College opens house dorms to student interest groups

The college will open seven house dormitory's next year to groups of students interested in a thematic "living-learning situation."

Director of Residence Life Anne Wright will accept proposals for student living-learning projects until the end of this term. She indicates that the possible themes include "ecology, music, art, inter-racial relations, community activities, religion, and languages."

In general, Wright describes the possible programs as ones which would "benefit from the added dimension of being centered in a living unit and being participated in by individuals living together."

Wright indicates that there will be no co-ed houses next year, but she says that a project involving both men and women could still be centered in one house, even though not all members of the group could live there.

When asked if sorority groups would be eligible for house occupancy, Wright said "any groups submitting proper proposals will be considered." She added that which groups finally get their proposals approved depends on the overall field of applicants.

The houses eligible for group occupancy next year and their residential capacities are: Red House (9), White House (12), 508 Park (8 total or 4 on each side), 520 Park (10), 570 Park (10), 717 Baldwin (11), and 696 Park (12).

Brown House will be demolished to make way for the new library.

No policy on which houses will be available to men and which to women has been set. The arrangement in the houses the college now owns will not necessarily carry over into next year. Rather, the final arrangement of the houses will depend on the overall housing situation in both the men's and women's dormitories.

The prospective living groups, which Wright says should actually inspect the available houses before writing their proposals must fill their houses to the rated capacities.

If one of the members drops out of his or her group, Wright will give the group the option of leaving that space open or, if there is a tight housing situation on-campus, of finding a replacement themselves or accepting a non-group person assigned by Wright's office.

The projects are expected to continue for a full-academic year. If they don't, Wright indicates that the group's members are expected to occupy the house for the remainder of the year.

A Resident Advisor will not necessarily be assigned to each group's house. The need for an RA will depend on the particular living groups involved and their advising persons.

Written project proposals should include the following:

1) The name of the individuals initiating the project.

2) A statement indicating the objectives of the project and whether or not it would be part of any course or academic program. If it is involved with an academic program, the faculty members involved should be indicated.

3) A statement indicating why entering the program in a living unit would contribute to the project.

4) The means used to evaluate the success of the project, especially the extent to which having it centered in a residence facility helped.

5) If the project does not involve an academic program, indicate any non-students (i.e. faculty or community member) that might be involved in an advising-cooperating manner.

6) The particular house desired and the sex of the individuals that would occupy the house.



570 PARK AVENUE, along with six other college-owned houses, will be open to students looking for a "new living experience." See details in accompanying story

CAMPUS

Volume 97, Number 30 Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. Tuesday, February 5, 1974

$3,000 loan, candidate funds proposed at ASG meeting

By PAT CLOWES
AND BARB LANDIS

Allegheny Student Government's treasurer proposed Sunday that ASG loan $3,000 from a local bank, and Todd Dickinson asked that each ASG presidential candidate be given $50.

At the weekly ASG meeting, ASG treasurer Bruce Gavett proposed that ASG borrow $3,000, probably from the First National Bank downtown, so that ASG can shift some of the impact of this year's high capital expenditures for WARC, **Campus**, Outing Club, and ASG's own van onto next year's budget.

Gavett said capital expenditures this year total about $18,000, and, since next year's capital outlay is projected to be $9,000, he said it makes good business sense to spread out the financial impact of such high expenditures over a two-year period.

ASG will probably not need the full $3,000 to cover this year's expenditures, in which case the balance along with a $60 interest fee will be accredited to next year's budget.

Todd Dickinson proposed an ASG allotment of $50 for each presidential candidate in ASG's run-off election slated for Feb. 14.

Dickinson said the allocations are needed to cover printing costs and to eliminate personal campaign expenses. Dickinson's proposal was temporarily withdrawn until further research on it is completed.

ASG approved its finance committee's recommendations that $100 be transferred from the **Campus** editor's salary budget to the paper's copy editor for this term, that $184 be transferred from the **Campus's** operating budget to its capital account so it can make additions to its typesetting facilities, and that a **Campus** request for a $1.50 an hour wage for its Composing

See ASG, p. 7

Study proposes increases in some student salaries

Salaries paid to WARC and Allegheny Student Government officers may rise in total by about 33 percent next year, but the **Campus** and **Kaldron** salary budgets may drop by about five percent.

ASG's Student Salary and Wage Proposal, presented Sunday by a special study committee, represents a drop of about 13.5 percent in the total now paid ou to students in the four campus organizations, with about a 16 percent rise in total salaries and a 46 percent drop in total hourly wages.

Kaldron, WARC, **Campus**, and ASG will distribute salaries next year totaling about $495, $600, $1005, and $1974, respectively.

In addition, **Campus** and WARC proposed to the committee that hourly wages be paid to those performing certain functions. Most of these wages are already being paid to those performing certain functions. Most of these wages are already being paid and will probably add $672 and $1050, respectively, to the salary totals listed above for the two campus media.

Though many of the student salaries and wages proposed by the four organizations already exist, they requested additional ones and got mixed responses from the special committee.

The committee was formed to study how other colleges deal with student demands for wages and salaries and to recommend a payment schedule for Allegheny's student groups. Its proposal will be voted on by ASG Council next Sunday evening.

ASG received the committee's approval for five new salaried positions in addition to the four it has now. WARC tentatively has two added to its present two. **Kaldron** has one more in addition to the two it now has. And **Campus** may gain one in addition to its present five and loose two positions now paid on an hourly basis.

The specific wages and salaries (per term) listed in the proposal are:

ASG--President, $150; Vice-president, $100; Administrative Assistant (formerly Secretary), $100; Treasurer, $100 third term, $75 first and second term; and Assistant Treaserer, $25 (new).

ASG's Executive Cabinet members, including the Directors of Residence, Educational Affairs, and Student Services and the Executive Co-ordinator will each receive $50 (all new).

A wage of $1.75 an hour (new) has been allotted under the College Work-Study Program for travel desk workers, but the service's income and the financial aid money are expected to cover this cost.

The varying treasurer's salary shown above is thought appropriate because of his heavier work load during third term's organization budget hearings.

Campus--Copy Editor, $90; Managing Editor, $90; Ad Manager, $50; Business Manager, $40; Photo Editor, $40; circulation workers, $10 (to be used mainly for gas); Machine Technician, $15 (new); and Typesetters, $1.60 an hour.

Kaldron--Editor, $75; Assistant Editor, $40 (new); and Photography Editor, $50.

WARC--General Manager, $100, plus free phone; Music Director, $50 (new); Chief Engineer, $25 plus free phone; Production Manager, $25 (new); and Librarians, $1 an hour.

Before constructing its proposal, the committee met with representatives of each of the organizations under consideration. Each representative submitted statements concering the exact amount the organization wanted for each job, why the organization felt a wage or salary was justified, and a description of the job. The committee then asked any questions they felt necessary.

Besides its fact-finding meetings with the representatives, the committee also surveyed other schools to learn of their wage and salary provisions. It found among other things that Allegheny was the only one of the 19 schools examined which had wages and salaries an increasing part of its student government budget.

The committee has recommended that wages and salaries paid to students involved in student organizations not exceed 10 percent of ASG's total yearly operating budget of about $57,000.

Composed of Karen Settzo (chairwoman), Jon Ausman, Cindy Frame, Carol Fanning, Debbie Lawther, Glen Shell, and Pat Houston, the special study committee will look for feedback from their fellow students at a meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the CC Conference Room (U-209).

Any suggested revisions to the proposal will be considered at the meeting.

AC Greeks open recycling center

By BILL CISSNA

"We've created a monster," was the immediate reaction of organizer John Evans, looking over the results of Alpha Chi Rho's recycling drive Saturday afternoon.

Evans, with the aid of 10 Crow brothers, took on the task of simultaneously raising money and providing a community service. The group decided to collect and recycle newspapers, magazines, glass, and tin and aluminum products in the Meadville area.

With this aim in mind, Evans and co-chairman Bob Jacques went to several places for aid. They were granted permission to employ a little-used section of the Meadville Mall parking lot as a drop-off site, and Coca Cola Bottling Co. loaned them an open truck.

Public service ads in both the **Meadville Tribune** and **Focus** got the ball rolling, and Saturday's turnout came as a pleasant surprise to the brothers.

The only problem that had to be solved, after the center's four hours of collection (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.), was transporting the items to temporary storage locations near campus. One-half of the Crows' garage on Highland Avenue is filled to the roof with paper (three truckloads). Fifteen barrels of glass and metals complete the recycling center's take during its first week of operation.



(Photo courtesy of FOCUS)

STASH YOUR TRASH at the recycling center pickup in the parking lot of the Meadville Mall. Papers, bottles and cans will be collected every Saturday of this term from 10 A.M. till 2 P.M.

The brothers plan to continue the service at least until the end of second term.

Evans reported that funds raised through the project will go either to the house's general budget or to buy new carpeting.

Peterson Waste Paper and Penn Iron and Metal in Erie are purchasing the paper and metal items from the Crows. Foster-Forbes Glass in Oil City will buy the glass bottles and chips.

