

CAMPUS

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ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1973

Middle States compromise reached

By BILL CISSNA

The ASG Cabinet and student representatives, in meetings with Dr. Pelletier on Monday and Tuesday nights, were able to reach a compromise on the contested appointment procedure for the Middle States college reevaluation committee.

The Student Government on Sunday night had unanimously passed a motion stating: "In the interests of a fair and accurate Middle State evaluation of Allegheny College, ASG requests, in accordance with the principle established for student-faculty committees in 1970, that: 1. ASG be permitted to choose the student representatives to the committee; 2. The students have equal representation with the faculty in the steering committee. We regret that the misunderstanding has developed . . .". The motion protested the fact that Faculty Council had been the only input for choice of students. Furthermore, the committee at that point had fourteen faculty and ten student members.

With a copy of the motion and a suggested list of alternatives, the cabinet met at Dr. Pelletier's home Monday night. At this time, it was made clear that Pelletier would have the final say on the committee appointment, although he was willing to negotiate various lists before choosing the final committee. He also stated, however, that the committee was not comparable to the regular student-faculty committees, a premise on which ASG had based their complaint.

On Tuesday night, the group met again in Pelletier's office to hash out a final list of names. Neither the faculty list (which had been submitted earlier) nor ASG's was completely accepted by the President. The final list tentatively consists of thirteen students and fourteen faculty. The faculty representatives have

already met informally; the students must be contacted, and a list of alternatives still has to be drawn up. Pelletier and the Cabinet will be working together to replace any of the thirteen students who are unable to serve.

The committee itself will have the responsibility of drawing up a self-evaluation of the college. They hope to complete the in-depth study by October of this year. This report will be used by the Middle States accreditation evaluators, who visit the college next spring. The amount of work involved necessitates getting committee meetings underway quickly.

When contacted, Dan Pride, head of ASG Cabinet, said, "Although I am not altogether happy with the final results, I

See COMPROMISE, page 5



The Afro-American Dance Company, under the direction of Arthur Hall, will perform in the CC Auditorium on Saturday night at 8:15.

Dance company to appear

The Afro-American Dance Company, performers of authentic native dances from Africa, the Caribbean and the United States, will appear at Allegheny on Saturday, April 14, in the CC auditorium. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m.

The Company, under the direction of Arthur Hall, usually divides its program into three segments, with the dancing accompanied by drums and percussion instruments. One section is the African Suite which depicts various phases of life in Africa. The Afro-Caribbean segment combines elements from the blacks of Trinidad, Haiti, Cuba and Brazil, while the Afro-American portion is subtitled "Requiem for a Lost Culture: The Death of Drums and the Birth of a New People."

Drug and alcohol counseling center serves community

By CAROL JABLONSKI

Fact: One out of every 10-12 Americans is an abuser of alcohol.

Fact: Pennsylvania accounts for 1 of the 9 million alcoholics reported across the country.

Fact: In Crawford County alone, there are over 8,000 alcoholics, all of whom have access to the services of the Spencer Hospital Drug and Alcohol Abuse Counseling Center.

It's a pinkish colored brick building that stands approximately 100 feet from Spencer Hospital, isolated in a spacious parking lot on the north side of Pine Street. Known as the Spencer Hospital Drug and Alcohol Abuse Counseling Center, the building and its occupants comprise the nub of drug

and alcohol rehabilitation in Crawford County. The center, which has been in operation for about two years now, has increased its clientel tenfold in the last year and a half, and currently counsels over 142 active and 30 inactive cases. Needless to say, the center is busy day and night.

Coordinator John Calderone explained at length the services the Counseling Center has made available to the residents of Crawford County. In addition to providing preventive education to the county's schools, the Center takes an active role in treating "in-patients," those abusers who must go through 5-10 days of detoxifying treatments at Spencer Hospital. The Center also handles "out-patients" who take part in individual and group counseling sessions at the Center on a regular basis.

The in-patient, Calderone said, receives the individual attention of a full-time counselor, who assists in evaluating the extent of the abuser's use of drugs or alcohol. In addition, the counselor helps the patient come to grips with his problem, and works with the rest of the counseling staff to set up a treatment plan for the counselee once he is released from the hospital.

Each abuser has an individual treatment plan, and has the opportunity to work with the medical director as well as his counselor during his "drying-out period." Once released, the in-patient can work with the rest of the staff to insure a complete psychological and sociological rehabilitation.

As an out-patient, the abuser comes into contact with the Community Counselor, Bill Chisholm, who assists in housing and employment placement. The out-patient also works with Program Coordinator Calderone, who conducts group therapy sessions which bring the patient in contact with fellow-counselees who have had similar problems

with drug and alcohol abuse.

As Calderone pointed out, the thrust of the counseling at the Center is as sociological as it is psychological (if not more so), providing the patient with a positive approach to living a rehabilitated life in the Crawford County community.

Not the least of the Center's functions is its close relationship with the abuser brought to trial in the County Courts. The counselors conduct individual and group therapy sessions for those incarcerated in the Crawford County Jail; they also play an active role in court hearings for those drug abusers who've sought the Center's help before their arrest. Forty percent of the Center's cases are court referrals; contingent on the abuser's release on probation or parole is a promise to attend counseling sessions at the clinic.

For those alcohol abusers who are arrested for DWI (Driving While Intoxicated), the necessary course and evaluation are offered at the Center; before

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Colorful costumes, imaginative choreography and a seldom-equalled vitality have captivated audiences wherever the group has performed. The *Richmond Times-Dispatch* said that "this company carried the audience through a rhythm and motion experience so involving it swept them to their feet en masse at the end, and almost up on the stage."

The music critic of the *Toledo Blade* wrote, "There have been black individuals of talent and even some small combos who have tried to assay the African heritage, but I don't know of any American-based organization that has accomplished it with as much authenticity, elan, and dignity as has the Afro-American Dance Ensemble . . ." The group is based in Philadelphia.

Tickets will be on sale at the door, with a charge of \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for non-Allegheny students.

NSF funds summer independent studies

Opportunities for students to conduct independent scientific research during the summer of 1973 have been opened up by a grant of \$13,230 to Allegheny College from the National Science Foundation (NSF) under the Foundation's Undergraduate Research Participation program.

The grant will permit nine students to participate in the program beginning June 18 and continuing for ten weeks concurrent with the regular Allegheny College Summer School program. The NSF funds will provide an \$800 grant-in-aid for each participant, will cover the cost of supplies and travel, and will underwrite the expense of publishing the research

results. While preference will be given to present juniors at Allegheny College, students from other colleges are eligible to apply.

The money was granted specifically to the College's Aquatic Environment Program, which is interdisciplinary in nature. A listing of similar grants totaling more than \$2 million to 155 colleges, universities and nonprofit organizations indicates that Allegheny's was one of only eight interdisciplinary programs to be funded by NSF.

Dr. J. Richard Wohler, associate professor of biology at Allegheny, will serve as the project director while Dr. Samuel

See NSF, page 5

Ragan reviews incident; investigation continues

Student Counselors, Director of Housing Ann Wright, and Dr. Rian McMullen of the counseling center met with Dean of Students Drew Ragan for over an hour yesterday to discuss the incident which occurred Wednesday, April 4 in Baldwin Hall.

The group attempted to reconstruct the incidents which led to the altercation, as well as the actual events on the floor the evening of the disturbance.

Statements from the counselors involved, as well as from four of

the students who were directly confronted were delivered to the Dean. Dean Ragan did not read the statements at the meeting, but rather used the time to question the counselors present about the actual events. He said that he would read the statements later.

No immediate action came from the meeting, as the Dean's office plans to investigate the matter more completely on its own before it decides what action the college will take in the matter.

Emergency laws

You'd be surprised to know how many out-of-date, troublesome and potentially dangerous laws concerning presidential emergency powers are still on the books. At least the members of a Senate committee investigating the status of the President's special emergency powers were. Researching into emergency legislation dating back to the 1930's, the committee headed by Senators Charles Mathias (R-Md.) and Frank Church (D-Ida.) found that at least 580 laws granting special emergency powers to the President are still in effect. The committee is digging deeper into the matter now to determine what laws should stay, what laws should be redrafted and what laws should go.

Special emergency legislation generally has the effect of allowing the President to act unilaterally in a number of emergency situations without further congressional approval. States of emergency can be declared in times of war, times of rebellion and riot, times of financial crisis and times of disaster. In fact, there are three states of national emergency existing in the United States today. FDR declared a state of emergency because of the banking and currency crisis in the depression days of 1933; Truman declared one at the start of the Korean War in 1950 and Nixon declared the latest over wage and price controls in 1971 through authority given him in the Economic Stabilization Act. All three emergencies are legally still in effect since they've never been officially terminated. That's quite an oversight on someone's part.

The committee also found that past statutes and laws still in effect give the President power to send forces to Cuba, Haiti, the Dominican Republic and other American countries when he feels it's in the public interest, power to suspend normal rules and procedures governing broadcasting stations during threats of war, public peril or disaster and other national emergencies, power to take over any industrial plant to assure delivery of needed supplies and munitions for the armed forces and power to declare any populated area a military zone and place it under martial law.

Certainly, many of the special emergency powers granted to the President are necessary for the public safety and welfare in crisis periods. The President is the one figure in American public life who possesses the power, the mobility and the information necessary for quick and effective response to a major emergency situation. As such, it seems practical, for example, to give the President control and access to the broadcasting network in crisis times so he can inform and prepare the citizenry for the dangers ahead.

But some of the emergency laws still granted to the President plainly spell trouble. Granted, it seems unlikely that the incumbent President would decide to send troops to Cuba after all he's seen in the past decade. Yet, let's not give him or his successor the legal authority or temptation to do so. After all, the incumbent is looking for just such a sanction to cover his continued bombing in Cambodia. And those old (1933 and 1950) national emergencies have had too long an afterlife. We hope the senators do a thorough job in weeding out those troublesome statutes for emergencies that no longer exist.

Waiting and watching in Gallup

By ARBY SWIFT

Unfortunately, many people think of the recent American Indian confrontations at Wounded Knee, Alcatraz and the Bureau of Indian Affairs office in Washington as little more than TV age cowboy and Indian games. Maybe that's because they've been watching too many Westerns all their lives. In them, the guns fire blanks; the arrows don't pierce the skin and the cowboys (good guys) always win. It seems very real, yet it's all too fake.

Listen to what happened last month at Gallup, New Mexico and maybe you'll see what's hopeful, what's tragic, and what's serious about the American Indian's struggle today. To many tourists traveling along Route 66m Gallup seems like a nice place to stop and shop for souvenirs from the three nearby Navajo, Zuni and Hopi Indian reservations. For the Indians living on the reservations, Gallup is a rotten place where they go to buy and get charged higher prices than whites for goods they can't get at home; where they get gypped out of their craftware by the traders who hold a monopoly on the market; where they get drunk on the cheap wine and cheap beer sold in the city's 39 rundown bars. Alcoholism runs rampant in Gallup, and the bars there cater to the alcoholic Indians filling them up with the cheap liquor they can't get on the reservation. When they've had their fill for the night, the Indians are often thrown out, billyclubbed, and left to sleep it off on the street where some die from exposure or get hit by passing cars. All this happens to people who are part of statistics that show American Indians as having an appallingly low life expectancy of 46 years; 19 years less than the average for this country, statistics that show Indians as having a high infant mortality of 30.8 deaths per thousand births, statistics that show annual income under \$2,000 in half of all Indian homes and statistics that show unemployment reaching 60 percent on some reservations during the winter.

In the words of the area resident that I talked with over the phone, "The city of Gallup reeks." One of those who helps make it reek is Emmett Garcia, the mayor of Gallup and a man who was recently appointed to the University of New Mexico (at Albuquerque) board of regents even though he's only had two years of college education. Mr. Garcia also owns a controlling interest of the Navajo Inn, one of the most notorious of the cheap Gallup bars that exploit Indians; at the same time he serves ironically as chairman of the city's alcoholic rehabilitation center. The Navajo Inn is a particularly decrepit place, a mile down the road from the Navajo reservation, that serves cheap liquor to the alcoholic Indians who mill around day and

night. Thus, Garcia's appointment as regent seemed a slap in the face to the Indians in New Mexico. Larry Casuse, the 19-year-old president of the U.N.M. Kiva club, a student Indian organization, was angered enough over Garcia's appointment to do something about it. He leafletted, wrote about and even delivered a politely received speech against Garcia before the New Mexico senate rules committee. That same day, the senate voted to confirm Garcia as regent.

Last March first, Larry and Robert Nakaidinae, a student friend, drove from Albuquerque to Gallup, apparently kidnapped Mayor Garcia at gunpoint from his office and forced him to walk two blocks to a downtown sporting goods store where Larry for ammunition, and where Garcia saw his chance to escape and crashed through the store's window, safely reaching the already formed police blockade out in the street. A brief exchange of gunfire followed and it ended with Robert walking out with his hands up and with Larry lying dead on the sidewalk. He was left lying there without medical attention for ten minutes until his sister, who happened to be nearby, ran to him. And here's where the dispute about Larry's death, still unresolved over a month later, started. Many who observed the incident in the large crowd present claim that Larry was shot down by the police as he was trying to surrender just like Robert did. The local coroner and district attorney hold that Larry died from self-inflicted wounds. The bullet fragments from Larry's body were supposedly sent to the FBI for analysis, but nothing has been heard from them yet.

