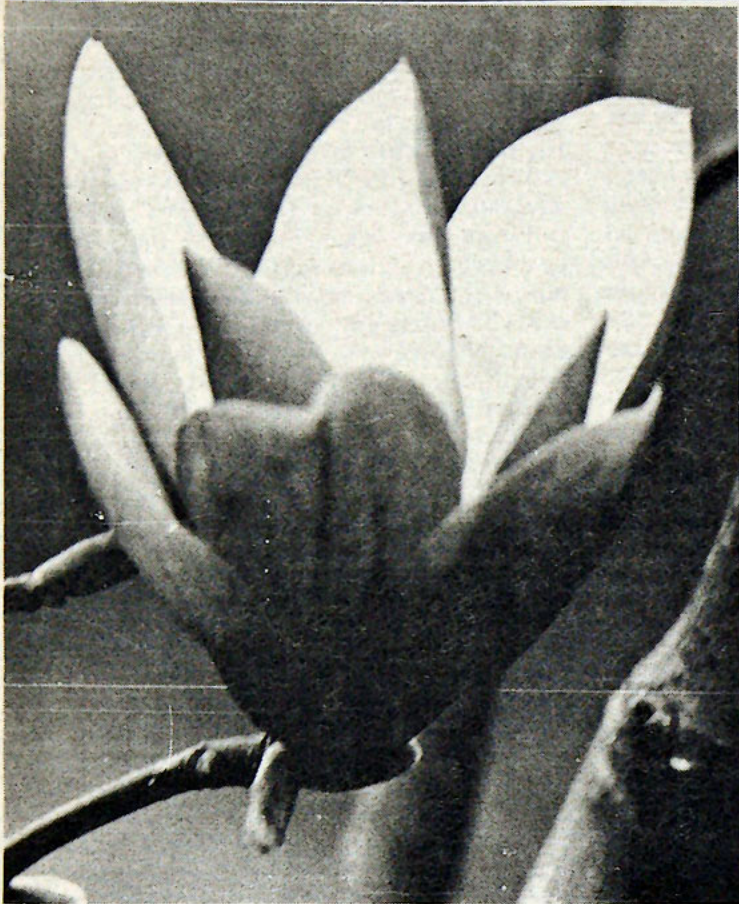


CAMPUS

VOLUME 97, NUMBER 11

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1973



Spring has finally sprung in northwest Pennsylvania and the hills of Meadville are once again green.

False alarms hit campus

By LIZ LUCEY

On May 3, 1973 at 4:27 a.m., three false alarms rang simultaneously and alerted Central fire station downtown and the security on campus. The false alarms rang within seconds, first at Baldwin, then at Cafilisch, then at Ravine.

The violation at fault, according to Mr. Edward E. Humphrey, the Director of Campus Safety, is in Section 6 in the Policy Concerning Fire Extinguishers and Fire Alarm Station in College Dormitories. The Section also states the penalty:

"If an individual or group intentionally or accidentally sets off a false alarm, that person or they may be subject to a maximum fine of \$100. The Office

of Campus Safety will establish an appropriate penalty. The party(ies) who is fined may appeal within ten days through the Office of the Dean of Students to the Student Judicial Board. On appeal, the Student Judicial Board (or the College Judicial Board if a further appeal follows) may review the determination of guilt, the magnitude of the fine, and the method of assessment." The false alarms are now under

investigation.

Alternatives to the enforcement of the policy are possible as a result of the investigation. If the violator is a non-student, civil action will be taken and the matter will be turned over to the proper authorities. If the violator is a student, the case will be handled within the college community. Mr. Humphrey plans to enforce the college policy.

Eight students make Washington program

Five additional candidates from Allegheny College have been accepted into the Washington Semester Academic Honors Program in Washington, D.C. during the 1973-74 fall term. This brings to eight the number of Alleghenians who will participate next year, the largest total from Allegheny in any year in the history of the program.

The latest candidates to be accepted are Elizabeth Aceto of Newton, N.J., Mark Jameson of Towson, Md., Joan Leuthner of Cleveland, William Pfister of Bayport, N.Y., and Mike Schenker of Erie. Previously chosen participants are Debbie

Burger of Youngstown, O., Eric Bateman of Erie and Talbott Smith of Chapel Hill, N.C.

The Washington Semester Program is designed to give students from the more than 130 participating colleges and universities a working idea of the fundamentals and problems occurring in a functioning Federal government. The students will live at American University, taking seminars taught by government officials, participating in internship programs and working on major research topics of their choice. Credit for the term's work is granted by the home institution.

200 volunteers active

ACE is alive and well

By BARB WISMAR

Two years ago the Allegheny Community Exchange was one of the most vital, active student organizations on campus. This year however, little has been heard about volunteer work in Meadville and vicinity. Is ACE on the decline?

According to Beth Blewitt, newly appointed coordinator of the various service programs, although the overall image has not received much publicity this year, most of the individual programs are still very active. Ms. Blewitt feels that the organization got off to a bad start in September when information

booklets were not ready in time for the Activities Fair. As a result, the student body and particularly the freshman class have been relatively uninformed about the opportunities available through ACE for service to the community. However, she added that student response to a phone campaign for volunteers was very good.

The new director has several goals for revamping the organization. In addition to working on better publicity for next fall, ACE is in the process of re-evaluating its present program. Those which will continue in operation next year are: Blue Barn School for Exceptional Children, the Cerebral Palsy Clinic, visitation of the elderly through the Crawford County Board of Assistance and the Crawford County Home, Headstart, one to one tutoring program at the YMCA, Unity Center, and the summer PEER program. Other programs are being phased out.

In order to reassess the needs of the community and to become better known to agencies which have not had Allegheny volunteers in the past, a talk and slide show will be presented at the YMCA near the end of the month to social service leaders in Meadville.

One new service which has already been requested is a student-manned telephone referral service to aid community residents in locating the proper agency for their specific needs. Ms. Blewitt requests that any students interested in working on this project get in contact with her.

Although the annual ACE-sponsored Cooperation Day last Saturday drew a poor response she believes that the organization as a whole will survive. Approximately 200 students now serve as volunteers in Meadville, indicating that ACE is far from dead.

may encounter.

The Counseling Program for women has many resources upon which to draw. In addition to the counselor in each section, the Counseling Center in Bentley, or any of the deans are also available. The counselor herself is not expected to be an expert, but someone who can guide, help direct, and be a friend to the freshman women. The new counselors will begin their training program this term.

Economics professor appointed

Mr. Andrew Bargerstock will join the Allegheny College faculty as an instructor in economics in the fall of 1973, it has been announced by President Lawrence L. Pelletier.

Mr. Bargerstock is a graduate of Muhlenberg College, where he received the bachelor of arts degree in economics in 1971. In 1972 he received the master's degree in business administration from the University of Pittsburgh, specializing in accounting. Since receiving his master's degree he has been employed as a staff accountant in the auditing department of the

See NEW PROF, page 8.

New counselors selected

Women student counselors for the 1973-74 college year have been selected. Adriane Andree, Polly Deitrick, Deborah Floray, Beth Hardesty, Catherine Hart, Elizabeth Lucey, Charlotte McDonald, Carol Reed, Charlotte Schott, and Karen Setzo will be counseling the freshman women next year. Present counselors Josephine Tomlin in South Hall, and Onee White in Walker Annex, will serve as counselor coordinators.

Those interested in counseling apply at the end of second term. After a series of interviews, counselors are picked by the present counselors, the coordinators, Anne Wright, and Dean Knights. During interviews applicants are asked questions about common problems they

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Student Judicial Board chosen

Student Voting Committee Chairman Jon Ausman released the results of last night's referendum with the comment, "I found the turnout very disappointing." With 448 students voting (slightly more than 25 percent), juniors Barry Hillman and Carolyn Northrup, sophomores David Green and Julie Hiller, and freshman Robert Eilers were elected to the Student Judicial Board. Green was the only incumbent; junior incumbent John Garber was defeated.