Editorials

"Utmost speed and wisdom"

In the wake of last week's State of the Union address by President Nixon, and Senator Mansfield's reply for the Democrats, it appears that few people, except Nixon supporters, are willing to take Mr. Nixon's advice and declare that "one year of Watergate is enough." It is sad indeed that so much energy and attention must be focused on the crimes of Watergate, for there *are* many other pressing issues to deal with besides Watergate, as Mr. Nixon has so often pointed out. However, as Senator Mansfield stated in his speech, "the crimes of Watergate -- and there were crimes -- they cannot be put to rest by Congress. Nor can any words of the President or from me mitigate them."

What is disappointing, and a little scary, to us is that this obvious point does not seem to have made an impact upon the public face of Richard Nixon. His comments easily reminded us of ex-Vice President Agnew's similar statements just prior to his resignation. The conclusion that many people, including ourselves, are drawing from this State of the Union message is that President Nixon has something to hide.

We therefore urge that the House Judiciary Committee on Impeachment move with the utmost speed and wisdom to complete its investigations and produce its recommendations, so that the centrally important matter of the impeachment of Mr. Nixon will not have to lie in limbo any longer than necessary. What is really sad is that the impeachment of President Nixon will not deal with the real issues of the lack of true justice in the land and the foundational faults of America's faith in "man as his own master" and "whatever is best for the moment will suffice" theories which helped cause Watergate. While it is our feeling that the House Judiciary Committee and Mr. Jaworski, the Special Prosecutor, are probably in the best position, under the circumstances, to determine whether or not Mr. Nixon *is* hiding something, it is clear that only when America acknowledges that the higher ethical ideals of the Constitution have been sidestepped by politicians of all faiths will we be able to say with assurance that we have had our last "year of Watergate."

Financial funnies of '74

The higher finances of the student government are confusing to even the most knowledgeable watchers of the budget. On Sunday night, the financial status of ASG became even more obscure. If nothing else, the nature of two proposals made before Council give us the feeling that ASG's sense of financial responsibility and intelligent use of student funds is at least wavering if not entirely gone.

The first motion of questionable value, cosponsored by Todd Dickinson and Dan Pride, suggests that ASG set up a campaign budget of $50 apiece for the two final student government candidates. We can't help but wonder if the average student would not prefer to gain candidates' information in traditional ways (newspaper, debates, public meetings) that are free rather than a proliferation of posters and mimeographed flyers that imply further withdrawals from an already tight ASG budget. Furthermore, this matter should be decided by a student referendum, not by the more politically-interested Council.

Secondly, and of more far-ranging influence, a motion was made to take out a $3000 loan "to cover the capital expenses of this year" and hold some payments over until next year, when expenses should be much lower.

By all appearances the thrust of this motion is to cover the unbudgeted purchase of the ASG van, okayed by Council last term. Suddenly it seems that the money for this "necessity" is not quite there. While taking a loan at this point may indeed be good business, it is sad that the need for such an action was not recognized before Council attached itself to the van. Instead, the real financial situation has been revealed some time afterwards -- an indication that the almost religious fervor behind the van's purchase managed to hide a few monetary secrets. All in all, not a very respectable mode of operation for an organization that has improved itself in so many other fields.

American studentry

Tuition Robbery

By DAN PRIDE

(Note--This article deals strictly with proposed increases in tuition at public institutions and is in no way related to Allegheny's recent increase.)

This spring, many student, in most states, will face their first major legislative contest. The goal will be a novel one for students. The object no longer massive social change, the issues no longer eloquent ideals, Victory will be the status quo. The 70's may well see student unrest, strikes and demonstrations, not over Vietnam, Cambodia, or Nixon, but over tuition. Last fall the students of Michigan State initiated a tactic which may soon become commonplace, the tuition strike: the collective refusal of students to pay fees they consider outrageous for publicly supported institutions.

The roots of the coming uproar are not inflation, but the policies and priorities of the federal government under the Nixon administration. Late last year the Council on Economic Development (CED) issued its recommendations for higher education. Briefly, the report, titled "The Management and



Financing of Colleges," concluded that "The tuition charges at many colleges and universities are unjustifiably low...(They) should be increased to one-half of instructional costs." Analyzing current costs, the proposal seeks to double tuition. On the average, fees would rise from $413 to $996 at four year universities, $309 to $803 at four year colleges, and from $187 to a whopping $613 at two year colleges. The recommendations of businessmen and financiers might be easily overcome by a unified academic community. Unfortunately some elements of the academic community support the proposal, notably the prestigious "Carnegie Commission on Higher Education." The Commission report, "Who Pays," pointedly suggests students should foot the bill for increased costs. Among the commissions's recommendations are increasing public tuitions ten to twelve percent a year over the next ten years, while private institutions are told to boost their's five to six percent per annum. An Educational Testing Service study on tuition joined the bandwagon with a remarkably similar conclusion. The double barreled effect of the country's top businessmen and some prestigious sectors of academia has been combined with the understandable eagerness of legislators to reduce expenditures. This pact could prove a deadly combination; however, support for the proposal is anything but unified. The opposition's camp has its share of heavyweights. Organizations from the National Education Association to the AFL-CIO plan to fight the proposals. Yet, the battle will have to be fought every year, in every state legislature. Success will come only from a protracted, well-organized struggle. Any successes by proponents will be irreversible. At best the outlook is not a happy one for prospective American students.

To avoid charges of "Education for the wealthy" each report includes recommendations for increasing student aid. Proponents claim this will "target costs to those best able to afford it." Unfortunately legislatures have a well-documented history of following recommendations for increases in tuition and ignoring the other half. Were the aid recommendations fulfilled completely (highly unlikely), the proposal still spells disaster for most low income students and-or their families. For a middle income student, the price of a college education would mean starting life under a mountain of debt. To the student who fails to increase his earning power with a degree, the spectre of bankruptcy looms high at twenty-one. Educational availability for minority, low income, or disadvantaged students would be questionable. The proposed grant increases for these groups simply are not sufficient. Loans are already difficult, as they are for women. Higher loans, if obtainable, mean more debt, thus more risk. The student who comes of age in times of tight credit may be forced to postpone education, or more likely forget it altogether.

The grant-loan game has interesting analogies to poker, or Russian roulette, depending on your outlook. Over half of college entrants don't graduate. With no degree the aspiring student has no higher earning power, just a good size debt for the attempt. Incidentally, often those who don't complete school are those who can least afford it. Increasing tuition from a $413 average to $996 may just make the risks more than the prudent low income, or minority student would take. Why forsake four years of income and go deep in debt at twenty-one, for a degree you may not receive, entitling you to a good paying job that doesn't exist?

The arguments put forth here, while all quite accurate, point up the worst fault of all. With increased prices come increased pressures for remuneration. The goals of higher education, already a mockery to many, will be that much more a farce. The implications of increasing the monetary emphasis on higher education are far reaching. What happens to an academic climate when the goals of the student are less intellectual and more financial than even today's imbalanced priorities? The vision of Liberal Arts Education becoming overpriced job training is perverse. Admittedly the grade and the transcript are already more important than the experience to many, but why aggrevate an already distasteful situation?

The dangers of the plans for students to "foot the bill" for higher education are clear. The eventual outcome of this controversy will set the tone and directions of higher education for year to come. The effects on the American social structure, and the rigidity of our country's social stratification, are centrally important to this country's philosophy. Hopefully legislators will give the problem the serious consideration it deserves, and not treat it as just another opportunity to cut cost.

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Edited by AMY HARRISON

Impeachment proceedings

The House Judiciary Committee has asked for full power to subpoena anyone it deemed necessary to continue its impeachment investigations. The authority should be granted sometime this week. This power would permit the calling of the President to testify. Vice President Gerald Ford said that rumors indicated that if the President refused to testify in person, he would answer written questions. April 30 was the deadline the Republicans attempted to impose on committee investigations, but the move was defeated.

Polls indicate that 46 percent of a national sampling would prefer to see Gerald Ford as President. Ford said he did not believe a President should resign until convicted by the U.S. Senate.

Watergate investigations

Thigns on the Watergate investigation are going a little better for Leon Jaworski than they did for Archibald Cox. Despite claims of White House cooperation, friendly relations may be drawing to an end. Presidential attorney James St. Clair indicated Friday that this might be the case in the near future.

Monday, Jaworski contradicted Nixon's claim that he had been given more tapes than he asked for. He said that he has formally requested more in order to get on with his investigation. Reportedly there was a confrontation between Jaworski and White House lawyers. He expects to make indictments this month.

Despite contradictions, an assistant to Leon Jaworski denies that John Dean committed perjury before the Watergate panel. Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott has accused Dean of lying, in light of documents he has seen.

Oil co-op

All along the East coast the fuel shortage seems to be getting more serious. Shell, a major oil distributor in the area, claims the reduction is due to confusion over the government fule allocations. Waiting in lines for gas is becoming a common practice.

