CAMPUS

Vol. XCIII NO. 3 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE CAMPUS April 14, 1969

Civil Rights Leader to Speak

Rev. Channing Phillips, the first Negro to be nominated by a major political party , will present a lecture tomorrow evening, April 15, at 8:15 in Ford Chapel. Dick Gregory, the man originally scheduled to speak at this time, was unable to appear since he is presently serving a five-month jail term.

Phillips is one of the most influential black men in Washington, which has the largest percentage of Negro population of all major US cities. He is a member of the Black United Front, Washington, D.C.'s Council on Human Relations and is president of the Housing Development Corporation of D.C. He has also been active nationally, serving as a member and past president of the NAACP and chairman of the Committee for Community Action in Public Education.

Phillips is considered by most to be a "moderate" in the area of civil rights. At the Democratic Nominating Convention in 1968 Rev. Phillips received 67 1/2 votes in the balloting. He is serving as a Democratic committeeman from the District.

Phillips' topic will be "What the Negro Can Do to Help Himself". He is a dynamic speaker and is presently on a lecture tour.

ACE ALTERS STRUCTURE

by Ted Fulton

In order to make the Allegheny Community Exchange program larger and even more efficient, it is being restructured this year. Dave Felder of AXP is replacing ASG president Paul Bielowicz as chairman.

Under the old ACE program, the executive board included a chairman and three vice-chairmen, each of the vice-chairmen being responsible for the coordination of three separate projects. This year, two more vice-chairmen have been added, so that each vice-president will oversee two projects instead of three. It is hoped that this alteration will ease co-ordination of projects and allow for more concentrated efforts.

Another change in structure has resulted in the replacement of the former two publicity people and two resident relations people by a new publicity board. The board will be headed by the ACE secretary. It is felt that this will prevent any fragmentation of efforts and poor communication between those in charge of publicity and application.

Under ACE's revised structure, two new projects have been added this year. These involve the Doman Clinic and Polk Hospital. The Doman Clinic treats children with brain damage and Polk is a mental hospital. The Polk project and a project involving the Odd Fellows home are still in the process of being developed. In addition, more development is planned for the Probation department project. All together there are ten projects at this time, which involve Polk, Doman, Oddfellows, the Probation department, the YMCA, the Day Care Center, the Scouting program, tutoring, the Community Center and the Bethesda Home for children.

There are now approximately 250 people involved in ACE and the new structure will make room for many more. Information regarding admission into the program will soon be available.

REFERENDUM SET FOR COURT

by Al Scanlon

On Thursday of this week there will be an all-college referendum to determine whether Allegheny will adopt a new and highly effective college judicial structure. This committee was made up of students, faculty, trustees and capable parties outside the immediate sphere of college activity -- a varied and competent membership.

The present judicial structure, which these people sought to find a substitute for, was at best archaic, unwieldy, and unjust. An unjust judicial system is a paradox too ridiculous to tolerate. The present system plays havoc with the rights of the student and makes a sham of any responsible and just judicial activity. It cries out for change, immediate and comprehensive change.

The present setup is an unrelated mass of ineffectual RAB courts, ASG courts, College courts and individuals. There is no standard for procedure, no interconnection between the various levels of power, responsibility and jurisdiction, no guarantee of the rights of the student and no possibility within the structure for effecient and equitable review of student matters. Under the plan now in effect there is no provision for final appeal, thus negating any hope an apellant might have of proving that he has been unjustly accused.

The contrast between the present system and the one drawn up by the committee mentioned above is clear. There is hope yet that an individual's rights may be as sacred on the college campus as in the real world. Under the terms

REFERENDUM CONT. P. 3.

EDITORIAL

The results are in, and to no one's surprise, they are just what we all expected -- everyone else has it and we don't. The CLEAR survey of six comparative colleges and the RAB survey printed in today's issue show clearly that open dormitories have now been accepted as a basic student right at most of the quality colleges and universities in the country--except Allegheny.

