Maybin comments on his job situation

By GAIL NOREN
Campus Staff Writer

"If I had been their nigger, everything would be cool. The red carpet would have been rolled out for me; all I had to do was 'prove' myself." Maybin revealed such sentiments yesterday afternoon toward the close of a candid, three hour-long interview.

The interview was intended as an effort to reveal and understand Associate Dean of Students, Lawrence Maybin's side of the story and feelings concerning the controversy over his position at Allegheny.

Printed in last week's Campus was a letter dated Jan. 10 to Dean Maybin by Dean Risch. Risch, in the letter suggested that it was in Maybin's own interest that he may wish to resign. He also wrote that the decision had been made to discontinue Maybin's position as it is currently defined.

Maybin assured that the news came as no surprise to him. "As of last November-December, I knew something was to come about; the move was in the making then," said Maybin. He also stated that it is difficult for an outsider to understand the intricacies of the situation, "but one has to poke his head around to get the composite picture."

Three major reasons are seen by Dean Maybin as underlying the impetus to remove him. One reason is that contract renewal is currently an issue. Last year, he received a cut in his raise. "I considered that a slap on the wrist, a warning," said Maybin. Secondly, Maybin realizes he is not popular at Bently for a variety of reasons which he elaborated on later. "Stated simply, I'm an individual trying to fit into a system that has no place for me," he said. This ties into the third major problem which relates to personality conflicts. Maybin said that "Risch admitted on one occasion that he didn't trust me."

Maybin holds no animosity towards Risch, though he admits they do not get along on a personal level, nor do they agree on many subjects. If anything, the Associate Dean feels sorry for his superior whom he views as "a cog in a wheel-a big monster."

"I'm a threat to the system, to the status quo, and I understand that. I've talked to Risch about it many times. He's willing to play the game, and I'm not." Maybin views Bentley as "one big family where everyone is expected to go along." His problem was that he challenged his employer on various topics which he saw as being in the better interest of white as well as black students.

"We all need to challenge the situation in the little ways we can, but we also must understand that we have to make sacrifices by doing so." He said that his nature is to challenge that which is not legitimate and the attitude he received from the rest of the administration was "shape up, boy, or we'll ship you out." Maybin digressed for a few minutes to discuss what he termed as a tradition at Allegheny for eliminating unfavorable persons. Citing examples, he said "they create a situation where the future is so unstable that you have to leave; they have ways to get you out without saying 'you're fired.' "

Though he was not surprised by the decisive move on the part of Risch, ("When you understand the system, you can predict every move it will make."), Maybin was bewildered by Risch's remark concerning his position 'as it is currently defined.' Maybin said it was never explained to him explicitly what his job entailed.

Maybin outlined a chronicle of events that preceded Risch's letter.

Last fall, Maybln made it known that "he felt he was being used by the administration." This was in reference to the Black Studies courses that he had been teaching.

Maybin had offered to instruct the Black Studies courses until the administration could obtain a professor for that purpose. His decision was purely voluntary based on a gap in the curriculum he thought needed to be filled for the benefit of students, and a desire on his part for the teaching experience. He understood it was to be only a temporary pursuit. Admitting that his background is not in history, Maybin also says he became aware that he was not qualified to instruct the courses.

What appalls Maybin is the lack of concern for student interest that was shown by the administration. Clearly he was not qualified to teach the courses but nobody seemed to care about that-"all they cared about was that it looked good." Maybin stressed his interest in the students; "Risch has called me a student advocate, and I am-that's what I've always been, even as a student myself."

Gettin back to the matter at hand, Maybin said, "The pressure was alleviated when I started teaching the courses. The faculty and the administration started to think it was my job." He contends that his job, in their eyes, consists of what is constructive; conversely, if he does something not deemed constructive, he is not performing his job.

When it became evident that those in charge of securing another instructor for the courses were not trying very hard, Maybin was assuming more responsibilities in the area of expanding the Black Studies Program; he asked to receive part-time pay for teaching the courses.

Risch insisted that either Maybin consider teaching as included in his responsibilities, or consider his position as not being full time.

President Pelletier, as indicated by Maybin, "had a better grasp of the situation; he knew more what he was talking about." Pelletier's reasons for not wanting to pay Maybin for his additional services revolved around his not wanting to establish a precedent for paying administrators for part-time jobs during the regular academic year. Maybin added, "I don't know exactly what was running through their heads, but I knew I'd upset them.

"Pelletier said they would adjust my salary, because during the summer I had received my masters degree. But right there, you see, he was confusing the issues; they had to adjust my salary anyway, and it had nothing to do with my teaching the courses."

Other examples were cited by Maybin as reasons why "they know I have to go; in the last year, my interests have expanded, and that's a bug in their ear. They have to get rid of me before I get too entrenched in the student body."

Maybin has been an active member of the Committee which engaged in reviewing the Ad Hoc

See MAYBIN, page 10

CAMPUS

Volume 98, Number 14 Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. Tuesday, February 4, 1975

Bentley administrators discuss current issues

By MICHOL LAURIE SHERIDAN
Campus Managing Editor

In an attempt to create better communication between the student body and the administration, President Pelletier and other administrative officials shared coffee with those who were able to attend Monday's 10 a.m. coffee hour.



President Pelletier

Students' questions covered a variety of topics, including individual housing problems and important policy stands such as the tenure and Maybin issues. Approximately 25-30 students attended the session, as well as certain members of the faculty.

Administrative officials attending included: President Pelletier, Dean of Students Thomas Risch, Dean of Instruction Jonathan Helmreich, Director of Residence Life Anne Wright, Treasurer Allen B. Edwards, Director of Development Victor Zack and Associate Deans of Students Ruth Knights and Lawrence Maybin.

When asked his reaction to the changes suggested by the Ad-Hoc Re-evaluation Committee so far, President Pelletier stated that he wished to withhold comment until he had studied the completed proposal, which as yet he has not received. According to Pelletier, the completed proposal was supposed to have been submitted by the Cimmittee in late September, but at present he has seen only isolated recommendations.

Pelletier also deferred comment on the status of the Black Studied Program, stating that this issued depends on the final recommendations offered by the Re-evaluation committee.

Queried as to what measures were being taken to alleviate the confusion over Dean Maybin's present status, or as to whether or not Dean Maybin has been asked to leave as Dean Risch's memorandum suggests, Pelletier responded that these issues, too, were dependent upon the final decisions of the committee.

In an attempt to clarify the tenure problems here at Allegheny, Dean Helmreich explained the present system in use. After a consideration period of seven years, a professor is either tenured or given notice. the maximum a professor can remain here without tenure is 6 years. If he is not notified of his position regarding tenure status at the end of this time, he will be guaranteed tenure.

According to President Pelletier, close to 61 per cent of the present faculty members are tenured. Even this percentage, he indicated, is "too high." Both Pelletier and Helmreich reiterated the fact that the College cannot employ a 100 per cent tenured faculty. Pelletier cited several reasons for this, including the incursion "of bad faculty morale," and the possibility of encouraging "faculty popularity contests."



Dean Jonathan Helmriech and Victor Zack (in background).

According to Pelletier, the tenure system is a simple job security system comparable to those utilized by the Civil Service, various unions and other business concerns. "It is also a job security system which keeps an individual from being discharged for having an unpopular view," he added.

Asked to comment on whether or not the possibility of tenure influences faculty recruiting, Helmreich stated that he feels it "really doesn't make that much difference, because the market is so tight now that good people can still be found who will be glad to stay for only a couple of years. It is difficult, however," he added, "if the College is happy with a professor, to make that separation."

Adding his personal observation of the tenure system, Pelletier stated that he considers it "a horribly demeaning one in which the individual's ability to control his future is reduced to virtually nothing." Dean Helmreich feels, however, that Allegheny is a good training place: "We have given other schools some really great professors."

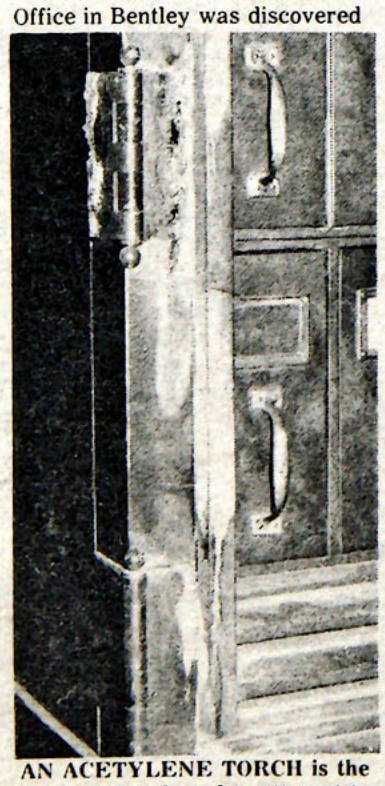
Asked to comment on the importance of student input regarding the tenure system, Pelletier stated that the Student Evaluations have become a more vital source for feedback concerning a professor's academic performance. In addition, Dean Helmreich suggested individual student conferences with various department chairpersons and senior members of departments to help assess performances. "The administration," he said, "is more favorable towards student input than the faculty."