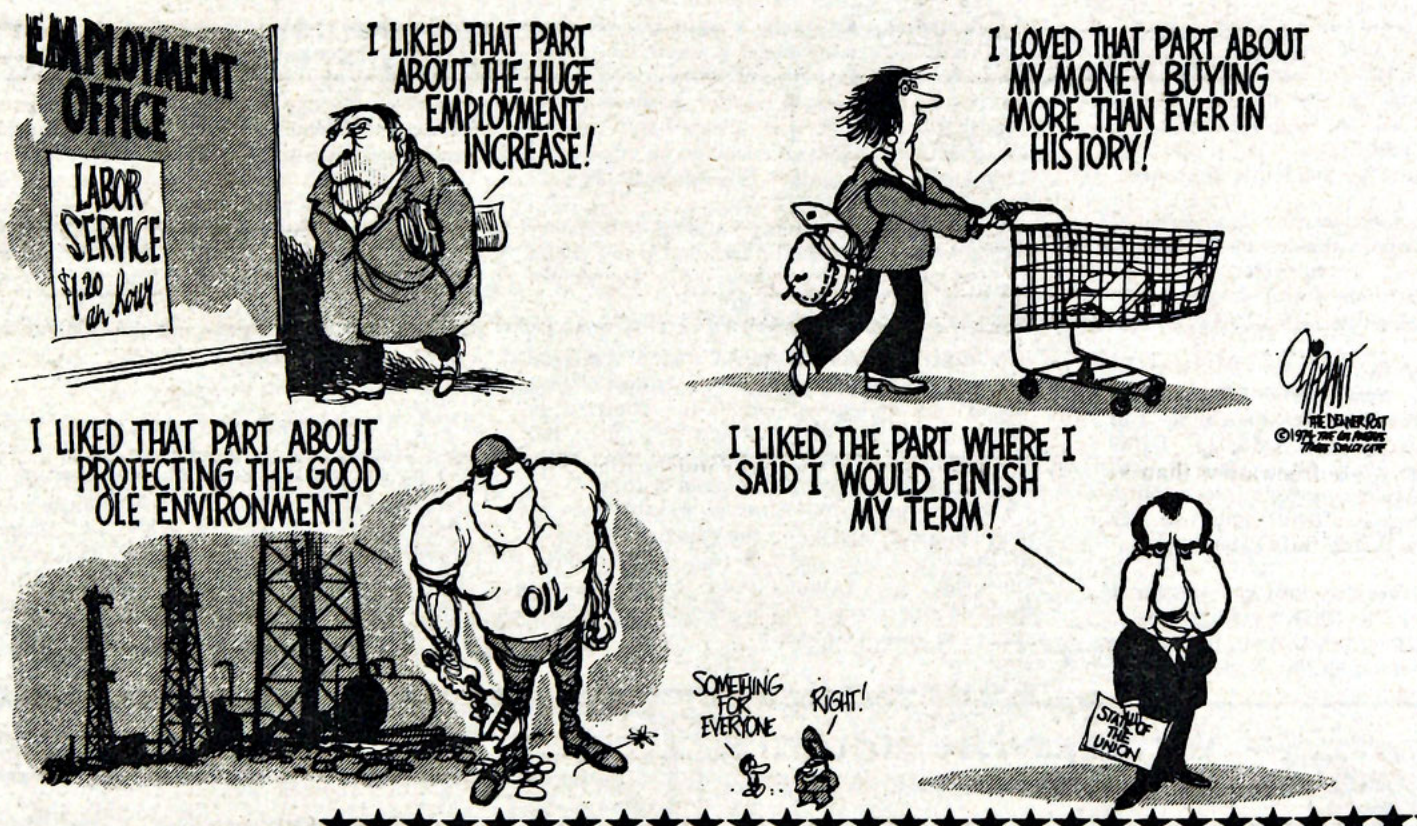
Meanwhile, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger indicates that the U.S. will probably have to share energy resources in order to get international allies to unite during the crisis. Without U.S. cooperation, he feels the other nations will be unwilling to comply with multi-lateral oil agreements. In the face of continuing U.S. shortages, however, such a move will be difficult. Kissinger is confident that the Arab oil embargo will end by early March. The allies' oil conference is scheduled for Feb. 11.

Trucker dies

One truck driver who continued to work after independent drivers called for a strike was killed on Friday in Pennsylvania. A boulder was dropped through the windshield and his truck went over an embankment. Truckers are demanding guaranteed lower fuel prices, increased fuel supplies, and higher freight rates. Governor Milton Shapp fo Pennsylvania asked for a 45-day moratorium on the strike and promised quick action on demands.

Israel-Syria

Heavy fighting was reported along the Golan Heights on Monday in a clash between Israel and Syrian forces. No casualties were reported. Israel, at the same time, is busy with her troop withdrawal along the Suez



Movies on race relations

To the Editors:

This Thursday, Feb. 7, Toward a Human Understanding (TAHU) will show two films on the subject of black-white race relations--"A Time for Burning" and "Friendly Game." The films will be followed by a time for discussion. We hope that those who are concerned about the recent racial tensions on campus, and race relations in general, will use this as an opportunity to express their concerns.

All are welcome and encouraged to attend TAHU's films and-or discussion. The films will be shown this Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the CC Activities Room.

Marjorie Piette
Colevia Carter
Di Herrmann

ASG election

Beck-Franz endorsements

To the Editors:

I heartily endorse Chris Beck and Paul Franz for the positions of ASG President and Vice President. They have a solid record of achievements for the benefit of the student body, notably the course evaluations and the ASG travel service. Chris and Paul have an unbeatable combination of experience and enthusiasm, and I urge you to give them full support.

Carol Fanning

To the Editors:

Having worked with Chris Beck for over a year and Paul Franz since his entry into student government, it gives me great pleasure to endorse their candidacy for the ASG Presidency and Vice Presidency.

Both have worked long and hard with great imagination in their respective jobs as Director of Residence and Student Life and Director of Student Services. They are currently busting on the Off-Campus Housing Survey, negotiating the room contract with the administration, student travel services both here and abroad, as well as updating the library test files. As is evident they are actively involved in both the day to day as well as long term operation of ASG.

Chris and Paul are concerned both with providing student services and protecting student rights, both on and off campus. I feel they have developed an excellent working relationship with Bentley Hall and have earned the administration's respect. Therefore, I ask your support for their candidacy both in the upcoming primary and in the final election on February 21 and 22.

Fran Rivette
Ex ASG Executive Coordinator
WARC Business Manager

To the Editor:

During the past two years ASG has undergone considerable change. From the "circus" of the Tadley administration it has brought itself to a position of respect and responsibility in the college community. This has been accomplished primarily through the direction of a strong executive branch. I commend Mr. Pride for supplying the leadership and motivation to accomplish this.

However, the major growth is now finished. ASG must now live up to its new position of responsibility. It must above all work not only for the students but with the students. ASG is not just a president, vice president or a cabinet. It is the students themselves participating in all aspects of government, whether on the judicial boards, as representatives, on committees, or as assistants.

It is my belief that a student government under the leadership of Chris Beck and Paul Franz will fill this role. Therefore, I hereby endorse the candidacy of Beck and Franz for ASG President and Vice President, and urge all Allegheny students to vote for them in the upcoming ASG elections.

Bruce Gavett
Treasurer, ASG

Art--a visual experience

To the Editors:

A representative from the Campus called last week requesting that I write about my work. This article was to precede the opening of an exhibit of my work in the college galleries in Doane Hall. While I firmly believe that information on any Art is important, my own experience with Art has proven that such explication is not meaningful until the work has been seen. In a way, I'm nullifying much of what we do in teaching but also realizing that we do most educating as we do purely out of convenience. It is not always possible to see Renaissance art before studying it in college. In the case of gallery exhibits available to us, however, it would be better to view and then to seek information. I say this because the true aesthetic experience for any viewer happens by itself without explanations from the artist. What is most important about approaching a work of Art is the understanding of its formal aspects. In other words, we should know **what** we are seeing, not **who** we are seeing.

When you see my work, you will be seeing drawings in various mediums, intaglio prints of all sorts and some beginnings in sculpture. Your viewing problem starts with approaching the work in formal terms and deciding whether or not lines, shapes, forms, colours present themselves in a significantly strong enough way to provide you with a real aesthetic experience. If such a thing happens (and they say it's like falling in love in that you'll "know" when it happens) you have deemed the piece good. If not, it's bad. You might also relegate much of my work to the world of curiosities. Since I really don't have you in mind when I work, I don't worry about what you'll decide when you see what I do.

My work has changed considerably since 1966. I am now very apparently involved with recognizable figures and I use them sometimes to construct icons in flat spaces. At other times they live in a more natural space but never within a totally understandable realistic space. The content of my work is for you, the viewers, to contend with. It would be possible for me to do an iconographic study of my work for you but I do not feel it would be appropriate without your having seen the exhibit.

Perhaps through withholding information, I have forced you to go to the college galleries. On the other hand, if you depend on reviewers, you don't know whether to go and probably won't. I simply feel that if you want to know my work, the way to find out about it is to see it, not read about it here in the newspaper. Luckily the campus community knows where I am and will find me less ominous than the creatures who sometimes appear in my work. If you wish to dig and delve into my Art further, let's talk.

I am attempting to force you into a visual experience. Art teachers do that and I am one of them. An art teacher who did that for a long time and who was also a printmaker like myself died last Thursday quite suddenly. His name was Darrell Nyberg and he taught at Edinboro. I would like to dedicate this exhibit to Nyberg's memory and rededicate myself to forcing you to see. This was Nyberg's greatest interest and it certainly stands as mine.