In light of these results, the last arguments against an intervisitation policy crumble. No longer can it be argued that if we open dorms this will produce a flood of "hippie-radical" students who would alter the composition of the student body by being attracted to a college with "wide-open" social policies.

We feel that President Pelletier need no longer be concerned about our mental health since administration officials on the campuses surveyed found no increases in pregnancy or psychological problems. In addition the Deans of Students of 10 out of 12 colleges who answered the question maintained that open dorms had fostered an improved psychological atmosphere on the part of the students, rather than a decline.

At the same time, the positive reasons for an open dorm policy stand out more clearly than ever. Faculty Council has just asked in effect, that students be admitted to full and equal voting membership on most college committees -- meaning that students would have one-half control of the academic policy of this college. In addition, students adopt many adult responsibilities in their courses, academic honor system, and organizations. To turn around and say that these same students should be socially treated as children should no longer be tolerated.

And now Allegheny stands almost alone among colleges of its calibre with such a restrictive social policy. The question must now be asked: How do we expect to compete with the colleges we presently do for the gifted and talented students we need so badly? How can we ever hope to attract students who are more than just academically bright -- who are mature, independent, whole people?

Finally, the conception of a college as a place which fosters personal as well as academic growth is looming larger today than ever--and Allegheny can no longer afford to ignore it. We must be allowed to make our own choices -- including mistakes -- if we are to produce college graduates with the social responsibility of adults. Certainly a 21-year old woman who lacks experience in setting her own hours or dealing socially in private with men is not the mark of a liberally educated person--no matter how fine an academic education she might have received.

The argument in favor of open dorms lies not just in the fact that most of us want it or that most other schools have it, but that we need it. Allegheny has been moving progressively toward becoming an active, alive community of learning adults. The academic reforms of the last year or two and those to come shortly are tremendously exciting steps in this direction.

If open dorms are not approved, and approved this term, Allegheny will be doing itself a great disservice. We have an opportunity to build an institution of extraordinary power to transform and educate. To fail to remove the thorn of social inequality and lack of freedom here could prevent the realization of this goal. Dormitories are for living -- let's let our students live in them.

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REFERENDUM CONT. FROM P.1

of the provision to be voted on on Thursday, the judicial structure would be set up as follows:

The Office of the Dean of Students would be the first level of investigation and decision for all non-academic cases. The decision, if made at this level, can be appealed by the student to the Student Judicial Board, which is the first formal judicial assemblage in the structure, or can be referred to this Student Judicial Board by the Dean's Office. This is quite similar to the relationship of appellate courts and the Supreme Court in our federal judicial structure. Either way the student is guaranteed his rights of appeal and review. This Board would consist of elected students. From here, further appeal can be made to the College Jidicial Board, which is made up of faculty and students alike . This is the board of appeal from both the Student Judicial Board and the Honor Committee, which is the first level in investigation in all academic matters. The next level of appellate jurisdiction is the President of the College. Finally, a last deliberative body for the appellant to seek would be the Trustees. The committee recommendation provides for the student's right to legal counsel in this instance.

This setup is logical, correlative in all phases and has the potential for equity and effect within its structure.

Also written into this proposal are specifications that ensure not only a workable system, but one that will guard at all times against any "Star Chamber" tactics, intentional or otherwise, on the part of the judicial and administrative powers that be. It is stipulated that all matters brought before the Student Judicial Board must be either interpretive considerations or consist of a formal charge, of which, in contrast to the system we now labor under, the student must be notified in writing beforehand. Under the proposed system, the student must be reminded of all rights that he is entitled to, as well as the exact time, location and procedure to be followed at the hearing. He must also be made aware of his right of appeal.

This new plan will benefit the student; it demands that the ratification of the student body. This must not consist of a 40 per cent turnout. No, instead, the student body has an obligation to give its total support to this plan. Heretofore, the judicial system has been a farce, and at times a very cruel farce. Upon adoption of the system to be submitted to referendum on Thursday, the students will at last be granted in part the civil rights that they deserve as active members of the College community.