Safe damaged

Break-in at Bentley attempted

By LISA NUSSBAUM
Campus News Editor

A break-in of the Auditor's Office in Bentley was discovered on Monday, January 27, at 5:50 a.m. by campus security officer, Bill Shaffer. Attempts to open the office safe failed.



AN ACETYLENE TORCH is the suspected tool used to attempt to open this safe in the Auditor's office last week. Security discovered the damage early on the morning of Jan. 27.

While on routine patrol, Shaffer found that the East door of Bentley (leading into the ROTC offices) was unlocked. A thorough check inside the building revealed forcible entry into the Auditor's Office. No other office was entered.

Attempts to open the safe by means of a burning device were unsuccessful, Mr. Edward Humphrey, director of campus safety, provided. The safe did not contain any money, but was damaged in efforts to open it. "Our assumption is that an acetylene torch was used," he said, "but this is a speculation on our part."

"This is the first incident I can recall of a safecracking job since I became Director of Security in August of 1969," Humphrey noted. The most puzzling aspect of the case, he stated, lies in the fact that the door was unlocked. In an earlier check, it was found to be locked. Either the suspect had a key or the door was unlocked at the time of his entrance, Humphrey suggested; I am not staisfied of the latter possibility.

Humphrey proposed that the break-in occurred somewhere between 1:30 and 5:30 a.m. We have no suspects yet, but the investigation is continuing, he added.

"I'm satisfied that he (the suspect) knew where he was going and what he was after. He was quite proficient about using the torch," he commented.

In service to the entire college community, Director Humphrey strongly urges anyone with information or observations relating to the break-in to come forward. The Security Office is located on the first floor of the Observatory.

Travel desk robbed

The ASG travel desk in Brooks lobby was robbed over the weekend of a filing cabinet containing pamphlets, folders, and other travel information, ASG President Chris Beck reported.

Beck hopes that the two-drawer, tan filing cabinet will be recovered. The travel material can be replaced, he added, but at a cost to ASG.

The robbery occurred between 6:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31 and 5:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 3, Beck said.

Editorials

Coffee hour goes stale

Although we were not altogether displeased with yesterday's "coffee hour with the administration," there were several occurrences that cannot be disregarded in lieu of the event being publicized as giving "students a chance to ask questions about policy or anything else that has been bothering them."

Besides our questioning the time of the event (10 a. m. Monday), as stated in last week's editorial, there are several items that bothered most students who attended with the serious intention of discussing issues of concern.

As noted in our article on page one, President Pelletier refused to comment on most of the questions concerning the changes proposed by the Ad Hoc review committee and Dean Lawrence Maybin's current status.

Another administrator refused to comment on anything to one of our staff members, even before he was asked a question. We wonder if the administration's motive in planning this event was to frustrate students by not answering *any* questions concerning the vital issues that are confronting this campus at present. We are distraught that the administration has taken our questions so lightly that they refuse to comment.

We are pleased with yesterday's turnout of administrators, but at best the arrangements can only be considered a small attempt to placate the students once again with the appearance of openness while infact remaining secretive about important policy decisions. Are we supposed to be delighted that an attempt to reach out to students has begun? Should we be satisfied that we had this informal chance to talk about our concerns?

All the time spent added up to wasted effort for those students actively seeking answers to questions about the Ad Hoc program at Allegheny, faculty tenure, Black Studies, Conflicting reports of the reason for the tuition increase, and Dean Maybin's status. Rumors have been circulating concerning all of these issues as well as others.

Why does the administration refuse to squelch these allegations by telling us the straight facts?

This administration cannot maintain the attitude of "what the students don't know won't hurt them." Such secrecy couldn't survive in the highest level of the government and shall not survive here. The questions are asked because we, as students paying for this education, deserve to know what is going on concerning all aspects of Allegheny.

Equally frustrating was the appearance of faculty members desiring to "talk" with administrators. The meeting was publicized as being designed for the students, not faculty, to get together with the administration. Although we may be accused of being picky, we feel we have good reason. During the questioning of one Bentley administrator by one of our staff members, a faculty member interrupted in order to ask him to dinner. Granted, the faculty member at least had the courtesy to wait until the staffer had finished the question, but the administrator was immediately distracted and hurried through a reply. This attitude intensified our sentiment that this meeting was being taken lightly by both the administration and the faculty.

We are tired of being played with. If another meeting with the administration should be scheduled for next month, we ask that those attending make a serious effort to talk with students. We can only ask the administration: We took this meeting seriously, why didn't you?

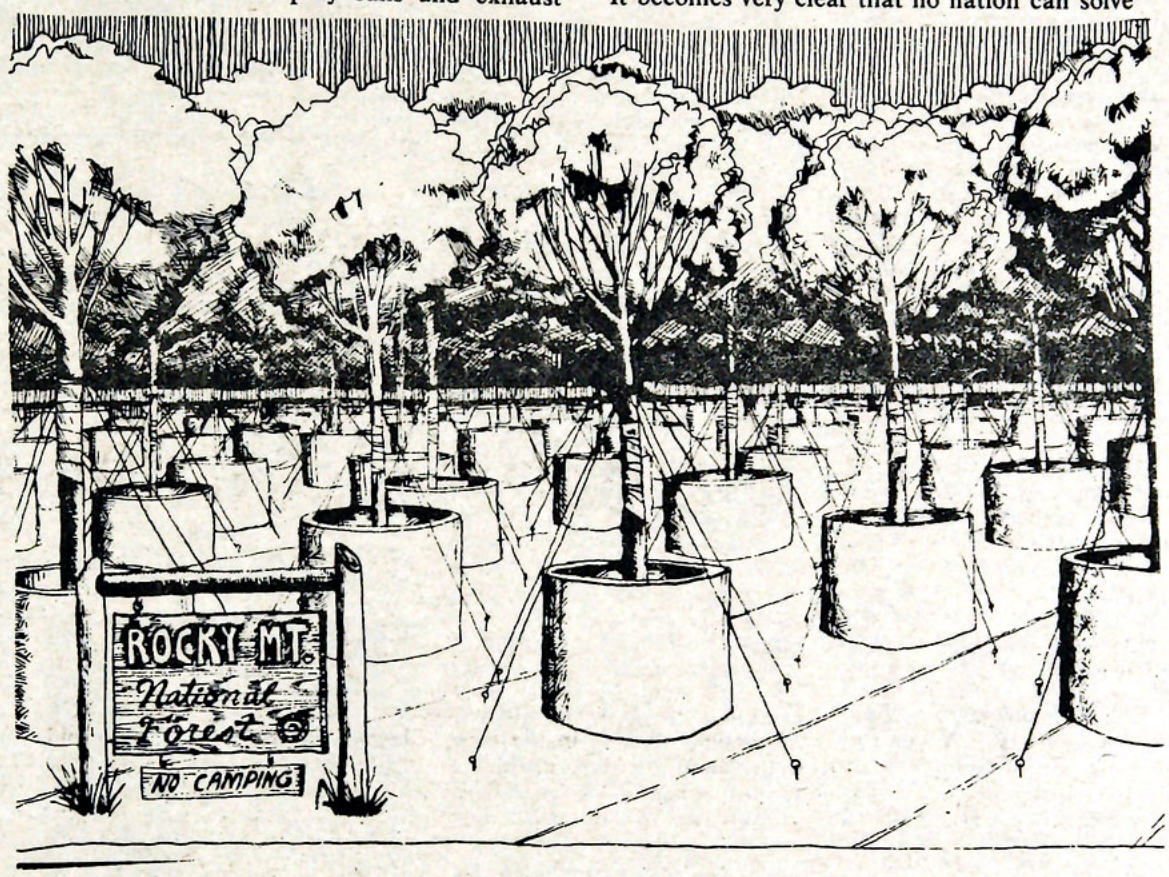
Our environment

By LUTHER MACNAIR

Various periods of history have received names: e.g., the Renaissance, the Reformation, the Enlightenment. The period in which we live could most aptly be named the Age of Human Survival(?). Or, perhaps, the Age of Human Surivial or Extinction.

For the Human Race is beset by problems which threaten its annihilation. We are rapidly polluting the air and poisoning the water and destroying the land and recklessly consuming the scarce and nonrenewable resources of this vulnerable planet.

And now we find we're destroying protective layer of ozone in the upper atmosphere by H-bomb blasts, aerosol spray cans and exhaust



from supersonic planes! And plutonium is appearing in the roots of plants. And we are overpopulating it disastrously since--unless the growth is checked and the population reduced--the other problems cannot be solved. (If we are in trouble now, what will we do when the population has doubled--as it is scheduled to, unless prevented, by the end of this century!)

Further more we are doing all this so fast that time has become an element in itself--the all-important element. Ecologists tell us that we have but a short time before these problems become insoluable and that unless they are solved human history from now on will be measured in "decades, not in centuries or half-centuries": E.G., that the oceans will be dead in thirty years (at the present rate of pollution) and that Humanity will soon follow the oceans since they supply 70 percent to 90 percent of the earth's oxygen. So little time! So much to do!