Anne Philbin

Harkness Ballet to give performance Sunday

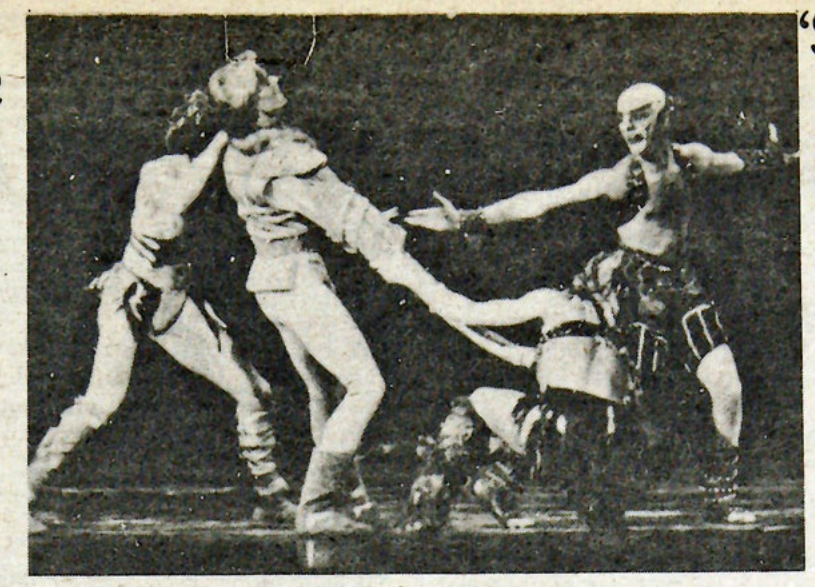
The Harkness Ballet of New York City will present a matinee performance at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the CC auditorium.

The troupe will dance "Ballade," an abstract work for five couples Stravinsky's "Firebird," a stylized version of the Russian classic; "Night Song", a modern, abstract work set against the stark beauty of night; and "Memories," a classical pas de deux.

The Harkness Ballet, called "brilliantly talented" by Clive Barnes of the **New York Times**, received wide acclaim on a 1973 tour of Europe, according to the college public relations office. Reviewing the company's performance in Spoleto, Italy, one critic said the group "left spectators gasping at its power, verve, electricity...," and a reviewer in Switzerland wrote that "the Harkness Ballet is one of the most beautiful wonders of the dance world."

Although firmly established in the tradition of classical ballet, the 40-member company is noted for its many contributions to the development of a modern American ballet tradition. The Harkness Ballet made its debut in Cannes, France, in 1965 and since then has toured extensively throughout the United States and abroad.

The troupe was founded in 1964 by the Rebekah Harkness Foundation and is now under the direction of Rebekah Harkness, a philanthropist, composer, and choreographer. She has been honored several times for her contribution to culture and the arts.



S. HUROK PRESENTS. . . THE HARKNESS BALLET. Don't miss this superior troupe performing Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the CC auditorium.

Although Allegheny students need only show their ID cards, tickets for the performance cost $2 for adults and $1 for students.

Information and tickets may be obtained by calling Allegheny's Public Events Office and 724-2367.

"Sweet Manna" performs drama tonight

Performing tonight at 8:30 in the Chapel will be **Sweet Manna**, a group of students from Grove City College, whose repertoire encompasses a wide range of styles of subjects in drama, dance, and song.

Sweet Manna takes its name from the food provided by God for Moses and the Israelites in the wilderness. It is their hope to provide a "spiritual food" for both themselves and for their audience.

Poem interpretations, plays, skits, vignettes, and reader's theatre are parts of **Sweet Manna's** drama ministry. Their principle instrument is the folk guitar, and their vocals range from solos to four-part choir pieces.

Gospel, contemporary Christian compositions, and

See MANNA, p. 7

Busker's "Visitors" replaces cancelled Playshop production

By MARY ANNE HUTH

Visitors, an "anti-religious play," will replace the Playshop's previously scheduled production of **Slow Dance on the Killing Ground.**

William Hadley's **Slow Dance...** would have run Feb. 21-24 but was canceled last week because no replacement could be found for a leading member of the cast who had to leave the production because of academic pressures.

Visitors, written and directed by Robert Busker as his senior project, is characterized as an exploration of what man is at his fullest potential.

The three major characters, a chick, a guy, and an ole man, will be played by Jan Elliot, Bill Chaffee, and Martin Giles respectively. Minor roles are still available to anyone interested in reading for them tonight at 7:30 in the Arter Hall Playshop.

Visitors, tentatively scheduled for Feb. 22-24, will not be a Playshop production, but will be presented on the Playshop stage.

CAMPUS: The Way We Were

Edited by DIANE ALESSI

Ten years ago:

...When polled, Allegheny's students selected New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller as the Republicans' 1964 Presidential candidate. Students here also chose Lyndon Johnson as the Democratic nominee and selected him as the next President. Johnson received 55 percent of Allegheny's vote against Rockefeller's 40 percent.

Rockefeller's popularity among Allegheny students differed from the national trend. Polls at the time showed the New York governor's appeal to be below Goldwater's.

...Committing itself to cover more non-local news, the **Campus** said in an editorial that "America's college students, in contrast to those in most other countries, are not belligerently united to threaten the older generation - and they have no need to do so."

The editorial praised America's stable society, where students are not in the educated minority as they are in "underdeveloped" countries. Therefore, the **Campus** reasoned, America's students are not forced to become politically active as those elsewhere.

Five years ago:

...A college spokesman reported that Allegheny hoped to increase its number of students to 1750 by 1972. Mrs. LeSeur, director of student aid, said that the amount of federal aid received by the college depends on the size of the incoming class and its male to female ratio.

LeSeur said that the college's expected increase in size would not lower its admission standards. "The proposed plan is to maintain selectivity as it is now until after reaching the 1972 goal. By then it is hoped that the number (of students) will be stabilized, and that there will be no perceptible changes in the college's admittance standards."

Outstanding Greeks Selected

...Each of Allegheny's seven fraternities and five sororities selected one of its members as an Outstanding Greek. The selections, based on academic achievement and contributions to the Greek system and college community, replaced the traditional practice of electing a Greek Goddess.

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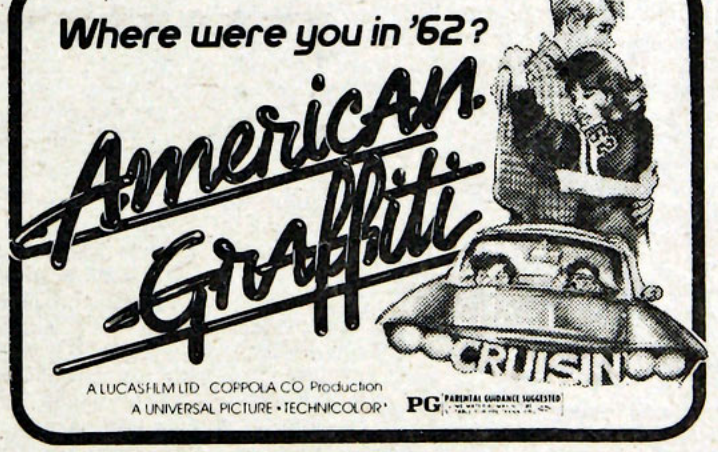
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Visvamitra Kulibaba returns from ICIS odyssey

By LISA NUSSBAUM

"Traveling does great things for your head. The world is so much bigger for me now; it goes far beyond Meadville."

Allegheny senior Nick Kulibaba made these remarks last week as he recalled his experiences during a year-and-a-half long journey through India, Ceylon, Nepal, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Iran, Turkey, and Germany.

Kulibaba, who participated in a Hindu conversion ceremony, organized his trip as a travel and study venture under Allegheny's Individualized Curriculum for Independent Sutdy (ICIS) program.

After he completed his odyssey at the end of last term, Kulibaba received nine term course credits for his academic work, which included a rare translation of an Indian poem and research into Indian fortune- telling.

Attends Classes on Front Stoop

For the first six months, Kulibaba settled in Vizakhapatnam, in the state of Andhra Pradesh, India. He rented the upper level of a stucco house owned by the village moneylender for ten dollars a month. According to Nick, a monthly rent of ten dollars implies fairly exclusive housing in India. However, the prevailing living conditions in India greatly overshadow any gleam of luxury.

"I saw my share of violence," said Nick. Armed conflict and uprisings were rampant, spanning four of the six months of his stay. As a result, train service was shut down, mail service was eliminated, and shops were closed indefinitely.

Nick characterized India as a "filthy, dirty country." The intestinal parasites contained in its impure drinking water constitute the country's chief health problem. Sewage systems are grossly inadequate or, in most cases, non existent. Also, there is a high incidence of leprosy and elephantitis.

Natives Reluctant to Talk

Medical service in India is extremely inexpensive by American standards, but the quality is generally substandard. The dominant form of medicine is the traditional Ayurvedic medicine, based on the curative powers of herbs and plants.

The Indian natives displayed a curious reaction to Nick's presence. They seemed highly amused, as indicated by their outbursts of laughter. "They were more entertained by my presence than they were suspicious of it, until I started asking questions," Nick added. The thought of a rich American wandering through alien lands and investigating alien customs was totally bewildering to them. Consequently, they demonstrated considerable reluctance to talk when approached.