Both constitutional amendments passed, by votes of 272-176 and 280-124 respectively. The first

amendment allows for two-year terms on the College Judicial Board. This plan is now subject to approval of the Faculty Committee.

The second amendment removed from the Vice President the power to appoint committee chairman to ASG Council. Ausman admitted that the wording on the ballot for the question was unclear and caused a number of write-ins to that effect. He also stated that "the freshman did not turn out, probably due to the confusion caused by the meal split-up." The sophomores showed the best turnout in the voting.

Attica Defense Committee here

On May 21 and 22, members of the Attica Defense Committee will be on campus. Susan Harsh, graduate of Allegheny last year, will be accompanied by others, among them Barbara Handschu, a woman attorney affiliated with the Buffalo (N.Y.) Women's Legal Clinic. Ms. Handschu has worked with ADC since its founding in September, 1971, and is involved in the specific defense of one indicted brother. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School and a member of the New York State

Bar.

The group will be meeting with several classes, and will have literature and publicity available at a table in the CC Lobby. Ms. Handschu will be speaking Monday evening to the Women's Equality group.

The visit forms an appropriate follow up and application to William Kunstler's visit to the campus in the fall of this academic year. ADC is seeking funds and support and will be asking for contributions for their effort in their visit here.

Sign here or die

In the manner so well practiced here at the College, the so-called Office of Residence Life this week faced those men who desired to live on-campus with a fait accompli entitled The Residence Hall Contract 1973-1974. Especially in the case of next year's seniors, who could not profit from the rumor mills, room drawers were handed a ten-point contract-in-full which, according to point I, had to "be submitted during the room selection period." Few men took the time to question or protest what Anne Wright, Director of Residence Life, claimed off-the-cuff to be merely a formalization of regulations already in effect.

Not quite, Ms. Wright. What we find annoying about this contract, beside the many minor details, is that nowhere does the College state that it has any responsibility to the student. The ties that the student has (and doesn't have) to his room are detailed at some length, yet the College does not say word one concerning upkeep, right to privacy, or the former student choice of exclusion from vacation roomcleaning. With this in mind we can hardly help but look at the document as incredibly one-sided.

Let us review, then, just what the male students (females, be warned: you're next!) have signed away in the Green Room the past few days.

First, the College, with contract in hand, has the right to change any and or all rules under which the contract was signed, as "this agreement will automatically incorporate such changes" during the next year.

Second, any student who arrives late (suppose you're caught on the Pennsylvania Turnpike) "will forfeit his space in the residence hall". Nonetheless, even if another student is moved into and pays for the room, the first student will be held financially responsible. Why?

Third, "the College reserves the right to enter any residence hall room subject to conditions stated". Those conditions can, by part A, be changed at any time without warning or right of protest. This means, of course, that locked doors and privacy mean nothing to the College any more. The rooms "will be entered" for cleaning as well. There is, however, no delineation of whether the College intends to knock first before entering.

Fourth, the College accepts no responsibility for theft, fire damage "or otherwise" of student property in either rooms or storage areas. While the idea is ludicrous, it should save the College a bundle on insurance bills. "Students are advised to provide personal liability insurance."

The final three points (F,G,H) are the last straw, as the student is informed that, "if necessary", he could get reassigned to a different room than that contracted for during the course of the year; she could be removed for "failing to comply with...regulations"; and they still "may be held jointly responsible for damage or theft in the public areas".

In the production of this contract, the Office of Residence Life not only did their best to insure the College a rosy financial future at the further cost of the students; but also managed to keep the secret under their collective hats until the very last moment. The lack of concern for student rights (and even less time for student consideration) is evident. It is our feeling that the Contract should be withdrawn, at least until the students have had the time to consider whether or not they wish to invite oppression.

The Ad Hoc Proposal:1970

Editor's Note: At the request of a committee studying the present situation of the black community at Allegheny, the Campus would like to reprint in its entirety the 1970 Ad Hoc Proposal for the information of those unfamiliar with the text of this program.

I. BACKGROUND

The Ad Hoc Committee was formed in May 1969 as a result of concern expressed by students and faculty. Members from the faculty, administration, and trustees were chosen by the President of the College; student members were selected by the Allegheny Student Government. The Committee was charged with gathering facts relevant to the expansion of educational opportunities for minority groups, and with preparing a statement of objectives bearing on this goal. With these goals in mind, the Committee has formulated and recommends the following statement of policy.

II. RATIONALE

The Committee believes the effort to broaden the cultural and racial basis of the College should be continued and expanded. This belief is based on the premise that a primary function of a liberal arts college is to insure the exposure of its students to as wide a spectrum of society as possible, and in its admissions policy to be receptive to this wide spectrum, so that they may be better prepared to become more responsible members of their world. That world is now undergoing rapid and profound change, and if the College is to participate, it must recognize and endorse the necessity for commensurate change.

Such recognition and endorsement have already occurred at Allegheny in a number of ways. The College has moved and should continue to move purposefully toward increasing flexibility of attitude and operation. Over the past few years, for example, it has engaged in the challenging adventures of the Independent Study program and the current Individualized Curriculum for Independent Study. Inclusion of student members on important committees has increased the democratic participation of the entire College community in decisions of policy and governance. Special topics courses, interdisciplinary courses, expanded use of 49 courses and the junior year abroad, the current term of study in Mexico by a group of students - all are unmistakable signs of growing flexibility and broadening horizons.

Even so, the College has done relatively little to meet the basic domestic problem in America today, that of relations between the races. The Kerner Report stated this problem clearly: "Our nation is moving toward two societies, one black, one white - separate and unequal. Discrimination and segregation have long permeated much of American life; they now threaten the future of every American." If Allegheny has any concern for the future, it must actively support the recommendation of the Kerner Report: "We support integration as a priority education strategy; it is essential to the future of American society. We have seen the consequences of racial isolation at all levels, and of attitudes of myth, ignorance and bias. It is indispensable that opportunities for interaction between the races be expanded." The Committee therefore believes that a concerted effort

should be made to expand this interaction on the Allegheny campus and to extend the opportunities of a liberal arts education to young people of minority groups who might otherwise not have the traditionally required academic background or sufficient economic resources to attend a highly selective college. Allegheny has encouraged many imaginative and innovative approaches to learning and the Committee envisions this endeavor as another move in a positive direction.

III. BASIC RECOMMENDATIONS

As in that nation, so on the campus the goal of integration cannot be accomplished suddenly. But even though achievement of the ultimate goal lies in the future, the time for a beginning is now. The College, again like the nation, cannot exist harmoniously with the distrust and disillusion bred by delay. In this light, then, the Committee makes the following three basic recommendations and stresses the importance of early practical action for their implementation.

1. A black administrator should be employed to implement the policy and insure its assimilation into the life of the College.

On the basis of experience at other institutions, it has been shown that a black person provides a positive model of an individual who has succeeded in a white society, who has himself the experience of what it means to be black, and who can therefore assist other black people to achieve a successful and rewarding college experience. The director should be employed as soon as possible to begin working out the details of implementation, including recruitment and supportive services. He should be granted as much autonomy as possible, with direct access to the President and other administrative officers, and should be expected to assume responsibility for continued evaluation and revision of the program.

2. A minimum of twenty black students should be matriculated in September, 1970.

These students should be drawn primarily from cities, but not to the exclusion of suburbia and smaller communities. Some of these students may well be among the regular pool of applicants, but most should be candidates selected on the strength of criteria other than the customary objective data. In either case, they should be part of the regular entering freshman class and should enter the regular Allegheny curriculum as an integral part of the contemporary life of the College with the understanding that supportive services be provided as needed. The Committee considers a minimum of twenty students necessary to insure group cohesion, self-help, and identification.