It would seem that Marxists and Christians alike would do well to revise their timetables and their strategies. Christians have, except for certain minor sects whose theologies envisage cataclysms, looked forward to creating A Kingdom of Heaven on earth by a process of gradualism (changing one sould after another) over a period of how many thousands of years? And Marxists have thought of the transition from Capitalism to Communism in terms of a historical era--100 years? 500 years? And now--30 years? 40 Years? 50 years?

It becomes very clear that no nation can solve these lethal problems by itself. No matter what steps the U.S. takes to eliminate pollution of air and water, they will be useless unless the British, Germans, French, Soviets, Chinese, etc. take similar steps. It is obvious, then, that the problems are global and can be solved only on a global basis.

In fact, it becomes clear that human survival is possible only if we make this One Earth with One Family, the Human Family, living on it and using all its brains, energy and resources collectively and cooperatively to make and keep the Planet viable.

Obviously this requires enornous quantities of social change both internationally and domestically in each country. It means, also, that every institution, custom, habit and mode of operation must be in line with the above or must give way to those that are conducive to survival.

War must go--all wars since they could escalate to hydrogen warfare and the destruction of Humanity. Even if wars should remain "Conventional," they are enormously destructive of the already scarce materials (to say nothing of human life). Furthermore, wars must go since, if we continue fighting, we are postponing and making more difficult the cooperation which is essential to survival.

Armaments and preparations for was must go, since they use up scarce resources and brains that are required for survival. We cannot afford to waste our scientists on more and more deadly means of destruction. Science and all the scientists must be organized for the purpose of finding solutions to our problems.

Imperialism must go for kindred reasons. And racism. And sexism. And competition (aside from competition in sprots, games, etc.) for any purpose except promotion of the welfare of all.

You say it can't be done? Then you've just condemned the Human Race to death.

CAMPUS *Published since 1876 by the Students of Allegheny College*

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Published every Tuesday throughout the academic year, except during final examination periods.

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National advertising representative: National Educational Advertising Service.

Subscriptions: $5.00 for the full academic year; $2.00 per term.

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SALESPEOPLE OF THE WEEK: Vickie Macaluso, Sophie Petrou

Letters and Opinions

ASG Endorsement

Dear Campus:

A message to those who want a change:

We, the following, would like to see the student body become involved in the Allegheny Student Government. We feel the Student Government should be representative of the majority of students; yet the majority of students remain apathetic. We would like to see ASG become a forum and catalyst for new ideas. We want action. We need your ideas. We need your involvement. Please support our candidates in the upcoming elections:

Brian Murray for ASG President
Steve Turner for ASG Vice-President

Please read their platform and think about it.

Al Powell
Bill Sennett
Gigi
Mark Hittner
Russell O.L. Smith III
Merle B. Grindle III
Steve Ross
Kevin J. McGowen
White Owl
Sean Powers (Erie)
Bruce May
Judy Steele
Danny Falkenstern
Dave Ferguson
Jim DiNardo
Dean Addams
ron Pezzino
Barb Weeks
Sally Wissel
Nancy Smith
Joe Conley
Russell Rydzewski (Erie
Pud Walsh (E.S.C.)
W.J. Robert
Roger Ludwing (Erie)
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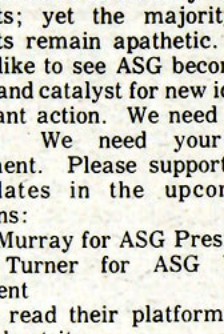
Renard F. Latour
Paul M. Flaherty
Jeffrey Wood
Greg Long
Pooh
Nip Taylor
Emy Intrieri
Beth Stier
Melissa Marsland
Laura Filka
D. Scott Roth



Triage

By DAVID PIRAINO
Campus Associate Editor

An article in the *New York Times* Editorial section tells of the possible rebirth of triage, a form of rationing of medical supplies used in World War I. With an acute shortage of medicine, the Allies divided the wounded into those who were likely to die even if treated, those who would survive if given medical care, and those who would survive if left untreated. Only the wounded who would survive if treated received any kind of medical help. The two other two categories received no treatment.

Today, with the scarcity of food and the extent of global starvation, the word triage has been spoken of as a solution to the food problem. The uncomfortable task of dividing the world into those who will starve and those who will eat may well be the moral obligation of our own generation. With the United States one of the few countries with a food surplus it may be up to us to decide the fate of countries like India, where wide-spread starvation is a way of life.

Today, there is either not enough food to feed the world's population or the amount of food produced is enough were it equally distributed according to population. The inequatable distribution of the world's food certainly causes the number of people starving to be greater, but it has not

See TRIAGE, page 5



'VERY WELL, BARRY . . . I'LL COME BACK! BUT THIS TIME WE DO IT MY WAY—NO MORE MR. NICE GUY! !'

the outside...On the outside...On the out

By WALT MARQUARDT
Campus Associate Editor

L.A. Police Seek Suspect

Los Angeles Police have revealed that they are seeking as a possible suspect in the nine "Slasher" murders, a 32-year old prison escapee who killed a family of five—mostly by cutting their throats—in California 15 years ago. Investigators said Carl A. Eder, who escaped from the Tehachapi correctional institution last November, "Generally matched" the physical description of its "Slasher" who began terrorizing Los Angeles' skid row a month later. Eder, an academic standout in high school, was sentenced to consecutive life terms for the murder of Mrs. Thomas Pendergast and her four children, the family who had taken her in after he ran away from home at age 16.

Dollar Sinking Overseas

The U.S. dollar has been in a tailspin in Europe all winter; worth 19 per cent less in Switzerland, 12 per cent less in West Germany and France, and 10 per cent less in Holland and Belgium since Oct. 8, the day of President Ford's first major economic message. One reason for the decline in the value of the currency of the world's strongest nation is the "lower and declining U.S. interest rates." Interest rates have plummeted to a recession-fighting level of seven per cent in the U.S., but have remained at 10 to 11 per cent throughout Europe. The result is a flight of speculator's money from the U.S. to Europe, where it will earn more. European bankers say that administration measures to cure recession through easier credit and tax cuts may do little except raise U.S. inflation by increasing the supply of money. "There is a lack of confidence in Americans' willingness to 'bite the bullet'", an European economist said and added, "obviously, the U.S. is not willing to do anything (to combat inflation)".

Notes from All Over

The Civil Aeronautics Board has extended the arrangement between the three largest domestic airlines allowing them to cut service to 23 cities. An appeal by the plastics industry for a review of new health standards in the manufacture of vinyl chloride has been rejected by the U.S. Court of Appeals. Public tours of Hoover dam were closed over the weekend because of telephoned threats to blow up the dam and the Las Vegas Federal Building. Scientists from the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center have discovered what could be a new fundamental particle.

New Budget

President Ford has submitted a $349 billion federal budget with a $52 billion deficit for the 1976 fiscal year. "It is a big budget, calling for expenditures of $349 billion—almost a billion dollars a day during the year starting next July 1, Mr. Ford said. He appealed to Congress "to walk the extra mile with me" to restore the nations' economic health. Ford added that "the deficit, large as it is, would increase by another $17 billion to nearly 70 billion if the Congress does not agree to all of the reductions I have requested in this budget." Increased spending for aid to the unemployed is necessary in "times like these", according to the President, and he is trying to generate "a measured amount of additional stimulus" for the ecomony through a tax reduction and his latest proposals for energy conservation.

House Ways and Means Committee

Representative Wilbur Mills' successors to the leadership of the House Ways and Means Committee plan to double its staff and budget and to allocate $200,000 this year on unprecendented committee junkets across the country. Also on the agenda is a trip by the entire 32-member committee next fall to an international trade conference in Geneva, Switzerland. There has to be some expansion of staff and spending," said Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., of the changes. "But no one ever insulted our side about this. Its enough to start a movement to bring back Wilbur Mills," said one disgruntled committee member after seeing the budget which calls for spending about $3.5 billion in the 94th Congress.

Apathy hasn't a chance here!!!

By SUE COVERT

CAMPUS Associate Editor

Allegheny students are considered to be apathetic. So, who cares? Apathy is convenient, it doesn't take any time or effort.

What is there to be concerned about? Many students worry about their futures and what they'll do when they graduate. I don't worry because I know I don't have to do anything--I'm a girl, and girls are too weak and feminine to work.

My future looks bright because I spent the time to plan ahead. I'm going to marry a rich old man with a terminal disease. After he names me as his sole heir, he'll buy me villas in every country in Europe. Then I'll spend the next few years jumping from country to country avoiding him. See? I don't need a college education to figure out my purpose in life.

I think Peter Pan had a damn good idea--if you don't want to grow up you shouldn't have to. I don't want to inherit the earth and take the blame for all of its problems. But, I've found a good way of shirking that blame--don't vote. This way, you can always say, "Don't blame, I didn't vote for him!" It's elementary logic.

Why worry about world problems anyway? If they don't directly affect you, you shouldn't concern yourself with them. War is not big thing; when they start shooting at me then I'll be worried. The economy doesn't bother me, I don't need a job--I'm still in school. Besides, my philosophy is: swallow your pride and go on welfare; the money rolls in and you don't have to do a thing for it. What about drought and pestilence? Well, when is the last time Meadville experienced a drought? Get my point?