Nick said he considers the Pakistanis and Turks to be the friendliest peoples that he encountered.

Obeys Indian Traditions

The inhabitants of Kulibaba's village occupy one of the lower rungs on the Indian caste system's ladder. Yet, day-to-day living promoted a bond between Nick and the natives. This bond was demonstrated by the relationship Kulibaba had with his native teacher, who, in accordance with Indian tradition, met with his student each morning on the stoop outside the teacher's house. However, because of Kulibaba's association with the lower castes, upper-caste members were reluctant to invite him into their homes, and did so only with reservation. The caste lines are drawn, yet they are not as blatant as one might think, Kulibaba quickly added.

He witnessed many customs peculiar to the Indian culture and was also impressed by the ancient temple sites and ruins.

In India, after women finish the task of sweeping, they create intricate chalk drawings in the dust which hold religious significance. Kulibaba took care to observe this ritual from the rooftop of his house, as men are severely ridiculed for engaging in such womanly folk arts.

Becomes A Hindu

Another highlight of the trip was the opportunity to watch a fire-walk, in which young Indian boys walked across a 15-foot-long bed of live coals.

Kulibaba visited the Taj Mahal, famed as one of the Seven Wonders of the world. Many of the most active temples were closed to him, however, because of their extreme holiness.

He cited the city of Varanasi, on the banks of the Ganges River, as being the holiest city in all of India. Hindus flock to Varanasi on pilgrimages, ultimately aspiring to die in the waters of the Ganges. Their deaths are symbolic, for it is through death that there is hope of breaking the chain of being and, hence, of achieving salvation. That is, the Hindu may be released by death from the cycle of reincarnation, a step promising eternal salvation.

On the Hindu conversion ceremony he commented, "I went through a ceremony to become a Hindu, though I could no more become a Hindu than a frog, a horse, or a pig. I was born in the West and was constantly reminded that I was a Westerner. I bowed down to idols, yet I didn't bow down to them. I was respecting the peoples' customs."

A Brahman priest, representing the highest caste, led the ceremony during which Kulibaba was granted the right to "do puga," to the Indian god Vishna. The act of "doing puga" is an intensely sacred form of worship. The final act of the conversion ceremony bestowed upon him the Hindu name of Visvamitra, which, literally translated, means "friend of the cosmos."



NICK KULIBABA

One of Kulibaba's prime academic objectives during his stay in India was the translation into English of a devotional Indian poem in the Telugu dialect. To prepare for this effort, Kulibaba studied the Telugu language intensively while attending a summer orientation program in Chicago under a National Defense Foreign Study grant.

Translations of southern Indian dialects such as Telugu are rare, and, for this reason, Kulibaba has been asked to submit his work to India's Andhra Pradesh Literary Academy for publication. He is currently preparing an annotated version of this translation (which fills 109 pages) to fulfill his senior project requirement.

Learns Two Dialects

In addition to the translation, Kulibaba gathered information about the primitive practices of divination and evil eye. Divination, he explained, is a form of fortune-telling, using lizards as the agents of prediction. The part of the body on which a lizard falls has special significance in the fortune-telling process.

Assistant Professor of Sociology Richard W. Moody helped Kulibaba to learn Hindustani. And, with a working knowledge of Telugu, Hindustani, and English, which is widely spoken throughout India, Kulibaba reports he had no communication difficulties during his stay there.

Kulibaba talked briefly about some of the other countries he visited - Pakistan, Afghanistan, Ceylon, and Turkey. The most striking feature of his journey was the opportunity it presented for "watching how cultures merge across boundaries.". Cultures do not grind to a halt at artificial boundary lines, he said. Instead, they diffuse across borders and produce a melting pot of peoples and habits. The range of life styles in each country corresponds to the diverse geography - mountain peoples, desert peoples, tribal peoples, and nomadic peoples.

Like A Trip Back In Time

Kulibaba journeyed to the region of the Himalayan Range where India, China, Russia, and Pakistan meet. In Pakistan, he visited the famous Hunza Valley, one of three sites in the world where aging people choose to live out their lives. Those who have reached 100 years and beyond attribute their good health to the altitude and to the use of apricot oil in cooking.

Kulibaba likened his impression of Afghanistan to a "trip back in time." He described it as a primitive nation; nearly all industrial goods are imported. Mountain passes are its main thoroughfares, since there are only two paved roads in the entire country. Afghanistan has a diverse population, including nomadic tribes which reside primarily in the north. Kulibaba noted that some people live in fortresses in order to escape the ravaging nomadic bandits.

In Ceylon, there is a prominent temple which is said to house Buddha's tooth. Elaborate ceremonies are performed there during the celebration of Buddha's birthday. Also, the individual Buddhist countries of Asia have constructed their own temples in Ceylon

Anticipates Further Conquests

Now that his Asian exploits are over, Kulibaba anticipates further conquests. He mentioned Africa and Latin America as likely candidates. His chief ambition, "as difficult as it would be to assimilate," is to spend from six months to a year as a member of a tribal society.

Kulibaba has received a tentative offer from the World Friends Services Committee to work in Tehran, Iran, as a junior administrator of refugee relief services in the Middle East. As another option, he has applied to do graduate studies in anthropology.

Nick praised the ICIS program at Allegheny, and was happy with the college's attitude towards his trip. "Allegheny is very flexible in allowing the undergraduate to do field work abroad," he commented. He stated further that the ICIS program demands a responsible attitude, yet it is probably the most rewarding program open to the Allegheny student.

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Hot Gator cagers keep winning

By JOAN LEUTHNER

Playing with assurance and with a solid defense, Allegheny defeated formidable Case-Western Reserve last Saturday, 73-69. It was the Gators' fourth straight win, enabling them to keep their number two spot in the PAC. Allegheny gained second place last Wednesday with an easy 83-68 victory over Bethany. Now 5-2 in the league, the Gators' chances for the crown are looking good.

"The team is developing," said Dave Malone. "We're playing the way we should have been playing all year."

After the lead switched seven times, Allegheny and CWRU were knotted 24-24, with 4:17 left in the first half. The tie was broken when Jim Hein connected on a jumper, Mike Malone on two free shots and Frank Barba on a jumper, giving the Gators a 30-24 advantage. Then sandwiched around a tip-in by Dave Malone, the Spartans' top scorer Russ until halftime, Barba and CWRU's Bob Davis went down under the boards, Barba receiving a hard kick in the forehead. Barba lay motionless for several minutes, but was then able to walk off the court with trainer John Adams' assistance. Five seconds before the buzzer, the elder Malone hit on an outside jumper to make it 34-30, Allegheny.

The Gators lost the lead only once in the second half (for thirty seconds) until, 1:19 left, CWRU's Dave Boyer drove for a lay-up following a good jumper by Drake. The Spartans took a 66-65 edge. With 55 seconds remaining, two free shots by Hein and one by CWRU's Lee Digeronimo tied the score 67-67.

Allegheny then broke on top for good. A free throw by Barba and a tip-in by Dave Malone put the Gators in front 70-67, 49 seconds to go. Although the Spartans' Drake pulled his team within two on a couple of free throws, a jumper, and a beautiful front lay-up.

Drake did not cause Allegheny's biggest scare, however. With 32 seconds left Digeronimo connected on a jumper at 38 seconds, it was the last time his team would get on the scoreboard. Malone made a free shot with 17 seconds left and was fouled at the buzzer while trying for a jumper - the attempt was counted.

"It was a well-earned victory," said Coach Norm Sundstrom. "We did a super job on Drake. Stack and Hein were outstanding on defense." Before the game, Coach Sundstrom had said the Gators would win if Drake could be kept under 15 points. Drake, who averages over 24 points per game, was held to 14.

Dave Malone took scoring honors with 22, 15 of his points coming in the second half. He also made 11 rebounds. Barba led in carooms with 12; Hein was first in assists with 6.