[redacted]

BIAFRA NIGHT

The Ark Society of Old Stone Methodist Church will hold an arts and craft night for the benefit of Biafra in the Church's Kingsley Hall on Saturday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. Donations of $1.00 will be accepted. Free refreshments will be offered; the public is invited.

[redacted]

SOC-REC

A Soc-Rec open meeting for the convenience of freshmen interested in learning about its activities, will be held in Carr Hall auditorium on Monday, April 14 at 7:00 p.m.

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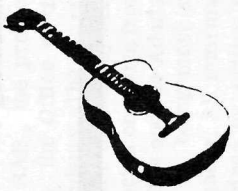
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SURVEY SHOWS:

ALLEGHENY POLICY ANTIQU

Institution	Open Dorms	Frequency	Observable Changes Social	Psychological
Allegheny	no	special occasions	--	--
Bucknell	yes	weekends	none	none
Carleton	yes	daily	improvement	improvement
Colby	yes	daily	none	none
Colorado State	yes	daily	none	none
Cornell	yes	daily	none	none
Denison	yes	daily	none	none
Dickinson	yes	daily	improvement	improvement
Grinnell	yes	daily	improvement	improvement
Grove City	no	special occasions	--	--
Hobart & William Smith	yes	4 days per week	none	none
Kalamazoo	yes	daily	improvement	improvement
Lake Forest	yes	daily	none	decline
Macalester	yes	daily	improvement	improvement
Miami U.	yes	monthly	improvement	improvement
Middlebury	yes	daily	improvement	decline

Muhlenberg	yes	weekends	improvement	improvement
Oberlin	yes	daily	improvement	improvement
Ohio Wesleyan	no	special occasions	none	none
Penn State	yes	weekends	none	none
U of Pitt.	yes	daily	improvement	improvement
Pomona	yes	daily	improvement	none
U of Rochester	yes	daily	none	none
St. Lawrence U	yes	daily	none	none
Swarthmore	yes	weekends	improvement	improvement
Thiel	no	special occasions	improvement	none
Westminster	no	--	--	--
William & Mary	no	--	--	--
Wittenberg U	yes	weekends	--	--
Wooster	yes	4 times a month	improvement	improvement

This survey is the result of much hard work over the last two months or so. Initiated by CLEAR and RAB, the project was aided by the Office of the Dean of Students. The 29 colleges chosen for the survey were carefully selected on advice from the Dean's office and the Admissions Office as being most similar to Allegheny. All information was obtained by writing to the office of the Dean of Students at each college or university.

One of the most interesting questions on the survey regards the "observable changes". Each Dean was asked to judge social and psychological improvement or decline of students on his campus since the inception of an open dorm policy. Although many Deans felt that this was too difficult a factor to observe, or that the policy had not been in effect long enough to make a decisive observation, quite a few did answer. Of those that did, 15 felt that open dormitories had contributed to an improvement in student social life, while none felt it had caused a decline. At the same time, ten felt open dorms had helped improve the psychological life of the student, while only two felt it had caused a decline.

COMING NEXT WEEK: A survey of women's hours at the same 29 colleges and universities.

CBS Presents "College Turmoil"

To determine the causes for the unrest, what the students hope to gain, and what the future holds for higher education in the United States, CBS News will examine "The College Turmoil," a CBS News Special to be broadcast Tuesday, April 15 (10:00-11:00 PM, EST) in color on the CBS Television Network.

Correspondents Eric Sevareid and Harry Reasoner will be the reporters on the broadcast.

In what producer Burton Benjamin describes as "an attempt to shed light rather than heat on the subject of turmoil on college campuses, " the broadcast will call on students and college presidents for an examination of student unrest. Among those who will appear on "The College Turmoil" are Dr. S.I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State Dr. Robbin W. Fleming of the University of Michigan, and Dr. Morris B. Abram of Brandeis University.