Apathy may be present in concern to world and national problems, but when it comes to the problems that directly affect students on campus, there is usually a loud clamor. The students are still complaining about the unresponsive administration. Well, you can't miss what you never had. In turn, the administration is worried about the drinking problem on campus. That's ridiculous; I never had any problem drinking here. The Blacks are angry over their lack of rights at Allegheny. They should concentrate on the rights they do have. For example, they have the privilege of living in an overwhelmingly White envoronment. Now, what could be more fun than that? Then there is the dog problem; people claim the canines are becoming too bothersome, Well, one solution has been presented: castrate your male dog. They he won't have the (ahem) nerve to bother you.

I think it is time that students at Allegheny gave thanks for what they do have. For instance, where else but Meadville could you find such a desirable climate? And think of the things that Allegheny offers (and for such a low price!): The food service, better than Ex-lax and the most effective method yet of preventing obesity; Our competent and efficient Health Center, dedicated to the proposition, "if you're not sick when you came in, you will be when (if) you leave"; Our security department, usually there when you need them. always there when you don't; Our linen services, they don't give a sheet; and our *Campus* newspaper, where people like me can write articles like this.

So, I think it is time that we bowed our heads in sincere thanks that we can live in an atmosphere where concern and understanding prevail in every department and every individual on campus. Apathy has no chance in a place like Allegheny.

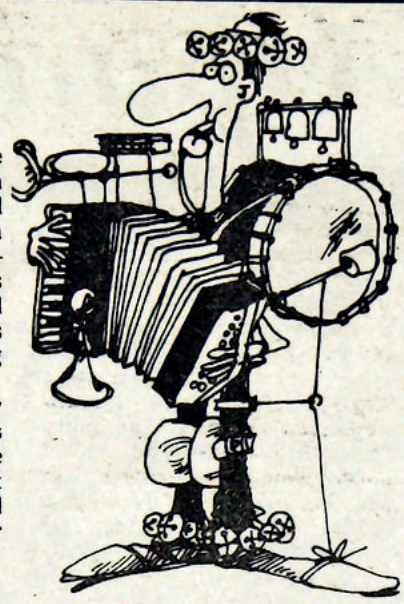
Coffehouse reaction

Dear Campus;

In last week's coffeehouse review Dinae Kerner was right in saying she didn't understand enough about jazz to write a critique or to appreciate a performer like Sandy Nassan and his jazz violinist, John.She also could have extended this to manners and respect for a person doing work he likes.

Miss Kerner should know enough (being on the Campus staff) to never berate what she doesn't understand. A rapport between Sandy Nassan and violinist John was necessary for their music which is why Nassan asked for those people distracting him to leave. Miss Kerner, among other things, praised Badger, Kent and McCleary because they didn't tell anyone to quiet down but she failed to mention that their performance was twice as loud with two vocal pick-ups, an electric bass and guitar, as well as a mike for the piano. Also, mass appeal should not be a factor in determining the quality of one group over another when one group has the advantage of friends in the audience to support them.

Even if Sandy and John were **not** doing an improvisational jazz style (which demands a special atmosphere for its creativity) it would still have been rude for people to be screaming their conversations back and forth in the front row or in the browsing lounge, where it is nearly as



noticeable. (Really Diane, ar informal coffeehouse does not need chit-chat all the time; it's not a dance.) That a visiting performer should find it necessary to ask for the cooperation and respect of the audience is indicative of the maturity of said audience.

Roger and Laura Blair

And another

Dear Campus:

We would like to thank whoever was responsible for the Sandy Nassan Coffeehouse. It was the finest either of us has heard in the last four years at Allegheny.

Carol Chaffin
Jeffifer Hopkins

Projectionist problems

Dear Campus:

Last week I attended two movies scheduled to be shown in the C.C. Auditorium. Neither time did I see the whole film: projection problmes. What's the deal? If movies are worth having why can't we screen them decently? **The Secret of Women** burnt up on the screen. **The Pawnbroker's** last reel went on screen in reverse after a 38 minute delay. The example of incompetence are numerous and maddening. The 50 cent flicks have had more than their share of technical difficulties. We students budget hundreds of dollars for films per year. Why can't we see them?

Jeff Engel

A look at Crawford County

By TONY VARDARO

A recent blunder by Meadville City Manager Blaine Hinds has resulted in one potential city policeman finding himself unemployed.

Without the consent of City Council, Hinds named James A. Body, 24, of RD 2, Saegertown, William Strickland, Jr. 30, 352 South St. and John D. Holt, 23, 528 North St. to the police force on Monday, January 20. City Solicitor Russell Schetroma soon cited the hirings as improper and two special City Council meetings were called to correct the appointments. The meetings resulted in the offficial appointment of both Boyd and Strickland, but not Holt.

The proper procedure that Hinds finally followed at a special council meeting, Friday, January 24, was for him to first receive a list of the top candidates for the positions from the city Civil Service Commission. Then he was to recommend one of the top three candidates to the Council to fill the first open position. After that person was approved by Council he was to add the next person on the list to again have a group of three choices for the next opening.

When Hinds followed this procedure at the meeting Boyd and then Strickland were appointed by Council. Then he announced that the third opening to which he had originally appointed Holt was simply not officially open. Hinds said that the position was filled in anticipation of a retirement that is expected on the force soon, but has not officially occurred at this time.

Hinds later said that Holt, the son of the Meadville police chief and a graduate of Mercyhurst College School of Law Enforcement, was the best qualified candidate but his name did not appear on the Civil Service Commission's recommendation list. Therefore Hinds could not suggest him at the Council's reappointment meeting.

Solicitor Schetroma noted that Hind's original appointments had been made from an improper Civil Service Commission list that contained 20 names instead of the limited number it was supposed to have included.

It seems that Hind's hasty action was somewhat inexcusable in this situation. He has been the City Manager for a number of years and has hired policemen before. He noted that he thought he could speed up the appointments because he wanted to be sure that the new men were enrolled in a 12 week training session at the State Police Northwestern Training School that began on the day of his original appointments, but this is not a valid excuse.

Hinds is an employee of the City Council and has the job of running many of the affairs of the City of Meadville. He must answer to the Council and it seems that he should have had that in mind before making the original appointments. He should have consulted the City Solicitor when he decided to make the appointments himself.

Instead he make a decision that inconvienced the City Council in that they had to have special meetings to correct the problem. City Council members are elected to a part-time office and should not have to take time to have special meetings due to the City Manager's mistake.

Even more impotantly, a young man was promised a job on a Monday and on the next Friday found that he could not have that position. That was terribly unfair to Holt and it could have easily been avoided by Hinds.

It seems that city and county officials should take time enough to consult their solicitors and to be sure of proper procedures and the law in all matters. That is what the solicitors are hired for and it seems that the officals could function more efficiently if they just took the time to use these attorneys. Solicitor Schetroma's conscienciousness and concern showed through in the fact that he did realize that Hind's procedure was improper and he took immediate steps to get Council to correct the problem.

Local government officials in Crawford County always have access to a solcictor and they should use them to be sure they understand all the alternatives and always function within the law.

Student loan controversy

By RON HENDREN
Courtesy of CPS

WASHINGTON - A recent study has concluded that more and more young people are defaulting on their federally guaranteed student loans, and that report has provided new and potent ammunition to congressmen, senators, and White House aides who want an excuse to disembowel the program. More than half a million students have obtained college educations with the help of these loans.

The study projects that the government will likely lose some $20 million annually in defaulted notes, about one half of one percent of the total amount graranteed, and about half the cost of a single C5Atransport aircraft.

But never mind, $20 million is $20 million, and in these perilous times a lot more people are spending a lot more time looking for ways to tighten other people's belts. And rightly so, although the fiscal admonishers would do well to start at home.

The problem is that those who are strangling abdominally are the ones who are asked, or forced, to be the first to take in still another notch. Thus it is the Social Security and medicare and medicaid recipients, students, and others living on slim, fixed incomes are the first to be asked to sacrifice still more.

And that brings us back to the recipients of guaranteed student loans. The four volume study (which, incidentally, cost the Office of Education $180,000) found what most educators already knew: that the recipients of these loans tend to be students from families in middle and lower income brackets, and are people who for the most part would not receive formal education beyond high school were it not for this program.

The study also shows that defaulters tend to be lower income persons, are more likely to be black than white, and attended poorer, less prestigious schools. Many attended trade schools.

Richard L. Tombaugh, executive secretary of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators fers that "some banks will be more careful now in making loans to the kinds of students who could default." Federal officials are already suggesting higher loan standards, and similar "solutions" will come from state officials you may be sure.

The result: those who need help the most could become those to whom help is denied.