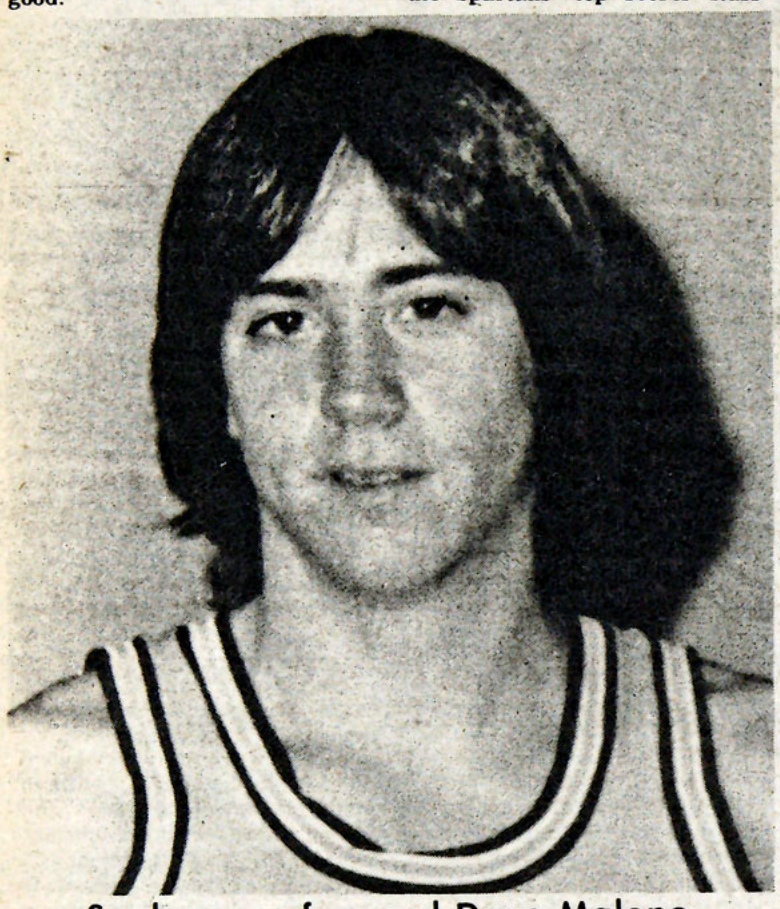
Bomb Bethany

Eleven minutes into the first half against Bethany, Allegheny led 20-17. Then a jumper by Hein, tip-in by Dave Malone and two jumpers and a free throw by Mike Malone put the Gators on top 29-17. The game was just about over right there. The Bisons came within seven by halftime, 39-32, but the Gators scored 10 points to their 4 at the second frame's start for a 49-36 lead. With five and a half minutes left, there was a sixteen point spread between the teams - Allegheny ahead 69-53. The closest Bethany could come after that was within nine, 70-61.

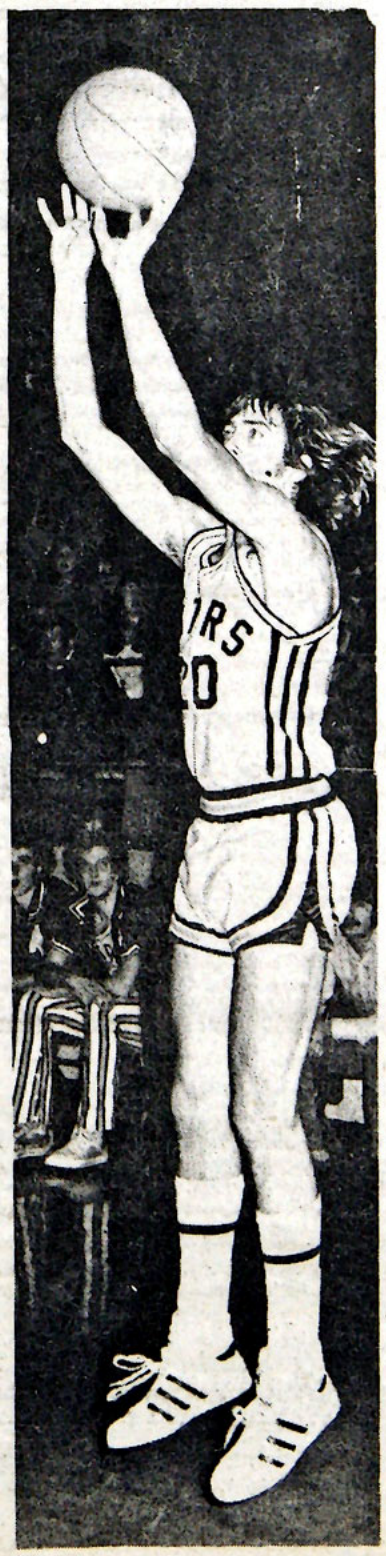
"The press started working," said Mike Malone, the game's high scorer with 23 points. "Our offense was open to make the shots."

PAC Standings

	W	L
Hiram	7	0
ALLEGHENY	6	2
Thiel	5	3
Bethany	4	3
John Carroll	4	3
Case Western	4	4
Carnegie-Mellon	2	9
Wash. & Jeff.	0	8



Sophomore forward Dave Malone



Mike Malone

INTRAMURALS

By BOB WILTMAN

The Phi Delts have proven themselves after this week as having the best balanced attack in IFC. They beat the Ginks 63-61, SAE 62-59, and ABC 57-53. Pete Hileman and Mike Quarantillo have been doing excellent jobs underneath and outside, respectively.

Caflisch got 16 points from Dick Eglinton in a 47-40 win over Theta Chi. Fritz Barns did a great job in a losing cause. It was Dwight Lewis and Tom Hommell coming through in Caflisch's 57-55 win over the Crows in overtime. Bob Fitzsimmons, Bob Sweeney, and Cousy Burke were outstanding for the Crows in this hard-fought defeat.

The Phi Gams got back on the winning track with a 43-29 victory over the Delts. The Phi Psis got into the win column with a 44-40 job over Theta Chi. The standings as far as Friday have the Phi Delts 6-0, Caflisch and ABC are 4-1, and the Phi Gams, Ginks, and Sigs have all lost two games.

Wrestling will take over in this week's activity. Defending champions include Steve Vellone, 135, Dave Higgins, 145, Jim Gardner, 165, and Chuck Erickson at unlimited. Exciting matches in all six weight classes will be featured. Times for the matches, as well as pairings, will be posted in the fieldhouse.

Gator Slate

WEDNESDAY
Wrestling - at John Carroll

FRIDAY
Swimming - at West Liberty

SATURDAY
Basketball - at John Carroll
Swimming - at W&J
Wrestling - W&J, Bethany, at W&J

TUESDAY
Basketball - at Bethany.

Win fifth straight

The Allegheny basketball team won its fifth straight game last night, 69-49, over visiting Carnegie-Mellon University.

The Gator win streak of five games is the longest in the past 19 seasons of Allegheny basketball and has moved the Gators into sole possession of second place in the President's Athletic Conference with a 6-2 league slate.

Heading Allegheny's ballanced scoring attack was freshman Marty Orzechowski, with 11 points, and forwards John Reynders and Dave Malone and guard Mike Malone all came in with 10.

Lady Gators top Clarion for first win

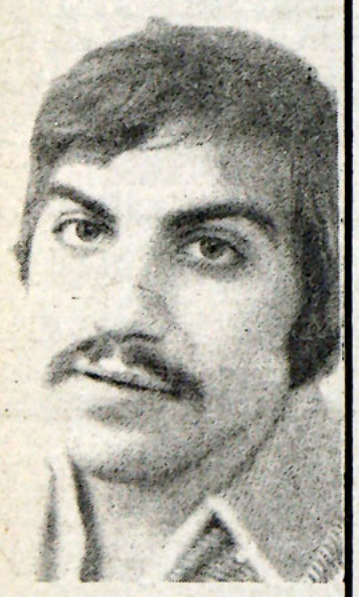
The Allegheny College women's basketball team picked up its first win of the season last week with a 51-47 triumph over favored Clarion State at Allegheny's Montgomery Gym.

Senior Patsy Stover, from Oil City, led the winners with 22 points, connecting on 11 of 17 shots from the field. Becky Hemphill hit for 13 points, and leading rebounders Sandy Schwarz and Lynn Kasa had six and three points respectively.

Rounding out the winners' scoring were Barb Woodward with four and Chris Neuman with two. Playmaker Linda Ranny paced the attack with great hustle.

The Gatorettes led by two points at the half, 23-21, in the give-and-take battle. The winners built the advantage to four points with two minutes to go and held the visitors scoreless for the final minute and a half.

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More ink for 'phoney' win

The swim team's internationally-heralded "telephone victory" over Kenyon College gained even more mileage this week when the story was featured in the Scoreboard section of **Sports Illustrated Magazine**.

Tagged as the "Meetless Meet," the **Sports Illustrated** summary throws another spotlight on the Gators' 71-42 victory, joining a number of coast to coast journals that carried the story Jan. 20.

The New York Times, Cleveland Plain Dealer, Buffalo Courier Express, St. Louis Post Dispatch, Dallas Times Herald, and no odubt many other daily journals got into the act.

The Los Angeles Times, with a daily circulation of just under a million, commented that "The fuel shortage didn't inspire the idea, but it saved gas nonetheless."

Following is **Sports Illustrated's** interpretation of the unusual event:

Allegheny College had a swim meet scheduled with Kenyon College. Some of the Allegheny swimmers were hit with 24-hour virus. They recovered quickly enough, but Coach Sam Freas did not want to subject them to the 190-mile bus trip from Meadville, Pa. to Gambier, Ohio. Still, he did not want to cancel the meet. The result? The meet was held, even though both teams remained at home. Freas worked out a deal with Kenyon Coach Dick Sloan, and each team swam in its own pool. Times in each event were noted, and the coaches got on the phone and compared them. Allegheny, virus and all, won 71-42. Tiems were not as fast as in head-to-head competition, even though both teams had the home-pool advantage.

ASG, from p.1

Room Technician be denied.

Other proposals include those limiting ASG presidents to two terms of office, extending the period of the academic course-drop option from the sixth day to the fifth week of the term, granting permission to show "A Clockwork Orange" in the Campus Center, and extending weekend hours in the Mellon Building.

It was also announced that corrected telephone directories are now available in the Post Office, and that the ASG Off-Campus survey will be published in the Campus' Feb. 12 edition.

Swimmers too much for Bethany

The Allegheny swim team, with two more record-topping efforts from freshman sensation Marty Pfinsgraff, pushed its record to 8-0 Saturday afternoon with a convincing romp over Bethany College, 75-38.

