

CAMPUS

VOLUME 97, NUMBER 13

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1973

College cancels dormitory contract

By PAT HOUSTON

Dean of Students T. Drew Ragan and Director of Residence Life Ann Wright announced on Tuesday that this year's newly conceived "1973-74 Residence Hall Contract" a document all

students were required to sign at room drawings, would be retracted and invalidated. Ragan and Wright also plan to draft a new contract for academic year 1974-75.

In a statement released on Wednesday, Ragan said the

contract had been retracted, first, because "of the lack of formation by a sizable number of residence hall students concerning current college regulations," and as a failure on the administration's part "to adequately notify the student body" of the new contract.

The retraction had nothing to do with the legality or illegality of the contract, Ragan said. "The administration checked with the college attorneys," Ragan commented, "and they considered it a sound legal contract." Dr. Allan Edwards, Treasurer, said there was "no question concerning the legality" of the document.

Dean Ragan also announced that a contract policy would be instituted for the 1974-75 academic year, after members of the administration "consulted" with representatives of the Resident Advisor Board and ASG's Student Life Committee, in an attempt to "incorporate" student suggestions into a revised document.

Chris Beck, ASG's Director of Residence and Student Life, said he was "pleased" the administration "decided to withdraw the contract and meet with students next fall."

These developments emerged out of a wave of student protests concerning the nature of the contract, which was released last Tuesday, May 8, the first night of roomdrawing for men.

What began as grumblings grew into open attacks on the administration by the end of the week, finally resulting in an ASG resolution, passed last Sunday, requesting the college to withdraw the contract. The resolution also appropriated \$350 to hire a lawyer and encouraged students not to sign the contract.

Actions to halt the contract persisted on Monday, when a group of seven students met with Director of Residence Life Ann Wright. Representatives at the meeting objected to the manner in which the contract was

presented to the student body, to the fact that the contract was devised without any student input, and that it was "blatantly one-sided." The representatives also pointed to "the wording on several of the points."

Administration officials and students met again on Tuesday, and two petitions—one with 180 signatures, the other with 286—were presented to the officials.

Shortly after the meeting, Ragan made his announcement that the contract would be expired and invalidated.

Speaking for the administration, Ragan said the contract had been devised to "make it clear to the student that he has certain obligations." The college was acting, according to Ragan, in the capacity of "a landlord" presenting a lease.

According to Treasurer Edwards, the contract contained "nothing new," and that everything in the contract has already appeared in the catalog.

Contract Statements

The College: Dean Ragan

The College has reached the conclusion that, (1) as a result of the lack of information by a sizeable number of residence halls students concerning current College regulations and, (2) as a failure on our part to adequately notify the student body of the new Residence Halls contract, the institution of such a contract will be delayed until the spring of 1974.

It should be recognized that the decision to institute a Residence Halls contract was reached by the College administration in general and is in keeping with the policies of most colleges and universities across the country. Students who believe they may have valid objections to portions of the room contract should voice these objections to the A.S.G. Director of Residence who will meet with members of the administration during next fall before the room contract is initiated for the 1974-75 academic year.

ASG: Chris Beck

As of 2 pm on Tuesday, May 15 the College Administration after much unfavorable student reaction and after three discussions with myself and other representatives of the student Government withdrew the "1973-1974 Residence Hall Contract". It was further decided that next fall representatives of ASG will meet with representatives of the administration and mutually arrive at a room contract which would take effect with next year's room drawing. It is my expectation that such a contract defining both the student's and the College's rights and responsibilities would be mutually beneficial. I applaud this action and only regret that it took a concerted effort on the part of ASG, the Campus, WARC, and other concerned students to bring it about. I express my sincere hope that in the future such actions on the part of the College Administration will be avoided and that a higher degree of communication and cooperation can be developed between students and the administration.

Experimental Blue Star flicks to show at CC

Tonight at nine in the C.C. Activities Room, the second group of experimental films, cartoons, and shorts, known as The Blue Stars, will be shown. As an added attraction, burgers will be available.

In this second bunch of Blue Stars, such varied subjects can be found as ecology, Vietnam, gluesniffing, and child-kicking. These experimentals, ranging

from Betty Boop to UCLA student films, feature the talents of Norman McLaren, Louis Armstrong, Bill Norton, The Fugs, and "Rock Balls". The program will run approximately eighty minutes and will be shown in no specific order.

The eight films scheduled for tonight are: AIRPLANE GLUE, I LOVE YOU. A twenty one minute student film that tells the story of a thirty year old airplane builder and gluesniffer who is summoned back to the sixth grade by a truant officer. BOOBS A LOT. An Australian experimental with music by the Fugs. Billed as a montage of 'girlie photos', whimsically interrelated.

COMING SOON. A UCLA student film by Bill Norton. A satire on American war movie 'trailers', in this case a film on the Vietnam War, starring "Rock Balls". THE DELUGE. A four minute student cartoon in which a little girl learns about smog from an unscrupulous land developer who is only interested in "progress". LAPIS. A ten minute film parallel of the alchemists' pursuit of the lapis. It begins with a collecting of the different aspects of the mind, progresses to a centering of these aspects in a circumambulation of the center, ultimately producing a crystalline center which is finally burst apart by tension. It was presented at, among other places, the 1966 University of California LSD Conference and the 1967 New York Film Festival.

NEIGHBORS. Another short by Norman (Pen Point Percussion) McLaren, guaranteed to be

See FLICKS, page 5

Allegheny Hall converted to frosh dorm

Next year, due to the co-ed dorm at Ravine, Allegheny Hall will be a freshman men's dorm. The one-hundred and twenty freshman at Ravine will be replaced by sixty upperclass men and sixty upperclass women.

The 120 freshmen, who would otherwise would be in Ravine, will be in Crawford Hall and Allegheny Hall since each of these dorms have room for sixty people. According to Anne Wright, many considerations were made in order to find room for the incoming freshmen.

Allegheny Hall was decided upon since it is closest to the size needed. Next year, the upperclass men will be in Calisch and Ravine. With the dorms available, no other choice could be made. Therefore, the freshman men will be in four dorms - Baldwin, Edwards, Crawford, and Allegheny Hall.

Houston, Cissna resign posts; Campus hunts successors

BY ARBY SWIFT

Pat Houston, Editor of the Campus since the beginning of the current term, informed the Editorial Board Thursday night of his intention to resign from that position effective June 5, 1973 or until a suitable successor can be found. At the same time, Managing Editor Bill Cissna also informed the board of his decision to resign his post effective June 30, 1973. Both editors expressed their desire to remain involved with the Campus in a less involved capacity.

In a written letter to the Editorial Board, Houston mentioned academic pressures and other personal considerations as influencing his decision to resign.

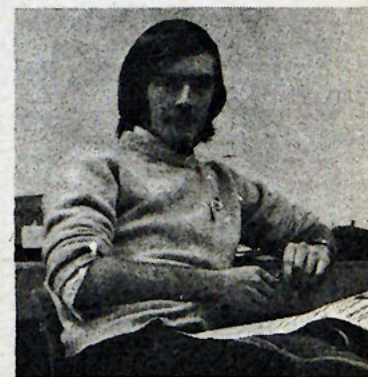
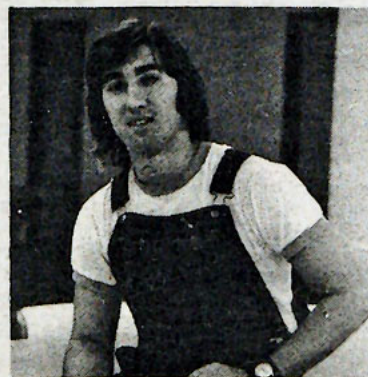
Anyone interested in the position of Editor or Managing Editor of the Campus for first and second term, 1973-74: please apply in writing to the Editorial Board, Box 12, Allegheny College. Applicants must be full or part time students of the College. The positions of Editor and Managing Editor are, at present, salaried by ASG. If there are any questions concerning duties, contact the Campus, 724-5386.

In a similar letter of resignation, Cissna referred to the tensions and responsibilities of a job that he felt was ruining him both psychologically and academically. He offered to aid the next Managing Editor, in any way possible, until that person is acquainted with the job.

The resignations of Pat Houston and Bill Cissna presented a serious problem for the Campus Editorial Board. In the remaining few weeks of the term, a new Editor and Managing Editor must be found. Both Houston and Cissna referred to the personal and academic pressures confronting them in their positions. Often their editorial and academic

responsibilities conflicted. There was the added dilemma that Allegheny offered no academic compensation for the effort involved in producing a biweekly newspaper. Two sleepless layout nights a week added to the per-

the wages paid to the paper's typists, photographers and ads salesmen. The topic came up at last Sunday night's ASG meeting when a motion was presented to the council that "Neither the executive branch or any other



Houston and Cissna: pressures and tensions

sonal strain. Also serious questions have been raised recently about the nature of salaries paid to the Campus Editor and Managing Editor and

ASG funded organization is permitted to pay any salaries or wages to students." The motion has not been voted on yet.

See RESIGNATIONS, page 4

First of three narcotics trials decided on Weds.

Peter C. Sellick of Williamsville, New York, was found guilty by a jury on Wednesday afternoon for the possession of about one and three-quarter pounds of marijuana with intentions to sell.

Mr. Sellick was arrested by Pennsylvania State Police and Meadville Police on March 2 following a raid at 261 Prospect Street.

The trial began on Monday afternoon with the jury selection. Testimony began on Tuesday and the jury deliberated on the case for an hour on Wednesday afternoon before returning its verdict to the court. He was charged with sale of controlled

substances, schedule one.

Also with Mr. Sellick at the time of the raid were Mr. Kevin C. Cochran, who pleaded guilty of sale of controlled substances, schedule one and Mr. Douglas E. Denning, who pleaded not guilty on a like charge. The trial of Mr. Denning will be held later this month, as will the session of the Sentencing Court involving Mr. Sellick and Mr. Cochran.

The maximum penalties one could receive for the sale of marijuana or hashish is five years in prison and-or a \$15,000 fine. Fifteen years in prison and-or a \$250,000 fine is the maximum penalty one could receive for the sale of heroin, which is considered a felony.

Willing to listen

In a rather sudden act of unexpected magnanimity, the Dean of Students and Director of Residence Life withdrew the contested room contract on Tuesday afternoon. For one of the rare times in recent history, the students, in addition to the loud protests of the media and ASG, actually organized a signed protest to the contract. Had it appeared on the tables Tuesday night, it seems likely that a boycott may have succeeded. For standing up for their rights in this manner the women, at least, deserve public congratulations. The pressures they brought to bear certainly added to those already put into action by ASG Sunday night.

The administration as well has regained some of the status lost during the beginning moments of the protest. Their willingness to realize the basis of the uproar, and to offer the newly-formed Resident Affairs Committee a voice in the formation of a real contract, shows once more that the administration is willing to listen.

We only hope that this incident will serve as a lesson to all involved. The students should remember that they do have rights that can be protected; while the administration should see more clearly now that the so-called ivory tower approach does not always work, that the student voice is likely to be heard sooner or later. They should endeavor to make it sooner, by employing student opinion while the policies are being formulated, rather than waiting to see what we might do. Perhaps increased communication on all sides could eliminate what students saw as necessity in this case--while aiding everyone in a more efficient operation of the business of the College.

A far better idea

It is the opinion of the *Campus*' editorial board that the campus at large and the *Campus* in particular are much the poorer due to events of yesterday: the resignation of both the editor and the managing editor of the *Campus*. Both Editor Pat Houston and Managing Editor Bill Cissna have cited intense academic pressure as the reason why they are forced to give up their positions. If this does not indicate the extreme pressure to which dedicated *Campus* staffers are subjected, nothing ever will. Yet certain influential ASG committee members have had the gall to maintain that anyone who is not willing to serve an organization without compensation lacks real interest in it. The complete lack of logic in this argument can readily be seen by the lengths to which *Campus*, WARC, ASG, and *Kaldron* officials are willing to go to serve their organizations: academic suicide.

Fortunately for the good of the campus community the joint Rules-Finance Committee of ASG has shelved the Harris proposal to eliminate all wages and salaries and has instead endorsed the Pride-Schumacher plan. This plan calls for the freezing of all wages and salaries at current levels and the establishment of a select committee chaired by the ASG comptroller to study the matter during the first term of next year. Had the Committee adopted the Harris motion last night and if ASG were to approve it on Sunday, the result would have been nothing but utter chaos among several organizations, the *Campus* in particular. It is difficult enough for the *Campus* to attract competent officials to serve it under the present method of compensation: your name at the top of the staffbox, \$100 in your pocket each term, and all the criticism you can handle.

It is unfortunate that the Pride-Schumacher proposal was not thought of at the outset of the controversy, for such foresight might have prevented a number of acerbic exchanges among friends. The *Campus* urges ASG representatives to approve the Pride-Schumacher resolution on Sunday. Through the objective examination of the methods which other colleges use to deal with the matter of compensation for participation in extra-curricular activities we believe that a settlement satisfactory to all involved can be reached.

CAMPUS

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The Lost Mandate

BY ARBY SWIFT

If Richard Nixon wants to regain his mandate to govern this country for the next three and one-half years, he will have to conduct an open Presidency and learn to place his trust in the American people. To do otherwise would be pure folly on the President's part.

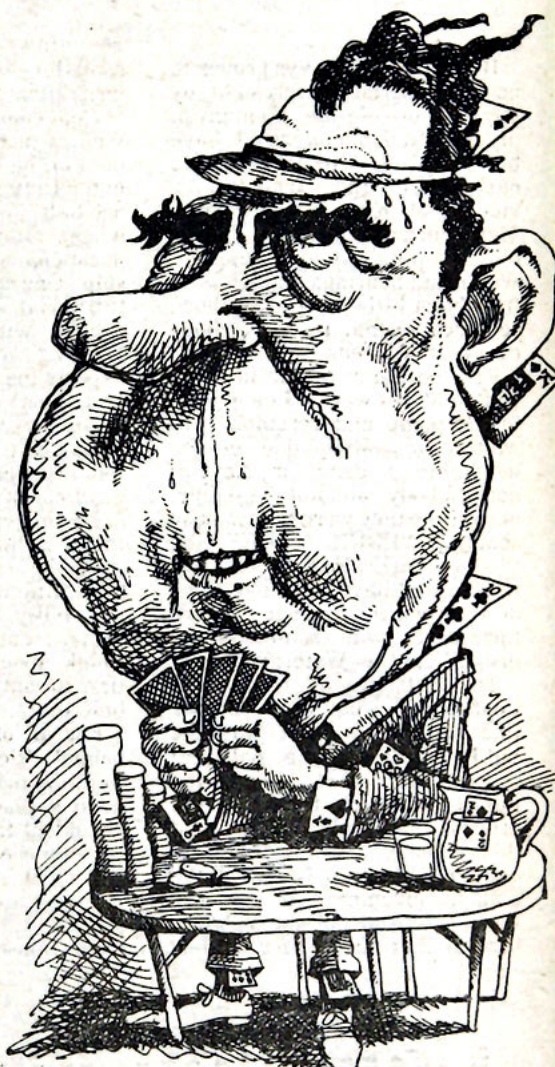
Richard Nixon won a landslide last November, but since lost the public mandate given him then as a result of the Watergate scandal. Now his ability to govern is being openly questioned. Impeachment proceedings will only begin if the President is directly implicated in the scandal. Let's hope for the country's sake that the impeachment talk remains just talk and nothing more. Can you imagine President Spiro Agnew in the White House? We all want to believe that Nixon told the truth in his April 30th television speech when he said he didn't know the extent of Watergate complicity in his administration until this March 21st. Hopefully, we won't be disappointed.

Providing that he's proven innocent of any explicit wrongdoing and survives this latest crisis in his political life (how many have there been now?), Richard Nixon will have to take some far reaching measures to regain the public confidence and demonstrate in turn that he trusts and believes in the American people and the Constitution designed to protect them. This can't be done by simply shifting around the players on his administration football team or by conveniently drawing up plans for a bipartisan commission on election reforms. The shuffled players (Richardson, Connally, Haig) are all familiar faces in Mr. Nixon's Washington and therefore don't represent any symbolic reaching out effort on the President's part. Bipartisan commissions, whether set up by Presidents or by congressional resolutions, suffer from a common malady. They usually are given the brushoff at report time. Especially when the report recommends a strong dose of bad tasting medicine. Keep in mind the chilly reception Lyndon Johnson gave to the Kerner Commission's 1968 report on racism in America and Richard Nixon's open annoyance with the findings of the Shafer Commission on marijuana and drug abuse.

What's needed here is a move on Nixon's part to open up the Presidency again to the American people. The Presidency has become an increasingly isolated office ever since the days when Lyndon Johnson hunkered down in the White House to avoid encounters with the anti-war protests sure to spring up wherever he went. Richard Nixon carried this presidential isolation to the ultimate degree with his non-contact reelection campaign last year and with his self imposed silence during the Christmas time bombing raids over North Vietnam. That kind of conduct is out now. Nixon can't afford to remain isolated anymore. Luckily, former White House aides Haldeman and

Erlichman aren't around now to throw their super protective net around Nixon.

The President needs to reach out to the American people and travel around the country to meet them like he didn't do last year. This may be his true reelection campaign. It could determine whether Nixon spends the rest of his term as President in fact or name only. The President must show that he trusts the American people by affirming their right to know. This means giving more detailed explanations to the public about such recent presidential policies as the 1974 federal budget cuts, the impoundments of appropriated funds and the legally questionable bombing raids over Cambodia. The time for coverups is over. Hard as it may



seem, Mr. Nixon could take a cue from Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo. Both Ellsberg and Russo, free from prosecution now that a mistrial was declared in the Pentagon Papers case, are immensely proud of their role in informing the public about the American involvement in Vietnam. Nixon is in a good position to release a few "Pentagon Papers" of his own.

The President must learn to cooperate more with the other institutions that keep democracy working in this country. If his recent comments to the men in the White House press room mean anything, Nixon has decided to bury the hatchet with the press. Immediately after his April 30th television speech, Nixon appeared unannounced in the White House press room and confided to the reporters there "I hope you give me hell every time you think I'm wrong. I hope I'm worthy of your trust." A similar kind of detente with Congress is needed. Nixon is a partisan man by nature. Speaking before a gathering of Republican fat cats last week, Nixon declared "I do not stand here tonight as a loser. We stand here tonight winners and we're going to win again." The trouble is he's now the winner of a hollow victory. The President is going to have to drop such partisan overtones and start mending fences with the Democrats. Perhaps some Democrats or non-partisan figures could be offered places in the cabinet.

These are some ways Richard Nixon can regain the mandate he lost from the Watergate scandal. It's never too late to start. Three and one half years is a long time to live with a politically crippled President in the White House.

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Members of the Editorial Board are Pat Houston (Chairman), Bill Cissna, Amy Harrison, Jack McCain, George Pierson, Diana Ross, Henry Silberblatt, and Arby Swift.

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Allegheny apathy

To the Editor:

The apathy at Allegheny was all too apparent at the ABC-Faculty game last night which was attended by fewer than 30 students and faculty members. The excuses for not attending seem feeble, for all other students on this campus could not possibly have been attending the movie or the play, and certainly not everyone else was studying.

Publicity for this event was extensive and the cause is indeed worthwhile. The sickle cell anemia program needs support and help, and the response last night was appalling and disheartening.

Di Herrmann
Sue Giorgi
Patti Johnson

Nixon's place in history

To the Editor:

Hindsight has always proven to be far superior to foresight by any measure of time. So many of my dear Republican friends have been using this cliché to rationalize the tremendous victory of King Richard over McGovern in wake of the catastrophic uncoverings in Watergate hearings and trials. I find this a little hard to swallow, so much so that I nearly choke every time I hear it.

Far too many people in these United States were all caught up in the pomp and ceremony, all waiting in anticipation of the inevitable mudslide in November. Nobody can fault the public, at the time they were far too busy shouting "FOUR MORE" and "NOW MORE THAN EVER". It truly would have been too much of a burden for them to concern themselves with something as insignificant as Watergate.

The facts are all too plain. Contrary to what many of our fine senators say, it was the public and not the political process that failed. It was the public and not the political process that could have purged this country of Watergate by defeating Richard Nixon at the polls in November; so now it is the public and not the political process that must suffer the far-

reaching consequences of something that we thought was so insignificant.

What consequences are there? Well we just have to put up with a man in the highest elected office in the United States for three and one-half more years, a man whose honesty is at best questionable. Nixon runs a tight ship. One can't sneeze within the territorial waters of the United States without Dick Noxon knowing about it, and yet he expects the public to believe that he (Nixon) wasn't aware of ANY evil doings by men with whom he spends twenty-four hours a day for three-hundred and sixty five days out of the year.

The biggest tragedy has to be the fact that there is only one man left in that branch of government that has any credibility. That man is Spiro Agnew, can we believe him? Think about it for awhile, this time we only have three and one-half years.

For all of those that are still behind Richard Nixon, he is fulfilling his promise that he will have a place in History. Yes, President Richard Noxon will be remembered as one of our best Presidents; along with Warren Harding and Ulysses S. Grant.

Dave House

Common ground

To the Editor:

I'd like to answer the article, "Radical Alternative to Racism." The beginning of the article dealt with ideas that needed to be brought up and expressed, but the second part concerned with the Christian approach to the problem seemed to thwart the preceding answer for the individual to care about and love others. The Christian answer overshadows the other in that it's a group belief which isn't commonly held by all the members who constitute the problem. It is a divisive factor

separating people into groups, not a factor which unites people on a common basis of understanding. A Christian answer to a common problem is divisive in somewhat the same way as other group ideologies such as communism (or capitalism), conservatism (or liberalism), or intellectual elitism (or philistine elitism). Religious and ideological groups create the situation of an "us" - "them" relationship where the "them" cannot be as equal or as good as

See GROUND, page 4

Salary debate (con't.)

To the Editor:

In the squabble concerning the joint Rules-Finance Committee's consideration of the proposal to eliminate all wages and salaries paid to ASG-funded organizations, it has become apparent that the Committee either fails or refuses to acknowledge the fact that devoted members of the Campus, WARC, and ASG themselves pay far more for the privilege of serving these organizations than they could ever hope to make up from the pittance that ASG has deigned to cast their way in the past.

They pay for their devotion by being forced into the position of having to sleep through classes, which results in a waste of upwards of \$10 per class in tuition fees. They pay by sleeping through meals and consequently having to feed themselves. Most importantly, they pay by seeing their academic performance drop sharply. At least one Campus editor and one WARC station manager have been forced to resign from their positions before the completion of their terms in office due to

See SALARY, page 5

On the outside

EDITED BY DIANE ALESSI
Watergate: Senate hearings

The special Senate investigating committee began its public hearings yesterday on the break-in and cover-up of the Watergate case. In the Caucus Room of the Old Senate Office Building, the seven-member committee picked Robert Odle, office manager of Nixon's re-election committee, as its first witness. Odle acknowledged under questioning that the White House kept tight control over the campaign. He also told the committee that he was the man that hired James McCord, but that he knew nothing before the fact of McCord's role in the Watergate break-in.

Odle was questioned for three hours before the committee allowed him to leave. His taking of some files to his house on Jeb Magruder's orders was also questioned.

Two other men were also questioned: Bruce Kherli, an aide to H.R. Haldeman, and Sargent Paul Leeper, one of the policemen who caught and arrested the five Watergate burglars. The committee told Kherli they would question him again on his role in breaking open Haldeman's safe before the FBI came to examine it.

In related news, two of the four men that Attorney-General elect Elliot Richardson named as being considered for the role of special prosecutor in the Watergate case have withdrawn their names. Part of the reason stemmed from the fact that Richardson refused to clarify how much power the prosecutor would have. Yesterday he announced that the special prosecutor will have full independence from him and full power to investigate anyone under question.

Also concerned with Watergate was an announcement made by the White House

placing sole responsibility for the faulty in-house investigation on John Dean, dismissed as White House counsel on April 30. Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said that Nixon didn't personally instruct Dean, nor did he receive a personal report from Dean before saying, last August 29, that no one on the White House was involved in the Watergate break-in. Dean claims never to have made any in-house investigation.

Election Law changes

A bill by the Commerce Committee to prevent future scandals like Watergate was brought up. This bill would require all presidential campaign gifts and expenses be funneled through each party's national committee, thus outlawing special presidential campaign teams. The Justice Department would no longer have the power to enforce its 1971 campaign financing law, but this job would go to a Federal Elections Commission. This commission could prosecute violators in court.

Skylab crew will launch

A new launch date for the Skylab I crew has been set due to a design to fix the space station's malfunction. Space engineers tested a sunshade that the astronauts could attach to the craft in an effort to cool the orbiting laboratory. A meteorite shield that broke off during the launch last Monday was the reason the two solar panels failed to deploy properly. The shield was meant to protect the space cabin from the sun's heat, and without it the temperature has climbed rapidly to upwards of 190 degrees.

The three astronauts are standing by to be trained for the repair job, which requires a space walk by at least one crew member. The new launch date is next Friday, May 25.

The Game of Life

By C. ALTMAN, T. MAGISTRALE
and a HOST OF OTHERS

Having just concluded by third reading of the gospel according to the Allegheny prophets XXXI, verse XXII, I put down my copy of the *Campus* and attempted to "settle myself" by watching some TV.

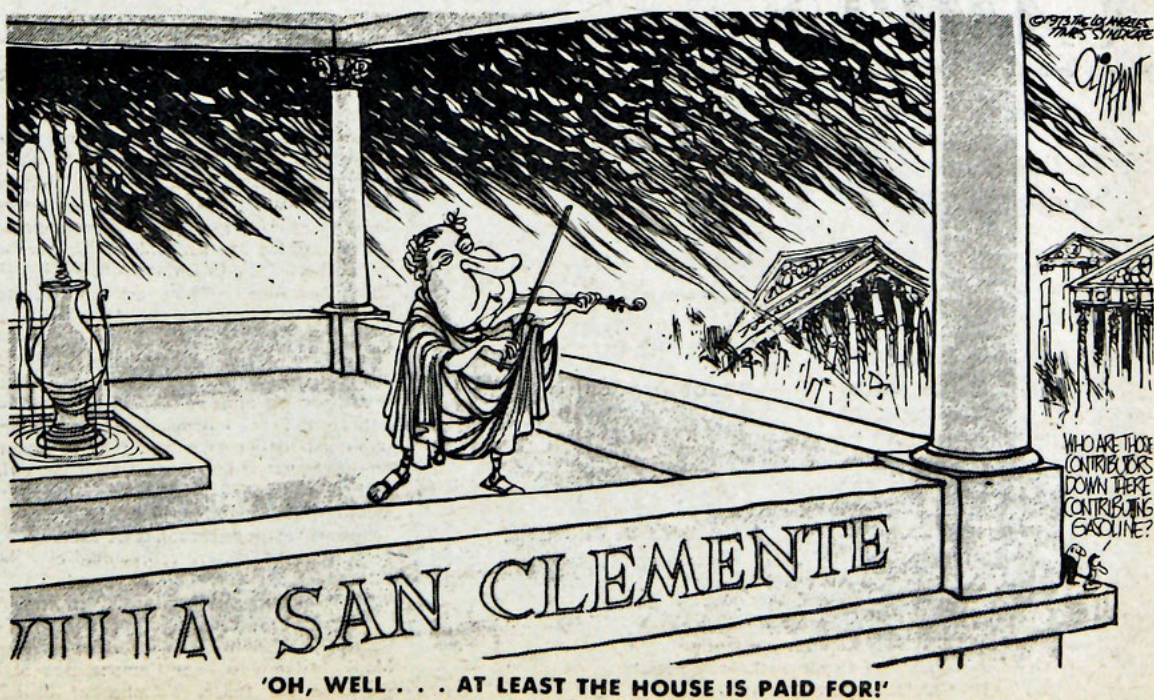
...Click... "Good evening folks, and welcome to the game show *Let's Make a Christian* with your host Mont-seignor Hall. Tonight we have quite a few sinners; just look at those great costumes! Why there's a lady dressed like a pillar of salt. She'll be Lots of fun. But first let's see what Judas has in his box....Ms. Veronica, will you be willing to trade your nifty veil for what ol' Judas has in the box? Or how about what's behind tomb No. 1?

"Yes, folks, she'll take the tomb! Gabe, will you roll that stone away? OK Verony, you've won a genuine, imported crown-of-thorns, complete with matching head gear. I'm sorry. But had you taken what Judas has in the box you could have won 30 pieces of silver and a trip to Lourdes....

"And now folks the deal you've all been waiting for: THE LAST JUDGEMENT. Behind one of these confessionals is eternal salvation. Behind another, Dr. Mepho of Faustian fame and a year's subscription to *Son of God* comics. And tonight our mystery door contains anything from original sin to extreme unction. And now time to pick the lucky contestants. You there, dressed like the dove with the cardboard flame over your head, you'll be our first contestant. And how about one of you fellows rolling the dice? Are you willing to trade those second-hand garments for what is behind one of those stones?

"Oh, Jesus, we're outta time. But we have the opportunity for a few quick deals. For anyone with a defunct St. Chris medal we have a box of assorted hosts coming in such flavors as peppermint, spearmint, and sacrament....I'll give 27 indulgences to anyone who can speak in tongues....And for anyone who has a piece of the true cross I've got two tickets by the window to the last supper...."

And so ends another relevant day of Christian involvement at Allegheny College.



"Phedre": long, tiresome production

By DIANE ALESSI

In classical tragedy, capturing an audience's involvement presents a challenge to the performers because of the distance of the material. This problem confronted director Donald Cairns and his actors in the Playshop's current production of Racine's *Phedre*. The challenge either proved too great a task or was partially ignored, because the production was too long and at times very tiresome.

Phedre was first produced in 1677 and deals with Racine's version of the Greek tale. The story revolves around Phedre, Theseus' wife, and her illicit desire for her stepson, Hippolytus. The opening scene introduces Hippolytus (Tom Gerseney), as he reveals his hidden love for Aricia (Rebecca Hamilton), a princess of royal Athenian blood, but of a family hostile to Theseus. Aricia is being held captive at the court where Theseus rules and his son has come to seek him. Theseus (Don Humbertson), has been absent for some time on an unknown adventure, and he decides to go in search for him.

Phedre (Paulette Longaker), meanwhile, is dying of her passion for her stepson, a secret she finally reveals to her old nurse and confidant Oenone (Constance Walker). When a report comes to the court that Theseus is dead, Oenone convinces Phedre to give rein to her passion and declare to Hippolytus that she will let him rule in her husband's place. On this pretext,

Phedre speaks to Hippolytus, and then reveals her love for him. Hippolytus is horrified and repels her.

Theseus returns alive a short while after Phedre has made her confession to her stepson. She withdraws from her husband and so does Hippolytus. Confused by their behavior, Theseus consults Oenone and the nurse accuses Hippolytus of making dishonorable advances on Phedre. In angry fury, the ruler calls on his protector, the god Neptune, to destroy his son as he journeys to leave his father's court. Hippolytus denies the nurse's charge, but never declares who is truly at fault. He tells his father of his declared love for Aricia and also warns him that he is mistaken in his judgement.

After his son's departure, Theseus wishes to question Oenone again. Instead he learns of her suicide and then, immediately after, Theramenes (Nevin Hedley), Hippolytus' tutor and confidant, returns to tell of the death of his son. Then Phedre, who has taken poison, dies confessing to Theseus his son's innocence and her guilt.

The play runs long, with lengthy speeches and little action. Perhaps this aspect was one of the major factors which combined to make the production tedious to watch. The set was one unit consisting of a slanted stage floor painted with concentric circles. Most of the action involved standing or sitting in various patterns around the stage, so that after a half an hour into the play there was little to keep the attention focused on-

stage. The long speeches meant that while one character spoke the other actors remained stiff and didn't seem to know what to do with themselves. The best example of this situation occurred when Theramenes told Theseus of Hippolytus' death. The speech seemed to last almost fifteen minutes. The tutor stood at one side of the stage, while Theseus hunched over in grief as he listened. The lines should have been cut down to a reasonable length to facilitate a faster pace for the action.

Of the actors, Paulette Longaker and Don Humbertson were by far the best in their roles and had the most control over the material. Their energy surpassed the rest of the company's. Paulette's role was the most difficult to perform, yet she handled it with much grace and style. Her movements didn't appear stilted, and she put the best expression into her lines. Don Humbertson, with his abundant energy, characterized the fabled hero well, and his entrances served to break the monotony, adding life to some of the more dragging scenes.

Tom Gerseney's Hippolytus was hesitant and awkward, not what should be expected from the character of a strong, noble youth, whose mother was an Amazon. He wasn't strong enough in his role and didn't reveal the strength and pride that should have been his characteristics. Constance Walker performed Oenone well enough and managed her lines with expression, but her movements and hand gestures, which make up most of the action of all the characters, seemed stilted and thought-out rather than natural. She also used the same gestures over and over, and the repetition dulled an otherwise strong performance.

Nevin Hedley and Rebecca

Hamilton managed their lines well, yet their portrayals were weak and lacked energy. Their movements were stiff and they lacked the control over the material that Longaker and Humbertson had. Because what is being said is most important, they both needed more expression put into their lines.

The production began with a short interpretive dance performed by Carolyn Rosensteel. She also danced between acts and helped to set the somber mood of the tragedy. The music was composed of eerie sounds, and the dancer performed with the light shining behind her so that

only her profile showed. Her movements were graceful and allowed for a smooth transition between actions in the play.

Performing classical tragedy calls for a certain dramatic style, yet the Playshop production failed ultimately because of the treatment of the material. The length should have been shortened, and more interesting and attractive physical movement should have been included. As it was, the production dragged in too many places and proved to be tedious to watch.

RESIGNATIONS, from page 1

GROUND, from page 3

"us" because those outside the group are "wrong" - they don't agree with us.

Can people love and care about each other simply as humans, when the "us" feel that the "them" are wrong, or when the "them" feel as though they are rejected? When groups form, the opposing adherents can rarely love, care or understand the other when each are statically holding to their own group's beliefs. The common ground which is in all people is forgotten or pushed aside by ideological competition.

The article dealt with getting rid of racial competition but in my opinion substituted religious or ideological competition. What might be needed to solve racism is recognition of human nature, as a common ground, setting up the possibility of understanding and love. We may not all be able to empathize with Christian beliefs, but hopefully, we all can have empathy for the nature of man since everyone shares in that heritage.

Tori Servis

The search for successors to Pat Houston and Bill Cissna has begun. In the next few issues, the Campus will advertise for student applications for the two posts. Meanwhile, a move is underfoot to seek some kind of academic credit for the Editor and Managing Editor's position. There is talk of having two Co-Editors to ease the burdens of the job. Serious consideration is being given to the possibility of changing the Campus from a biweekly to a weekly newspaper. Proponents contend that such action would make it easier for the top editors to resolve their academic and editorial responsibilities. Houston indicated he might be willing to stay on if this action was taken. Opponents of this action hold that to change to a weekly format would be a step backward for the Campus. The issue has not been resolved. In a related development to the whole issue, talk has surfaced about the possibility of opening a journalism department at Allegheny. Supporters of such a development hold that it could solve many of the difficulties now facing students who face a conflict between their academic responsibilities and journalistic interests.

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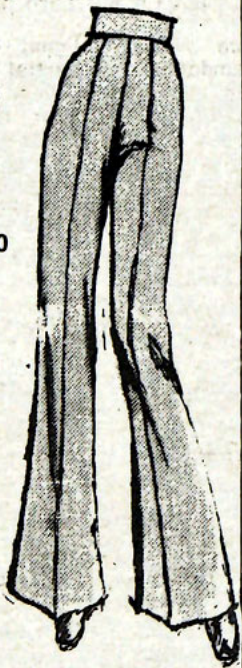
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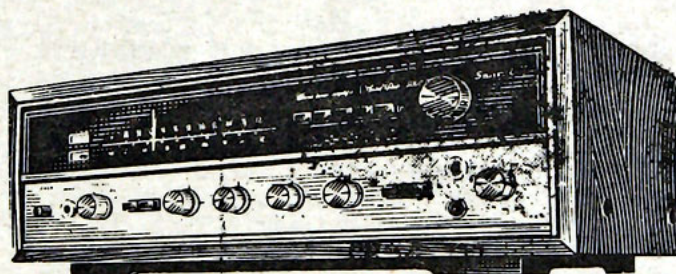


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Spring concert presented Friday

The Allegheny Civic Symphony will present a spring concert on Friday, May 18, at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Campus Center. The concert will include a variety of interesting compositions from various periods of music history.

Opening the program will be the Overture to Oberon by Carl Maria Von Weber, the German opera composer of the early romantic period. Miss Barbara Wismar, contralto, a senior from Cleveland, will be the special soloist for the evening, singing the Brahms' Rhapsodie for Alto, Men's Chorus, and Orchestra. Miss Wismar has been active at Allegheny in the choir as both soloist and accompanist. The Male Choir parts will be sung by the male sections of the Choir of Allegheny College under the

direction of Dr. W.S. Wright North.

The final selection on the program will be the Randall Thompson Symphony No. 2. The tonal composition, written in 1934, is traditional in its four movement form, but thematically relies on American folk and jazz elements. This symphony, along with other compositions by Mr. Thompson, will be repeated at the Commencement Concerts given on June 10 by the Choir and Orchestra.

For the June 10 program, the composer will conduct. On May 18, Dr. Carlton R. Woods, chairman of the Department of Music at Allegheny College, will conduct. The concert is open to the public without charge.

Larry Thompson receives a plaque on behalf of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity from Red Cross Representative Mrs. Harriet Dawes. The Deltas contributed the most blood from the highest percentage of donors during Wednesday's blood drive.

A competition among the fraternities was sponsored this year by the Red Cross in conjunction with IFC. The contest was coordinated by IFC advisor John Adams (left).

FLICKS. from page 1

complete. A modern parable photographed in 'Pixillation' technique about two neighbors who kill each other over a flower that springs up between their front yards.

THE WORLD OF '68. In four quick minutes, Charles Braverman traces the traumatic world events of 1968. This originally premiered on The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour.

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Coming Attractions: The third batch of Blue Stars will be shown on Tuesday, May 29, containing nine experiments and two new Betty Boops!

SALARY, from page 3

academic pressure. Yet certain members of the Committee have the pomposity and the audacity to suggest that the interest of these people in their own organizations is insufficient and that the motive for their participation, if they are not willing to serve without pay, is mercenary!

After having served the Campus as editor for three terms (with salary), and as sports editor for five terms (without salary), I believe that I am in a better position to understand the difficulties involved in the production of a newspaper twice a week and the motivation necessary to induce people to participate in such an endeavor than any of the members of the Committee, who nevertheless are prepared to pass judgement as to what constitutes proper motivation for Campus, WARC, and ASG officials. The ASG President, WARC station

manager, or Campus editor devotes as much, if not substantially more, time to his organization than to his classes. He receives no academic credit for his extra-curricular activities. He is more often the object of derision than of praise. He receives a salary - honorarium is a better word - as a method of recognition by his own organization at least that he is serving it capably.

The student body may not be aware of the vast sums of money involved in the dispute. The Campus editor and managing editor receive the grand total of \$100 per term, which averages out to anywhere from 60 cents an hour and downwards. This is enough money to allow one to buy enough coke, coffee, and doughnuts to grant one the dubious privilege of being able to stay up all night (engaged in the production of a newspaper in which we know he really isn't interested), and to buy food to make up for meals missed after

having been up all night. To the best of my knowledge no fortunes have been founded upon money thus earned from the Campus.

Certain opponents to salaries and wages have said that they see nothing wrong with Campus editors, etc., receiving academic credit (worth anywhere from \$300 up). Apparently they are not devoted to the principle of people serving without compensation, but only to the principle that that compensation not come from ASG coffers. The same people who are crying about insufficient interest seem to be more interested themselves in how much money ASG can keep in its purse rather than in the quality of the organizations that serve the school and build its prestige.

Should ASG proceed with its folly and pass the ill-conceived

WOODCOCK, from page 8

from NSF (National Science Foundation) and partial support from Allegheny College will be given to those students living on campus. Advising this ten-week study running from June 18 to August 24, along with Dr. Wohler, will be Dr. Gary Finni and Dr. Samuel Harrison, of the biology and geology departments respectively.

Harris motion, I would expect even more key campus figures to resign from positions they hold, in ASG for example. And I would expect certain people to point to such resignations as proof of their contention that anyone truly devoted to an organization will serve without wage or salary. To such people: "contemptible" is a kind term for your holier-than-thou attitude.

Jack Alan McCain, Jr.

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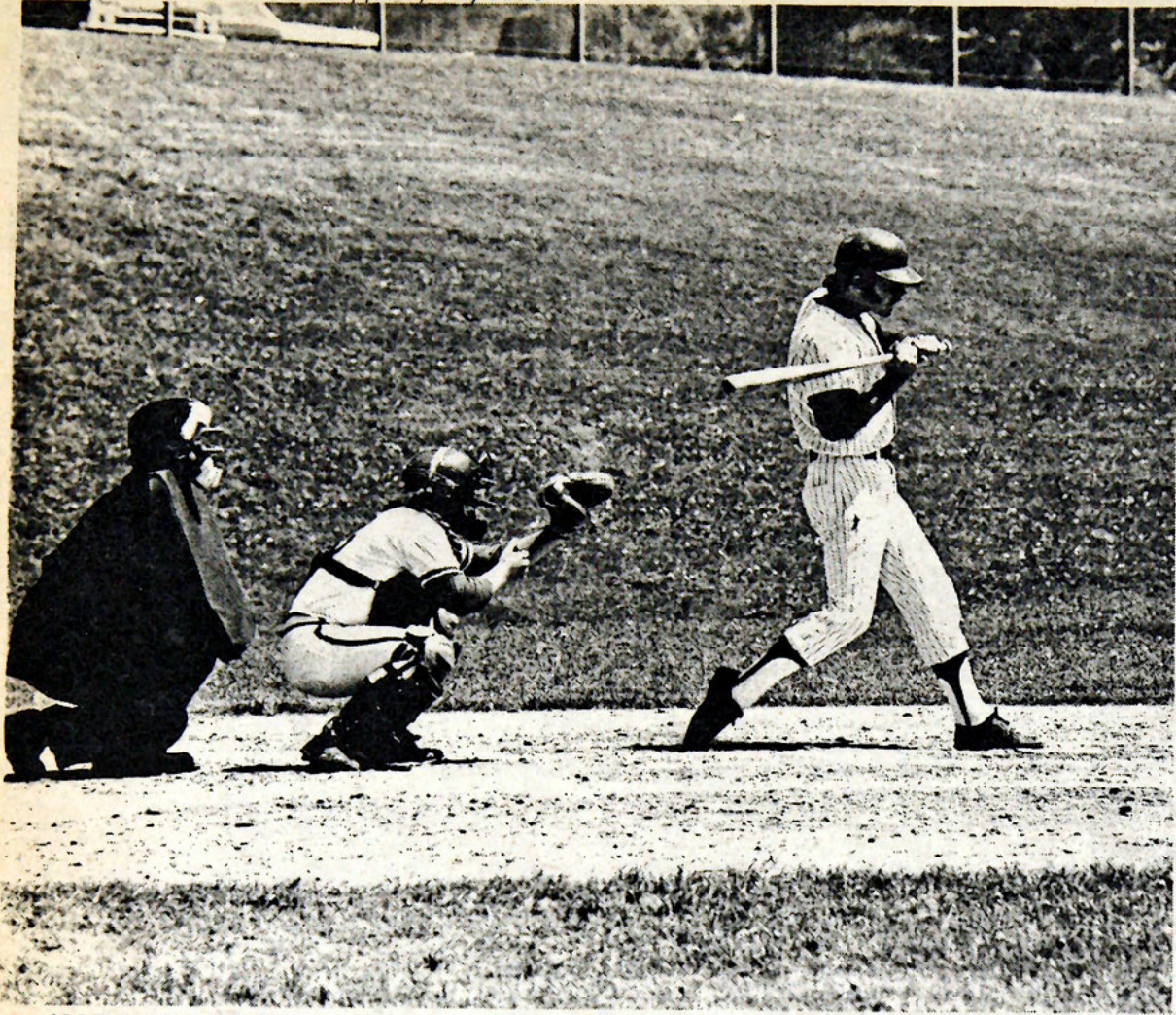
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ALLEGHENY SHORTSTOP Harry Doult takes a pitch at the plate. The Gators must win twice tomorrow at Hiram if they're to tie for the PAC championship.

Challenge Hiram tomorrow

Gators trip Behrend 9-1, 4-1

BY JOAN LEUTHNER

The moment of truth has come. The Gators' biggest day of the season is tomorrow when they travel to Hiram for a doubleheader with the PAC leading Terriers (9-1). If Allegheny sweeps, the Gators (currently 7-3 in the league) will reign as PAC co-champs. In last Wednesday's final tune-up before tomorrow's title games, Allegheny defeated visiting Penn State Behrend 9-1 and 4-1.

"You might say the feeling now is one of confidence-apprehension," said veteran outfielder Greg McDermott. "We're anxious to play." McDermott feels Hiram's greatest strength is their pitching--Allegheny's is hitting (Nearly every Gator starter is batting over .300). "A lot depends on

whether our four, five, and six hitters come through," said McDermott. "It's going to take a combined effort."

"We just have to play our best," said Allegheny's ace hurler, Lou Forbringer. "If they beat us once or twice, they deserve it." Left fielder Jeff Carroll thinks the Gators are ready. "We're starting to play good baseball."

Record set

In last Wednesday's first game, Forbringer won his seventh and Pete Maropis continued his torrid hitting, going three for four. But the real story was an updated version of a famous Chicago Cub trio. In the likes of Tinker-Evers-Chance, Doult-Fisher-"Q" made the double play look easy, setting a new record of five.

"They took away all the hits," said Forbringer.

The Gators went through their line-up in the bottom of the third, four men crossing the plate to break a 1-1 tie. With the bases loaded, two out, Maropis slapped a single to left, scoring Carroll and Doult. Forbringer and Fisher followed with back-to-back singles, bringing Sean O'Leary and Maropis home. Allegheny picked up four more runs in the fifth--Carroll, Forbringer, O'Leary and Maropis getting big hits.

Maropis confident

How does Maropis explain his hot bat? "It's 90 percent mental attitude," Maropis said. "It's going up there knowing you can hit. I've changed my batting stance a little bit, but other than that, I'm not doing anything differently than I ever have."

Bell winner

In game two, Chris Bell went the distance, tossing a four-hitter. The Gators broke on top 3-1 in the first on a bases loaded single by Lanier, an error by Behrend's leftfielder and sacrifice fly to center by Maropis. Allegheny picked up another run in the fifth on a sacrifice fly to left by Lanier.

Gators together

Against Behrend, the pitching, hitting, and fielding all came together for the Gators. Allegheny looked like PAC champions. By tomorrow night, there's a good chance they will be.

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Intramural Reply

To the Sports Editor:

§As a co-author of the new intramural sports proposal reprinted in the Tuesday, May 15 *Campus*, I would like to attempt to answer several of the questions posed by Mr. Mann. I must state that I speak only as an individual, not as an authority figure; but I will try to recall all conversations with parties interested in Intramural sports here since realignment was proposed last October.

§First, the Sports Board will hopefully be made of the same type of interested, sports-minded people who composed it this year. This will alleviate many hassles as to participation, and hopefully, make the rest of the questions irrelevant.

§However, the questions are well-posed and deserve answers. People will be accepted for the College League if they are interested in participating. There will be a few if any rejections, and this would only be if the size of the league becomes unwieldy (can you imagine scheduling thirty softball teams in a Meadville spring?). If any are rejected, a new division or some such mechanism will need to be added to assure their participation. I must emphasize that we who wrote the proposal do not foresee any reason to reject anyone. If a Board becomes too restrictive it is the duty of the college community to censure it, as with any other unreasonable authority on campus. If a team realizes that it cannot compete in the College League, it can volunteer to withdraw to the Open League, where the competition level will be more comparable.

§As to the Open League representation question, I can only answer this way. There will be a few frat or indie identities similar to those in the College League; and, hopefully, the competition, while keen, will not be for blood, as you mentioned. For these reasons, all protests, problems, and conflicts will be handled by the Sports Board in an impartial, unbiased manner, with little or no identification conflict between Board members and League teams. Since all teams will be admitted to the Open League, the admission question posed above is irrelevant to the Open League, so the Board cannot be unjust in that vein.

§Finally, I would like to personally thank the Sports Editor for raising these questions, and would encourage all interested students to get involved, it's your intramural program now.

Bill Krzton

Caflich Sports Representative

Finish excellent season

Thinclads fall to Westminster

By KEITH STEINER

The Allegheny track team, under Coach Sam Timer, closed out its 1973 campaign on a sad note as they lost to the homestanding Westminster Titan squad by a score of 92-53. The loss only slightly dampened the Gators' outstanding season as they ended up with a 7-2 record, the best by far of any thinclad squad in recent years. Earlier this month the Gators finished second in the PAC meet to Case Western Reserve.

Titans get first

The Gators managed to win only one track event and two field events in the meet but did get more than their share of seconds and thirds to keep the meet from becoming a complete runaway. In the 100, Gator sophomores Bill Papas and Ed Pinkham finished second and third. Papas came

back to win the 220 in 24.0 with freshman Tom Manko finishing third. Robin Small picked up a second place finish in the 440 dash and Ira Hilf and Dave Darwin finished two, three in the 880. The Gators' distance star, Chris Space had to be satisfied with a pair of seconds in his specialties as two different Westminster runners teamed up to edge him in the mile and three mile. Rich Sturtz also picked up a pair of seconds in both the 120 high hurdles and the 440 intermediates. Westminster won both of the relay events, topping off their superior effort on the cinders.

Haver skys

The Gators faired a little better in the field events. Rick Haver picked up a victory in the high jump with a leap of 6'2". Freshman Walter Beriont garnered the top spot in the javelin with a throw of 172'1". Jim Crawford finished third in the spear throw. Gators Rich Timer and Doug Mancini finished two, three in the discus and Buckner and Spencer of Allegheny finished in the same positions in the pole vault. Tom Jeremiah finished third in the long jump and Wolfe also finished third in the triple jump.

Since all of the Gators' top performers are underclassmen, next year's squad should be even better than this year's record-breaking outfit. Depth has been the key to many Gator triumphs this season and this can only be enhanced by the addition of the incoming freshman class.

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Behrend comeback sinks netters

By TOM MANN

Lack of depth again was apparent as the tennis team dropped a 5-4 decision to Behrend last Wednesday. Coach Sam Freas' Gators started fast, taking the first three singles matches, but then won only one doubles match after the singles wins. There were complaints by both teams about line calls and one doubles match nearly turned into a shouting match instead. Tennis etiquette was not the winner by a long shot.

Allegheny senior Harry Moss started off with an easy win at number one singles 6-3, 6-0. This season Moss has always been in all his matches, never getting wiped off the courts. He either wins easily, or loses close. Against Behrend, Moss wasted little time dismantling his opponent.

Number two singles man Slow Mo Miller, took time out from writing his comp to win 7-6, 7-5. Miller can usually be counted on for one set requiring a five of nine point tie-breaker. Slow Mo can be tough in tie-breakers because of his steady game; a nervous opponent will usually choke. Miller was fortunate to have a nervous opponent as he took the first set, and then won the match as the Behrend man performed a beautiful el foldo in the second set. Down 3-5, Miller won his serve to bring the score to 4-5 and then watched his opponent net two easy forehands to tie the set at five. Slow Mo then took control, and with the help of some wind-blown backhands, ran out the set and decision 7-5.

Pete Hileman's third singles match was also close, but the Gator freshman prevailed 6-4, 6-4 to put Allegheny in what looked like a good position to win the match. This turned out to be easier said than done, as the next three singles players lost.

At four, Fred Moore fell in three sets, and number five man Bill Aull took the hurts 6-3, 6-4, after an impressive start. "I was doing fine, coming to net, hitting out....but then my serve went and I started pushing." Dewitt Carmer dropped his second consecutive match at six singles; and the Gators found themselves tied at three.

Coach Freas went all out in the doubles, junking his plan to play Moss and Hileman at one doubles, in favor of going with his established team at number two, Hileman and Miller. Moss and Phil Bartholamae came through with a win at one doubles, but Hileman and Slow Mo lost at two, 6-3, 6-7, 6-2. Behrend used some out of line distracting tactics which upset both Gators no end.

In the deciding doubles match, Art Robb and Bill Aull succumbed 6-4, 6-4 in a long drawn out contest. "We played as well as we ever had together," said Aull, "but we got ahead and then got down on ourselves."

Allegheny has now lost its last two non-conference matches after their third place PAC finish.



NUMBER ONE SINGLES player Harry Moss (left) hits against Behrend, while freshman Pete Hileman (right) sends a backhand away.

ABC tops faculty in benefit game

By TOM MANN

ABC scored an impressive 51-30 basketball victory over the Faculty Flyers last night in a benefit game for the Sickle Cell Anemia Fund. The game was sponsored by ABC as part of the IGWE-BU-IKE (Unity in Strength) Black Weekend.



SAM FREAS (left) and Dean Lonnie Maybin (right) in a battle of the giants at ABC's Sickle Cell Anemia benefit game.

Unfortunately a sparse crowd was on hand, and donations for the Sickle Cell fund were not what they should have been.

ABC had control of the game all the way; letting the Faculty get close only a few times. When the Faculty did threaten, fine outside shooting by ABC's Larry Deskins and aggressive underneath work by Allen Huff and Bruce Weatherspoon kept the Flyers at bay.

The Faculty started out cold and ABC raced to 12-4 lead before time was called with forty-three seconds left in the first quarter. ABC continues to hustle on the defensive boards and got the ball twice before the quarter ended. Bruce Weatherspoon grabbed a nice rebound and dropped it home, and then Dean Maybin's twenty-footer at the buzzer made it 16-4, ABC.

Neither team did much scoring in the second quarter, as the Faculty's Lloyd Micheals hit a long shot for the Flyers' first points in eight minutes. Ken Green dropped a ten footer to make the score 16-8, but ABC's tough defense relentlessly knocked away Faculty passes, preventing a comeback. ABC's Larry Deskins tossed in a twenty-five foot jumper with 1:30 to play making the count 18-8, which is the way it stood at half.

ABC was shutting off the Faculty's inside threat Sam "Bam" Freas as the big man missed three or four shots in close. Freas was controlling the

backboards for the Flyers though, but unfortunately his teammates' shooting was out of control.

The Faculty showed signs of life in the second half as Freas stole the ball underneath and scored, Ken Green hit from the top of the key, and Rich Lundgren banked in a nice driving jumper. With 5:10 to play in the quarter the Faculty was down by just five 20-15.

ABC's Huff and Deskins took care of this Flyer comeback though. Deskins hit twice from the corner, Huff dropped a fifteen footer and then leaped high to tip in a rebound, and ABC held onto a 28-20 lead at the fourth quarter's start.

Superior quickness told the final tale as ABC commenced to blow the Faculty off the court. Deskins' jumpers were unstoppable, and ABC even took the rebounding edge as Freas was getting no help on the boards. When it ended ABC was still gunning and the scoreboard read 51-30 their way.

The Faculty was without their

playmaker John Adams but it is doubtful he would have made the difference against ABC. Larry Deskins' fourteen points, Huff's thirteen and Dean Maybin and Bruce Weatherspoon's ten points apiece was too much balanced scoring. The Faculty's shooting was no match for ABC's.

Ken Green led the Flyers with eight points, Rich Lundgren had seven, and Freas and John Whittenmeyer totaled six apiece. Freas had another big day on the backboards as he grabbed twenty-one rebounds.

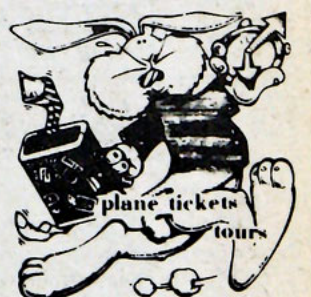
The Faculty was philosophical as usual about their loss. "We hadn't played in a month," said Lloyd Micheals. Pol Corvez had the best one though, "I hadn't played in ten years."

ABC would like to thank scorekeeper Josephine Tomlin and Jim Macielak and referees Karl Essler and Jesse Johnson for their work. Anyone who wishes to donate to the Sickle Cell Anemia Fund may still do so, it is a fine, but unfortunately in the past, under-publicized cause.

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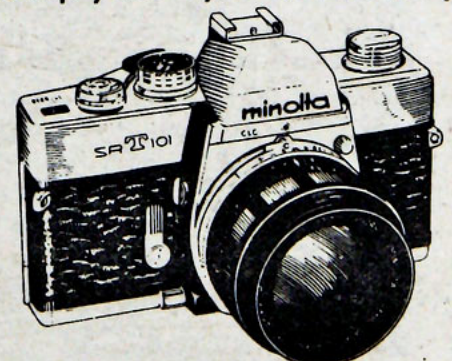
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Woodcock independent study plans announced

By SHARON HOISINGTON

After months of deliberation, Dr. J. Richard Wohler, chairman of the Woodcock Creek Summer Grant Research Project, has announced the qualifying students. They include: Debbie Chedester and Bernd Rehm, both junior geology majors; Dave Griffen, a sophomore majoring in environmental science; junior biology majors Alison Adams and Barry Carlin (who will be serving as the group's chemist), and Bruce Thering; Mary Davis, an aquatic environments major; Wes Burgess, a junior entomology major from Purdue University in Indiana; and junior math major Bruce Gavett.

Debbie Chedester will be conducting a study of the current flow patterns in the stream below Woodcock Creek Dam, in that once the dam is completed, the newly formed lake will decidedly alter the flow patterns affecting the stream and surrounding life in a number of ways. The changed pattern may alter the sediment size in the stream, as well as the rate of stream bank erosion and the velocity of the stream, possibly creating a marked effect on the living organisms therein.

Bernd Rehm will be conducting a detailed investigation of the size of the sediment presently making up the bed of Woodcock Creek. Relating types of sediment to certain forms of the stream (such as a bend or pool) will also be included in his studies. The idea behind this project is that after the dam is completed with the reservoir present, the stream flow will be different from the present flow, changing the size of sediment making up the stream bed.

Dave Griffen's project deals with comparing the sediment

load, hydraulic geometry, and water chemistry of two small tributaries draining into Woodcock Creek. "I will also be studying a nearby beaver dam," Dave further elaborated, "observing how the dam affects the stream flow and water chemistry."

"The study of the water chemistry involves taking samples of the stream water and surrounding ground water in an attempt to find the contribution of ground water discharge in storm runoff. In the area of sediment transport I plan to measure the suspended sediment and then empirically derive the bedload quantity to find the total amount of undissolved solids being transported by the stream. These findings will then be related to previously made calculations concerning the stream."

"I was planning on attending summer school, hoping to graduate early, but this is too good an opportunity to pass up," Dave concluded.

"I'm doing an enumeration and identification of bacteria in Woodcock Creek," Alison Adams said. "It concerns the activity of bacteria in the decomposition of organic material. I will be using radioactive isotopes to determine whether invertebrates are utilizing bacteria or decomposed organic matter for food." This project will involve much work in the field, as well as in the laboratory, where Alison will be utilizing the two artificial streams owned by the biology department.

Barry Carlin's project involves studying the presence of dissolved organic matter found in water and to identify the organic compounds. His project will involve a great deal of laboratory work and use of instruments as well as field work.

Bruce Thering is interested in the primary production of Woodcock Creek. He will be using various investigatory methods to determine which organisms are the major primary producers in an aquatic ecosystem, in this case Woodcock Creek.

"The first part of my project involves studying invertebrates in Woodcock Creek and the effects of suspended sediment (such as loose soil and gravel) upon them," explained Mary Davis. "I will also be conducting this investigation further by raising some invertebrate samples from the creek in artificial streams in the laboratory and continuing to study the effects of this sediment upon them. Thirdly, I will be making a comparison of the invertebrate population of the creek up and downstream from the dam, with

the idea of detecting any noticeable change in the group of organisms."

"All of these projects somehow interrelate and it will give people a chance to share information and exchange ideas about their studies with people of diversified majors," Mary concluded.

Purdue University's Wes Burgess will be working in the area of species distribution of certain types of insects along Woodcock Creek. Wes's proposal is to "complete a study of species distribution of aquatic nymphs of (three insect orders) involving three interrelated investigations." These are: "a survey examination of species at three sites, a collection of data representing the environmental factors influencing insect life in these areas, and an examination of some biological factors...of the

insects studied, to help correlate and explain distribution findings. The final accumulated data will be examined for distributional patterns throughout the season, varying with respect to changing environmental factors."

Mathematician Bruce Gavett will be constructing a mathematical model of the Woodcock Creek Dam area based on a variety of relationships and measurements. These will be calculated by himself and other members of the group.

A majority of the students involved in this project will be living on campus, being transported each day out to Woodcock Creek, the site of their studies. Each will receive an \$800 grant in aid and money for research supplies and publication costs

See WOODCOCK, page 5

Classifieds

FOR SALE

IBM Composer with seven fonts (8, 10, 11, and 12 point). Also a Frieden headliner with fonts, paper. Both used. For prices and further information, contact the Campus, Box 12, Allegheny College, Meadville, 16335, or phone 814-724-5386.

300 Loomis Street. Efficiency apartment for one or two people. Call Vic Kress, Jr., 336-1515.

Highland Avenue. Two bedroom furnished first floor apartment. Starting in June. Vic Kress, Jr., 336-1515.

Anyone wishing to purchase a like new 500 TL Mamyia-Sekor Camera with a 50mm lens at a reasonable price contact me through Box 1428.

Heathkit Combo guitar amplifier--separate cabinet with 2-12 inch speakers and head with 5 inputs tremolo and reverb. \$200. Also Shure unisphere microphone with stand--\$50.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cook-Waitress full time. 5 p.m. - 1 a.m. Mon-Sat. Must be 21, own trans. Will consider part-time.

THE POSITION of ASG Assistant Treasurer will be open beginning first term year next year. Any one interested in applying for this position may pick up an application in the ASG office (U211, CC)

STUDENTS INTERESTED in developing their won major under the Special Majors Program should contact one of the following Professors: Stevens, 118 Quigley; Kern, 231 Cochran; or Lundgren, 213 Carr Hall.

Softball, anyone? For those interested, there will be Co-Rec softball at Robertson Field every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. until May 27. Bring your own glove, for we've only got a limited supply of equipment. See you at the field!

Come one, come all! The third annual Who Ball on Saturday May 19 at Bousson. B.Y.O.

Two pair of glasses as well as sets of Toyota and G.M.C. car keys and other found items can be claimed at the CC Information desk.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING of all students planning to study in France during 1973-74. If you cannot at the time listed below, please contact Miss Blair Hanson by May 19, 1973. Time: May 24, 1973 at 3:30 p.m.

A RESERVATION for the Erie Zoo bus trip, which is leaving Sunday, May 20, at 11:30, must be signed out through Mrs. Huff, Campus Center Secretary, by May 18. The 75 cent charge must be paid then.

ANYONE INTERESTED in working on set construction, lighting, scene painting, etc., for Goodtimes Revival, please see or contact Rob See, 209 Ravine Hall, 724-9712. We also need banner makers, flagpole climbers, nailers, screwers, and sign painters. Work will begin soon!

Found: Set of keys in front of the Phi Psi House. Set contains room key, laundry key, and one key with W28 on it. Contact Box 1743.

Any girls (preferably paired) unhappy with their location in Ravine dorm for 73-74 please contact me at Box 1414. I might be able to help.

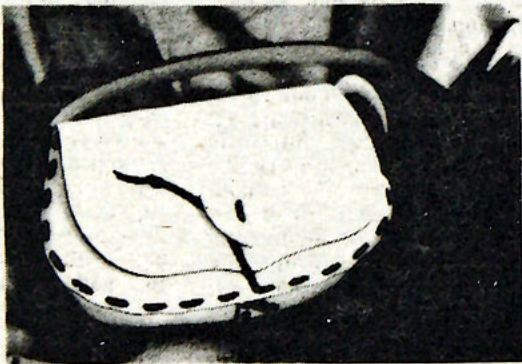
Wanted to buy--desks, bookcases, old jewelry. Phone 336-3342 or 336-3853.

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Just a short ride up Route 19 (you can get it for free if you've got two friends) takes you to Saegertown and Randolph's Leather. When you get there, you'll find hand crafted leather work -- and much more! Candles, imported jewelry, ceramics, belts, skirts, purses, and other quality items are on display -- at prices students can afford. Bring your I.D. it's good for a 10% discount.

Call 763-5055 for a ride reservation for at least three passengers. Rides leave from Brooks circle or the Campus Center. Give Mr. Randolph a call and visit a different kind of store for the Crawford County area. Open Monday - Saturday 12 to 6pm and Fridays until 9pm.



Crazy Jack, Bebs, Dickie George, Buck Dirtball and his sidekick Murphy, Benno, Skitz, Rattis-Rattis, Coags, Red, Gumby, DeStupholoof, Fat Shit, James D., Eggman, Lobo, Gratskov, Greenie, Grif, Grubnellah, Mantiford, Butch, Herr Borrmann, Hoss, Hands Hanely, Jonesy, Earl Scruggs, Kim, Lionel, Marco Polo, General Pershing, Stokely, Sherm the Worm, Derms, The King of Hearts, Capt. Kent, Rondy, Ollie, Ogils, The Golden O., Pledge Platt, Ports, Uncle Albert, Rody, Freddie Far Out, Elephant Ears, Deutsch, Preppie, Rug R. Rug, Cucumber, C. Weed, Ike the Rock, Pledges Burg, Bull and Oreheck, Maurice, Lloyd Edwards, Ornie from across the sea, Ricky Metzger, Trace, And sd always The Copper Copulator, Barge and P.T. wish to extend their heartfelt sympathy upon the recent death of their beloved Brother and friend, Paddy Murphy.

EAT MY SHORTS AND GET CRAZY!!!!!!!!



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No pressure applied

Help regardless of religious affiliation

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Phone: 456-2978

You can really let off some steam this Friday and Saturday at

The Crossbow Lounge

as we present Allegheny's own

Tobo & the Bananaboats
(Remember last Saturday's CC Dance?)

Groups perform from 9pm to 1am. I.D. required. Venango Ave., Cambridge Springs

Put a few karats in your ears this Saturday.

Ear Piercing

by Qualified Medical Personnel plus

14 kt gold post earrings

for **\$7.50**

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