Confessions of an English major

By LESLIE ANDERSON

It's no fun being an English major anymore. Nobody is impressed. Graduate schools write letters to prospective applicants saying only Phi Beta Kappas can get in and only functional idiots think they can get a job when they get out. Aunts at family get-togethers whom I used to silence with the merest mention of a PhD now snicker behind my back how glad they are that their little wonder took up accounting. ("Why Fitzroy took one look at 'Classics Illustrated' and said 'Mother, this is emotional pablum, and I've better things to attend to, like watch the 'Three Stooges'.' Never read a book in his life," one gloated.) And even my own peer group, who formerly could be reduced to speechless wonder with a whispered confession that what I really want to do is be a writer, now stifle a yawn and issue a non-commital "No kidding?" in between computations on their pocket calculators. All over the country college health centers are reporting an upsurge in nasal injuries to English majors who, ashamed to face the world as they navigate their respective campuses, keep their eyes riveted to their shoe laces and smash into mail boxes, telephone poles, and in rare cases where there's more than one, other English majors.

Nothing is more harrowing for today's English major than a trip to the Placement Center. The other day I found myself before that building, and I knew as soon as I saw two neon signs over two doors, one marked Pre-Med and the other Pre-Law, that I was in trouble. I peered into the Pre-Law door and yelled politely into the foggy grey depths beyond:

"Excuse me, what if one doesn't - ah - precisely fall into one of the two designated categories?"

There was no answer for several minutes, but there was a lot of frantic paper shuffling, and I heard someone murmur, "Haven't seen one of them in years."

"What is your major, then?" finally asked the same voice.

"English."

I guess I should have broken it to them more gently. Someone must have fainted because first there was a big klunk, and then a voice cried "Where are those smelling salts?"

I patiently waited at the door way, passing the next quarter of an hour or so by making up indecent Shakespearean sonnets about Perry Mason et. al.

Then a voice said, "Take the little door on your left."

Sure enough there was a tiny little entrance way, painted chartreuse, on my left. After a few minutes struggle, the rusty hinges screamed into action and, dropping to my stomach, I wriggled through.

"You sure you aren't Pre-Med?" asked a lady, as I wiped the dust from my hands.

"Unh Unh. Honest."

Two ladies, identified by name tags as Ms. A and Ms. B, looked at me with two pairs of sad, pitying eyes, that seemed to have 'obsolete' written across each pupil like so many lemons in a slot machine.

"There's still time to take your law boards..." said Ms. A.

"Listen, everyone in the whole world can't be a doctor or a lawyer!" I retorted with some agitation.

"Why not? The doctors will keep busy operating on the lawyer's ulcers, and the lawyers will nail malpractice suits on the doctors. The solution for unemployment..."

At this point Ms. B returned, waving a punch-out card triumphantly.

"According to our computerized records," she said, "you never had any direction in the first place. So we'll hook you up for a V.P. for the N.D."

"Do I need insurance?"

The next moment Ms. A blindfolded me and Ms. B hooked a pair of ear phones round my head and slapped me down in a chair. After a click and a whirr, an electronic voice crooned into my ear s:

"Hallloooo. This is your Vocational Placement for the Non-Directed speaking, the V.P. for the N.D. A little trouble with the future, eh? Just relax, and at the sound of the beep answer the following simple questions with the first response that comes into your fuddled little cranium."

At first they asked straight forward things like "Do you eat raisins on you oat meal?" and "Have you ever had a social disease?" Then it got trickier: "Where and how would you like to live?"

"Well," I said, warming to the topic, "I'd like some nice mountains with a near-by ocean and rivers... oh yeah, and a rain forest too, for Sundays. I'd like a four hundred acre lot in the middle of a low-crime urban center of eight million or so, where people use flying carpets and kangaroo pouches for smog-free public transportation. I'll take any job that'll put me in the upper income bracket, tax free, a six month paid vacation, a ten hour work week, fringe benefits, and, ah, stimulating and rewarding, although if some of it has to go you can scratch those last two."

At this point the machine blew up, which explains why I can't hear out of my left ear anymore.

I sneaked out of the Placement Center before the smoke had settled.

After this experience, I've noticed myself exhibiting weird forms of behavior. I hide in the library Saturday nights so that I can sneak into the 800's stacks unobserved. I have uncontrollable urges to trip every clear-eyed pre-professional that struts past. But also, in rare interludes of sanity, I have devised a plan to make the world safe for English majors. The problem is this: the written word has fallen behind in the electric age. You can't plug a book in. At first I considered wiring 19th centruy novels for sound, smell and other sensory stimulants, but that seemed like cheating. Then it came to me. If the written word can't survive the electric age, then the electric age must end. What we need is a return to the dear old days of Gutenberg, when the printed page was king. So I've become a super-consumer. I leave lights on, take fifteen showers a day, use electric combs, tooth brushes, face washers, foot massagers and back scratchers, use all my spare change to buy gas which I then drag-race away, and finally I write inflammatory letters to Arab chieftans signed Henry Kissinger. Of couse it's all a bit of a gamble, but at least now when people laugh up their sleeve when I tell them I'm an English major, I know that the way things are going, the day is not far away when they'll be down on their knees, begging for my literary services.

ASG platforms

Franz & Kerr

ASG has come a long way over the past 3 years from basically a "non-existent" student government to one that has assumed responsibilities and carried out those responsibilities. As a result of this ASG has gained confidence from the college community as an organization that has demonstrated concern for the student body. Granted, everything is not going perfectly; however, a continuity has developed in the functions as ASG and a working relationship has been established with the administration.

We first of all want to maintain the constant communication with Bentley in order to continue providing input into the decision making processes. The administration is gaining confidence in ASG as evidenced in ASG meetings being attended by members of the administration. This provides an opportunity for students to raise questions and voice their concerns. It is our goal to continue the practice of inviting various members of the administration to ASG meetings since this provides an excellent opportunity for the entire college community to voice their opinions to ASG Council and various members of the administration attending (all ASG meetings are open).

We realize there are areas in need of improvement at Allegheny and these are the Freshmen Orientation Program, Faculty Advising Program, and the establishment of student grievance procedures for programs involving academics.

The Freshmen Orientation Week social activities should be coupled with a program of college adjustment and preparation. In the few days of freshmen orientation, entering students are to adjust to a new life style and plunge into scheduling sourses. Here faculty advising for students is extremely important. It is obvious that a number of freshmen get blown out their first year because of inadequate advising. Only faculty members with a strong interest in student advising should be involved in the program. Further, this "advisor" position should carry as much weight as the professor teaching a course, thus providing time for the person to do an adequate job. As it stands now, a number of faculty advisors show no apparent concern for the student. This problem applies equally well to upperclass students also.

We suggest the Counciling Center play a larger role in helping entering freshmen as well as upperclassmen. In-dorm programs for study skills and career opportunities should be pushed further. We think it is apparent students are not going to take advantage of these services, even though they exist now, unless they are set before them. Along these lines we suggest a program be developed to help entering freshmen adjust to differences in other backgrounds. We would aid as much as possible and promote these needed programs at Allegheny.

Another area in need of improvement is the establishment of grievance procedures for students concerning academics. Students presently feel uncomfortable voicing their grievances for the fear of retribution. A strong step in this direction is the proposal of Chris Beck "that a student-faculty committee be established to investigate or review student complaints with regards to teaching quality and grading policies." We are in strong support of this motion as a means of protecting the student's confidentiallity and rights as consumers. Presently discussions are being held with faculty council and we will continue to promote the establishment of this committee.

A need for this type of committee can be demonstrated by the pass-fail issue which was promptly cut down. A proposal to allow students the option if registered in a pass-fail course to change in the sixth week of the term to a letter grade was presented to the instruction committee. This was passed by the instruction committee, however, it was tromped down by the faculty. What happened? Will the students ever hear the reason for its failure? Probably not, and this is what is constantly occuring. It is our hope the student-faculty grievance committee can provide answers to these questions and not just drop the issue.

Regarding the controversial ASG concert program, ASG currently allocates $9,000 annually to subsidize concerts. Last year only two concerts were held resulting in ASG having to subsidize $9,300 – a $300 loss for the year. This year the goal was two concerts a term using approximately $3,000 of the concert fund per term. To date, $3,500 remains. We are now in the position to attempt a larger concert for third term and are presently trying to book one. This establishes vary favorable conditions for large concerts next year if the current level of participation and support continues from the student body.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Allegheny Student Government's president and vice-president for the next three terms will be selected from the three sets of candidates whose campaign platforms are printed here EXACTLY as received by the Campus.

The primary is slated for this Thurs.

The primary is slated for this Thursday and Friday, with the final election scheduled for February 13-14. Students can cast ballots in their respective dining halls, fraternities, or in the Past Office if they live and eat off-campus.

Scanlon & Bradley

Our Platform

(Please fill in the blanks)

We, Bernie Scanlon and George Bradley, two----at----College hereby announce our intention to run for the ---- of ASG President and Vice-president. We ---- that it is ---- to consider the fact that two ---- candidates like us are needed to fill the two most ---- posts in the Student Government. Also, as most platforms are made of ---- we have stored plenty of it in our hideaways. We also believe in the inherent right of every student here to ---- and so have made this statement of intent rather open-ended. We only ask that ---- consider the ---- of this election and ---- accordingly.

Herewith is our proposed tablet of promises, threats, and snide remarks:

1. That Bentley be painted gold.
2. That Gold House be painted red.
3. That RAC purchase a genuine pewter beer stein for Sunday night chapel.
4. That the CC show Deep Throat."
5. That there be colored chalk in all classrooms.
6. That there be donuts at Mass on Sunday.
7. That ASG purchase another van.
8. That ASG purchase a Lear jet to go with the two vans (to be stored in the field house).
9. That the orchestra perform Mahler's 8th.
10. That the ASG President and vice-President be sworn in on the front steps of Bentley on the first of April.
11. That there be another washingmachine in Brooks.
12. That the thirteenth plank be replaced by the twelth plank.
13. That MAD magazine be required reading in English 1.
14. That there be Bocci Ball in the CC game room.
15. That Carr Hall be renamed State Hall.
16. That Murray Swamp be damned and turned into a lake.
17. That the red tape in Bentley be replaced by blue tape.
18. That the Ravine Suspension Bridge Committee be formed again.
19. That the Kaldron and Gator Growl be combined.
20. That ASG take over the ditto machine room in the CC.
21. That someone else than Jon Ausman be Rules Committee chairman.
22. That the new library be converted into a 3-level parking garage.
23. That Bentley bell tower be illuminated by a different color lamp for every day of the week.
24. That Chris Beck be required to drink those fifteen ounces of Mateus.
25. That there be an English table at Skylight.
26. That there be an "Appetizer" concert.
27. That bread be supplied in all comparative anatomy labs.
28. That there be a color t.v. in Edwards.
29. That Dr. Cares' history 30-31 notes be enshrined in the national archives.
30. That the John Hellerstedt Memorial Urinal finally be installed.
31. That the Art Department buy a genuine Jackson Pollock.
32. That movies be shown during organic and P-chem labs.
33. That the paddleball courts be carpeted.
34. That ASG be replaced by a carbon chain.
35. That this platform be hastily disposed of (you see friends, it's radioactive)!

The past year we have seen an improvement in fraternity participation in the ASG cabinet and student-faculty committees. This is a step forward, however, now further steps must be taken to continue and increase cooperation with IFC and ASG. It is our hope we can further aid in this task.

We believe our team is capable of holding the office of President and Vice President because of its combined enthusiasm and experience. My (Paul's) experience as Vice President has enabled me to already have a working relationship with the administration and a knowledge of the operation of current ASG services (travel service, record sale, etc.).Even more important, it has definitely served as a learning experience for situations encountered and mistakes made. We feel this enthusiasm and experience is essential in maintaining the continuity and momentum of ASG projects now existing and those to be formed.

If you have any other suggestions, questions, or would like to hear more specifics, feel free to drop a line or talk to us personally. We appreciate your support.

Murray & Turner

In the future the success of the Allegheny Student Government as a representative body will depend largely upon the input of student ideas. Without the influx of these new ideas and interests our government risks the ability to effectively represent. We feel that there is a large minority, if not a majority of students, whose needs and interests have been neglected and will remain neglected without a more thorough and energetic student government administration. In accordance with these student ideas and interests we hope that we can present a working platform by which they can be initiated and to create a balance of power between the Administration and our student government.

The avenues of communication concerning academic and non-academic affairs pertinent to the standard of student life at Allegheny are not effectively implemented and are in need of revitalization. Not only have these paths deteriorated between ASG and the student body but also between the students, faculty, and administration. ASG could be an effective mechanism for renewal of a rapport between these groups. In order to increase communication to the student body we feel there should be a closer working relationship between the Campus and ASG. This would entail a bimonthly report of all ASG activities in the Campus, monthly committee reports, which would give the student more detailed information on how ASG makes its decisions, and possible coverage by WARC of ASG meetings.

Bently must be made aware of the fact that the ASG, as representive of almost 2000 students, has responsibilities to these students and that it would like to meet these needs. An issue such as the student housing contract, which was handled very poorly last spring, must be dealt with in a more forceful and organized manner to be effective.

Along with fulfilling the capacities of negotiation and representation, the ASG should create an easily accesable and effective forum where key members of the administration, faculty and ASG could meet to receive the views and questions of the student body. Although there is such an arrangement at this time, we do not feel that 10:00 a.m. Thursday mornings is the best possible time for discussion of salient issues of the college.

More opportunities for informal interaction between students and faculty should be created for the cultural as well as academic enhancemect of Allegheny life. There exist reservoirs of talent in our own faculty which have not had the opportunity to be utilized. The faculty rarely has been approached to peak before the entire college community delving into areas regarding relevant pet subjects.

As an example of our creative input, we would like to set forth these points of interest with the understanding that they are for your consideration and comment:

1. Student-Faculty workshop;
2. A student input into course design directed toward more creative actions than the course evaluations;
3. The updating of the academic test files in Reis Library, which is the responsibility of a Presidential Cabinet member and has recently been neglected;
4. Inexpensive roofs for the bike racks to protect bikes that are not allowed in dorm h$lls, dorm rooms, dorm lounges, dorm....
5. The dormitory damage policy which many students consider inequitable;
6. The possibility of a mid-term break of three or four days, such as Saturday through Monday to give the students a chance to relax and get caught up with studies.

In summary, we believe that we are the only candidates with the ability and philosophy to motivate and activate the student body. No closed homogeneous group should run ASG; rather, ASG should be the sounding board and implementer of the diverse ideas and attitudes of the student body. Because we will always be open to and attempting to draw out your ideas, in the final analysis, your vote for us is your commitment to a more open and efficient government.

TRIAGE, from page 3

been determined whether or not the total amount of food grown could adequately feed the world. With the population still increasing, the food crisis must necessarily worsen.

The first question to us as Americans is: Can we as citizens of the world who consume many times our share of food decide that certain people must starve because of the "lack" of food? Is it not our responsibility to pursue a more equitable distribution of the food supply before we can morally decide that others must starve? Before we can answer that question I certainly think that we can expect countries with large numbers of starving people to try with their own resources to increase the amount of food they produce; but I also think, since we do have a surplus of food, that we must find a way to distribute our excess food.



By shipping food to starving people in India, we may eliminate some suffering today, but we may also increase future suffering. One man who today is given food has the capacity to produce forty people who may starve tomorrow. Through our own humanitarian motives we could increase the amount of starvation in the world.

The issues of the world food crisis may well be with us a long time. There may not be an absolute answer to this problem, but as people who will have to live with the consequences of today's actions we must come to grips with this problem.

Oh well, I wonder what's for dinner?

IFC Dance Marathon &



Twenty-one couples helped to raise more than $1,900 for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society during last weekend's Dance Marathon.

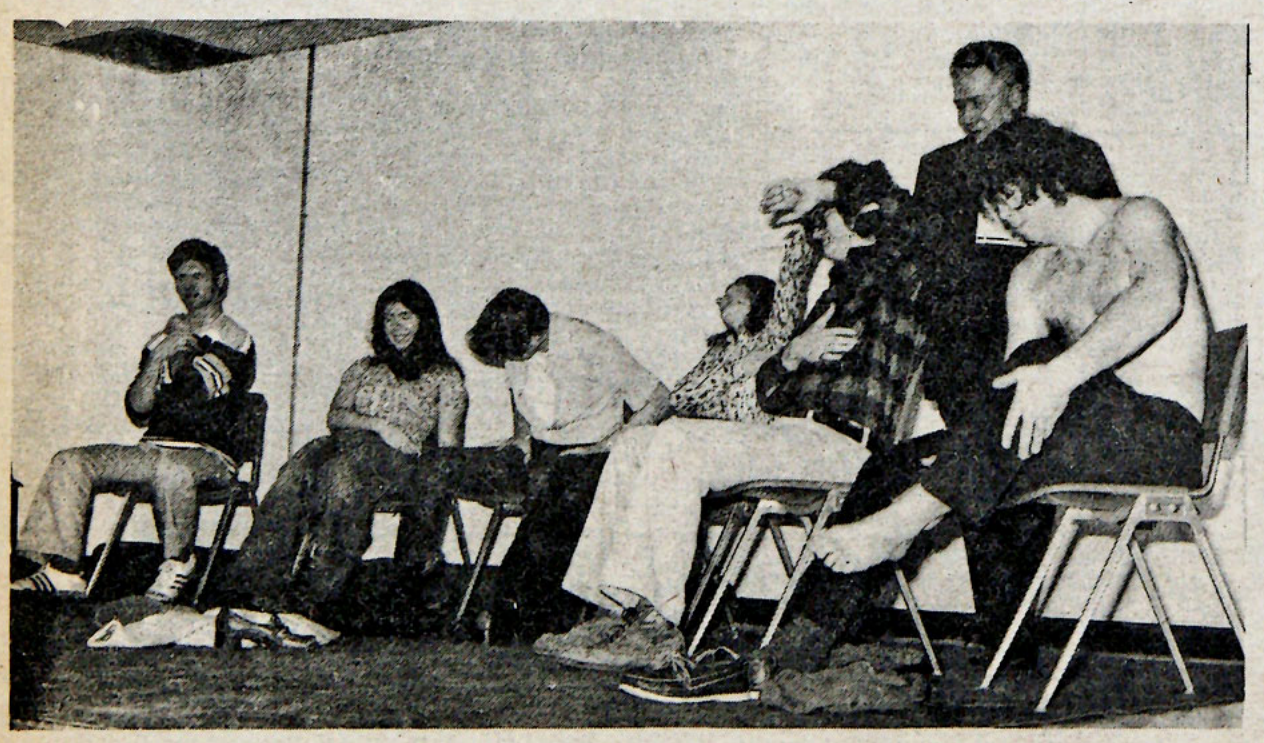
The dance was part of Greek Weekend and held in conjunction with the CC's annual All-Nighter. "The David Mead Blues Band" provided music during the early part of the evening and WARC broadcasted live for the remainder of the marathon.



John Evans (center) disc jockeyed the entire dance for WARC. Besides attending Allegheny, John also works as a DJ for WVCC-FM in Linesville. Assisting him during the broadcast were Jon Richards, Jeff Birch and Tom London.



The marathon was coordinated by IFC President Rick Jones (above) Panhellenic President Gayle Gianniny and Sue Steven, past Panhell president. Ms. Sandy Janes, area coordinator for the National MS Society, also stayed throughout the dance and helped arrange for refreshments and prizes for participating couples.

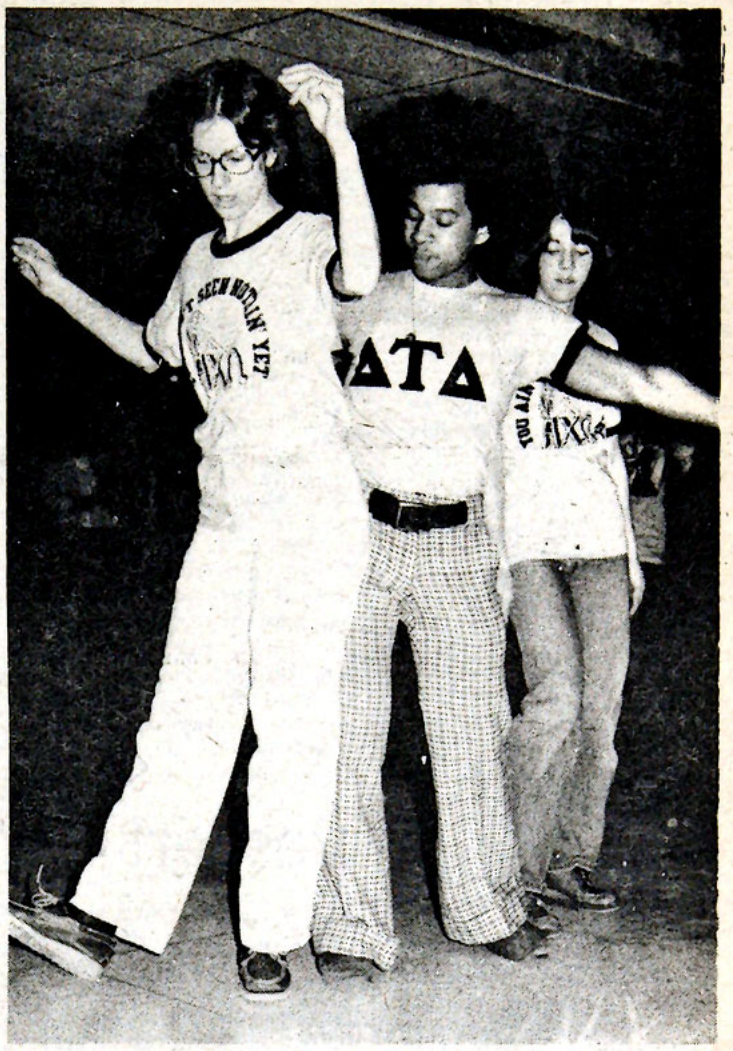


Hypnotist Micky Marcs was part of the activities of the CC's All-Nighter. Here Marcs took six intrepid Alleghenians on a trip to Miami where, after a hot trip they all decided to take a shower. Marcs convinced them they were undressed before anybody could have managed to disrobe entirely.

CC All-Nighter



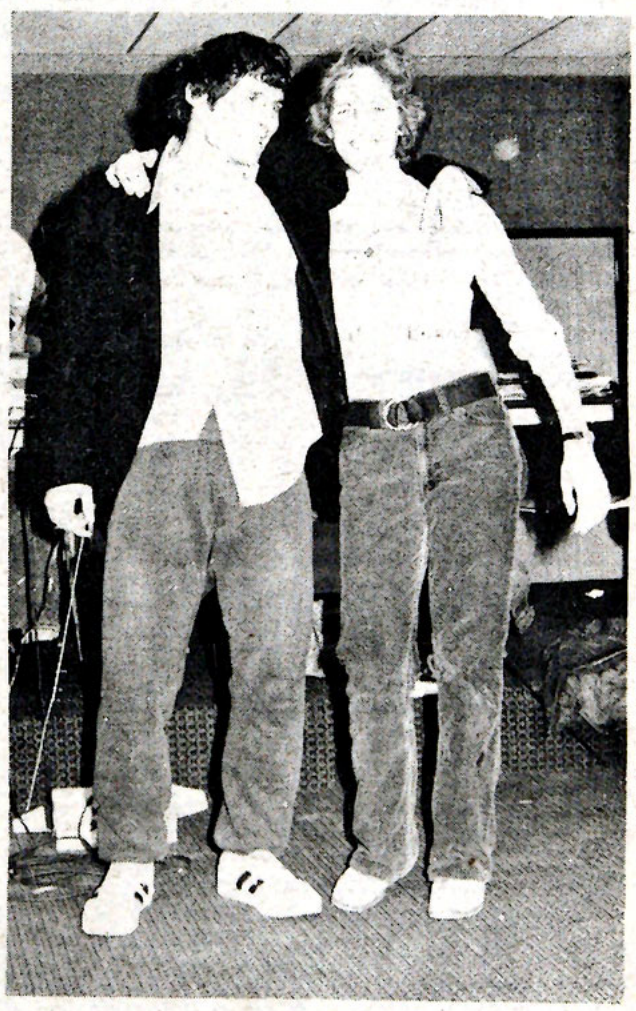
The deadline for turning in pledge money is noon Monday, February 10, Rick Jones announced. Marathon winners will be posted on Tuesday in the Post Office.

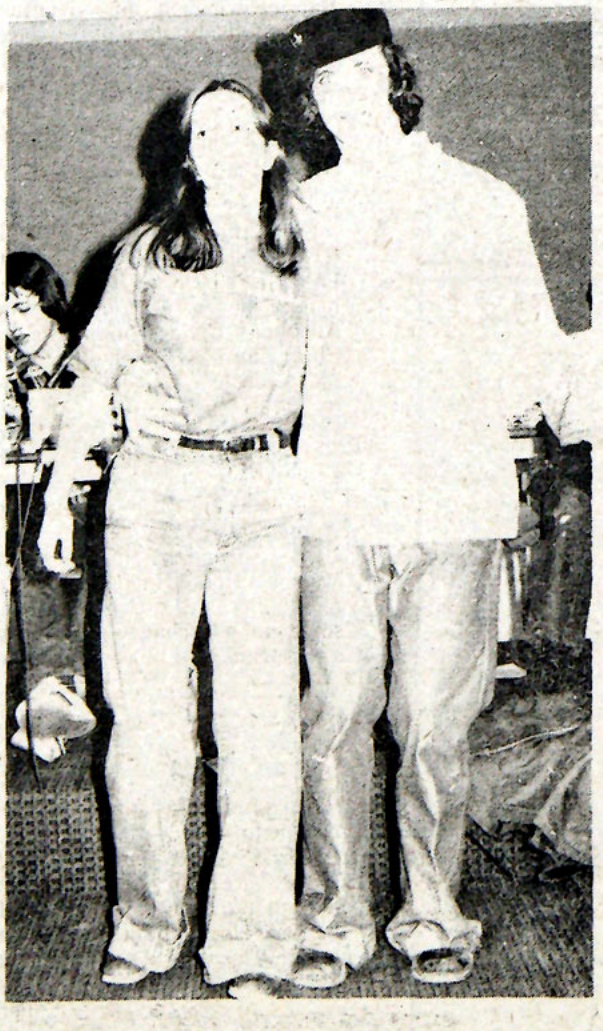


Couples discovered various ways to keep amused throughout the night. These triples found the three-person BUMP a stimulating challenge.

Early in the morning on Sunday, another couple passed the time reading magazines while dancing.









The dance began at 7 p.m. Saturday and continued through noon Sunday, with nine couples lasting the entire 17 hours. Gayle Gianniny, sororities co-chairman for the marathon, and Jim Macielak (above) were awarded dinner at the Bar Bella Lounge and two tickets to the Academy Theater for dancing the entire time without taking a break.

Kathy Delsignore and Mark Barnes (center) and Annette LiVolsi and David Tolbut (left), also will receive awards for raising the most money once the pledges have been collected. Both couples were pleged more than $20 an hour.

Other couples who will receive prizes for remaining until the end include Kathy Kline and Dale Florio, Maureen Gallager and Lucien Doljac, Liz Blackburn and Dick Gongaware, Jane Henrikson and Dave Miles, and Kathy Smith and Beverly Snell.