Bethany had ruled the Presidents' Athletic Conference swimming fortunes for six straight years until Allegheny took the crown with a record 159 points at last year's championships.

Pfinsgraff, a former standout for Corry High School, added to his record-smashing antics of his first collegiate season, rewriting the standards in both the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard butterfly.

His first dip of the afternoon, in the 200 IM, established a new pool, school, and conference mark when he stopped the clocks at 2:04.5, the fourth best collegiate time recorded in that event this season.

Then in the 200 fly Pfinsgraff came home in 2:10.1, a Mellon Pool record. He won his third event of the afternoon with his time of 2:26.5 in the 200-yard breaststroke.

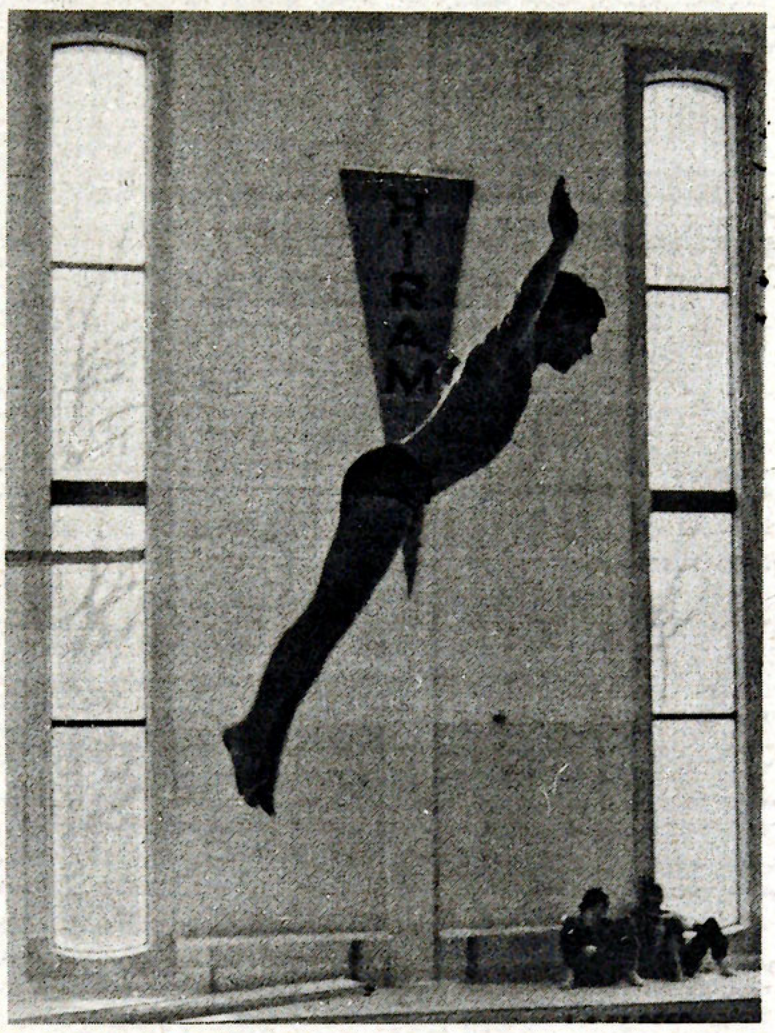
Also turning in a record-breaking performance was freshman Greg Bissel, a high school All-American from Liverpool, N.Y., who reset the pool record at 50.5 seconds in the 100-yard freestyle. Bissel was also on Allegheny's winning 400-yard freestyle relay squad, and was second in the 200 free.

Freshmen Rich Sinclair and Todd Mauerman were both double winners in the surprisingly one-sided meet. Sinclair set the pace in the 1,000 and 500-yard freestyles, while Mauerman won the 50-yard freestyle and was on the winning relay team.

Sophomore diving aces Jeff Gordon and Rich Shreiner placed one-two respectively in both the required and optional board events. Both were national qualifiers for the NCAA diving championships last year as freshmen.

Junior freestyler Doug Stewart turned in one of his strongest performances of the season, placing third in the 200 free, second in the 500 free, and anchoring the winning freestyle relay quartet.

Sophomore John Kapuza was third in the 50 free, by one-tenth of a second, and anchored the freestyle foursome, and junior Steve Helmstadter pulled up second in the 1,000 free.



Jeff Gordon returns to winning form

Busy weekend ahead

A busy weekend, including a meet with swimming power West Liberty College, lies ahead for the Allegheny swim team.

Friday the Gators will visit the West Liberty campus, in West Liberty, W. Va., in a battle of unbeatens. West Liberty has not been beaten in three years of dual meets and placed second in the NAIA National Championships last year. This season the West Liberty swim squad includes six Israeli Olympians.

Allegheny coach Sam Freas indicated that the importance of the meet will not be in the score alone, but how the Gators fare against the stiffer competition. West Liberty will offer more challenge than the Gators have met in their previous eight meets, according to Freas, and the meet will show how the unbeaten Alleghenians perform while under pressure (for a change).

Saturday Allegheny will stop in Washington, Pa., for a meet with Washington & Jefferson College.

MANNA, from p. 4

original pieces by group members are all employed and are often combined with dance and-or drama.

Historically, dance was a source of joy and praise for both the Ancient Israelites and the Early Church, according to Allegheny Christian Outreach. **Sweet Manna** is discovering just how wonderfully and effectively dance can be used in the modern community of believers. Done to live or taped music, ACO adds that dance is the part of **Sweet Manna's** ministry that has been given the best reception.

Classical and folk are the main styles, but often popular pieces, hymns, poems, and scripture readings serve as the background for dance pieces. The changed life of the Christian, parable tellings, death, and praise are all touched upon by various dancers.

In existence just under two year, ACO says **Sweet Manna** has been involved in unique engagements as well. It participated at the 1972 Pennsylvania College Dance Festival and the 1973 Eastern Regional College Dance Festival held at Pittsburgh University, and performed its gospel message in the 6,000-seat Chautauqua Amphitheatre in Chautauqua, N.Y.

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They say it's the "racer's edge." Whatever that means. Well, here's what STP Oil Treatment **really** is.

It's a can of thick goo that makes the oil it's added to thicker.

But if you want a thicker oil, you can just buy a heavier grade of oil (like 40 or 50 weight) in the first place. Or if you want a "multi-viscosity" oil (like 10W-30), you can just buy that, too. And save the expense of STP. For most cars under almost all driving conditions, the right motor oil is all you'll ever need for your car's crankcase.

The very nicest thing we can say about STP Oil Treatment is that it's probably a waste of money. But there are less nice things, too.

STP can change the proportions of chemical additives (detergent, anti-rust, etc.) already formulated in most motor oils, and it can make cold weather starts harder.

Mercedes Benz even says it could invalidate their new car warranties.

Many motor oil manufacturers, including Kendall, Quaker State, Pennzoil and Valvoline, advise you not to use additives like STP.

Even Consumer Reports (July 1971) says you don't need STP. The makers of STP must have forgotten to mention all that. And what do you have on the other side? "The racer's edge." Whatever that means.

A Public Interest Advertisement from the Center for Auto Safety
1223 Dupont Circle Bldg., Wash., D.C. 20036

Produced by Public Communication, Inc. Washington, D.C.

Gay counseling group tells of straight world's intolerance

By ANNE LEINBACH

"Everybody here was raised to be straight. Nobody was raised to be gay."

So said one of the members of the Columbus Gay Women's Peer Counseling Group on Friday night.

Seven members of the Columbus Gay Men's and Gay Women's Peer Counseling Groups spoke in Ford Chapel on "Coming Out Gay" as part of a two-day forum on the Gay Liberation Movement.

Sitting on the chapel's stage steps, the group members told of their experiences as gays.

The road to self-acceptance as a gay, they said, is a rough one. The possible loss of family, friends, civil rights, tax deductions, and marriage privileges were some of the difficulties cited by the men and women.

Intolerance Causes Self-Isolation

These problems are secondary to the struggle for self-acceptance, said Jan Brittan, the group's leader. Explaining society's attitude towards gays, she said, "People who are in the majority take upon themselves the right to make others who are not like them miserable."

Brittan added that society's intolerance for homosexuals forces many gays to self-destruction or self-isolation.

One of the men emphasized that any kind of self-repression keeps one from full self-realization. He spoke for the group, saying that their motivation for speaking publicly is their knowledge of how difficult it is to cope with problems by oneself.

The two peer counseling groups' main objective is to provide other gays with support and to keep them from being lonely. They operate a daily telephone counseling service from 5 p.m. to midnight in Columbus.

Operate Counseling Service

Their non-profit organization does not encourage everyone to become gay. They simply help people reach their own conclusions about whether or not they are gay. One explained, "It's a choice you have to make only if you think you might not be straight."