The format of the broadcast as outlined by Mr. Benjamin, involves two separate panels.

Mr. Reasoner will first talk to four college students who cover the spectrum of student sentiment--a white militant, a black militant , a conservative and a middle-of-the-roader. Following this he will have discussions with the three college presidents.

Three specific questions will be asked of both groups:

—How did we get into this crisis in higher education?

—What do students want, generally and specifically?

—Where do we go from here?

Mr. Sevareid will comment on the answers throughout the broadcast and in the final segment.

"The College Turmoil" is sponsored by the Institute of Life Insurance on behalf of the life insurance companies in America as part of their continuing program of public service.

Walsh Presents Paper

Dr. Edward J. Walsh associate professor of chemistry at the College , will be in Minneapolis from April 11-16 to present a paper at the Ninth Annual Meeting of the Junior College Chemistry Teachers and to attend the national meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Walsh will present a paper on "The Use of Spectroscopy in Teaching Organic Chemistry" at the meeting of junior college chemistry teachers, a meeting which is sponsered by the ACS.

Dr. Walsh and two of his former students are co-authors of an article, "The Reduction of Acid Halides with Organic Hydrides," which appears in the April Issue of the JOURNAL OF ORGANIC CHEMISTRY. His co-authors are Monica Yorke, a 1968 graduate, and Richard Stoneberg of the class of 1967. Both were chemistry majors at Allegheny and assisted Dr. Walsh in his study of this topic during their senior years.

The College Union will soon start beginning Bridge lessons. They will be given one night a week, yet to be determined, and last until the end of the term. All interested please sign up at the CU desk until 5 pm Wednesday, April 16. A $1 service fee will be charged at the time of sign-up, to cover the cost of the cards and other material.

Want to earn some money? Type for the CAMPUS! If interested, contact Dawn Vrooman. 336-9030.

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SPORTS

BASEBALL TEAM HOPEFUL, PITCHING STRONG

With their opening day doubleheader with the University of Rochester only one week away, the Allegheny baseball squad held an inter-squad scrimmage on Saturday. The scrimmage ended in a 5-1 win for the Gator B squad over the A squad, as coach Garbark substituted pitchers liberally in hopes of getting a look at what he hopes will form the nucleus of his staff for the upcoming campaign.

Pitching dominated the scrimmage from the outset as Larry Savage, a senior from Alliquipa Pa., and Bill Welsh, a junior from Pittsburgh hurled three innings of shutout ball each. Savage was particularly effective as he moved the ball around and kept the hitters constantly at bay. Jerry Jackson and Dave Erbey followed Welsh and Savage to the mound, and although they were not overpowering, turned in creditable jobs and were tough in the clutch. Steve Seeley, the ace of last year's staff, worked three strong innings, and freshman Paul Pudlowski, although bothered by wildness, showed some good breaking stuff.

Hitting seemed to be lacking in the scrimmage, and it wasn't until late in the afternoon that the hitters got on track at all. George Falkenstern and Steve Seeley were the only two players to garner two hits, and Dale Radcliffe knocked in two runs with a hard single to right. Freshman Paul Klug and John Leach contributed base hits, and Dave Wilson, John Howald and Ron Levea also looked good at the plate. Good defensive plays were turned in by Mike Keister, and John Wittenmeyer displayed a shotgun arm from his right field position.

Coach Garbark said the team would be doing a lot of hitting before traveling to Rochester on April 14 for a doubleheader against the Yellowjackets.

RIFLE REVIEW

The Allegheny Rifle Team finished the season with a 15-1 record and a second consecutive WPIRL championship. The only defeat of the season was at the hands of Pitt in the Gator's final match. This marks the second year in a row that Allegheny has suffered only one defeat.

The Gators clinched the championship on March 8, when they defeated Pitt and St. Francis in the first half of the day's double header. Allegheny triumphed over the Pittsburgh team by four points, 1303 - 1299, while St.

RIFLE CONT. P8

Golfers Hope to Improve

Five returning lettermen point to a successful golf team for the 1969 season. Coach Don Schriefer has stated that, with sufficient pre-season practice, the team should be a contender in the PAC.

Heading the lineup will be John Bogniard, a senior and three-year letterman. Bogniard was the number one man on last year's squad and shot an 80.3 average. The number two and three positions are filled by Tom Frampton, a junior two-year letterman, and Kurt Almasy, a senior three-year letterman. Last year, the two both averaged 81.

Also returning are sophomore Rich Cohen and junior Bob Hall, last year's number four and five men, who averaged 81.4. Coach Schriefer lists Hall as the most improved player of last year's squad.

Schriefer has hopes for two sophomores, Tom Broderick and Andy Robinson, and two freshmen, Brian Hoffman and Mark Pirozzi, to break into the starting lineup.

The team's first match will be a triangular meeting with John Carroll and Thiel at Cleveland on April 22.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

MONDAY -APRIL 14

SOC-REC Open Meeting	Carr Hall Auditorium	7 pm
C.U. Film: 'The Bobo'	Henderson Auditorium	8:15 pm

TUESDAY-APRIL 15

THE REVEREND CHANNING PHILLIPS Ford Chapel 8:15 pm
(first Negro to have been nominated for president by a major party and is currently President of the Housing Development Corporation of Washington)
Subject: 'What the Negro Can do to Help Himself'

WEDNESDAY-APRIL 16

WEDNESDAY FORUM	Ford Chapel	10:40 am
Speaker: John Holt, Chief of Police, City of Meadville		
BLACK CULTURE COURSE	North Lounge, C.U.	7:30 pm

THURSDAY-APRIL 17

OPEN DISCUSSION OF PROPOSED CURRICULUM IN BIOLOGY	Carnegie 204	7 pm
KAPPA -THETA Game	David Mead Field House	7:30 pm
BLOCK A- OGRE Game	David Mead Field House	8:15 pm

FRIDAY-APRIL 18

ASG Film-'The Informer'	Carr Hall	7 pm
SLITHY TOVE	Observatory	7:30 pm
C.U. Dance	South Lounge, C.U.	8 pm

SATURDAY-APRIL 19

SPORTS: Baseball-Rochester	Rochester	1:30 pm
Tennis-Bethany	Home	1:30 pm
Track-Adelbert	Cleveland	1:30 pm
PHI KAPPA PSI Party	Chapter House	2 pm
SLITHY TOVE	Observatory	7:30 pm
STUDENT EXPERIMENTAL THEATER 'The Proposal'-directed by Guido	S. Lounge, CU	8 pm
DELTA TAU DELTA Party	Chapter House	8 pm
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON Party	Chapter House	8 pm

NOTE: Anyone interested in taking beginning bridge lessons, please sign up at the C.U. Desk

RIFLE CONT. FROM P. 7

Francis finished third at 1163. In the rematch, Pitt shot a league record 1335 to hand the Gators their single defeat. Allegheny still recorded a fine 1301, which bettered the 1155 of St. Francis.

Several Allegheny shooters turned in outstanding personal performances. Scott Reilly fired a 270 in the first match and followed with a perfect 100 prone score in the second. Ed Layng had the finest day of his collegiate shooting career, recording a 254 and a 259. Bill Schmidt reached his season high of 253. Captain Rick Fields, firing for the last time as a Gator, shot a 272 and a 268 in the first and second matches respectively. Greg March scored twice in the 260's to aid the Allegheny cause.

As Fields is the only shooter who will graduate this June, the team is looking forward to another successful season next year. Freshman Rob Rudolph will be relied upon heavily as Allegheny seeks a third title and that elusive perfect season.

The members of the rifle team would like to offer their sincerest thanks to Coach Pat Masterson and congratulations on his avoidance of a sophomore slump.

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