Larry's death came at a crucial time for Indians in America. It's a time when Indians are adopting a more activist and, in some cases, militant approach to solving their problems, when the long-feuding tribes are beginning to work together and when, most importantly, Indians are starting to take a new pride in their identity, culture and language. Along with this change in thinking, many Indians are now stressing a return to harmony with nature and the universe. Such attitudes weren't found five years ago. The Indian movement has also begun to attract attention from the media. That's why Larry Casuse's death couldn't be ignored as those other deaths involving alcoholic Indians are. People spent a lot of time talking about who Larry Casuse was and why he did what he did. Many described him as a wild and radical kid, someone who was broken in the head. But Gallup's Indian population showed its long-held respect for Larry by turning out in mass for his funeral. Over the phone, Larry's friend said that he thought there was far more behind Larry's fateful act than just his antagonism towards Emmett Garcia. Being half Navajo, Larry was caught up in the crosscurrents of two widely different cultures and wanted very much to do something for the people of his Indian ancestors. So Garcia's appointment as regent triggered off the long-burning resentment that Larry felt towards the way his people were culturally exploited by the white traders, ripped off at the downtown stores and and physically destroyed from the cheap alcohol served by the liquor merchants in Gallup. It led him down that long desert road to Gallup on March first.

In Gallup, things have stayed tense since Larry's death. People are very jumpy. Several Indian organizations have staged peaceful marches in town and urged a boycott of Gallup stores to drive the liquor merchants out of business. Rumors that the American Indian Movement would come to Gallup after leaving Wounded Knee gave the town the jitters. Emmett Garcia still sits as mayor and regent, but recently announced that he was closing the Navajo Inn for one month because of "business interests." And people in Gallup still wait to find out whether Larry Casuse died by his own hand or from police gunfire. They've been waiting for over a month now.

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Thank you

To the Editor:

I should like to thank everybody (the list would be immense), who, for one reason or the other made the International Weekend of April 6 to 8 possible. Once again, thank you for everything.

Jose Maria Naharro
International Student Committee
Publicity Chairman

Boycott Dow

To the Editor:

There are 165 courageous people at the Dow Chemical plant in Bay City which has been on strike for 14 months. They would like to enlist the aid of your newspaper and members of the student body so that we may survive. Dow Chemical is using its unlimited resources in an attempt to destroy us economically and eliminate the collective bargaining process of our Local Union which is 14055 of the United Steelworkers.

Many workers and their families have suffered unlimited hardships in the loss of income and personal property which they have had to sell in order to feed their families because Dow Chemical refuses to resolve an unjust labor dispute provoked by Dow Chemical and its local management.

In the interest of humanity we ask that you print this letter in your college paper and that the student body aid us by refusing to buy Handi-wrap plastic food

See BOYCOTT, page 5



'YOU WANT TO CHANGE THE NAME OF WOUNDED KNEE TO WOUNDED WHAT?'

Lacrosse funding hassle

Reply

To the Editor:

After arguing strongly for the funding of the Lacrosse Club by ASG for the remainder of this school year only, it is somewhat ironic that I will now come to the defense of my chief opponent who was more than unkind to me at our last council meeting. However, for the sake of the truth I now reply to Todd Dickinson's letter of April 12 regarding the Lacrosse Club and ASG Council.

1. The final vote by Council to

fund the Lacrosse Club was 22 aye, 13 nays. This is hardly a two-thirds majority as Todd states.

2. I am surprised that Todd did not bring out the Lacrosse Club budget and the so called obstructionists in the Finance Committee earlier in the school year during the ASG Presidential Election when he was an active candidate. One could reasonably conclude that (a) he was unaware of this club which has "wide campus appeal", (b) he did not care, (c) or, there is always the possibility that Todd decided to fabricate a story about David Weitzel due to Dave's active campaigning against Todd during the ASG Presidential election.

3. As a member of Council, I am extremely interested as to

who Todd classifies under et al.

4. For the first time in my experience in Council, a discharge petition was used to bring out a motion from committee. A discharge petition is seldomly used and as a result most members of Council are unaware of the slow procedure which must be followed to insure a successful discharge from committee. Thus, I would not consider Dave's desire to follow the right procedure as a parliamentary trick or as obstructing Council.

5. I would much rather have a "protector" of the ASG budget rather than a free spender. Todd, as I am sure you know, we have a \$60,000 budget, \$1,600 of which remains in the general fund. I do not consider Dave as an over-protector of the budget.

In conclusion, I am sincerely pleased that ASG funded Lacrosse for the remainder of this year. I hope that the Athletic Department will be granted funds for next years Lacrosse Club. I am also saddened to see one member of Council kicking another when he has lost a vote in Council. Hopefully, this will not happen again.

Jon M. Ausman

Objection

To the Editor:

I must object to Mr. Dickinson's characterization of those who voted against funding Lacrosse as "the obstructionists members of council." One can only marvel at Mr. Dickinson's inspired interpretation of the word "obstructionist." It is true that members of Finance Committee spoke against funding Lacrosse, and all but one voted against the proposal. It is also true that Finance Committee tends to regard itself as the protectors of the ASG budget, but according to the by-laws it is the purpose of Finance Committee to "oversee expenditures of ASG funds and make recommendations of all proposals concerning the ASG treasury." We were hardly being over-protective, but were rather carrying out the responsibility entrusted to us.

Furthermore, Todd, if you would speak to Bruce Moran you would discover that for the last year I have done everything possible to get funds for the Lacrosse team. The treasurer and I met repeatedly with members of the Athletic Department in vain attempts to procure money for Lacrosse. Those who voted against the Lacrosse proposal did not object to Lacrosse but rather to ASG funding an athletic sport.

Finally, as for having "managed to wedge" ourselves into the Finance Committee, all members of ASG committees are chosen by the President and his cabinet. I might add Rick Princic and I have served on Finance Committee for well over a year and started wedging ourselves into Allegheny's Student Government in September of 1969.

David Weitzel
Rick Princic
Darcy White
(et al.)

side. . . On the outside. . . On

Edited By DIANE ALESSI

Israelis attack Beirut

The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, John Scaly, denied yesterday that the United States was involved in the Israeli attack on Beirut, Lebanon, last Tuesday. Israeli troops killed three top Palestinian terrorist officials, blew up a guerilla headquarters, and then escaped by sea.

Palestinian guerilla leaders vowed to revenge the commando raid, saying that they would escalate their war against Israel and might target U.S. concerns in the Mideast for terrorist attacks. The Palestinian Liberation Organization accused the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency of helping to carry out the attack, a charge which prompted Scaly to make his statement.

In the aftermath of the raid, Prime Minister Saeb Salam submitted the resignation of his cabinet to Lebanese President Saleiman Franjeh. The President has not disclosed yet whether he will accept the resignation.

Cambodia, Vietnam, et al

The U.S. began flying fuel into Cambodia's capitol of Phnom Penh last Wednesday. Without fuel resupply, U.S. officials explained, the city would have to close down its electrical generators and water pumps.

In South Vietnam, meanwhile, the peace agency has temporarily grounded all its helicopters. One of two truce helicopters was hit last Tuesday and made a forced landing in Vietcong-controlled territory. Reports were unsure whether it was destroyed.

President Thieu visited Pope Paul VI in Rome, and then called on West Germany's President Heinemann this week. Both appealed to the South Vietnamese President for better treatment of political prisoners. As he has before, Thieu denied there were any political prisoners in South Vietnam.

AIM refused to give up arms

In Washington, Russell Means, leader of the American Indian Movement forces occupying Wounded Knee, told government agents that the militants will not stack their weapons until his talks with White House officials has ended. The agreement signed last week proposed that AIM forces stack their arms in a teepee as soon as Means began meeting with the officials in Washington. The government has announced that no talks will be started while the Indians are still bearing arms against U.S. forces.

The conditions of AIM's new proposal include giving traditional Oglala Sioux chiefs and head men free access into and out of Wounded Knee, and the admission of truckloads of food.

Nixon wins 2nd victory over Federal spending

The President won his second veto victory in a week when the House fell 51 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to force him to make a 12- million dollar rural water-and-sewer grant program. Both sides agreed the vote was concerned with the basic constitutional issue of whether Congress or the President has the ultimate control of federal spending. Nixon maintained that attempts to force him to spend money conflicts with the Constitution's allocation of "executive power."

Republicans hurt by Watergate

Nixon also claimed "executive privilege" in refusing to allow White House aides to testify before the Watergate investigation committee. The whole affair is causing the President to lose support of some of his potential contributors, who say they will not give any money until the case is closed. Many are urging Nixon to order his aides to testify before the Senate panel.

Stan Lee: image of Marvel magic

By TOM CONLEE

I still remember my first Marvel Comic. It was Fantastic Four, number 2. This was in 1960 and I was in fourth grade in a Cleveland grade school. That was my first Marvel. Since then, Marvel Comics has grown and today, Marvel is the biggest comic publisher in existence.

At the top position in Marvel is Stan Lee, publisher, former head-writer and editor. Stan's career has spanned 30 years, all with the same comics group. In that period, if the numbers given in the last Campus were correct, Stan Lee has written over 3000 different issues of comics. That, in



itself, may be some record.

As every reader knows, Stan Lee was here last Tuesday night for a "lecture." Stan Lee did not really lecture, he performed. He was the living image of the magic within Marvel. The enjoyment and humor of all of Marvel's various titles came through in an entertainingly haphazard manner. I wish that Stan (I could never refer to Stan Lee as Mr. Lee) had only had a few more non-comic people there, so that they could be exposed to that certain fantastical world that is

Marvel Comics.

Stan elucidated on Marvel's "big secret formula". Marvel was, and still is, a phenomenon in comics. Before Marvel, there was Superman in Metropolis, Batman in Gotham City in his Batmobile, in short, they were fictional characters in a thinly veiled fictional world. In this fictionality was the problem. The characters did not seem real because they were comic book figures in comic book cities. Marvel dealt with superheroes in New York, a very real city. They drove Chevys, Fords and such. And they talked and acted almost, but not quite, like real people. There was a motivation in their actions, a reason for the villain's villainy (Heck, Dr. Doom is the ruler of Latveria, and can claim diplomatic immunity). Marvel's characters are fictional characters in a world that can be conceived as real.

An English professor might say it this way: "By bringing their characters into a real world and having them act as real people, Marvel Comics were able to enhance the possibilities for a willful suspension of disbelief." By doing this, the comics seemed almost as real as life.

And so Marvel created and created: Peter (Spiderman) Parker—the teenage "shnook" with all the teenage hangups of acceptance, money and (I think) he even had a token pimple. Matt (Daredevil) Murdock—to begin with, DD is blind and gained his powers through the radioactive accident that caused his blindness. He is also a top lawyer in San Francisco.

And the most recently: Warlock—An almost Christ-like character on a Counter-Earth which is opposite us in the other side of the sun.

(The origins may have been



Stan Lee performs

shlock, but its what they did with them that made them especially different.)

This is the world of Stan Lee and his associates, Roy Thomas, John Buscema, Herb Trimpe and others. And this world is what Stan talked about.

It would be difficult, if not impossible to deal with everything that was said. The atmosphere was informal and entertaining. The audience was not terribly large, but were mostly comic freaks and friends. Most were intensely aware of Marvel, almost, as a Marvel publicity phrase has it, Marvelmaniac. Due to this factor,

the question and answer period was humorous and informative dealing with everything from Conan the Barbarian's nipples to why Marvel killed Gwen Stacy (Spiderman's girl friend).

Stan Lee, himself, was an involved, creative man. He admitted that the business as publisher was keeping him so busy that he had little time to think of writing. When I asked him if he missed writing, his reply was: "I know it will sound terribly unromantic, but I really don't miss it all that much." (I still hope he will write some more.)

To those readers who have never read comics, especially Marvels, I wonder if you haven't missed something. I love comics and am not ashamed to admit it. They are a fantasy, a movie of still frames and at times, a joyful experience.

Stan Lee was here on Tuesday. Marvel Comics are available at all times in the Bookstore (at no mark up, no less). If you missed Stan Lee, you have some of my sympathies. But you can still read Marvel Comics.

Stan Lee created a new comics image almost single handedly, with the aid of some talented artists (Jack Kirby and Steve Ditko, most notably). After hearing Stan speak on Tuesday, I can see that this change, this Marvel Age of Comics, could have come from only Stan Lee. There were no others in the business even close to his attack and style. I only hope that the ACBA (Academy of Comic Book Artists) gives Stan Lee the Shazam recognition he deserves.



CENTER, from page 1

a licence can be returned to the DWI case, he must successfully complete the course offered by the Drug and Alcohol Abuse Center.

If there are problems the center faces right now, one, at least, is not financial: the federal budget allowance came through on April 1, and the State allocation is expected to be renewed as the new fiscal year begins on July 1.

The Center is funded almost exclusively by the government, although a "sliding scale" is used to charge patients who can afford the services of the clinic. Calderone's final comments concerned the problem of resident housing for in-patients, who are now referred to other cities when Spencer cannot accommodate their particular needs; he also urged community cooperation in regard to housing and job opportunities to help alleviate the sociological problems imposed on the drug or alcohol abuser.

One-acts: intriguing dramas

By CAROLYN WYLIE

The two one-act plays by Eugene Ionesco, Jack or The Submission, and The Future is in Eggs, presently occupying the Playshop, must take their place as being among the most intriguing dramas to be produced at Allegheny.

Beginning with the inspired staging of the plays, in the mode of the puppet show reminiscent of Punch and Judy, Dave Kovacs' presentation, in combination with Ionesco's dramas, presents a

fascinating, if not slightly confusing, view of life. We can only say of the combined visual elements, set, costumes, and masks, that they are excellently appropriate. Outlandishly gaudy and fanciful, in their own right, they compliment the atmospheric mood created by the actors without drawing audience attention to their motley array.

The accomplishments of the actors within the extraordinary boundaries of the puppet show conception are to be highly

commended. Each character is portrayed as larger than life in accommodation with the presentational excess afforded by the setting. Linden Russell as Mother Jack gives her melodramatic role an ease that lends a reality to the unrealistic. In contrast, the role of Jack, played by Peter Smith, is underplayed to demonstrate his disjoint relationship with his family.

Tom Fanning turns in a consistently excellent performance as the ancient, but still actively lecherous Grandfather Jack, while Jan Elliott, as his better half, displays a physical control that distinguishes, with clarity, the puppetry of her character.

Ionesco's attempt to personify an ideal makes the vague representation of Roberta a difficult portrayal. It is successfully achieved in Jack and The Future is in Eggs by the combination of special effects of make-up and lighting and the acting abilities of Nancy Orr.

Individually all responsible for this production have united their multitudinous talents to form a cohesive presentation that should be seen for its qualities as, both, entertainment and thought provocation. There is enlightenment in the wake of this Ionesconian enigma. Our congratulations to Mr. Kovacs and his entire cast and crew.

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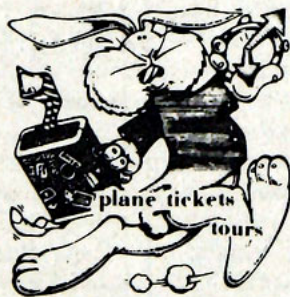
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Hey, Greasers

Get greased and ready to boogie. Find your honey and get her sweetened up for the big dance. This Friday night the Campus Center will present the Second Annual Semi-Authentic 1957 Greaser Nostalgia Sock Hop. WARC will be broadcasting from the CC lobby from 8-11, featuring Uncle Bud, Duck and Friends with the largest authentic collection of grease on campus.

A panel of faculty judges will award prizes in the categories of: most best greased guy, most best greased chick, most best greased couple mixed, most best greased pair of guys, most best greased pair of chicks, best boppers, best twisters, best competitor in the limbo dance, and special costume prizes.



The Crossbow Lounge

tonight and tomorrow

Blue Goose Melon

wednesday the 18th

Jeff Cleantoe and the Huck

Groups appear from 9pm to 1am

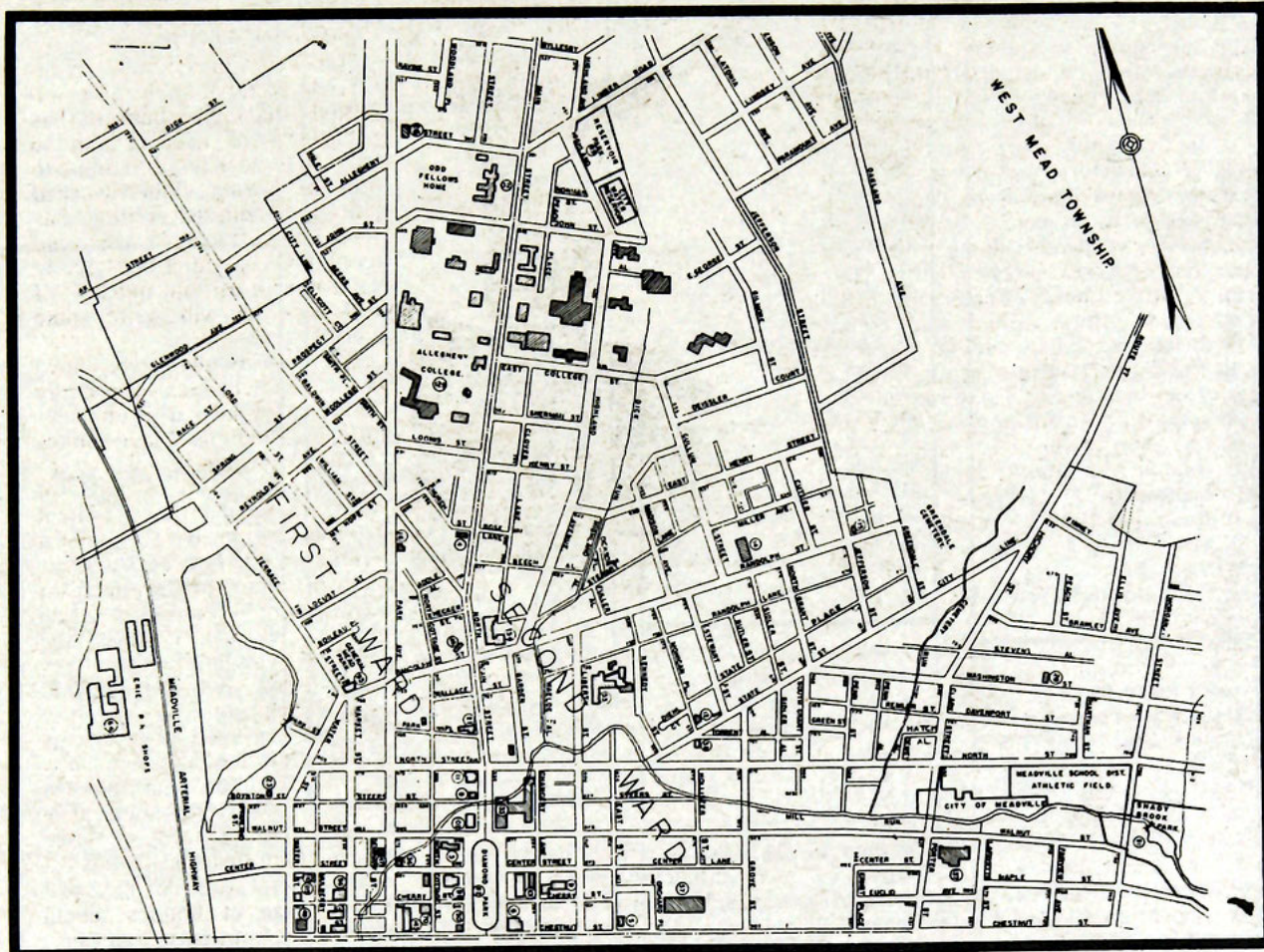
Venango Avenue, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

The Off-Campus Housing Survey

An ASG Production

A Few Words...

What you see here is the ASG off-campus housing survey. We are publishing these results to aid students who are seeking off-campus apartments for next year. Further, we hope that the publication and wide distribution of this type of survey will help students decide whether or not living off-campus is for them. The results of this survey are a compilation of the responses we received from students who are presently living off-campus, about their individual situations and their personal attitudes on landlords and other assorted topics. I wish to express my appreciation to all those off-campus residents who took the time and effort to reply. I would like to especially thank John Schumacher, Darcy White, Bill Cissna, and the Campus for their invaluable aid. Christopher Beck
ASG Director of Residence



because the mortgage was foreclosed--can't say if the new owner will rent it.

1. 653 Baldwin St.
2. Mr. & Mrs. Roger Bailey
3. 653 Baldwin St.
4. \$60
5. \$60
6. 1
7. 1
8. 1
9. 1 block
10. No
11. --
12. Yes
13. Good
14. Yes
15. Landlord
16. Yes
17. No
18. No
19. Yes
20. No
21. No
22. No
23. Yes
24. No
25. --
26. Yes
27. Good
28. \$600
29. Yes
30. No
31. Dangerous
32. Yes, depending on what room you're trapped in
33. Yes
34. Yes
35. Yes

Comments: Be discrete--benign neglect landlord's interested in serious, quiet students--not partying, loudmouth frat jocks.

The Results:

1. 255 Allegheny St.
 2. Vic Kress, Jr.
 3. Chestnut St.
 4. \$50.00
 5. \$200.00
 6. --
 7. 8
 8. 4
 9. 5 minute walk
 10. Yes
 11. \$15-\$20
 12. Yes
 13. Unsatisfactory
 14. No
 15. Same person
 16. Sometimes
 17. No
 18. No
 19. No
 20. No
 21. No
 22. Yes
 23. Yes
 24. No
 25. --
 26. Yes
 27. Poor
 28. \$450.00 per person
 29. No
 30. ?
 31. Inadequate
 32. Yes
 33. No
 34. No
 35. No
- Comments: With six people living here (four people sharing two rooms) the place would be financially worthwhile. It's too decrepit and expensive to house less than 5 people (we are 4).

1. 255 Allegheny St.
2. Victor Kress & William Peters
3. 356 Chestnut St.
4. With 4 people ... \$40.00
5. \$200.00
6. 4
7. 6
8. 4
9. 300 yds.
10. Yes
11. \$70-60
12. Yes
13. Nonexistent
14. No
15. Same person
16. No
17. Seldom (neighbors)
18. No

- (1) Address of Apartment
- (2) Name of Landlord
- (3) Landlord's Address
- (4) Rent per month \$ per person (5) \$ entire apartment
- (6) Number of persons in apartment
- (7) Total number of rooms
- (8) Number of bedrooms
- (9) What is the distance from campus
- (10) Do you pay for utilities? YES NO
- (11) If yes, what would the average be for one month of utilities in the winter?
- (12) Does your landlord expect payment of summer rent? YES NO
- (13) How is your relationship with your landlord? Good Satisfactory Unsatisfactory
- (14) Does he/she live in the

19. No
 20. No
 21. No
 22. --
 23. --
 24. Yes
 25. Standard lease
 26. Yes
 27. --
 28. --
 29. No
 30. Undecided
 31. Adequate
 32. No
 33. Undecided
 34. Yes
 35. Yes & no
- Comments: Comments available in ASG office.

1. 259 Allegheny St.
2. Bones Wasson
3. --
4. \$45.00
5. \$180.00
6. 4
7. 8
8. 4
9. 1/4 mile
10. No
11. --
12. Yes
13. Good
14. No
15. Landlord
16. Yes
17. No
18. No
19. No
20. No
21. No
22. Yes
23. Yes
24. No
25. --

26. Yes
 27. Good
 28. --
 29. No, but it will be occupied
 30. Yes
 31. Adequate
 32. --
 33. Yes
 34. Yes
 35. Yes
- Comments: Nice place.

1. 285 Allegheny St.
2. Chip Nix
3. 285 Allegheny St.
4. \$50.00
5. --
6. 5
7. 7
8. 4
9. 1/4 mile
10. Yes
11. --
12. No
13. Good
14. Yes
15. Landlord
16. Yes
17. No
18. Not applicable
19. Not applicable
20. Not Applicable
21. Not applicable
22. Not applicable
23. Yes, on street
24. No
25. --
26. Yes
27. Good
28. \$600.00
29. No
30. Yes
31. Adequate
32. Yes

- house with you? YES NO
- (15) Are complaints handled thru a real estate manager or the landlord? (Circle one).
- (16) Are maintenance complaints taken care of? YES NO
- (17) Does the landlord (or neighbors) complain about noise? YES NO
- (18) Does he/she complain about drinking? YES NO
- (19) parties? YES NO (20) drugs? YES NO (21) unmarried couples sleeping there? YES NO
- (22) Are there kitchen facilities? YES NO
- (23) Is there parking for cars? YES NO
- (24) Is there a lease? YES NO (25) If yes, circle one: satisfactory strict
- (26) Is there a telephone

- available nearby? YES NO
- (27) How would you rate the condition of the apartment? good fair poor unlivable
- (28) What would you estimate the cost (total) of living there per year?
- (29) Will you be occupying this apartment in 1973-74? YES NO
- (30) Is the apartment safe? YES NO
- (31) Describe the condition of the wiring: adequate inadequate dangerous
- (32) Are there adequate fire escapes? YES NO
- If the apartment is heated by gas: (33) is it safe? YES NO
- (34) are the seals tight? YES NO (35) are the heaters vented? YES NO

Comments:

Comments: Will not be living or going to school in Meadville next year, otherwise I would still live in the apartment next year.

1. 573 Baldwin St.
 2. Ed Sternby
 3. Richmond Real Estate, Diamond Park
 4. \$55
 5. \$110
 6. 2
 7. 5
 8. 2
 9. 1 block
 10. Yes
 11. \$20
 12. No
 13. Good
 14. No
 15. Real estate manager and landlord one in the same
 16. Yes
 17. No
 18. No
 19. No
 20. No
 21. No
 22. Yes
 23. Yes
 24. No
 25. --
 26. Yes
 27. Fair
 28. \$500
 29. No 30. Yes
 31. Adequate
 32. No
 33. Yes
 34. Yes
 35. Yes
- Comments: It's being auctioned at a sheriff's sale

1. 699 Baldwin St.
2. Richard Finley
3. --
4. \$65
5. \$195
6. 3
7. 6
8. 3
9. 1/4 mile
10. No
11. --
12. No
13. Good
14. No
15. Landlord
16. Yes
17. No
18. No
19. No
20. No
21. No
22. Yes
23. Yes
24. Yes
25. Satisfactory
26. Yes
27. Good
28. \$600
29. No
30. Yes
31. Adequate
32. Yes
33. Yes
34. Yes
35. Yes

1. 699 1/2 Baldwin
2. Richard Findlay
3. --
4. \$60
5. \$180
6. 3
7. 6
8. 3
9. 2 Blocks
10. No
11. --
12. Yes
13. Satisfactory
14. No
15. Landlord
16. Sometimes
17. No
18. No situations have arisen
19. same
20. same
21. same
22. Yes
23. Yes
24. Yes
25. Satisfactory
26. Yes

27. Good 28. \$540 29. Undecided 30. Yes 31. Adequate 32. -- 33. Yes 34. Yes 35. Yes 1. 705 Baldwin St. 2. Meadville Remodeling 3. Park Ave. 4. \$45 5. \$90 6. 2 7. 4 8. 2 9. 2 blocks 10. Yes 11. \$40 12. Yes 13. Satisfactory 14. No 15. Landlord 16. 50 percent of the time 17. No 18. No 19. No 20. No 21. No 22. Yes 23. Yes 24. No 25. -- 26. Yes 27. Good 28. \$700 29. Yes 30. Yes 31. Adequate 32. Yes 33. Yes 34. Yes 35. Yes 1. 732 Baldwin St. 2. Herman Horstman 3. Erie, Pa. 4. \$29 5. \$145 6. 5 7. 8 8. 5 9. 2 blocks, uphill 10. Yes 11. \$35 12. Yes 13. Satisfactory 14. No 15. -- 16. Yes & no 17. No 18. No 19. No 20. No 21. Yes 22. Yes 23. Yes 24. Yes 25. Strict 26. Yes 27. Poor 28. \$400 29. No 30. Yes-no 31. Inadequate 32. Yes 33. Yes 34. Yes 35. Yes 1. 734 Baldwin St. 2. Herman Horstman 3. 2601 East Ave., Erie 4. \$35 5. \$170 6. 6 7. 9 8. 5 9. 5 minute walk 10. Yes 11. \$55 12. Yes 13. Good 14. No 15. Landlord 16. Yes 17. No 18. No 19. No 20. No 21. No 22. No 23. Yes 24. Yes 25. Satisfactory 26. No 27. Fair 28. \$420 29. No 30. Yes 31. Adequate 32. Yes 33. Yes 34. Yes 35. No Comments: The landlord is trying to sell house.	1. 734 Baldwin St. 2. Herman Horstman 3. 30th & Davidson Sts. Erie 4. \$28 5. \$170 6. 5 7. 9 8. 5 9. one-third mile 10. Yes 11. \$25 12. Yes 13. Satisfactory 14. No 15. Landlord 16. Yes 17. No 18. No 19. No 20. No 21. No 22. Yes 23. Yes 24. Yes 25. Strict 26. Yes 27. Poor 28. \$430 29. No 30. No 31. Inadequate 32. Yes 33. Yes 34. No 35. Yes 1. 540 Beers St. 2. John Marceca 3. Park Ave. 4. \$38 5. \$114 6. 3 7. 3 8. 1 9. 200 yards 10. yes 11. \$40 12. Yes \$50 to hold apartment over summer 13. Good 14. No 15. Landlord 16. Yes 17. No 18. No 19. No 20. No 21. Yes 22. Yes 23. Yes 24. Satisfactory 25. Yes 26. Yes 27. Good 28. Slightly less than dorms 29. No 30. Yes 31. Adequate 32. Yes 33. Yes 34. Yes 35. Yes Comments: The rooms are large, kitchen and bath modern, wall to wall carpeting and paneling in other rooms. Neighborhood very residential and tenants expected to keep an interest in appearance of the apartment. 1. 821 Chancery Ln. 2. Rose Roe 3. 529 Miller Ave. 4. \$75 5. \$75 6. 1 7. 3 8. 1 9. 1/2 mile 10. Yes 11. \$25 12. No 13. Good 14. No 15. Landlord 16. Yes 17. No 18. No 19. No 20. No 21. No 22. Yes 23. No 24. No 25. -- 26. Yes 27. Fair 28. \$900 29. No 30. Yes 31. Adequate 32. Yes 33. Yes 34. Yes 35. Yes	1. 628 Church St. 2. Mrs. Oscar Longo 3. Highland Ave. 4. \$45 5. \$90 6. 2 7. 4 & attic 8. 1 & attic 9. 2 blocks 10. Yes 11. \$25 12. Yes 13. Good 14. No 15. Landlord 16. Yes 17. No 18. No 19. No 20. No 21. No 22. Yes 23. Yes 24. Yes 25. Satisfactory 26. Yes 27. Fair 28. \$750 29. Yes 30. Yes 31. Adequate 32. No 33. Yes 34. No 35. Yes 1. 580 Cullum St. 2. Mrs. Mary Ellis 3. 902 1/2 Grove St. 4. \$125 per term 5. -- 6. 7 7. 7 8. 4 9. Near Ravine, close 10. No 11. -- 12. No 13. Good 14. No 15. Landlord 16. Yes 17. No 18. No 19. No 20. No 21. No 22. Yes 23. Yes 24. No 25. -- 26. Yes 27. Good 28. \$375 29. No 30. Yes 31. Adequate 32. Yes 33. Yes 34. Yes 35. Yes Comments: House has already been spoken for by another group. Phone is \$100 deposit, it will be returned 1 year later, about \$1. per month per person, TV is extra - cable, about \$1.50 per month per person. 1. 600 Cullum St. 2. Helen Buchanan 3. 600 Cullum St. 4. \$150 per term 5. -- 6. 3 7. 3 8. 3 9. 1 block 10. No 11. -- 12. No 13. Satisfactory 14. Yes 15. Landlord 16. Yes 17. No 18. No, if she's invited 19. No 20. No 21. No 22. No 23. Yes 24. No 25. -- 26. Yes 27. Fair 28. \$450 29. Maybe 30. Yes 31. Adequate 32. Two story jump 33. Yes 34. -- 35. -- Comments: Never know who will be living in the other rooms or whether 1 or	2 other people there. Does not mind couples. May provide living room if she likes you, etc (somewhat motherly). 1. 507 Deisler Ct. 2. Mrs. Marjorie Bideaux 3. 507 Deisler Ct. 4. \$12 per week 5. -- 6. 1 7. 2 8. 1 9. Same distance as Ravine 10. No 11. -- 12. No 13. Satisfactory 14. Yes 15. Landlord 16. Yes 17. No 18. No 19. No 20. No 21. No 22. No 23. No 24. No 25. -- 26. Yes 27. Fair 28. \$470 29. No 30. Yes 31. Adequate 32. Yes 33. -- 34. -- 35. -- Comments: Also the house is usually very cool (in terms of heating) Rent is expected over term breaks (Christmas and spring). Concerning the questions on complaints such as noise, drinking, etc., I have received no complaints; however on obtaining the room I was told that there were to be no parties, drinking, etc. and so I abide by that rule. Also, she has grandchildren which come to stay quite frequently and if one does not like children (or dogs, she also has a small house dog), I would not recommend this room. The student also must find a place to do wash other than at the house. 1. 535 Diehl Ct. 2. Frank Urbanick 3. -- 4. \$95 5. \$47.50 6. 2 7. 5 1/2 8. 2 1/2 9. 10 minutes walk 10. Yes 11. \$30 12. No 13. Good 14. No 15. Landlord 16. Yes 17. No 18. No 19. No 20. No 21. No 22. Yes 23. Yes 24. Yes 25. Satisfactory 26. Yes 27. Good 28. Figure it out yourself 29. No 30. Yes 31. Adequate 32. Yes 33. -- 34. -- 35. -- Comments: Great house, but will not be available for rent next year because the landlord is moving in. 1. 896 Grove St. 2. George Palotas 3. 898 Grove St. 4. \$140 5. \$46 6. 3 7. 6 8. 3 9. 1 mile 10. Yes 11. \$45 12. Yes 13. Good 14. Yes 15. Landlord 16. Yes 17. No	18. No 19. No 20. No 21. Yes 22. Yes 23. Yes 24. Yes 25. Satisfactory 26. Yes 27. Excellent 28. \$2,000 29. Undecided 30. Yes 31. Excellent 32. Yes 33. Yes 34. Yes 35. Yes Comments: The landlord is very nice. He lives under us and never complains. 1. 674 Highland Ave. 2. Mr. Byers Schmidt 3. Vic Kress, Jr., Chestnut St. Reality Co. 4. \$100 5. -- 6. 2 7. 3 8. 1 9. 5 minute walk to CC 10. NO 11. -- 12. Rented for Jan. - June 13. Good 14. No 15. Landlord 16. Yes 17. No 18. No 19. No 20. No 21. No 22. Yes 23. Yes 24. Yes 25. Satisfactory 26. No, not unless your own 27. Good 28. \$1200, if you have to sign a 12 month lease 29. No 30. Yes 31. Adequate 32. Yes 33. Yes 34. Yes 35. Yes 1. 691 Highland Ave. 2. Mrs. Fixel 3. 595 Randolph St. 4. -- 5. \$75 6. 3 7. 6 8. 2 9. 2 blocks 10. Yes 11. \$35 12. Yes 13. Good 14. No 15. Landlord 16. No 17. No 18. No 19. No 20. No 21. No 22. Yes 23. No 24. No 25. -- 26. Yes 27. Good 28. \$1200 29. Yes 30. Yes 31. Adequate 32. Yes 33. Yes 34. Yes 35. Yes 1. 703 Highland Ave. 2. Vic Kress, Jr. 3. Chestnut St. 4. \$36.66 5. \$110 6. 3 7. 5 8. 2 9. 5 blocks 10. Yes 11. \$50-60 12. no 13. Unsatisfactory 14. No 15. Kress is both manager and landlord 16. Yes, eventually 17. No 18. No 19. No 20. No 21. No 22. Yes 23. Yes 24. No 25. -- 26. Have to have one put in 27. Poor 28. \$450 29. No!!!! 30. No 31. Adequate 32. yes 33. No 34. No 35. Yes Comments: The apartment that I live in is very	dilapidated condition and I think should be condemned. Maintenance complaints are rarely taken care of--it was 5 months before we had enough water pressure to take a shower, the pilot light goes out and gas leaks throughout the house, but the landlord tells us it is "safe." I would highly recommend people not to rent from him. Comments: The basement is usually a mess and I think we have rats or mice. The furnace is pretty poor too--have to control it manually and sometimes the gas flame has gone out and we get gas all through the house. The apartment is livable but really run-down. Additional comments available in ASG office. 1. 703 1/2 Highland 2. Vic Kress 3. ? 4. \$37.50 per person per month 5. \$150 6. 4 7. 7 8. 2 1/2 9. 6 blocks 10. Yes 11. \$20 12. No 13. Satisfactory 14. No 15. -- 16. Yes, after some time 17. No 18. No 19. No 20. No 21. No 22. Yes 23. Yes 24. NO 25. -- 26. Yes 27. Good 28. \$200 29. No 30. Yes 31. Adequate 32. No 33. Sometimes 34. Sometimes 35. Sometimes 1. 502 Limber Road 2. Jefferson Heights Housing Corp. 3. care of Mrs. Vance Armour, Harmonsburg Rd. 4. \$62 per person per month 5. \$124 6. 2 7. 5 8. 2 9. 2 or 3 blocks 10. yes, electricity 11. \$5 per month 12. Yes 13. Good 14. No 15. Landlord 16. Sometimes 17. Yes 18. No 19. No 20. ? 21. No 22. Yes 23. Yes 24. No 25. -- 26. No 27. Good 28. \$1,600 29. No 30. Yes 31. Adequate 32. Yes 33. Yes 34. Yes 35. No Comments: Conservative place. Several profs live in the apartments. Suggest short hair when you talk to the landlord. 1. 272 Loomis Street 2. Mrs. Ongley 3. 272 Loomis Street 4. -- 5. \$150 per term 6. 2 7. 2 8. 1 9. 1/2 block 10. No 11. -- 12. No 13. Good 14. Yes, but not for 73-74, her parents live on 3rd floor. 15. Landlord 16. Yes 17. NO 18. No 19. No 20. Yes 21. No, not that I know of
--	---	---	---	--	---

22. No
23. Yes
24. No
25. --
26. Yes, our own
27. Good
28. \$450
29. No
30. Yes
31. Adequate
32. Yes
33. Yes
34. Yes
35. Yes

Comments: Our room has already been rented out for 73-74.

1. 272 Loomis Street
2. L. P. Aldrich
3. 272 Loomis Street
4. \$110 per term per person
5. --
6. 4 now, to be 6 next year
7. 4
8. 4
9. 1 block or so
10. No
11. --
12. No
13. Good
14. Yes
15. Landlord
16. Yes
17. No
18. No
19. No
20. No
21. No
22. No
23. Street
24. No
25. --
26. Should get one put in
27. Good
28. \$330
29. No
30. Yes
31. Adequate
32. Yes
33. Yes
34. ?
35. ?

1. 317½ Loomis Street
2. Vic Kress, Jr.
3. 369 Chestnut Street
4. \$40
5. \$80
6. 2
7. 4
8. 1
9. 30 Yds.
10. Yes
11. \$25-30
12. No, 10 months
13. Satisfactory
14. No
15. Real estate manager
16. Yes, but takes a while
17. --
18. No
19. Yes
20. No
21. No
22. Yes
23. No
24. No
25. --
26. Yes
27. Poor
28. \$510
29. --
30. Yes
31. Adequate
32. No
33. Yes
34. No
35. Yes

1. 569½ Lord Street
2. William Spotts
3. 1064 Morgan Street
4. \$21.25
5. \$85
6. 4
7. 7
8. 3
9. 2-3 blocks
10. Yes
11. \$60 -- \$25
12. Yes
13. Good
14. No
15. Landlord
16. Yes
17. No
18. No
19. No
20. No
21. Yes, disapproves but knows of it and won't stop it
22. Yes
23. No
24. Yes
25. Satisfactory
26. Have to install own
27. Good

28. Moderately less than school
29. No
30. Yes, more yes than no
31. Inadequate
32. Yes
33. No
34. No
35. 2 are, 2 aren't
Comments: Apartments sold to new owners--don't know anything about them. Apartment taken for next year already.

1. 360 North Main Street
2. Stephen Farkus
3. 360 N. Main St.
4. \$145 per term per person
5. --
6. now 4, he will take 6
7. 6
8. 4
9. 1 block
10. No
11. --
12. No
13. Satisfactory, momentarily
14. Yes
15. Landlord
16. No
17. Yes
18. No
19. Yes
20. No
21. Yes
22. Yes, very inadequate
23. Yes, very inadequate
24. No
25. --
26. In an emergency his phone
27. Unlivable
28. \$435 29. No
30. Yes
31. Dangerous
32. No
33. Yes
34. Yes
35. Yes
Comments: The rooms are not that bad, but the place is very dirty, especially bathroom and entrance. Landlord hassels can be expected.
Comments: Comments available in ASG office

1. 451½ N. Main St.
2. Mrs. Eva Tingley
3. 451 N. Main St.
4. \$133 per person per term
5. \$400
6. 3
7. 4
8. 2
9. On campus (next to Caffisch)
10. Yes
11. \$15 gas; \$6 electricity
12. No
13. Satisfactory
14. Yes, downstairs
15. Landlord
16. Yes
17. Yes
18. Yes
19. Yes
20. Yes
21. Yes
22. Yes
23. No
24. No
25. --
26. Yes
27. Fair
28. \$500
29. No
30. Yes
31. Inadequate
32. Yes
33. No, no safety devices on old space heaters.
34. Yes
35. Yes, inadequate ventilation
Comments: Old space heaters with no thermostat or safety defices.

1. 596 N. Main St.
2. Mr. & Mrs. Gregg
3. 596 N. Main St.
4. \$40
5. \$120
6. 3
7. 4 + bathroom
8. 2
9. Across from Mama's--very close
10. Yes
11. \$16 per person
12. Yes
13. Good
14. Yes, other half of house, they're not connected from the inside
15. Landlord

16. Yes, as well as can be, sometimes they're slow about things
17. No
18. No
19. No
20. No
21. No
22. Yes
23. No
24. No
25. Yes
26. Yes
27. Good
28. \$560 per school year
29. Yes
30. Yes
31. Adequate
32. ?
33. Yes
34. Yes
35. Yes

1. 610 N. Main St.
2. Kress
3. --
4. --
5. \$250
6. 4
7. 8
8. 4
9. 100 ft.
10. Yes
11. \$80
12. Yes
13. Good
14. No
15. Landlord
16. Yes
17. No
18. No
19. No
20. No
21. No
22. Yes
23. Yes
24. Yes
25. Satisfactory
26. Yes
27. Good
28. \$800
29. No
30. Yes
31. Adequate
32. Yes
33. Yes
34. Yes
35. Yes

1. 613 N. Main St.
2. Joseph J. Parise
3. 1202 Park Ave.
4. \$45
5. \$90
6. 2
7. 6
8. 2
9. About ½ block
10. Yes
11. \$13
12. Yes
13. Good
14. No
15. Landlord
16. Yes
17. No
18. No
19. No
20. No
21. No
22. Yes
23. Yes
24. Yes
25. Satisfactory
26. Yes
27. Good
28. \$700
29. Yes
30. Yes
31. Adequate
32. Yes
33. Yes
34. Yes
35. Yes

1. 648½ N. Main St.
2. Dennis Patton
3. 648 N. Main St.
4. \$45
5. \$135
6. 3
7. 6
8. 2
9. 5 min. walk
10. Yes
11. \$50
12. Yes
13. Good
14. Yes, married couple, 1 young child
15. Landlord
16. Yes
17. No
18. No
19. No
20. Yes
21. --
22. Yes
23. No

24. Yes
25. Strict
26. Yes
27. Good
28. \$600
29. Yes
30. Yes
31. Inadequate
32. Yes
33. Yes
34. No
35. Yes
Comments: It's none of your business who sleeps in my house.

1. 653 N. Main St.
2. Rodney DeVore
3. Morgan Village Rd., Meadville
4. \$90 divided by x occupants
5. --
6. 3
7. 4 + bath
9. approx. ¼ mile
10. Yes, with the exception of water
11. \$27
12. No
13. Good
14. No
15. Landlord's secretary
16. Yes
17. No
18. No
19. No
20. No
21. No
22. Yes
23. No
24. Yes
25. Satisfactory
26. Yes
27. Good
28. \$1400., 12 month
29. Yes
30. Yes
31. Adequate
32. Yes
33. Yes
34. Yes
35. Yes

1. 667 N. Main St.
2. Mary Ann & Russell Brosious
3. 667 N. Main St.
4. \$50
5. \$200
6. 4, can hold 5
7. 6
8. 3
9. 5 min., 3 blocks
10. No
11. --
12. No
13. Good, satisfactory
14. Yes
15. Landlord
16. Yes
17. Yes
18. No
19. Yes
20. No
21. Yes
22. Yes
23. Yes
24. No
25. --
26. Yes, in apartment
27. Good
28. \$450
29. Yes, some rooms open
30. Yes
31. Adequate
32. Yes
33. Yes
34. --
35. --

Comments: Pay for Oct. - June. Not quite enough outlets.

1. 677 N. Main St.
2. Ray Walker (mortgage held by Kress)
3. 640 Warren Ave.
4. \$50
5. \$150
6. 3
7. 3
8. 2
9. ¼ mile
10. Yes
11. \$15
12. No
13. Good
14. No
15. Landlord
16. Yes
17. Yes, neighbors complain about dog barking
18. No
19. No
20. No

21. No
22. Yes
23. Yes
24. Yes
25. Strict
26. Yes
27. Good
28. \$1,500
29. No
30. Yes
31. Inadequate
32. Yes
33. Yes
34. Yes
35. Yes

Comments: Too Expensive! They like it kept clean, (but never check). New landlords, rent may be going up. Further comments available at ASG Office.
Comments: Already have found a couple to take over lease in Sept. This apartment available only for the summer months (i.e. June 10--Sept. 1).

1. 365 North Street
2. Mr. James Ombres
3. 1080 Morgan St.
4. \$20
5. \$60
6. 3
7. 6
8. 3
9. 6 blocks
10. Yes
11. \$17
12. Yes
13. Good
14. No
15. --
16. Yes
17. No
18. No
19. No
20. No
21. No
22. Yes
23. Yes
24. No
25. --
26. Yes
27. Fair
28. \$340
29. No
30. Yes and no
31. Adequate
32. No
33. yes
34. Yes
35. Yes

1. 462 North St.
2. Raymond Thompson
3. Ingram, Pa.
4. \$37.50
5. \$65
6. 2
7. 6
8. 3
9. ½ to 1 mile
10. Yes
11. At least \$40
12. No
13. Satisfactory
14. No
15. Landlord
16. No
17. No
18. No
19. No
20. No
21. No
22. Yes
23. No
24. Yes
25. Satisfactory
26. No
27. Fair
28. --
29. Yes
30. Don't know
31. Inadequate
32. Yes
33. ?
34. ?
35. ?

Comments: The rent is cheap because the house doesn't follow the Meadville building code. There aren't enough electrical outlets. Rent might go up with improvements.

1. 584 Park Avenue
2. Ellison
3. 584 Park Avenue
4. \$70
5. \$210
6. 3
7. 3
8. 1
9. 1 block

Survey Questions

(1) Address of Apartment
(2) Name of Landlord
(3) Landlord's Address
(4) Rent per month \$ per person (5) \$ entire apartment
(6) Number of persons in apartment
(7) Total number of rooms
(8) Number of bedrooms
(9) What is the distance from campus
(10) Do you pay for utilities? YES NO
(11) If yes, what would the average be for one month of utilities in the winter? \$
(12) Does your landlord expect payment of summer rent? YES NO
(13) How is your relationship with your landlord? Good Satisfactory Un-satisfactory
(14) Does he-she live in the house with you? YES NO
(15) Are complaints handled thru a real estate manager or the landlord? (Circle one).
(16) Are maintenance complaints taken care of? YES NO
(17) Does the landlord (or neighbors) complain about noise? YES NO
(18) Does he-she complain about drinking? YES NO
(19) parties? YES NO
(20) drugs? YES NO
(21) unmarried couples sleeping there? YES NO
(22) Are there kitchen facilities? YES NO
(23) Is there parking for cars? YES NO
(24) Is there a lease? YES NO
(25) If yes, circle one: satisfactory strict
(26) Is there a telephone available nearby? YES NO
(27) How would you rate the condition of the apartment? good fair poor unlivable
(28) What would you estimate the cost (total) of living there per year?
(29) Will you be occupying this apartment in 1973-74? YES NO
(30) Is the apartment safe? YES NO
(31) Describe the condition of the wiring: adequate inadequate dangerous
(32) Are there adequate fire escapes? YES NO
If the apartment is heated by gas: (33) is it safe? YES NO (34) are the seals tight? YES NO (35) are the heaters vented? YES NO

Comments:

10. No
11. --
12. No
13. Satisfactory
14. Yes
15. Landlord
16. Yes
17. Yes
18. No
19. Yes
20. No
21. Untested
22. No
23. Yes
24. No
25. --
26. No
27. Good
28. \$587
29. No
30. Yes
31. Adequate
32. Yes
33. --
34. --
35. --

Comments: It's a nice single with no kitchen facilities or telephone, but otherwise supplied with furniture.

1. 584 Park Ave.
2. Vincent A. Ellison
3. 584 Park Ave.
4. \$75
5. \$75

6. 1 7. 2 8. 1 9. 1 block 10. Yes, electricity only 11. \$1.50 12. No 13. Good 14. Yes 15. Landlord 16. Yes 17. No 18. No 19. Yes 20. Yes 21. No 22. Yes 23. Yes 24. no, verbal only 25. -- 26. Yes 27. Good 28. \$950 29. No 30. Yes 31. Adequate 32. Yes 33. -- 34. -- 35. -- Comments: The ceiling is very thin and if the occupants of the above apartment have a stereo and are not considerate, it can be very bad. The landlord does not complain about parties unless they get too noisy or go too late in the evening or somebody else in the building complains to him. There is no lease per se, but the landlord has posted a set of rules he would like to have adhered to. They are mostly common sense rules to facilitate getting along with each other.	23. Yes, limited! 24. Yes 25. Satisfactory 26. Yes, we have our own, paid separately 27. Good 28. \$750 29. No 30. Questionable 31. Adequate 32. No 33. Hot air 34. No 35. Yes Comments: This is rather late in the year to be looking for an apartment. Suggestion: start looking in January. Comments: Landlords are a little shrewd, but adequate. Repairs get done if bothered about them. Apartment is already rented for 1973-74.	12. yes 13. Very Good 14. No 15. -- 16. -- 17. -- 18. -- 19. -- 20. -- 21. -- 22. -- 23. -- 24. 25. 26. -- 27. -- 28. -- 29. -- 30. Yes 31. Adequate 32. Yes 33. Yes 34. Yes 35. Yes	quite large but 4, would be quite cramped. Location excellent. Only 1 heater so a bit cold in winter in larger bedroom.	28. \$360 29. No 30. Yes 31. Adequate 32. Yes 33. Yes 34. Yes 35. Yes Comments: The apartment is not available for 73-74. There is generally a high demand to live since it is clean and comfortable. It's best to live there with friends since the apartment is small and friction can arise if people's study needs and playtime activities don't coincide. The Boyd's (owner) are fantastic people, and little if anything shocks them.	14. No 15. -- 16. Yes 17. No 18. -- 19. -- 20. -- 21. -- 22. Yes 23. Yes 24. Yes 25. Satisfactory 26. No, one must have own phone 27. Good 28. -- 29. Yes 30. Yes 31. Adequate 32. Yes 33. Yes 34. Yes 35. Yes
1. 584 Park Avenue 2. A. V. Ellison 3. 584 Park Ave. 4. \$75 5. \$75 6. 1 7. 3 8. Sitting room--sleeping room combined 9. Less than 5 min. walk 10. No 11. -- 12. No 13. Satisfactory 14. Yes 15. Landlord 16. Yes 17. Yes 18. No 19. No 20. Yes 21. Yes 22. Yes 23. Yes, some 24. No 25. -- 26. Yes 27. Good 28. \$675 29. -- 30. Yes 31. Inadequate 32. Yes 33. -- 34. -- 35. -- Comments: Very small apartment.	1. 680 Park Avenue 2. Richard N. Findlay 3. -- 4. \$40 5. -- 6. 2 7. 4 8. 2 9. 1 1/2 blocks 10. Yes 11. \$15 12. No 13. Good 14. No 15. Landlord 16. Yes 17. No 18. No 19. No 20. No 21. No 22. Yes 23. No 24. Yes 25. Satisfactory 26. Yes 27. Fair 28. \$500-550 per person 29. No 30. Yes 31. Adequate 32. Yes 33. Yes 34. Yes 35. Yes	1. 274 Prospect Street 2. Mrs. David Pierce 3. 274 Prospect Street 4. \$50 5. \$100 6. 2 7. 3 8. 1 9. 1/2 mile down from Red and White 10. No 11. -- 12. No 13. Excellent 14. Yes 15. Landlord 16. Yes 17. No 18. No 19. if late at night, yes 20. Yes 21. Yes 22. Yes 23. Yes 24. No 25. -- 26. Yes 27. Good 28. \$450 29. Yes, see note 30. Yes 31. Adequate 32. Yes 33. No, should be fixed over summer, ask 34. No 35. Yes Comments: Rules not enforced thoroughly. Landlord wants males only. The apartment is divided into two apartments with 2 people each (total 4 people) with 3 rooms to each apartment for a total of seven rooms which include shared bathroom. 3 out of 4 boarders are needed for next year.	1. 322 Prospect St. 2. Scott R. Wilson 3. 274 Prospect St. 4. \$50 5. \$100 6. 2 7. 3 + bath 8. 1 9. 2 houses away from Brooks Hall 10. No 11. -- 12. No 13. Good 14. Yes 15. Landlord 16. Yes 17. No 18. No 19. No 20. No 21. No (nothing to excess though) 22. Yes 23. Yes 24. No 25. -- 26. Yes 27. Good 28. \$450 per person 29. No 30. Yes 31. Adequate (new) 32. Yes 33. Yes 34. Yes 35. Yes (33-35, new central heat)	1. 210 Spring St. 2. Mrs. Flichinger 3. Flichinger's Convalescent Home, Spring St. 4. -- 5. \$65.00 6. 2 7. 3 8. 1 9. 2 blocks 10. Yes 11. \$30 12. Satisfactory 13. No 14. No 15. Landlord 16. Yes 17. Yes 18. No 19. Yes 20. Yes 21. Yes 22. Yes 23. No 24. No 25. -- 26. No 27. Fair 28. \$1100 29. No 30. No 31. Adequate 32. No 33. Yes 34. Yes 35. Yes	364 Walnut St. 2. Herman Horstman 3. Erie 4. -- 5. \$125 6. 2 7. 4 1/2 8. 2 9. 15 minute walk uphill 10. No 11. -- 12. -- 13. Satisfactory 14. No 15. Landlord 16. -- 17. No 18. No 19. No 20. No 21. No 22. Yes 23. Sometimes 24. Yes 25. Satisfactory 26. yes 27. Good 28. \$1250 29. No 30. Yes 31. Adequate 32. Yes 33. Yes 34. Yes 35. Yes
1. 594 1/2 Park Avenue 2. Findlay and Swartzfager 3. 336-2363, 336-2364 4. \$75 5. \$150 6. 2 7. 5 8. 2 9. 2 blocks 10. Yes, included in rent 11. Included 12. Yes, not as expensive though 13. Good 14. No, only college students live there 15. Landlord 16. Yes 17. No 18. No 19. No 20. No 21. No 22. Yes	1. 770 Park Avenue 2. John Marceca 3. 770 Park Avenue 4. \$58.34 5. \$175 6. 3 7. 6 8. 3 9. 4 blocks, by Obadiahs 10. No 11. -- 12. Yes 13. Satisfactory, good 14. Yes 15. Landlord 16. Yes, eventually 17. Yes 18. No 19. Yes, simply because of noise 20. No 21. No 22. Yes 23. Yes, one space 24. Yes 25. Satisfactory 26. Yes 27. Good 28. \$1,750, 2,100 29. Yes 30. Yes 31. Adequate 32. No 33. Yes 34. Yes 35. Yes Comments: This is a beautiful place. Not open for next year, however this landlord has other apartments and it is a worthwhile venture to get in touch with him.	1. 317 Prospect St. 2. Frank Roth 3. RD 4 Meadville (382-6661) 4. \$100 if 2, \$150 if more than 2 5. \$100 plus utilities 6. 2 7. 4 + bath 8. 2 9. 1 block from Brooks 10. Yes 11. \$7-11 12. No 13. Good 14. No 15. Landlord 16. Yes 17. No 18. No 19. No 20. No 21. No 22. Yes 23. Yes, room on streets and two-car garage shared by downstairs apartment 24. No 25. -- 26. Yes 27. Good 28. \$950 29. No 30. Yes 31. Adequate 32. no 33. Yes 34. Yes 35. Yes Comments: Excellent for 2 people, however as first term there were 4 living there, he may want at least 3. If would still be OK for 3 as one of the bedrooms is	1. 352 Randolph St. 2. James A. Kuczmierck 3. Ben Avon St. 4. \$40 5. \$200 6. 5-6 7. 7 8. 4 9. 4 blocks uphill 10. Yes 11. \$50.00 12. Depends 13. Unsatisfactory 14. No 15. Landlord 16. No! 17. Yes (neighbors) 18. No 19. Yes 20. No 21. No 22. Yes 23. No 24. Yes 25. Satisfactory 26. No 27. Poor 28. \$2,000 total for 10 months 29. No 30. Yes 31. Adequate 32. Yes 33. Yes 34. Yes 35. Yes Comments: The landlord doesn't care what goes on, but it is cold in winter, the gas bill is astronomical, the kitchen is horrible, and it's expensive.	1. 723 Terrace A-5 2. Bruno Roda 3. Roda's Barber Shop; Park Ave. 4. \$34.00 5. \$170.00 6. 6 7. 11 8. 4 9. 6 blocks 10. Yes 11. \$35-40 12. Yes 13. Good 14. No 15. No 16. No 17. No 18. No 19. No 20. No 21. No 22. Yes 23. Yes 24. NO 25. Satisfactory 26. Yes 27. Good 28. Equal with dorm or a bit less 29. Yes 30. Yes, fairly 31. Inadequate 32. Yes 33. Yes 34. Yes, most of the time 35. No Comments: A fine no-hassle landlord. His favorite phrase: You pay a da rent on time, I givea you no trouble (but you have to on time).	1. 473 1/2 Walnut St. 2. Jeff Marks 3. -- 4. -- 5. \$135 6. 4 7. 8 8. 4 9. 1/2 mile 10. Yes 11. \$30 12. Yes 13. Good 14. No 15. -- 16. No 17. No 18. No 19. No 20. No 21. No 22. Yes 23. Yes 24. Yes 25. Satisfactory 26. -- 27. Good 28. Less than dorm 29. Undecided 30. Yes 31. Inadequate 32. Yes 33. Yes 34. No 35. Yes
	1. 789 Park Avenue 2. Joe 3. Collector's Shop, Arch St. 4. \$27.50 5. \$165 6. 6 7. 8 8. 4 9. 3/4 mile 10. Yes 11. \$70-80	Comments: The rent is based on a percentage of your income as recorded on your W-2 forms. This housing is available for married students with families.			the gang boss chris beck design and layout bill cissna, darcy white typist judy koper moral support cast of tens money ASG Council machinery, etc. The Campus

"Floating Fables": water pageant

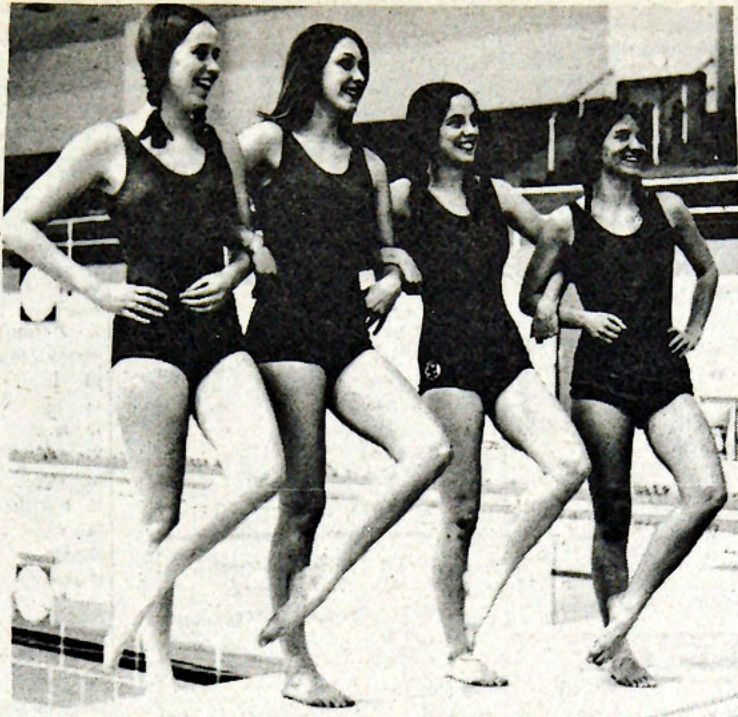
The Terrapin Club of Allegheny will present a water pageant Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the Richard K. Mellon Pool. The program, entitled "Floating Fables" depicts several popular fables in a performance of synchronized swimming to music.

Ten numbers, including the "Wizard of Oz," the "Seven Dwarfs" and "Cinderella", have been arranged by the 24-member group. Featured in the program are Sandy Hucko and Cindy Port

who will perform a duet rendition of Sleeping Beauty. Jean Hawkins, Paula McGourty and Kathy Weidener will present their interpretation of Hansel and Gretel.

Also performing in "Floating Fables" are Jane Brautigam, Kathy Douthett, April Fallon, Nancy Garrett, Diana Green, Karen Jobrack, Cindy Jubinsky, Kathy Kerr, Kathy Lyons, Chaunda McGee, Nancy Miller, Barbara Moore, Sue Patterson, Nancy Pearson, Majorie Piette, Barbara Reineck, Jackie Skupinski and Roberta Ujakovich.

Jean Hawkins, the president of Terrapin, has been largely responsible for coordinating the production with assistance from Cindy Port and Melissa Meachem. Faculty supervision



Nancy Pearson, Diana Green, Diane Herrmann, and Jean Hawkins rehearse one of their routines for Terrapin's "Floating Fables" presentation this weekend.

has been provided by Miss Majorie Kirk, professor of physical education at Allegheny. Admission to "Floating Fables" is free but tickets must be obtained in advance at the information desk in the CC.

BOYCOTT, from page 3

wrap and Ziploc bags which are made at the Bay City plant.

If there are individuals or groups on campus who would like to aid us in this humane endeavor, please contact me at the address which is given below. We request that they boycott the above mentioned products which are produced by Dow Chemical in Bay City and by any other aid or activities which may aid our cause.

Thank you,
Martin Schwerin
401 N. Chilson St.
Bay City, Michigan
Local 14055

NSF, from page 1

Harrison, assistant professor of geology, and Dr. Gary Finni, assistant professor biology, will be research supervisors. The three will serve as an advisory committee to guide the initial design of projects by the students and will serve as advisers during the course of the research.

Dr. Wohler said that research projects will be conducted in the Woodcock Creek-Woodcock Reservoir area and participants are being sought in the areas of biology, geology and environmental science. He indicated that topics which might be selected by students would include recovery of Woodcock Creek downstream from the Woodcock Dam; a survey of the physical, chemical and biological conditions in Woodcock Dam; a study of the diversity of life present in the waters of Woodcock Creek above and below the reservoir; and an investigation of current patterns and sediment distribution near the inlet of Woodcock Dam.

Since Undergraduate Research Participation programs are designed to demonstrate the superior teaching effectiveness which results from placing major responsibility for learning upon the student, Dr. Wohler said the summer study under Allegheny's program will provide students with the maximum possible amount of freedom to develop and carry out their own projects. He said that students interested in participating will write up proposals on the projects they would like to undertake. After approval by the advisor committee, each student will proceed independently to carry out his proposal.

Although the students will work individually, seminars during the course of the ten-week period will permit the students to see how their projects are interrelated.

Students interested in participating must have an interview by the advisory committee by mid-April. A written proposal which may be in rough form is required by April 28. Final interviews will be held by May 8 and those who have been selected as participants will be notified on May 10. Applicants should have an overall quality point average of 3.0 and a minimum QPA of 3.0 in their majors.

Choir performs Sunday

The Choirs of Allegheny College plan a concert of sacred and secular music to be performed on Sunday, April 15 at 4 p.m. in Ford Chapel. While the theme of the afternoon's music will center around the events of Holy Week, Dr. W. S. Wright North insists that the program will appeal to those of any ideology.

Dr. North, whose able direction earned the choir enthusiastic reviews on their recent European Tour, has once again chosen a program that will provide both the listener and performer with an absorbing, demanding cross-section of vocal literature. The program shall open with "Hosanna to the Son of David", by Orlando Gibbons. Considered by many as only a madrigal composer, Gibbons wrote this piece as a joyful proclamation to all the faithful that Christ has returned to Jerusalem. On the heels of Gibbons' polyphony comes a piece to waken the listener to the dissonance characteristic of Frenchman Francis Poulenc's more recent era. This introductory section of the concert ends with a motet by Heinrich Schutz, which will feature a solo quartet and a chorale of the entire choir to follow.

Introducing a segment of psalms is a Brahms motet which cries out "Open the doors and let us in". An old favorite of the choir's, Sweelinck's "Chantez a Dieu", is the first of these three psalms, which end with the crashing dissonance of Charles Ives. A spiritual entitled "Great Day" then precludes a part of the concert in which the Women's and Men's Choirs are separately featured.

The women start with a work by Donald Cervone, who some may remember as the composer of music for the opening of the new Campus Center auditorium two years ago. Cervone's "Arise My Love" is a sonorous

declaration of the arrival of the spring season and is directly followed by a wildly syncopated Men's piece by contemporary composer William Bergsman.

As a preview of Randall Thompson's arrival at Allegheny later this Spring the women will perform a nonsensical song cycle entitled "Rosemary." Finally, those who are fans of Morton Luvaas can be serenaded by the men in "My Love," a tender lamentation over the imperfections, which endear people to one another.

The question may well be asked, "How will this choir sound?" If reviews of the recent European Tour are any indication it will sound very good indeed. As one critic in Pirmasens, Germany noted, "The thing which distinguishes this choir above all is the sureness of style with which it commands Schutz as well as Brahms, a Spanish dance song, a

madrigal, or a northern Yule melody, the outstanding declamation in different languages... Wonderous are the light sound presentation, the mobility of all voices, the intonation and dynamics, the musical sureness with which modulation, moving passages, chromatic or free phrases are mastered, to mention only the most important things."

Those who attend the Sunday afternoon concert can expect a variety of tasteful entertainment, organized to stimulate the emotion and the intellect of either the novice or the accomplished musician. You won't want to miss it.

COMPROMISE, from page 1

think we reached a livable compromise. While Dr. Pelletier did not agree specifically upon equal representation, what we have now is, in practice, virtually the same thing. The compromise list is much more representative of the student body than the original. At the present time, we have no intention of pursuing the matter further. All we would gain by fighting the present decision would be to destroy the cooperative atmosphere so important to the Middle States evaluation."

Dr. Pelletier, who is out of town on business, was unavailable for comment.

Pride estimated that the compromise committee should be ready for work by next Tuesday afternoon.

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plaids,
& cuffed.**

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OF MEADVILLE

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248 Chestnut Street

Gators play two tomorrow

Baseball team ready for Geneva

By JOAN LEUTHNER

According to the trout fishermen, said Coach Bob Garbark, the weather will clear by Saturday. If the fishermen are right, the Gators will take Robertson field tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. for their season opening doubleheader against Geneva. Probable starters for Allegheny are Sean O'Leary behind the plate, Jim Higley at first, Clark Fischer at second, Harry Douth at short, and Steve Lanier at third. Jeff Carroll will be in left field, Pete Maropis or Greg McDermitt in center, and in right, McDermitt or Glenn Gratta. Ace Lou Forbringer will be hurling the first contest; Chris Bell the second. Freshman pitchers Bill Wrigley, Mike Quarantillo and Dave Mowrey will be backing up Forbringer and Bell. Rich Derr, troubled the past week with a sore arm, said he'll be ready to pitch if needed.

Forbringer starting

In tomorrow's opener, Forbringer said he'll be concentrating on control. "I'll use whatever pitches Sean and I think are working...I changed my motion from last year. Geneva is the testing ground. If it doesn't work, I'll go back to the old way." Bell plans to go with basically the fast ball, curve, and drop.

"Overall, they both look real good for the amount of time they've had outside," said catcher O'Leary. "Lou has exceptional control for this time of year. His curve ball is working well, breaking sharp. Chris is throwing hard. His control looks pretty good...his curve looks better than last year."

This past week, the Gators have been trying to get in as much hitting as possible. "I have a notion we're going to hit the ball pretty well this year," said Coach Garbark. Garbark is counting on a lot of hitting from his infield and is also expecting it from his outfield. Regarding Allegheny's outfield, Garbark said, "It's going to take a couple games to see who can do the job. I'm willing to sacrifice some fielding for offense."

Carroll read

Junior Jeff Carroll is tomorrow's starting left fielder. Carroll played regularly in that position last year, batting .279 overall (.290 in the PAC) with ten RBIs. Carroll made the switch to the outfield after playing third base behind Lanier his freshman year. Carroll has been concentrating on his throwing and

hitting in practice. "I've been trying to keep from swinging too hard at the ball," he said. Carroll feels his major strength is his speed -- his weakness is inexperience. Veteran Greg McDermitt thinks Carroll "will be one of the best outfielders in the league next year, if not the best."

Outfield deep

McDermitt, a starting possibility in center or right, has played outfield his whole life. His experience and defensive ability are his big assets. "I try to think out there all the time," said McDermitt. "I'm determined to do my best. Just the minute you stop trying, you might as well stop being a ballplayer."

McDermitt was captain of his high school team his junior and senior years. In 1970 as a freshman at Allegheny, he injured his arm. Due to that injury, McDermitt must rely mainly on his wrists while batting.

Having the team win and just being a part of it, is very important to McDermitt. McDermitt pointed out that Garbark needs only five victories for his two hundredth win as a coach. "It means a lot to us (seniors) to see it happen when we're here," said McDermitt. McDermitt called Garbark the team's "spiritual leader. He's a winner and guides you to be a winner."

McDermitt feels the outfield "is sort of like a good fabric. If it's torn, there's always someone there to reweave it. We have good freshmen and back-up men. Whatever three start, the others won't be slighted."

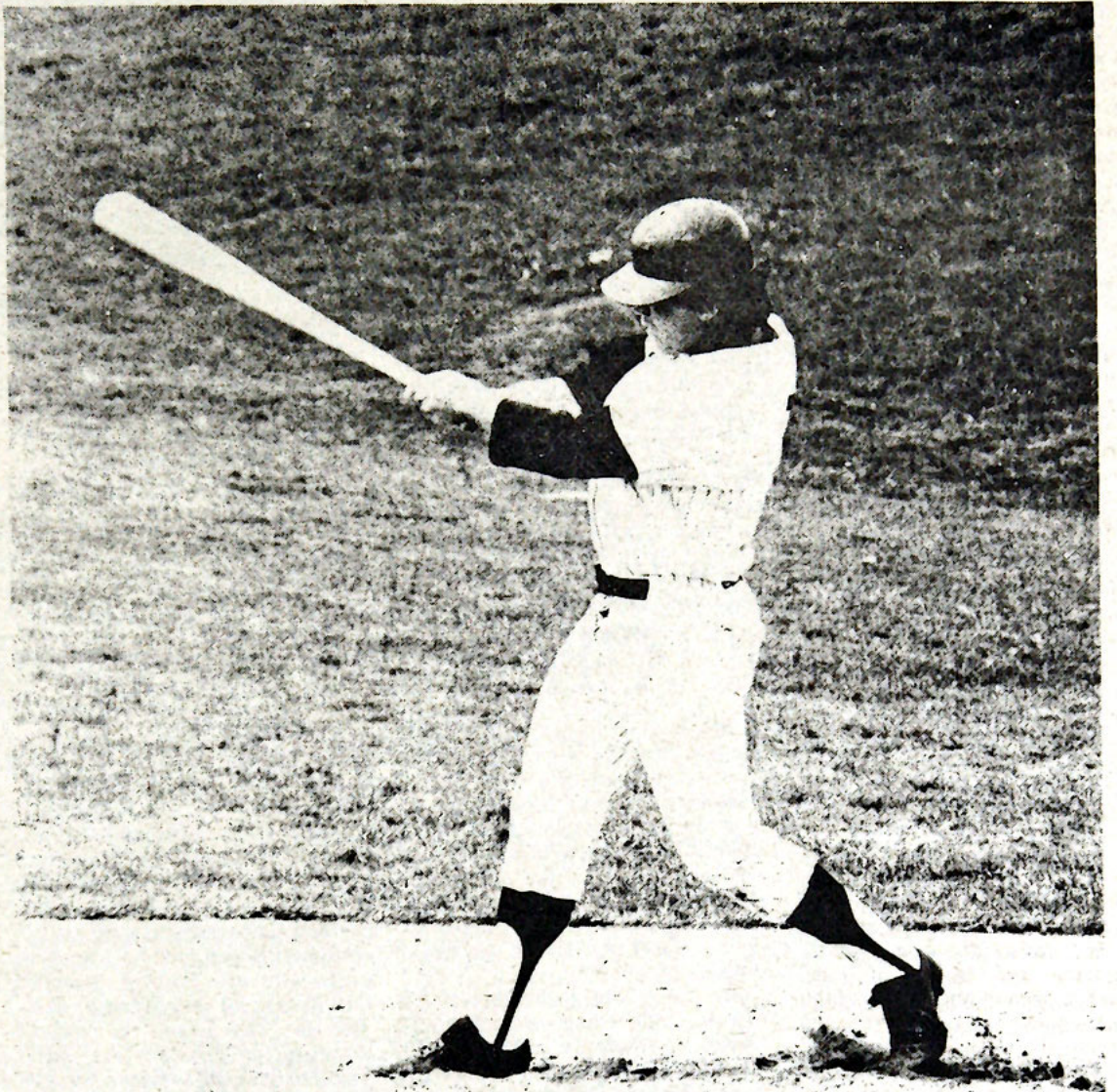
Freshman Pete Maropis, a starting possibility in center, "is a very valuable guy to me," said Garbark. "He appears to be a pretty good hitter." Maropis' special talent is that he can play just about any position on the field, including catching.

Maropis possible

Maropis played shortstop on his high school team for four years, batting .403 as a senior. His strong points, Maropis feels, "are my glove, being able to get a piece of the ball most of the time, and my speed." Maropis said he might have trouble with college curve ball pitching. He hopes to strengthen his arm so he can play infield next year.

"Pete's learning fast," said McDermitt. "He's going to be a good one. Pete just wants to play ball, which is what impresses me about him."

Possible starter in right tomorrow is veteran Glenn Gratta. Gratta played in about half of Allegheny's games last



ALLEGHENY LEFT FIELDER JEFF CARROLL hit for a .290 PAC average last season and is expected to do better for coach Garbark's Gators. Carroll will head a strong Allegheny outfield against Geneva tomorrow.

year, batting .315. So far, Gratta has been working on getting his legs in shape. "All you do is run in the outfield," said Gratta. "That's really important."

What Gratta works on the most, however, is his hitting. "I'm off to my best start yet in the spring," said Gratta. "I'm ordinarily not a practice hitter. I hit better under pressure. I like to be up with men on base." Gratta feels his biggest weakness is handling the high outside pitch. Gratta's personal goal for the season is to be a starter. "I want that position to myself," he said. "I love to get up with two people out in the ninth, the game riding on my bat. I really like the pressure."

Rich hitting

Freshman Pete Rich, hampered by a sprained wrist last week, "is really hitting the ball tough," said Garbark. "He could

possibly break into the infield or outfield." Called a "key man" by McDermitt, Rich was working mostly on his fielding and the double play pivot. Rich feels he could play outfield. "I don't have trouble with fly balls and I can throw all right," said Rich.

Gators confident

Others likely to see outfield action are Doug Steltzer, a good fielder with a strong arm; Bob Schaub, used mainly in defense last year; freshman Jim Hanley and Doug Ward; and if their bats are needed, pitchers Forbringer and Quarantillo.

Allegheny faces Geneva tomorrow with solid pitching and a strong infield. The Gators have a good defensive outfield with hitting potential and a good bench. As Coach Garbark says, "It makes a difference when guys are pressing the ones who are

playing." McDermitt feels "every guy thrives on competition." The Gators appear to be a close, confident ball club.

"I think we're ready to play," said Steve Lanier. "Everyone knows what they're doing and what they're supposed to do. We're ready as we have been before, if not more so."

ALLEGHENY

BASEBALL 1973

Apr. 14	Geneva(2)...	Home
Apr. 17	Akron.....	Away
Apr. 18	Thiel.....	Home
Apr. 21	Bethany(2)...	Home
Apr. 28	CWRU(2)....	Away
May 1	Grove City....	Home
May 5	Edinboro(2)...	Away
May 8	John Carroll(2)...	Away
May 12	W&J(2).....	Home
May 14	Pitt.....	Away
May 16	Behrend.....	Home
May 19	Hiram(2).....	Away
May 23	Westminster..	Away
May 26	Mount Union(2)...	Away

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Allegheny beats weather

Thinclads split double dual meet

By KEITH STEINER

The Allegheny track team split a double dual meet with Case Western Reserve and Thiel yesterday beating Thiel by a 87-63 score while falling to the ever powerful Case Spartans by a 91-53 score. The meet was run on Allegheny's Robertson Field track and the runners were subjected to brisk winds and chilly temperatures.

Case takes mile

The meet started off with Allegheny's 440 relay team finishing second to Case and ahead of Thiel. Case toured the circuit in 43.9 while the Gators could only manage a 45.2. Case's ace distance runner, Jeff Tanchon, turned in a fine early season performance as he soundly outdistanced Allegheny's Chris Space in the mile. Tanchon paced a 4:23.8 while Space turned in a 4:41.2 with Bouzer of Case third at 4:44.5. The Gators picked up their first victory of the afternoon when sophomore Dale Smith turned in a 15.8 victory in the 120 high hurdles. Joyce of Thiel was second in 16 flat with Drunski of Case third in 16.1.

Slater wins shot

Chuck Slater of the Gators picked up an important win the shot pu as he heaved the iron 43'10". Kaluzuki and Kosko of Case finished second and third. Hahn of Case picked up a 51.8 victory in the 440 but Gators Robin Small and Ira Hilf finished second and third with a 52.1 and 54.0 respectively. Richardson of Case won the 100 yard dash in 10.2 followed by Skala of Case and Papas of Allegheny. Case swept the first three places in the 880 as Tanchon teamed up with Neal McCarthy and Bruce Leary.

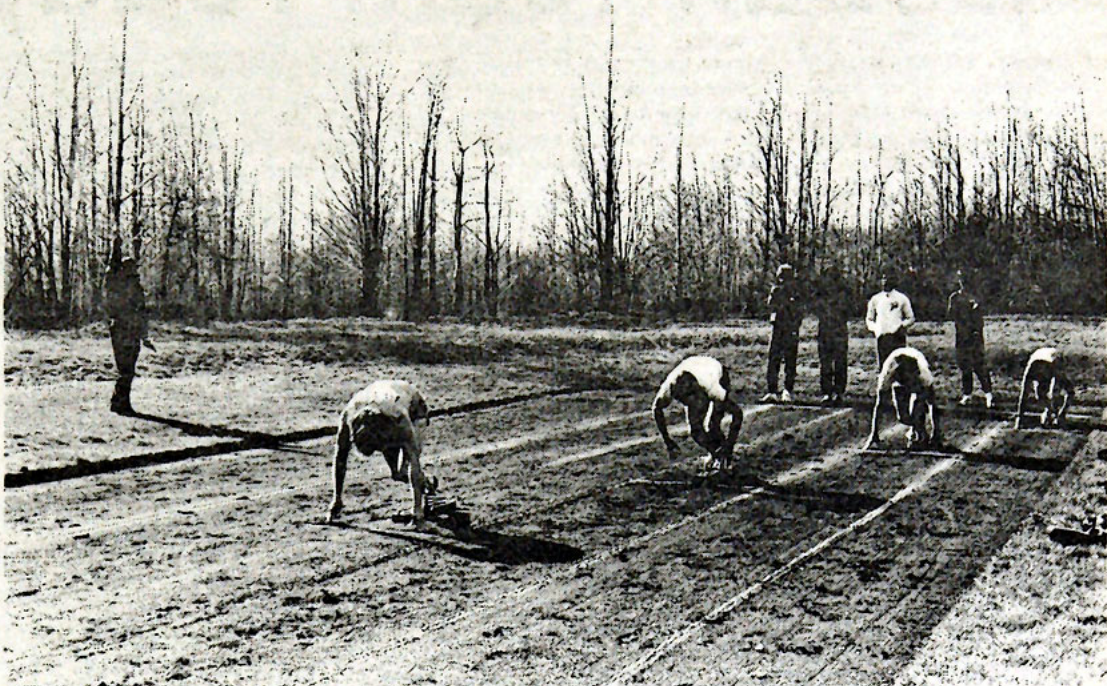
Edinboro next

Space was Allegheny's highest finisher coming in fifth overall. Bruniski of Case took the grueling 440 intermediate hurdles with a 58.3 clocking while Smith of Allegheny followed closely with a 59.6 and Olen of Thiel finished third with a 65.2. Fredburg of Thiel took the javelin throw with a toss of 185'6". Case took the next two places with Jim Crawford of the Gators coming in fourth. Kuhn of Thiel took the 220 dash with a time of 22.4 followed by Hahn of Case in 22.5 and Paps of Allegheny 22.7 Jeff Bouser of Case took the brutal three mile

run with a time of 15:43.8 followed by the Gators Chris Space with a time of 15:50.3. Allegheny finished off the day in fine style taking the mile relay. After this the first meet the Gators sport a 1-1 record. Next Wednesday afternoon they will take on the tough Edinboro Scots at Robertson Field.

ALLEGHENY TRACK 1973

Apr. 12	Thiel & JC	Home
Apr. 21	Bethany	Away
Apr. 26	Car. Mellon & Thiel	Away
Apr. 28	CWR & Grove City	Home
May 1	W&J	Away
May 4	PAC Champs.	JCU
May 5	PAC Champs.	JCU
May 11-12	Pitt Invitational	Pitt
May 16	Westminster	Away
May 17	Hiram	Home
May 19	Penn State Classic	



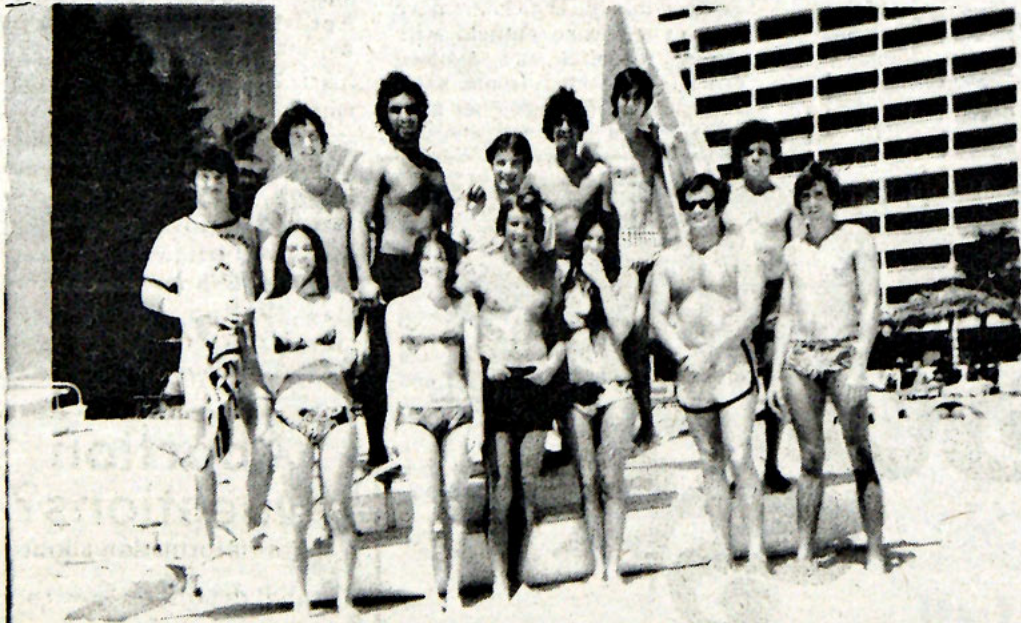
THE BEGINNING of the Allegheny track season came on a cold, windy 30 degree day at Robertson Field. Ah, Spring! Will it ever come?



HIGH JUMPER Rick Haver goes over bar in Allegheny opening meet Thursday. Haver was PAC high jump champion last year and hopes to go higher into the ozone this spring.



ALLEGHENY FRESHMAN Bob Spencer, pole vaulting.



ALLEGHENY ATHLETES in the Bahamas are shown in the flesh over spring break. Left to right bottom are Gail McConaughy, Maureen Gallagher, Rick Haver, Claudia Hodges, John (Flex) Adams, Mike Malone. Top row: Ed Pinkham, Jim Hein, Nick Spina, Steve Lanier, Vinnie Londino, Dave Malone, and Jeff Carroll. The group will meet for a reunion at John Adam's BAHAMA BALL this Saturday night, to "let bygones be bygones," and hoist a few in the name of John Adams, Sun Worshipper.

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NSL: for the students, by the students

By NANCY MacNAUGHTON

Most students who have faithfully followed ASG's activities this past year know that Allegheny is a member of the National Student Lobby (NSL). However, freshmen and unfaithful upperclassmen have probably failed to acknowledge this membership. Actually any student, faithful or unfaithful to ASG, can benefit from the NSL.

Exactly what is NSL? It is a new student-created and student funded organization whose purpose is to mobilize millions of college students into an effective lobbying force. It was founded in October 1971 by students as a nationwide campaign to organize a student lobby in Washington.

By January 1972 the NSL had 82 member colleges, community colleges and universities in 36 states. It has expanded to a membership of 140 colleges as of January 1973 serving one million college students.

The three major services provided by NSL are: 1) to fight for student interests in Washington where their office,

staff and adequate facilities are located, 2) communication by phone and mail of current information so that students can apply pressure to Congressmen and Senators, and 3) to increase student participation in state and local lobbies through regional offices.

In the past, NSL, acting in accord with member schools, has taken lobby action on the following bills:

1) Lobbied for Mansfield Amendment for a six month date for troop withdrawal,

2) Worked on the Educational Opportunity Grant Program which guarantees scholarship to needy students,

3) Lobbied for increased authorization and appropriations for student loans and work-study programs in the Higher Education Act, and

4) Various abortion proposals.

Allegheny became a member of NSL in March, 1972. The ASG office receives an informative newsletter bi-weekly which sites new issues and summarizes previous lobbies. Also, Allegheny is invited to participate in all lobbies, to write Congressmen and attend NSL conferences. The Second Annual NSL Conference was held in Washington February 28 - March 2. The NSL provides room and transportation around Washington for all students. The last conference lobbied several issues which might appeal to some Allegheny students. The following are some issues lobbied:

1) Increase of federal student aid (which looks good for such "inexpensive" schools as Allegheny),

2) Reinstatement of Airline Youth Discount Fare (which would save a few bucks to blow on a ride from the airport to Meadville!),

3) Minimum wage for students (which could only enhance work-study programs), and

4) The draft (which everyone can do without).

One service not previously mentioned which the NSL provides is use of their facilities in Washington, D.C. There are several opportunities to work there and even academic credit is given for semester or summer intern work.

These are only some of NSL's accomplishments and services. All in all, NSL is an effective means of mobilizing student concerns and appealing to legislation. Also, it is an opportunity for Congressmen and Senators to appeal to college students in support of bills. It seems to be a worthwhile organization and Allegheny students should recognize its potential.

To present The Dutchman

ABC plans play, lectures; elects new officers

By BARBARA LANDIS

The Association of Black Collegians has scheduled a workshop and series of four short plays to be presented this term.

The plays, including LeRoi Jones' "Dutchman", will be performed by ABC members during the Good Times Revival. The cast will be composed of ABC members but the director has not been chosen.

A workshop consisting of a

combination of a lecture series and discussions will also be held later this term. Further details will be decided at the next ABC meeting.

ABC officers for 1972-73 have been chosen and include Richard Billingsley, president; Larry Deskins, vice-president; Sylvia Stewart, recording secretary; Wanda Jennings, corresponding secretary; Wrenda Wheeler, newsletter editor; and Stephanie Keys, co-editor.

Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds

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Stereo Equipment Sound of New England offers large discounts on all brands of stereo equipment. For prices, contact: Harry Frechette, 336-1169.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOUND: Watch found in the Mellon Recreation Building. Owner may claim by identifying the watch. Mr. McElhaney's office, 724-5372.

war will begin to present the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra starting Thursday, April 12th. The series will continue every following Thursday at 2 p.m.

The staff of the Help Center requests that anyone who has borrowed books from the Help Center Library to return them as soon as possible.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Help Center staff is invited to send their name and address to Box 101.

Any student who will be abroad for the 1973-74 academic year, but wishes to apply to be an RA for the 1974-75 academic year, should come to the Housing Office by May 1.

THE Graduate School of Public Health of Harvard University announces a new graduate degree program to prepare college graduates for careers as health planners, analysts or managers. The curriculum is designed to develop new kinds of health professionals with sophistication in medicine and health and with the managerial and analytic skills needed in policy-making and in operating health agencies in government and the private sector. Faculty members of the John F. Kennedy School of Government and of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration will also take part in the instruction. Applicants must have demonstrated strength in the biological sciences and mathematics. Write for brochure and application form to: The Registrar, Harvard School of Public Health, 55 Shattuck Street, Boston, Mass. 02115.

The Campus needs someone to do darkroom work on Monday nights. Experience preferred. Hourly wage. Inquire: 724-5386 or 724-3953 of Campus office U-210.

ALLEGHENY College Journal needs interested students, faculty, and other college personnel to help produce first issue. For more information, contact Mary Sue Sweeney, box 1782, or Carol Jablonski, box 979.

Volunteers are needed to staff a Pro-Life Booth and Recreation Fair, May 3, 4, and 5. Work would entail answering questions, distributing literature, and a long wait. Those who can help at any time during the fair please call Dave Ward (724-9704) or Bernie Scanlon (336-9926). Transportation will be provided.

ALLEGHENY Student Help Center. 724-4369. Sunday - Thursday, 1 pm - 4:30 pm; 7 pm - 1 am. Friday 1 pm thru Monday 1 am.

Allegheny College Journal is seeking contributions of general cultural interest from all disciplines. Articles should be no longer than established journal length (10-20 pages), and should deal with the American Indians, if at all possible. Submit your articles to Carol Jablonski, box 979, or to Mary Sue Sweeney, box 1782.

The department of Modern Languages will have two international student-assistants next year, one in French and one in German.

Anyone wishing to share a room with one of these assistants and help her adjust to the American College scene should apply to Dr. Hanson (French) and Dr. Lotze (German). As far as we now know, both of next year's assistants will be women students.

ASG is in the process of putting together the "new" Allegheny Course Evaluation Guide. Any students, faculty, or administration interested in helping out please contact Matt Otten (336-1169) or Dan Pride (724-3382). We need creative people interested in photography, writing, and graphic arts (layout). We will be including articles from students, faculty and members of the administration on topics concerning Allegheny College and or Education at Allegheny. Articles may be submitted to ASG Box 60. The deadline for articles is April 15, no more than 4 or 5 pages please.

Anyone willing to volunteer to house any of the guests in the dormitories during the Colloquy weekend, contact John Morris, at box 1329 or 724-3859.

First open auditions for the SET production of *Futz* will be held in the Green Room of Arter Hall, Wed. April 11, 7-9 p.m.; Fri. April 13, 2-4 p.m.; and Mon. April 16, 2-4, 7-9 p.m. Scripts available in the library.

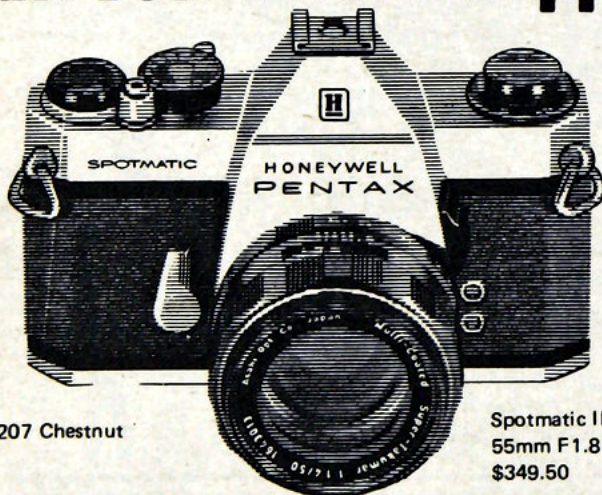
The tutoring program will be continued this term. Anyone who wants to tutor should contact Judy Goldman, the new administrative assistant to Dean Helmreich, over in Bentley Hall. If she is not there, leave name, phone number, and pertinent information.

ATTENTION STATE SCHOLARSHIP applicants (PHEAA)

Pennsylvania students who did not receive scholarship assistance from the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency for this academic year, 1972-3, but who wish to submit an application for the 73-74 academic year should come in to the Student Aid office as soon as possible. These forms have been received from the state and are available for distribution. The application deadline is April 30, 1973.

All students who are receiving state scholarships (PHEAA) this year, will automatically receive renewal applications from the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency during the month of February. If, for any reason you fail to receive a renewal application by the end of February, you must notify the Student Aid Office immediately. The deadline for renewal applications is May 31, 1973.

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