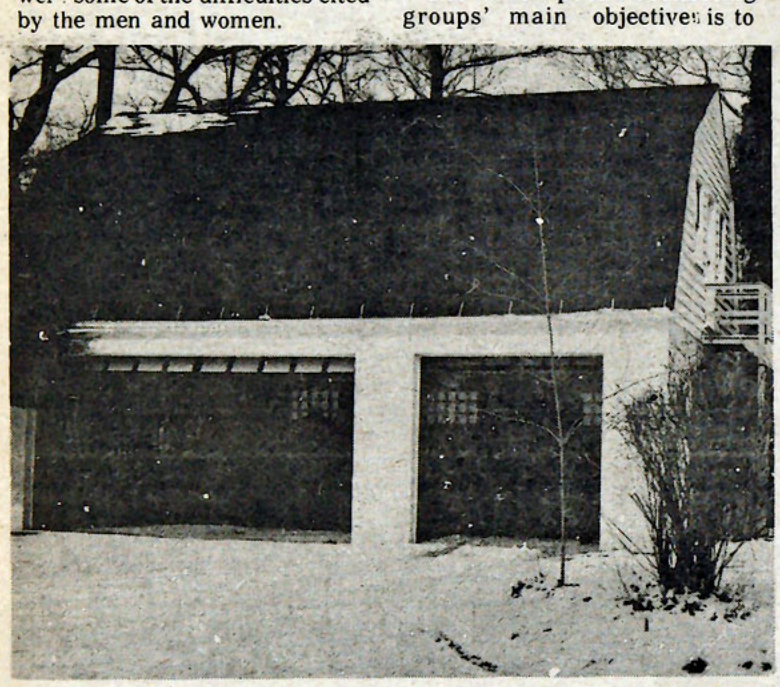
Most people who contact the counseling service are of high school age. The women's group also handles many college-age women. Extremely few people in their forties or fifties seek counseling. The group suggested that this might be due to the fact that middle-aged people already carved out niches in society for themselves.

Most of the time, the group-s'members indicated, society forgets about the good side of being gay. Gays are not totally sexual people. They seek the same type of relationships with others that heterosexuals do. A "loving, stable, secure" relationship that they can "invest their emotions in" is their main wish.

Must Accept Oneself

Gays encounter much difficulty in communicating this concept to others. When they are unsure of their feelings, the general reaction from others is "hysteria," one of the group members remarked. But most people can accept a gay who has accepted his or herself.

"When you tell someone you're gay, you bring them up a little because you force them to think about something they would not otherwise think about."



SECRET HEADQUARTERS FOR THE BATMOBILE? No, it's the ASG bike garage, behind 356 Park Avenue, which at this moment contains no bikes. Got a bike? Get an application for storage at the Post Office or in the ASG office in the CC. It only costs fifty cents.



(Photo courtesy of FOCUS)

"COMING OUT GAY" was the topic of a two-day symposium conducted by members of the Columbus, Ohio Gay Men's-Women's Peer Counseling Groups. They held an informal lecture Friday night in Ford Chapel.

Instrumentals, vocals and desserts on concert menu

Instrumentals, vocals, and desserts are all on the menu for Friday's Dessert Concert in the CC Lobby.

The concert, at 7 p.m., will feature music by the Allegheny Civic Symphony and the college choir, and desserts by the Allegheny Women's Group.

The symphony will play "Overture to William Tell" by Rossini and "The Tales of the Vienna Woods" by J. Strauss.

Separate peices by the choir include "The Begat," a humorous song for male chorus, and Frackenpohl's "News Items" for female voices.

The symphony and choir will combine to present Borodin's "Polovetsian Dances" and "The Pilgrim's March" from Wagner's "Tannhauser."

Two chamber music pieces by Mozart will feature senior flutist Nancy Parker Moffit, in "Quintet for Flute and Strings," and oboist Tami Webling, in "Quintet in F for Oboe and Strings."

Junior Rebecca Shane will play several selections on the classical guitar.

Featuring semi-classical and popular classical compositions, the concert will be free, but there will be a small charge for the desserts.

Wilderness Act program slated for this evening

The establishment of wilderness areas in nearby Allegheny National Forest and other public lands through federal legislation will be the subject of a program here this evening.

Dr. Samuel Hays, former chairman of the Univ. of Pittsburgh history department, will use slides to illustrate his talk on the Eastern Wilderness Act at 8 p.m. in Carnegie Hall 204.

The federal act, which pertains to areas throughout the US, now provides for two wilderness areas in Allegheny National Forest. The Senate Interior Committee has finished work on the legislation, and the House of Representatives will be considering either the Senate bill or a similar piece of legislation.

According to the college public relations office, conservationists and other groups are pressing for the designation of two additional areas in Allegheny National Forest as wilderness areas.

The program is being co-sponsored by the biology department and the Sierra Club's Pennsylvania Chapter for Wilderness and Open Space.

Urban fellowship open to seniors and graduates

Allegheny seniors and graduates who want to learn about and work for an urban government may be interested in the 1974-75 New York City Urban Fellowship program.

The program spans the entire academic year and requires students to work with a city agency four days a week and to participate in an urban affairs seminar on the fifth day.

The program provides a $4000 stipend and pays for transportation to and from New York City. Academic credit may also be received from the student's college.

Candidates must be seniors or graduate students, must apply by Feb. 15, and may obtain applications by writing to Dr. Leonore Loft, Director, New York City Urban Fellowship, 250 Broadway, New York, New York, 16007.

Linen service has problems, cites personnel

By NATALIE MULLEN

Inexperienced personnel are being cited as the main cause for the recent problems students here have had with their linen supplies.

The men who are now distributing student linens for Chase Linen Service are new at their job and some mix ups have occurred, according to Allegheny's Housekeeping office.

Both Chase and Housekeeping are aware of the problem and are trying to solve it.

Housekeeping suggests that students change their linen once a week, on Saturday, to give Chaue the whole week to pick up and deliver. They also advise that students place only one unit of dirty linen in their lockers instead of two.

If you find yourself with an extra set of linen, take it to Housekeeping and perhaps they can help you.

Chase has a check list of units returned to the linen lockers. This means that, unless a whole unit is returned, one will not be received in exchange.

...Classifieds...Classifieds...

CAMPUS classified ad rate: 25 words - $1.25 - Each additional word - .05 per word. Cash only, in advance.

WANTED: Mutants, lepers, cripples, dwarves, perverts, flashers, Negroes, pyros., boxos, beaners, zips, etc. et al. Does this kind of life look interesting to you? Join the cast of **Visitors** - an experimental production to be performed Feb. 22. You can find God in only a few short hours of rehearsal a week. Be one of the select few who can say: "I did it and I'm glad!" Will you turn your back on this fantastic opportunity to have your name up in "lights" (45 kilometers N.E. of Warsaw)? Join the cast of **Visitors**: What have you got to lose? Just be in the Playshop (that big room under Arter Hall - conveniently located near the library) at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night. That's all you h$ve to do! Just show up. We'll do the rest.

Anyone who has seen or know the whereabouts of Team 2, please contact Ike Tripp, Box 1834.

FIELD TRIP to Cleveland Museum of Art on Wednesday, Feb 27. Leave at 12:30 p.m. and return by 10:00 p.m. Cost: $3.50. For more information, contact Dr. Calarco in Art Dept. or Marsha Young, secretary.

Volunteers needed for Saturday morning arts and crafts program at YMCA. Imagination and-or experience needed. Contact Mary Beth Patterson, Box 1835 or call 724-4684.

All potential ASG Presidential candidates are invited to attend a meeting of Inter-Fraternity Council at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Phi Delta Theta.

There will be a meeting Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 4:00 p.m. (Arter 205) of sophomores interested in applying for the Washington Semester program (Fall term, 1974). If you are unable to attend, please contact Professor Turk-Arter 210-tel. 2354.

Students interested in developing their own majors under the Special Major Program should contact Professors Stevens, Kern, or Lundgren for information and forms. The final date for submitting requests for the second term will be March 4.

ATTENTION: In order to save energy the outside doors of the Grille will be locked at all times. Please, to conserve heat, don't go out these doors, but use the main CC doors.

STATE $$ AID

PHEEA application deadline dates are as follows:

April 30, 1974 - Renewal applications (If you are receiving a PHEAA grant this year, you will automatically be mailed an application on February first). If you fail to receive a renewal form, come to the Student Aid Office prior to April fifteenth.

May 31, 1974 - Non-renewal applications (If you did **NOT** receive a PHEAA grant this academic year, you must pick up an application at the Student Aid Office prior to May first.

LOST JACKET Blue with orange lining and hood. If found please return to: Lucia deLeiris, Box 566, Telephone 336-9085.

FOUND: pocket watch with leather strap. Call 724-3982.

February 1, 1974 is the last day to return Student Advisor in Residence Applications to the Office of Residence Life.

STUDY ABROAD IN BASEL SWITZERLAND Semester or academic year. Live with a Swiss family. No language prerequisite. All courses (History, Art, Political Science, Sociology, Literature, Economics) taught in English by European faculty. Semester $2250; year $3800. For information write: Study Abroad Programs, Regional Council for International Education, 4401 Fifth AVenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213

MEN!---WOMEN!

JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. 4-L P.O.Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Needed: People with cars to deliver meals to shut-ins for the Meals on Wheels program. It involve s contributing one hour a week, one hour a month, or just one hour. For further information, contact Marjorie Piette, Box 1470, 724-9714.

From: CAMPUS
Box 12
Allegheny College
Meadville, Pa. 16335

FIRST CLASS MAIL

Please send to: