

The survey consists of 23 questions about each course to be answered for all courses taken first and second term of the '68-'69 year. Some of the questions are to be answered on a 1-5 basis while others are straight yes-no type questions. An answer grid accompanies the questionaire. Besides havein answer squares for each question, a space is available for comments on the course that you feel would be of value to prospective course entrants from your point of view as a former member of the class.

Some questions ask one to rate the texts, the tests, the structure of the course, the methods of the professors, and individual recommendations. There are questions asking one to evaluate the ability of the professor in several ways, such as his apparent knowledge of the subject, methods of teaching, and ability to communicte with the students in both his lecture and discussion. The more honest the answers the more accurate and helpful the survey.

The questionnaire will be handed out Tuesday afternoon or evening by each RA for upperclassmen and on Wednesday or Thursday for freshmen through the FCC. Students are asked to spend some time on it as soon as they receive it and hand it in by midnight or sooner the same day to the RA. Upperclassmen are also asked to turn in the question sheet because they are needed for the freshmen.

The goal of this committee is to compile and tabulate the results and publish them in a booklet to be made available for pre-registration next month. This will prove an invaluable aid to everyone in making their course selections for next year.

CLEAR hopes to continue this survey in future years under the direction of the Director of Academic Affairs of ASG. Plans are already afoot to put out another survey for third term classes and a new booklet compiled over the summer for the new freshman class next September.

One of the most important parts of the survey lies in the comments that students are asked to make. They will cover the areas that the 23 questions fail to cover. In particular, number 23, which asks one to rate the survey, will prove very useful, and comments here are urged. Suggestions to clarify questions, adding new ideas, criticism of present questions, and evaluations of the general usefulness of the whole format are welcomed. Anyone who wishes to work on the committee and help tabulate the results of the questionnaire can call Director of Education in ASG, or Jim Flewelling, 343 Caflisch.

The College will hold its sixth annual Summer Reading Improvement Clinic for elementary, high school and college students from July 28 to August 29.

Under the direction of Mrs. Jane M. Coppola, the program is designed to offer individualized corrective, remedial and developmental programs geared to the improvement of vocabulary, rate and comprehension. Dr. Herbert L. Klions of the department of psychology will serve as consulting psychologist.

WATTS, CONT.
FROM P. 1

enough lecture material for one year from one trip,' Dr. Watts noted.

Born in England in 1915, he received his early education at King's School , Canterbury, a Master's Degree from Seabury-Western Theological Seminary in Illinois, and an Honorary Doctorate of Divinity from the University of Vermont. Watts has been an editor, an Episcopalian minister, a professor, a graduate school dean, and a research fellow of Harvard University. Currently, he is president of the Society for Comparitive Philosophy.

A prolific writer, Alan Watts wrote his first book, The Spirit of Zen, at the age of twenty while active in London in the organization of the World Congress of Faiths. Since then, he has written some twenty others, among them: The Wisdom of Insecurity, Myth and Ritual in Christianity; The Way of Zen; Nature, Man and Woman; This Is It; Psychotherapy East and West; The Joyous Cosmology; The Two Hands of God; Beyond Theology; and The Book: On the Taboo Against Knowing Who You Are.

Dr. Watts' radio talks, numbering over 500, and his 39 videotaped lectures have been circulated among non-profit and educational stations across the country. He has been guest lecturer at hundreds of colleges and universities in the United States and at several institutions in Europe and Japan. His interest in the relation of Eastern thought to psychotherapy has led him to lecture before many professional groups, including the C.G. Jung Institute in Zurich, and to frequent service as a consultatn to mental hospitals.

PROPOSAL, CONT.
FROM P. 1

of 1386 - a 56 percent turnout. This is a record high turnout for recent College referenda.

Only one more action stands in the way of implementation of the policy. It must receive approval by the Board of Trustees at their next meeting, here in early May.

The faculty on Friday voted final passage of a proposal which would place students on the standing faculty committees with full voting membership. These committees, Academic Standards, Admissions, Athletics, College Assembly and Public Events, Graduate Studies, Honorary Degrees, Instruction, International Students, Library, Pre-legal, Pre-medical, Religious Activities, and Student Aid, along with the general faculty now virtually control college policy in all these academic areas. At present students serve only on the Library Committee.

Students will have equal numerical membership on the majority of the committees, and less than equal on certain crucial committees like Admissions and Student Aid which require a long period of training and exposure to confidential information.

The selection procedure for the first year will operate through the various academic departments and ASG. Selection of students will take place this term and they will begin serving on committees fall term next year.

Thursday's Campus will carry the complete texts of both the Judicial Policy and the new Student-Faculty Committees.

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY!

Applications are now being accepted for positions on the CAMPUS transportation staff. A person with a car is needed to make two quick trips downtown each day the CAMPUS prints, currently on Monday and Thursdays. Pay is $1.00 per day. Leave your name and phone number in the CAMPUS office or contact Jim Cowden 336-9832, or Warren Kaplan 336-9015.

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GLENN YARBROUGH

by Paul Fraser

Glenn Yarbrough, "one of the finest balladeers in the country", will perform at the David Mead Field House at 8:30 on Friday, April 25. Glenn is a contemporary singer who sings the types of songs that are an extension of his own personality. He doesn't really consider himself a folk singer, and says, "I sometimes sing with a folk flavor, but I will sing any song as long as it means something to me musically, and especially lyrically."

Yarbrough began his musical career as a solo singer, and during the folk revival of the early 1960's, he sang with The Limelighters before returning to the role of solo performer. He has recorded many albums for Warner Brothers-Seven Arts records. Among his most recent albums are "For Emily, Whenever I May Find Her," "Time to Gather Seeds," "Let the World Go By," and "Each of Us Alone". The last is an album featuring the words and music of Rod McKuen.

McKuen and Yarbrough have great respect and admiration for each other's work. Yarbrough has said, "I sing more Rod McKuen songs than songs by anybody else.... I can't imagine performing a concert without including "Stanyan Street". McKuen feels that "there is more real music in Glenn's natural voice than in any composition I've ever created."

In addition to "Stanyan Street" and other McKuen songs, Glenn's repetoire includes his own popular hit, "Baby, the Rain Must Fall" and such interesting and challenging compositions as Phil Och's "Crucifixion" and Peter Boyd's "Time to Gather Seeds."

Reviewers and critics around the country have praised Glenn's voice and his music. One reviewer stated, "He sings with a clean open tenor voice that decorates a lyric without embellishing it out of recognition. He doesn't sell a song, he interprets it -- with taste, with feeling, and with intelligence.... The music of Glenn Yarbrough is the music of love, the music of affection, the music of warmth."

Tickets, which are available in the CU, are $2.00 for students and $2.50 for non-students. The Glenn Yarbrough concert promises to be a truly enjoyable musical experience and an opportunity to really "listen to the warm".

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Gator Enters Boston Marathon

"I intend to finish. That is my basic goal."

So says freshman Chuck Sprague, who will travel to Boston this Monday to run in the 26 mile Boston Marathon. For two years he has had the urge to compete, but not until this year was he eligible to enter.

Sprague was a member of the cross country team and has been running between 15 and 16 miles a day to train for this event. He logged a total of 102 miles last week, and is working toward his goal of 26 miles a day.

Allegheny Director of Athletics, Mr. Bill Hanson has appropriated college funds to help fly Sprague to and from Boston.