3. A credit course should be added to the curriculum to facilitate the students' adjustment to the College community.

The actual conduct of the course and its specific contents should be dependent upon the judgement of the director in consideration of the needs of the students. It might well emphasize not only academic training (such as oral and written communication, mathematical skills, and acquisition of sound study habits) but also discussion of personal and social attitudes necessary for mutual understanding within the campus environment.

IV. RECRUITMENT AND ADMISSIONS

A comprehensive recruitment effort should be initiated and carried on by the director in cooperation with the Admissions Office. Not only may our student teachers in Cleveland provide considerable help, but also - and the Committee believes this to be particularly important - our present black students should be enlisted in this search. The combined admissions effort should be expanded and made flexible enough to include the recruitment of black students who demonstrate positive personal qualities which suggest success in a competitive collegiate program. A well-motivated student with supportive help and effective counseling, may overcome his initial deficiencies and have a successful educational experience. The identification of these students who can be successful with supportive help

See PROPOSAL, page 5.

CAMPUS

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Contract protest

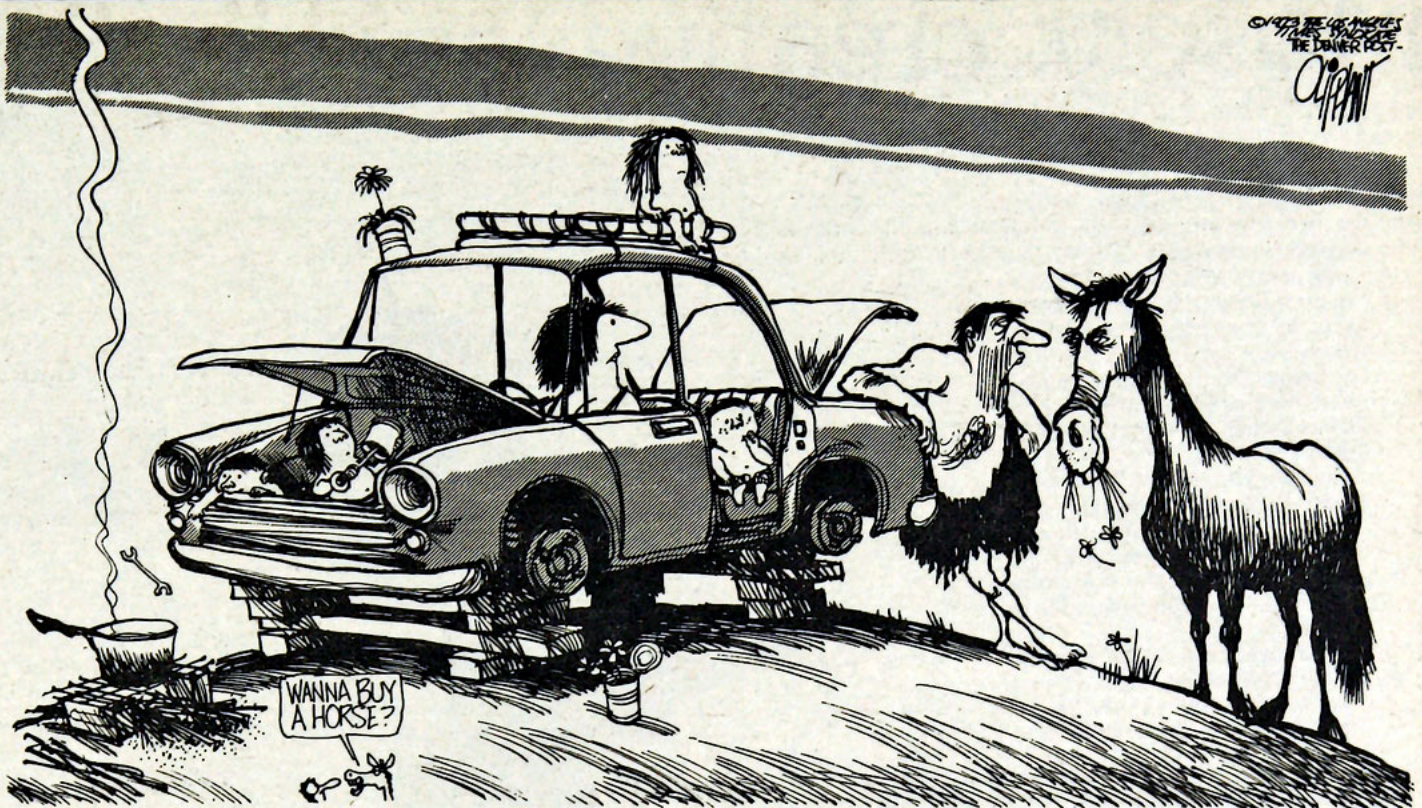
To the Editor:

We strongly protest the Residence Hall Contract perpetrated upon the student body by the Director of Residence Life.

In the first place the contract was presented to the student body without sufficient notice. The first time any student knew about the contract was when it was sprung upon them as they selected a room for next year. At that point the pressure to sign the contract was extremely intense as it was necessary in order to choose a room for next year. We contend that most males therefore signed the contract under duress because of their fear of not being able to select a room for next year if they didn't sign.

We further protest the room contract because it fails to list the college's obligations to the student and fails to outline the student's rights. Several sections in particular stand out. The College has no obligation to the student for the condition of his room or dormitory but provides no liability for loss by fire or theft and even goes so far as to advise students to provide personal liability insurance. Further, "The College reserves the right to enter any residence hall room subject to conditions stated in the Student Handbook." In the past it had been understood that the student had the right to decide whether or not his room would be open to Housekeeping. It should also be noted that only freshmen receive Student Handbooks and consequently they would be the

See PROTEST, page 8



'WE CAN'T EAT THE HORSE — WE'RE GOING TO NEED HIM FOR TRANSPORTATION . . .'

Deal with racism

An open letter to the white population at Allegheny:

It has been rare at Allegheny to hear concern about white racism voiced by anyone other than the black students and Dean Maybin. If there have been individual whites who have felt a strong need to speak out, there has been no organized opportunity for

them to do so.

This letter is written on behalf of a newly formed group of approximately 25 white students and faculty members who have decided it is long past time for white people to begin to deal with their own racism, whether it be active or passive, conscious or unconscious.

We are concerned as individuals with our own personal attitudes, emotions, and inability to communicate. On a larger scale, we are concerned with the attitudes and practices of the institution of Allegheny College with regards to its black students.

As a self-appointed task force, we plan to make our presence known in the few weeks

remaining in this term. We will be concentrating on open dorm discussions and articles for the Campus, and have already begun to plan for next year.

We urge students, faculty, and administration to join us in this effort by whites and for whites. The blame cannot be placed on any one group or individual among us, as we are all equally implicated by our silence in the past. Our next meeting will be at 9:30 p.m. on Monday at the Park House (between Walker Annex and Carr Hall). Please work with us. We are only deluding ourselves if we pretend any longer that the problem of racism is not a white problem.

Barbara Wismar

Explain policy

To the Editor:

In light of the swiftness with which changes in the housing policy have occurred here at Allegheny, we feel that it is essential that one important aspect of the policy be further explained. At the time of room drawing students now have to

See POLICY, page 8

ide . . . On the outside . . . On

EDITED BY DIANE ALESSI

Watergate goes on

President Nixon continues to reorganize his administration in the aftermath of new revelations on the Watergate case. The latest casualty is Transportation Undersecretary Egil Krogh, who resigned yesterday after admitting in an affidavit that he set in motion the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's former psychiatrist, Lewis Fielding. In September 1971 under Nixon's order, Krogh assigned G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt, convicted Watergate conspirators, to investigate into Ellsberg's entire background. Liddy and Hunt burglarized the office but failed to find any files on Ellsberg.

One of the personnel changes that has occurred due to the resignations of a number of Nixon's top aides is the appointment of Robert Schlesinger, of the CIA, as Secretary of Defense, replacing Elliot Richardson. Richardson is currently going through Senate confirmation hearings for Attorney General to replace Richard Kleindienst. William Colby, Deputy Director of the CIA, has been named to replace Schlesinger.

Nixon also named General Alexander M. Haig, Jr., Army Vice Chief of Staff, to temporarily take over H.R. Haldeman's duties as White House chief of staff, and Leonard Garment, a White House aide, to replace John W. Dean III as chief counsel.

The Senate Watergate Committee has subpoenaed twenty witnesses to testify. Among those listed are former Attorney General John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, John Dean, and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans. Public hearings in the Watergate case will begin next week.

Problems with prisoner releases

The first 200 civilian prisoners of a group of 650 were released to the Vietcong at Quang Tri city below the demilitarized zone last Wednesday. Military sources in Saigon say the Communists refused to accept the civilians because four of the prisoners asked to stay in government territory. The prisoners were supposed to cross the Thach Han River at Quang Tri to the Communist-controlled northern bank. Quang Tri was chosen as the release site after the truce commission refused to fly to Loc Ninh, which is in Communist-held territory north of Saigon. The joint decision broke an eight-day impasse. No more civilian prisoners have been released as yet.

Meanwhile, an eight-man military team left Saigon for Hanoi

today to recover the bodies of 23 men who died in captivity in North Vietnam. This recovery was part of the peace agreement, and it is the first time it has been carried out.

Agreement still not reached

In Phnom Penh, Cambodia, the four-man ruling council formed two weeks ago still hasn't been able to agree on a premier and a cabinet for their new government. President Lon Nol, under strong American pressure, agreed to the four-man executive in which he would share power equally with members of the legal opposition. The other three members of the executive are Sisowath Sirik Matak, former Premier under Lon Nol, In Tam, former Interior Minister, and Cheng Heng, former Chief of State. The idea behind this coalition is to bring together various anti-Communist political factions to present a united front to the growing military threat and to pursue the war with greater vigor.

Kissinger conferring in London

Henry Kissinger is in London conferring with British government ministers. He explained to his British hosts the Nixon Administration's design for a new Atlantic Charter. The charter is meant to revitalize the alliances between western Europe, Canada, Japan, and the U.S. Kissinger just ended his talks held with Leonid Brezhnev to prepare the Soviet Communist Party chief's visit to Washington next month.

Surrender at Wounded Knee

The insurgents at Wounded Knee surrendered Wednesday after their 70-day occupation. Officials transported everyone from the village and said that the permanent residents would be allowed to return after a thorough search for weapons, explosives, and other evidence.

Dkylab ready for launch

The dual countdowns went smoothly yesterday at Cape Kennedy for two rockets that will launch Skylab, the nation's first space station. The unmanned Skylab is scheduled to be launched next Monday at 1:30 p.m., and its three-man crew, Astronauts Charles Conrad, Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin, and Paul J. Weitz, will follow on Tuesday at 1 p.m. The crew will live aboard the orbiting lab for twenty-eight days.

Mosely: creative, aware

By RAJIB R. CHRISTIAN

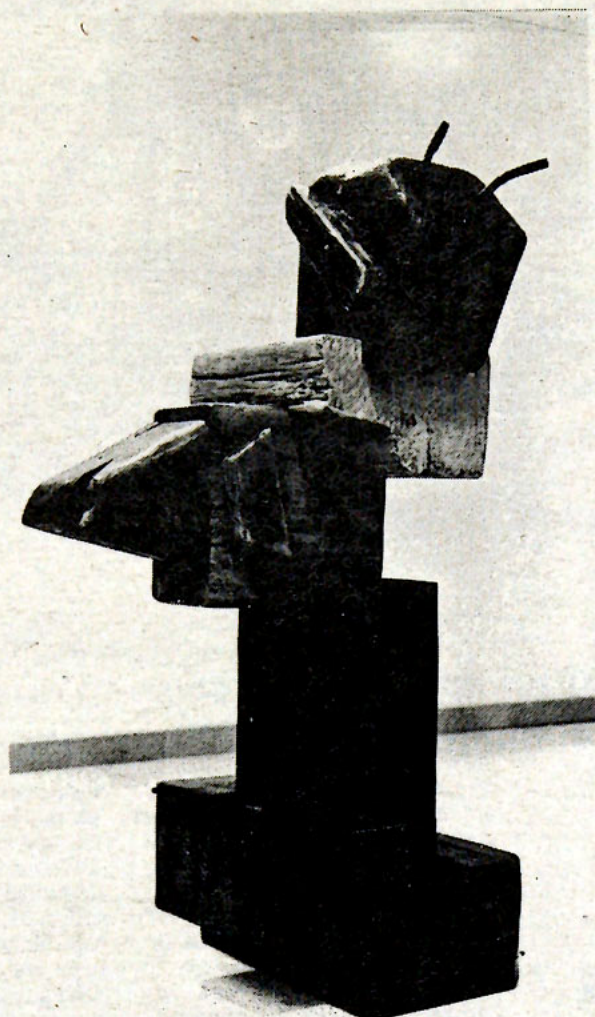
The sculptor Thaddeus Mosely is every much like the great sculptors of the past. For not only is he creative on the grand scale, he is also is aware of the world he lives in. Thus his works combine massive size and social meanings. Such social problems which are reflected in his works are pollution, the war in Vietnam, and racism.

Mosley throughout his works uses a "rough, rounded formation," which created an odd sense of balance in many of the sculptures. Much of this technique he attributes to African sculpture.

This strange sense of balance within the work also causes conflicts involving one form against another. It is this point in



The Illusion of Inclusion



Ancestral Acquaintance



Beautiful Black Angel in the Now Republic

Sibling Saturday: something for all

Tomorrow, the Campus Center is sponsoring Sibling's Saturday, the first annual invitation to the brothers and sisters of Allegheny students. Bob Olmsted, Campus Center Manager and program coordinator of Sibling's Saturday, said "The majority of the activities we have planned for the day are aimed at the younger brothers and sisters, but we think we've set up a program that the students and their parents can enjoy too."

Some of the program on tap for tomorrow are: a carnival at the CC from 1 to 4, two puppet shows, and free home-made ice cream all afternoon.

That night, there will be a two-hour coffeehouse, and sing-along, starting at 7, and a dance in the lobby from 9 to 1. This week's group is Allegheny's own Tobo and the Bananaboats.

As to the invitation list, Olmsted made one thing perfectly clear: "Although Sibling's Saturday is aimed towards the brothers and sisters of students, the entire campus is involved!"

Those students whose brothers and sisters are coming for the day should remember to register their guests (siblings and adults alike) between 9 a.m. and 11:30 in the Campus Center lobby.

Mosley's works which interest the artist most for he also sees man involved in conflict. Thus present racial problems on campus interested the artist a great deal.

While on campus to open his exhibit, he also discussed with students problems such as Black awareness, the meaning of Black art, and the art student vs. the art establishment. His showing was so informal that the artist went unnoticed throughout the entire showing, except for his talks with a few students.

Yet what was most important about Thaddeus Mosely's visit was that he sought to become a part of Allegheny, and look at it as a part of the real world, something which even Allegheny students often fail to do.

A DOOZY
—Bob Salmaggi,
Group W Radio

7:15pm
MARJOE PG

The Rolling Stones
GIMME SHELTER
Directed by David Mayles, Albert Mayles, Charlotte Zwerin
A Mayles Film, Inc. Production
GP 9:00pm

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Meadville Cinema II

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Member American Gem Society
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Sunday, May 13

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CC Grill Patio

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Symphony to present spring concert

The Allegheny Civic Symphony will present a spring concert on Friday, May 18 at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Campus Center. The concert will include a variety of interesting compositions from various periods of music history. Opening the program will be the "Overture to Oberon" by Carl Maria Von Weber, the German opera composer of the early romantic period. Miss Barbara Wismar, contralto, a senior from Cleveland, will be the special soloist for the evening, singing the Brahms' Rhapsodie for Alto, Men's Chorus and Orchestra. Miss Wismar has been active at Allegheny in the Choir as both soloist and accompanist. The Male Choir parts will be sung by the male sections of the Choir of Allegheny College under the

direction of Dr. W.S. Wright North.

The final selection on the program will be the Randall Thompson Symphony No. 2. The four movement tonal composition, written in 1934, is traditional in its four movement form, but thematically relies on American folk and jazz elements. This Symphony, along with other compositions by Mr. Thompson, will be repeated at the Commencement Concerts given on June 10 by the Choir and Orchestra. For the June 10 program, the composer will conduct. On May 18, Dr. Carlton Woods, chairman of the Department of Music at Allegheny College, will conduct. The concert is open to the public without charge.



Scott Hefren

Hefren appointed to Air Force Academy

Scott Hefren, of the Pittsburgh area, a freshman at Allegheny College and a member of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps at the Meadville school, has received an appointment to the United States Air Force Academy. He will begin his studies there in July.

Scott was nominated for the appointment by Allegheny President Lawrence L. Pelletier and was chosen from among candidates representing the colleges, universities and other institutions all over the nation which host AFROTC programs. Only 20 such appointments are made annually to the Academy's next entering class.

Scott holds the rank of sergeant

in the Allegheny AFROTC detachment and has received a special commendation for distinctive performance as a member of the corps. He also is production director of WARC-FM, the student-operated radio station.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Hefren of 315 Lincoln Drive in the South Hills area of Pittsburgh and is a graduate of Upper St. Clair High School. As a student at Upper St. Clair he was a member of the National Honor Society, art editor of the student newspaper and a member of the choir. He was swimming team captain and was named to the all-state swimming team.

PROPOSAL, from page 2.

should be made initially by the director. At the same time, although competition is strong for well-qualified black students, the Committee urges the College to intensify its efforts to recruit such students.

V. ACADEMIC PRINCIPLES

The major purpose of a liberal arts college is to educate. The Committee wishes to re-emphasize that the present program, while reflecting the College's past flexibility in meeting new situations, will open up distinctly new and valuable educational opportunities.

This is not a separatist program. Quite to the contrary, it seeks integration at the most fundamental level, and students admitted under the program will be subject to the same opportunities and responsibilities as other students. Each student will be expected to meet all requirements for graduation. The only difference between his curriculum and that of any other student is that he may be advised to take the special supportive courses, described above. The Committee endorses the suggestion contained in the Instruction Committee's memorandum to the faculty of May 6, 1969, that "the Dean of Instruction should allow students with academically underprivileged backgrounds to take a reduced course load and to drop courses without penalty." In addition, the Academic Standards Committee, and subsequently the Faculty, should regard any of these students who encounter academic difficulty, especially in their first year or two, in a perspective consistent with the criteria employed in their selection. That is, evidence of personal development, increasing adjustment, awakening of interest, creative activity, and promise in general should receive strong consideration in determining the student's academic standing.

VI. SUPPORTIVE SERVICES

Effective counseling is essential to the success of such a venture. Because of the already overburdened situation of our present Counseling Center and because of the special problems likely to be presented by these students, most of the counseling will fall upon the shoulders of the director. Since he will be laboring under multiple demands, every effort must be extended by the entire College community to provide him with all assistance possible and desirable. In addition, the Committee urges that an additional black teacher-counselor be employed at the earliest possible time. Consideration should also be given to the possibility of establishing a study skills center for all students.

In addition to counseling and a special credit course, other supportive services should be developed. Faculty and students alike should share in offering tutorial aid, so that no student is without recourse for assistance in any field. Faculty and departments should increase their efforts to stress, where appropriate, an appreciation and concern for the contributions, culture, and problems of black Americans; new courses relevant to the black experience should be given careful consideration. Library holdings in black literature, and public events involving black interests should also be expanded. Further suggestions should be sought from all segments of the College, especially the students, black and white. With this in mind, a College-wide symposium might well be scheduled for this spring.

VII. FINANCING

The Committee is not in a position to know the details of the College's financial operation and thus cannot make any specific recommendations about acquisition or allocation of funds. At the same time it is recognized that an institution such as Allegheny does in fact have some

limit to the resources reasonably available to it. This leads to the obvious conclusion that the expectations of Allegheny for program must always be subject to a priority evaluation. We recommend the inclusion of this program as essential to the educational experience provided by the College in these times. We recommend that it receive top priority. The Committee stands ready to provide any possible help it can in locating and obtaining financial resources, and has already taken some preliminary steps in this direction.

VIII. COMMITMENT

It is our conviction that this effort should be continued and expanded with a minimum of twenty students matriculated each year. In future years, the program might be expanded to include other minority students.

Finally the Committee wishes to stress what it believes to be the most important requirement for success: the support and cooperation of all segments of the College community. Without a common desire and the concerted efforts of students, faculty, and administration, our hopes may not only be doomed to failure but serious damage both to the students involved and to the College itself may result. On the other hand, with a full understanding of the moral and social importance of this issue, Allegheny can translate possible hope into positive action.

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7 - 9 am	Jay Seward	Nevin Hedley	Larry Weiss	Reenie Cooney	Patty Cahill	J Werner/ D Green	Larry Toth
9 - 12 am	Linda Ayres	Jay Anderson	Pat Tucker	Art McKinley	Karen Beth	Becca Pratt	Dave House
12 - 2 pm	Don Rice	Karen Dombrowski	Ralph Keyes	Gail Shulkis	Scott Hefren	Mike Ryan	N Smith/ S Godsey
2 - 5 pm	Beth Etter/ Bill Chaffee	Scott Martin	B'Shewitz/ G Hawkes	Rebecca Hamilton	Nancy Orr	Opera Jim Carlisle	2 - 4 Dave Kent 4 - 6 L Babin
5 - 7 pm	Tina Dooley	Dave Hughes	Paul Weinberg	Gayle Finch	Doug Lodge	Marc Pomerantz	6 - 9 Fulmer & Schumacher
7 - 8 pm	PACIFICA PROGRAMMING				PACIFICA PROGRAMMING		
8 - 11 pm	Scott Cummings	Tom Whitty	Mike Schenker	Burner Maze	Tom Mann/ F Mikus	Bill Cissna/ B Gavett	Bud Thorpe & Duck
11 - 2 am	George Brodie	Don Humbertson	Rick Davis	Terry Toomey	Alan Stewart	Colevia Carter	Dave Goldman

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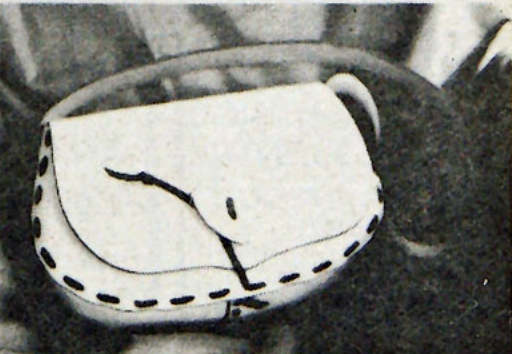
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Thiel first third straight year

Golfers take second place at PAC 'S

By TOM MANN

Unknown to most people on campus, the Allegheny golf team works hard out at the Meadville Country Club almost every day of the week. Oh sure; golfers working hard? Out in that nice weather swatting a little white ball around, strolling leisurely up green fairways - and at a country club no less! - That is hard work? Where is the violence of football, the running of soccer, the conditioning of basketball; where does this take place in golf?

Considered the most minor of the minor sports at Allegheny, golf has virtues and qualities far different from contact sports, but the Allegheny golf team gets little recognition for its toil. Bob Wiltman is probably known more for being a good intramural basketball player and announcer for the varsity than he is as a member of the golf team.

Clutch performance

Last Tuesday, Norm Sundstrom's golfers came through under the pressure of the PAC's to take a second place finish and almost assure Allegheny of its first PAC All-Sports Trophy since 1960. Certainly the golf team has earned recognition.

"Naturally I would have liked to have been first," coach Sundstrom said of the golfers, "but I'm really pleased with second; it was a real good job under pressure."

Thiel, which has now won the PAC's three years running, took 801 strokes over the thirty-six hole event, with Allegheny finishing with an 814 total. W&J

was a distant third with 831, followed by Case Western 834, CMU 841, Bethany 860, John Carroll 863, and Hiram with a 919 total.

The golfer that sparked Allegheny was freshman Curt Blystone. His first round 77 was considered a surprise, but Blystone saved his best golf for the second round as he fired a 38-36-74 to give him a 151 tournament total, only one stroke back of Thiel's Terry Allan, the best golfer in the PAC.

Hot putter

Blystone is not a long hitter, but an excellent chipper and putter which can make up for lost yards off the tee sure enough. He had only two three-putt greens in the whole tournament, and on his 74 round Blystone missed only one fairway - that is consistent golf. To nail down his 74 Blystone birdied three of the last seven holes, rolling in a 35 foot putt on the twelve for the first bird and canning a 40 footer at fourteen for his second.

Home course

"I thought I had a chance to do well because it's my home course," said Blystone, a Meadville native. "I was able to keep the ball in play and my putter helped out."

Thus Blystone became Allegheny's only All-PAC squad member, joining three repeating members, Allan and Ed Moore (158 total) of Thiel and Larry Starkey (160) of Case Western on the 1973 squad. Greg Levy of Bethany (154) and W&J's Ed

Zieky (156) rounded out the six-man All-PAC team. Allegheny's Bob Wiltman and Todd Ladutko just missed grabbing All-PAC honors as they both wound up with 162 stroke totals, Wiltman shooting a pair of 81's and Ladutko hitting an 80 and 82.

Other Allegheny scorers were Bill Jones with a 83-86 for a 169 total; Phil Herbert who came back after an opening round 88 to shoot 82 for a 170 total; and Jeff Leimbacher with an 83-88-171.

"We had three men (Blystone, Wiltman, Ladutko) in the top ten of PAC golfers," said Coach Sundstrom. "Figuring last year we came in second to last, the team deserves a lot of credit as a whole."

Certainly the home course advantage helped Allegheny, but the golfers showed fine confidence after coming off a 3-7 record before the PAC's to pull off a second place. There were some very high early season scores which could have easily gotten the Gators down on their games. "We worked very hard the last 2½ weeks to get out games ready," said Sundstrom. Hard work and a red hot Curt Blystone may have just clinched the All-Sports Trophy for Allegheny.

All-PAC Medalists

Terry Allan (T)	150
Curt Blystone (A)	151
Greg Levy (B)	154
Ed Zieky (W & J)	156
Ed Moore (T)	158
Larry Starkey (CWR)	160

PAC Golf Standings

Thiel College	801
Allegheny College	814
Washington & Jefferson	831
Case Western Reserve	834
Carnegie-Mellon	841
Bethany College	860
John Carroll	863
Hiram College	919



..Curt "Super Fly" Blystone's 77-74-151 total at the PAC championships ranked him second among PAC golfers and earned Blystone a place on the All-PAC team. Allegheny's second place team finish was their highest since 1965.

Track team blasts Hiram

By KEITH STEINER

The Allegheny track team fattened its dual meet record to 5-1 as the Gators defeated the visiting Hiram Terriers on a soggy Robertson Field track by the score of 89-56. Although the times were slowed by the steady downpour last Tuesday afternoon the Gators won ten of seventeen events and picked up a surprising number of seconds and thirds. The field events were a particularly strong area for the Gators as they swept the triple jump and the shot put and finished two men in the top three of every other field event except the high jump.

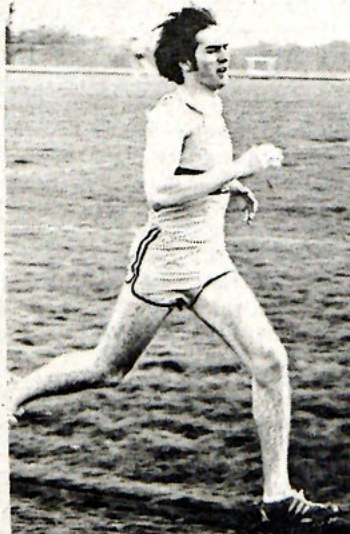
Junior distance ace Chris Space paced out double victories in his specialties, the mile and three mile runs. He managed to run a respectable 4:39.7 in the mile and a 15:32.8 in the three mile, despite the heavy track and the moisture laden air that makes it difficult for the runner to get his wind. Robin Small picked up a victory in the 440 with a :52.2 clocking and the Gators' 440 relay team won with a :45.1 time. Bill Papas picked up a pair of seconds in the 100 and the 220 and Ed Pinkham picked up a third in the 220. Ira Hilf picked up a second in the 880 and Lee Calarie placed third in the three mile. Rich Sturtz picked up a pair

Gators were without the services of Dale Smith.

In the strong showing of the fieldmen, Rick Haver led off with a victory in the high jump with a leap of 6'3". Jim Crawford took the javelin with a toss of 164' with Walt Beriont finishing third. The shot put saw Gators Chuck Slater, Doug Mancini, and Nick Spina finish one, two, three with Slater's put of 43'10" the day's longest. Bob Spencer took the pole vault with a leap of 11' and

of seconds in the 120 high and the 440 intermediate hurdles as the Bob Porter finished third in the event. Rich Timer garnered first place honors in the discus with a heave of 119'2" and Doug Mancini picked up another second. The triple jump was swept by Gators Dave Litzinger, Tom Jeremiah, and Bob Wolfe. Litzinger's jump was measured at 39'10". Jeremiah and Litzinger also finished two-three in the long jump to Clack of Hiram.

The Gators' last dual meet of the 1973 season will be next Wednesday as the thinclads travel to Westminster to take on the Titans. Several Allegheny trackmen will be heading for Pittsburgh this weekend to take part in the Pitt Invitational, including distance man Chris Space, High jumper Rick Haver, and half-milers Ira Hilf and Dave Darwin.



DISTANCE RUNNER Chris Space will be one of four Allegheny thinclads competing in the Pitt Invitational



ALLEGHENY TRAINER John Adams and Rick Haver test out the newly constructed paddle tennis courts behind the fieldhouse. The game involves quickness of the hands and sight, and can be played all year round.



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Allegheny Sports Schedule

May 12
Baseball H W & J (2)
Track A Pitt

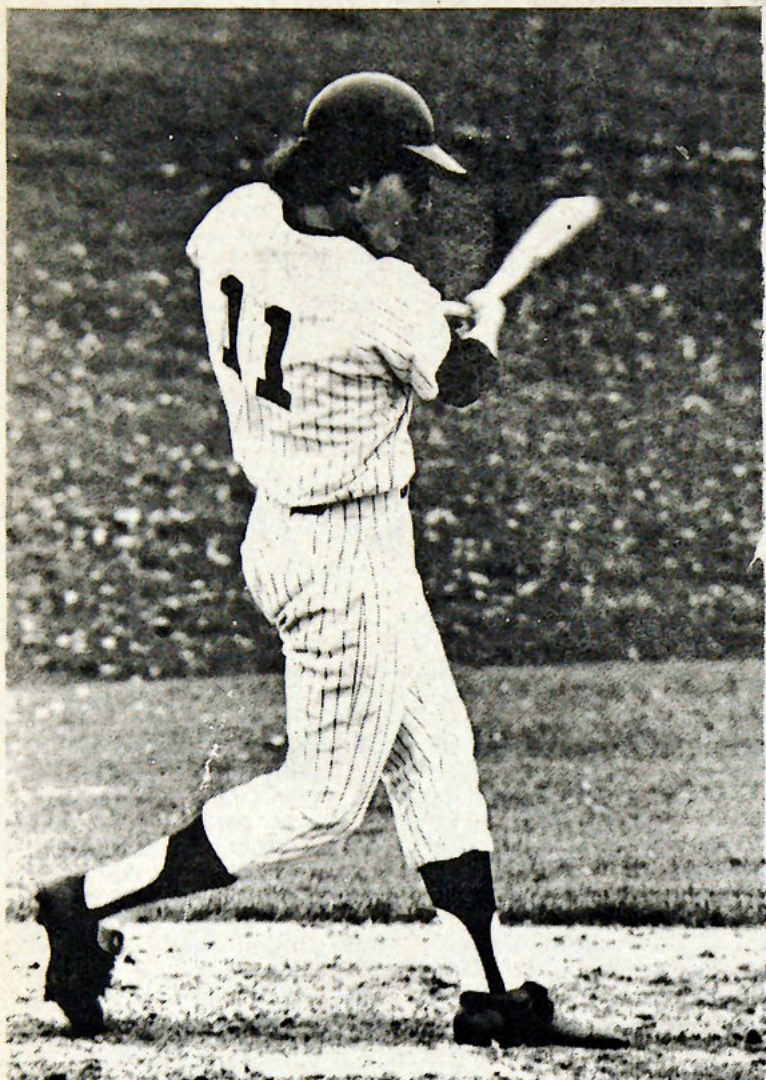
May 13
Lacrosse A Ashland

May 16
Baseball H Behrend
Golf H Behrend
Tennis H Behrend
Track A Westminster

May 18
Golf A Pitt

May 19
Baseball A Hiram
Lacrosse H Ohio State
Tennis H Westminster
Track H Hiram

Gators back in race; dump Carroll



GATOR CENTERFIELDER PETE MAROPIS has been Coach Garbark's hottest hitter this year; ripping PAC pitching at a .480 clip and an overall pace of .428.

By JOAN LEUTHNER

It took almost six hours, but the Gators kept their title hopes alive last Wednesday with a doubleheader sweep over John Carroll, 6-4 and 6-5. Lou Forbringer picked up his fifth win in the opening contest, and reliever Mike Quarantillo won the twelve inning second game with a bases-loaded smash up the middle. Quarantillo's single drove in Pete Maropis from third, breaking a 5-5 tie and moving Allegheny into second place with Carroll. (Both clubs are now 5-3 in the PAC). A week from Saturday, the Gators travel to Hiram for a twin bill which will very likely determine the league champion (or co-champion). First Allegheny must take two from visiting W&J tomorrow.

In Wednesday's second game, the Gators lost a 4-2 lead in the top of the seventh. Allegheny had picked up two runs in the fourth, when starter Chris Bell had singled home Maropis and Forbringer, and in the fifth, on back-to-back doubles to center by Sean O'Leary and Maropis. With one out, Carroll shortstop Ted Ambrosic walked to start J.C.'s seventh inning rally. Second baseman Tom Echan then hit a dying roller down the third base line. Steve Lanier's hurried throw to first went to the right of the bag, allowing Ambrosic to reach third. Third baseman Gary Anguilano followed with a single to left, knocking in Ambrosic. Echan went to third and Anguilano to second when there

was some confusion between Jeff Carroll and Maropis concerning the relay. Catcher Ed Salomone walked to load the bases. Then third baseman Ken O'Keefe hit a possible double play ball to Harry Doult at short. Doult flipped to second to get Salomone, but Clark Fisher's throw to first was wild, allowing Echan and Anguilano to come home. Right fielder John Simon went down on strikes.

But Allegheny came back with a run in the bottom of the seventh to shoot the game into extra innings. Doult and Lanier connected with lead-off singles. They were advanced to third and second on a sacrifice bunt by O'Leary and an intentional walk to Maropis loaded the bases. Then Forbringer cracked a single to left, scoring Doult with the tying fifth run. Pinch hitter Glenn Gratta hit into a double play to end the inning.

For four and a half innings, the score remained knotted. Bell, after a fine job, finally ran out of steam in the tenth and was replaced by Quarantillo. "Q" held Carroll scoreless through the twelfth frame, not allowing a ball out of the infield. Then in the bottom of the twelfth, Quarantillo struck the game-winning blow.

With one out, Maropis (who had a perfect afternoon at the plate), singled up the middle. Forbringer again came through, singling to left on the hit and run. The stage was set for "Q" when a pitch hit Jim Higley to load the bases. As the infield drew close, Quarantillo's attempt to lay a bunt down the third base line for a suicide squeeze went foul. After a pitchout, Quarantillo lined a single into center, scoring

"We were supposed to run the squeeze, but he shot it right at me," said Quarantillo. "After that, I just tried to hit the ball anywhere. It worked out pretty good."

In game one, the Gators had a 6-2 lead entering the seventh. Allegheny had scored four in the second, Carroll and Doult getting big hits. Forbringer was struggling by the seventh, allowing five singles in that frame, but managed to hang on for his fifth victory.

"I was tired toward the end of the game," Forbringer admitted. "I was hanging the ball...But our hitters took care of it."

In eight days, Allegheny will be facing a club John Carroll's coach rates as excellent. Throughout the league, Hiram commands high respect. Allegheny does, however, have the potential to defeat the PAC leaders twice. Perhaps the most impressive thing about the Gators this season has been their "never say die" play. Allegheny has come from behind again and again, sometimes seeming to just wear out the opposition. There have been few games where the Gators' pitching hasn't been dependable, and in most, it's been very good. And Allegheny's troubles at the plate seem to be over. But the Gators must, must meet Hiram with a solid defense. Defense has been Allegheny's nemesis all year - defensive lapses nearly cost the Gators the second game against Carroll. If Allegheny's hurling holds up, and the fielding problems are overcome, the Gators' chances of winning another PAC crown are good.

Nobody out of it

Four teams lead IFC softball

By TOMMIE MANN

Confusing is the only way to describe the intramural softball league. After the first two and a half weeks of the season there are no undefeated teams, no unvictorious teams, and four teams tied for first place. Teams that were given little or no chance of making any noise in softball are knocking off some of the supposed contenders.

Take for example, the Sigs. Lightly regarded before the season started and losers of their first game by the humiliating score of 18-6 to Ravine, SAE has come on to win their next three games over the Crows, Phi Gams, and Phi Psis.

"We had no balance against Ravine," said Sig shortstop Mike Townsley.

They must have found something. In four games SAE has completed seven double plays and have a team batting average of .430. Townsley is hitting .733 and newly inserted Sig pitcher John Hollenburg has an ERA of 2.33, so indeed SAE has pitching and hitting balance.

The Crows are another surprise. They've beaten previously unbeaten Ravine 7-5 and the Theta Chis 10-9 in eight innings, won a forfeit from ABC; and all after losing their first game 4-1 to the Sigs. So the Crows are technically 3-1 and share first place with SAE.

"I know we weren't given much of a chance, but we've gotten good defense and we should do okay," said Crow Dave Schiamanna.

Tapped as the favorite before play began, the Phi Deltas have a share of first with a 3-1 record, but have proved vulnerable. Ravine drubbed the Phi Deltas 11-3 for their only loss, but they have since won by big scores of 12-5 against the Deltas and 13-4 over the Phi Psis. A forfeit over ABC completes the Phi Deltas' 3-1

record.

The Theta Chis have been playing the most confusing softball. Their 3-2 record includes an 11-10 extra-inning loss to Calfisch, a 10-9 extra-inning loss to the Crows; but they've crushed the Phi Psis 18-7, beaten the Deltas 11-9 and squeezed past the Indies 8-7. Power hitting isn't the Theta Chis' strong point, but they seem to find the holes in the opponents' defense with an endless attack of singles. Their defense is well-organized and the Theta Chis can't be counted out of the running.

Probably the biggest disappointment has been the Deltas, who have posted a 1-3 record, with the one being a forfeit win. The Deltas lost their first game 4-3 to Calfisch and then got crushed 12-5 by the Phi Deltas before losing out 11-9 to Theta Chi. Supposedly the Deltas were to have good fielding, but this hasn't been the case. "Our fielding isn't what we thought it was," said left fielder Jay Milnes. "I'm just not sure."

Nobody knows what's going on with Calfisch's team. They beat the Deltas, but then lost to the Phi Gams 7-6 with the help of some shabby last inning fielding. Calfisch then turned around and beat the Theta Chis 11-10 as Dave Charleton homered down the right field line to win the game. Calfisch has shown good hitting but some shaky fielding - and many opinions.

The Indies have spent some time trying to figure out their lineup while they've lost to Theta Chis 8-7 and the Phi Psis. The Indies' win was a relatively easy one over the Phi Gams 11-7, which featured some flashy fielding by shortstop Rob Nebeling. Otherwise the Indies have hit well sometimes, fielded well sometimes....

Ravine was feared for about three days after they beat the Phi Deltas and the Sigs easily, but then they lost to the Crows 7-5. "We

didn't hit or field well against the Crows," said Ravine's Jim Hein. With a 2-1 record they can't be counted out, especially with their line up of athletes.

The Phi Psis have slumped badly after their opening day win over the Indies in which they hit remarkably well. In their last three games (all losses) the Phi Psis' combined run total hadn't equaled the fifteen runs they plated against the Indies, and they've given up 43 runs.

Any team could win IFC softball the way upsets have been materializing. Games have either turned into slugfests or close pitcher duels. (In slow pitch softball, a pitchers' duel is 5-4). If the runners can keep their feet on the slanted base paths and outfielders can dodge the tire tracks in the field, more upsets and surprises will highlight the IFC race.



BRAVING ALL KINDS of weather: WARC sports director Paul Weinberg (right) and announcer Kevin DiGregory (left), broadcast Allegheny baseball games to eager listeners. Although Bob Prince and Nellie King need not worry, this WARC team is helping to bring some kind of interesting sports information to Allegheny.

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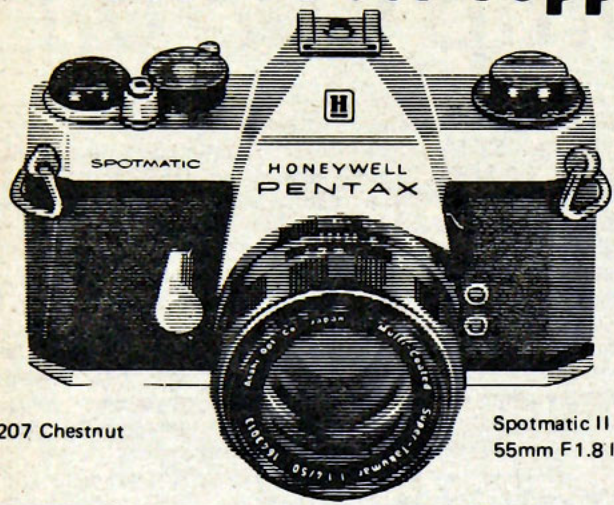


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POLICY, from page 3

sign a contract and if they are under 18 their parents must also sign. This contract makes explicit the previously implicit policy, and it should be made clear that it is legally binding. In light of the legal implications of this contract, we feel that certain issues should be brought up.

First, there is not clause in this contract which deals with the college's responsibility to the student. The college is not legally bound to maintain the residence halls; however, the students are legally bound to occupy them with no room for recourse if the residence halls are not maintained. Secondly, we question the implications of automatically incorporating changes in the Student Handbook into this

contract. Not only are the general rules and regulations of the college (Part A) subject to change, but also the rules regarding the rights of the college to enter a student's room (Part D) and the College Residence Hall regulations (Part 6). This binds the student to unforeseen regulations. The ambiguity is further obscured by the fact that upperclassmen do not receive a copy of the handbook.

We also feel that there was not sufficient notice that a formal contract is required to live on campus. Neither RAB nor the students themselves were notified until May 8, the first night of room drawing. In order to inform the remaining students involved in room drawing of the conditions of this agreement we have asked the Campus to

publish the contract.

Elizabeth Grimberger
Roberta Ujakovich

PROTEST, from page 3

only segment of the student body aware of the provisions to which they have agreed. Finally it should be noted that under the provisions of the room contract the regulations are subject to change without student consent.

This event seems to demonstrate that Ms. Wright is insensitive to the needs of the students at Allegheny and shows total disregard for the students' rights as full legal adults.

Signed,
Christopher Beck
John Schumacher
Judy Barabas

The Residence Hall Contract 1973-1974

Following is the text of the contract students were asked to sign at room drawing this week.

The Campus prints it in full for the information of our readers--may it serve thee well.

I, the undersigned, hereby apply and contract a residence hall room space for myself at Allegheny College for the entire school year of 1973-1974, except in case of off-campus programs or formal withdrawal. I make this application-contract fully aware of, subject to, and in accordance with the terms and provisions that are stated below:

A. occupancy of the space assigned shall be subject to the rules and regulations of the college as stated in the current Student Handbook. If current regulations are changed, I understand that this agreement will automatically incorporate such changes.

B. Freshman students should arrive on campus on September 9, 1973. Upperclass students with residence hall contracts must report to their assigned residence hall and complete the check-in procedure between 8:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 11, 1973 and 8:00 a.m. on Friday, September 14, 1973. Any student not completing this procedure during these times will forfeit his space

in the residence hall unless permission to move in late has been granted by the Office of Residence Life. No students will be permitted to return before this time without permission from the Office of Residence Life and for reasons of direct involvement in orientation only.

C. Residence Halls will be closed during official college vacations. Students may not occupy their rooms during these times. Students are to vacate their rooms within 24 hours of their last exam.

D. The College reserves the right to enter any residence hall room subject to conditions stated in the Student Handbook. The room will also be entered by Housekeeping for purposes of cleaning and inspection.

E. The College accepts no responsibility for the theft, or loss by fire or otherwise, of money or valuables from student rooms or storage areas. Students are advised to provide personal liability insurance.

F. Students may not move from their assigned rooms without the knowledge and authorization of the Office of Residence Life. A student may not occupy a room which has not been assigned to him. Vacancies which occur in rooms will be assigned by the Office of Residence Life. If necessary, a student may be

reassigned during the year.

G. The undersigned is responsible for the room charges for the full academic year except in case of formal withdrawal from the College or participation in approved off-campus programs which necessitate residence outside the city limits of Meadville. A student may be removed from the Residence Hall for failing to comply with College Residence Hall regulations stated in the Student Handbook. Removal does not release the student from financial obligation for the room.

H. The student is financially responsible for damages in his assigned room and may be held jointly responsible for damage or theft in the public areas of his residence Hall.

I. This completed application-contract must be submitted during the room selection period when the student selects a space of when a room is assigned.

NEW PROF, from page 1.

international public accounting firm of Main La Frenz and Company.

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Classifieds

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTERVIEWS for Camp Clear Pool, Friday, May 11 - 10 to 3. You must sign up at Placement Office.

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

LOST: one black umbrella with a wooden handle at South Hall cafeteria on Wednesday or Thursday. Contact box 742.

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

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

Applications are now being accepted for the Student Experimental Theatre Board for next year. Send to Box 189 statement of interest and any theatre experience.

\$100 SCHOLARSHIP for any sophomore or junior man or woman planning a career in Education. Sponsored by KDE, applications are available in 205 Ruter and due on or before May 15.

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

Anyone wishing to purchase Colloquy T-shirts please leave \$1.50 with your order for size (small, medium, large, extra large) and number of shirts with Kerrie Logan, Box 1176 before next Monday. If insufficient orders are received money will be refunded.

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

THE BOX OFFICE will open Monday for Phaedre. Students admitted free with I.D. Box Office hours are from one to four in the afternoons.

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

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

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