Ad Hoc committee history

By Judy Bernstein
and
Natalie Mullen
Campus Staff Writers

Editors note: Recently the term "ad hoc," Latin for "in addition," has surfaced in a number of Campus issues. The purpose of this article is to define the existing Ad Hoc Proposal and hopefully, clear up some of the misunderstanding surrounding it.

The Ad Hoc Committee, formed in May 1969, was designed to provide a viable policy for helping minority students attend Allegheny. Faculty, administrators and trustees, chosen by the College President, and students, chosen by the Allegheny Student Government, made up the Committee.

The Ad Hoc Committee felt that the College had done very little to meet the problems of Black-White relations. Inaccordance with the Kerner Commission on Civil Rights, the Committee stated, "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 indispensible that opportunities for interaction between the races be expanded'

In order to facilitate the integration of these minority students who might not other wise have the traditional background or economic resources needed to attend a highly selective college, the Committee proposed the following recommendations:

1. "A black administrator should be employed to implement the policy and insure its assimilation into the life of the college." He shall concentrate on recruitment and supportive services and "assume responsibility for continued evaluation and revision of the program." "A black person provides a positive model of an individual who has succeeded in a white society, who has himself had 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."

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

The students should come primarily from cities. The Committee feels that a minimum of twenty students is necessary "to insure group cohesion, self-help, and identification."

3. The Committee proposes a credit course to be added to ease the student's adjustment to college life. This course, to be defined by the director, shall "emphasize not only academic training (such as oral and written communication, mathematic skills, and acquisition of sound study habits) but also discussion of personal and social attitudes necesary for mutual understanding within the campus environment."

4. The director, in cooperation with the Admission's Office shall establish recruitment procedures and intensify effots to expand the processes. The school's present black students should aid in those efforts.

5. "This is not a separist 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

See AD HOC, page 10



FROM NATCHEZ, MISSISSIPPI,Daisy Cecilia Newman will sing "Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5 for Soprano and Celli" by Villa-Lobos on Beb. 7 with the Allegheny Civic Symphony. Ms. Newman is a lyric spinto soprano.

Dessert concert Friday

By KAREN LUVAAS
Campus Staff Writer

Whatever you do, don't eat dessert on Friday night. Don't let Saga's tempting delicacies steer you away from some tasty desserts and good music. Come to the Dessert Concert on Friday, February 7 at 7:00 in the CC lobby. Yes, there will actually be dessert you can buy that is prepared by the Allegheny Women's Group. Music is courtesy of the Allegheny Civic Symphony and the Choir.

The Civic Symphony will start off the night with "The Peer Bynt Suite" by Norwegian composer Edvard Frieg. Following this will be a piano solo backed by the orchestra. Carol Reed will perform Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" as part of her senior comp. The piece requires extra instruments in the orchestra such as saxophone and snare drum, and is full of all kinds of exciting musical techniques.

Finally, the Symphony will be joined with the Allegheny Choir and soloists in a special production of "The Seasonings, S. ½ tsp." by P.D.Q. Bach. It is a hilarious piece and it too requires extra instrumentation; foghorn, kazoo, slide whistle, tromboon, shower hose and wind br3akers form the wind section. Dr. Wright North, choir director, will conduct the piece. Dr. Woods, who normally conducts the symphony, will be singing the tenor solo in this piece. That alone is worth hearing. However, if tenor solos don't turn you on, you will be entertained by the inspirational words of the choir or the wind instruments. I mean, have you ever heard a performance on a showerhose or kazoos in harmony?

There will also be a piece performed by the cello section of the orchestra. This ensemble will play "Bachianus Brasileiras No. 5 by Villa-Lobos. There may also be other ens emble groups in the concert.

So skip dessert at dinner Friday and come to the Dessert Concert. Or have dessert and come just to listen. Everybody who is anybody will be there.

This week's activities
Warm winter day doings

By PATTY CAHILL
Campus Staff Writer

Those occasional warm and windy days, misplaced in winter term, can awaken an increasing lack of enthusiasm for history books or those ominously blank pages in the typewriter. But for the Allegheny student the search for alternatives is limited both by budget restrictions and lack of transportation. Don't worry, however, for once again the campus organizations have joined forces to offer a varied program of entertainment. this week.

Tonight, Gary Snyder, a member of the San Francisco Poets, will hold an informal poetry-reading-discussion at 8 p.m. in the Skylight Room of the CC. Snyder's poetry focuses on problems of contemporary interest, including those in ecology and politics. His background and interests promise an intriguing presentation.

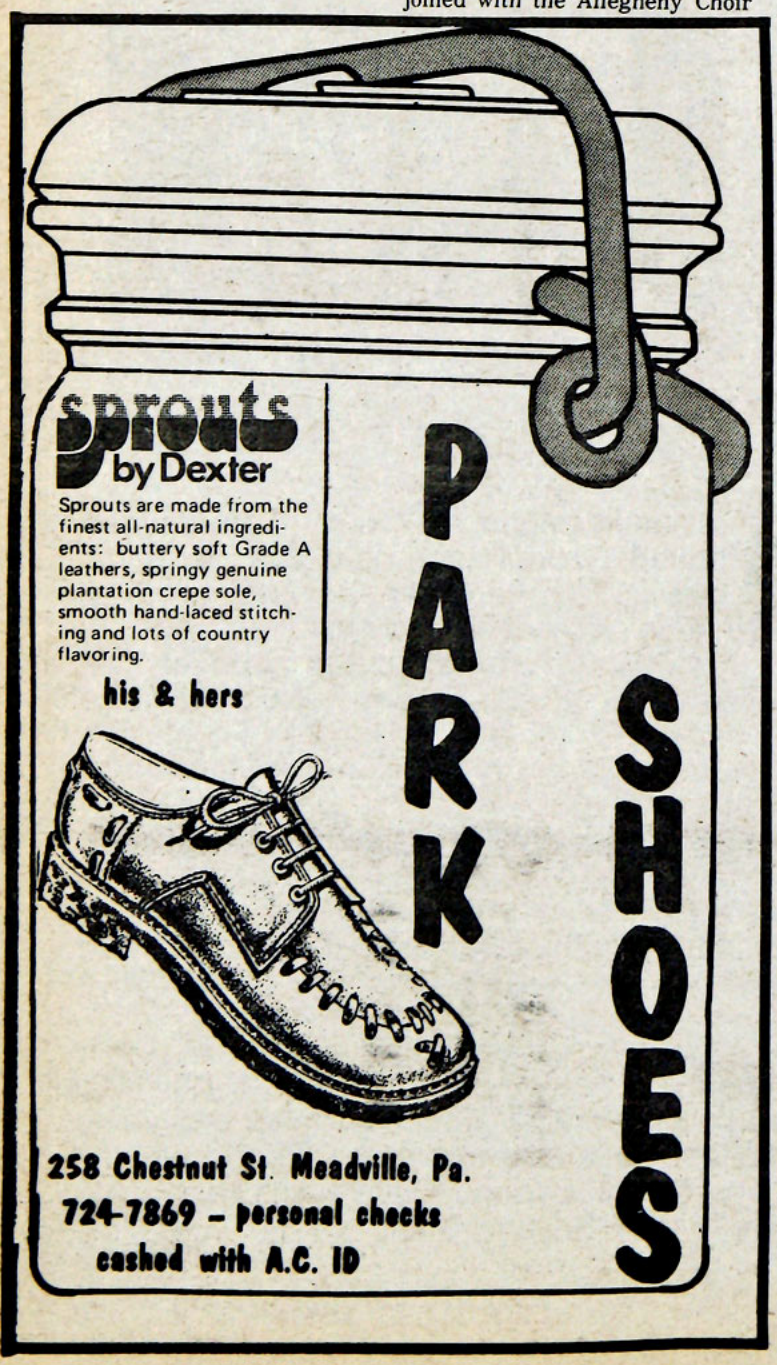
This week's 50 cent flick **Fritz The Cat** is showing at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the CC Auditorium. Cinema's original X-rated cartooon follows the satirical misadventures of Fritz -- a "hippie" cat -- as he discovers the big city. Accompanied by a rock music score, Fritz's experiences reflect an interesting segment of modern culture.

Thursday's feature in the 1938 Errol Flynn film **The Dawn Patrol**. Also starring David Niven, Basil Rathbone, and Barry Fitzgerald, this adventure drama tells the story of two daredevil British flyers on the 1916 front. One sends the inexperienced younger brother of the other into combat where he is killed -- and thus their conflict develops. The movie begins at 7 p.m. in the CC Auditorium.

For another type of entertainment, come to the CC Lobby at 7 p.m. on Friday night to hear the Dessert Concert. The Allegheny Civic Symphony, the Choir and several chamber groups will combine their talents to present selections by Brieg, Bershwin, Villa-Lobos and P.D.Q. Bach. Throughout the evening, desserts may be purchased from the Allegheny Women's Group.

On Saturday night, Pat Malone's Horse Racing comes to Allegheny. At 9 p.m. a large-scale game of chance simulating a racetrack will be set up on the CC Lobby. This unique and exciting game lets you place your bets and cheer on your favorite horses -- as if you were caught up in the real-life situation. For added authenticity, prizes will be awarded.

JULES AND JIM, featuring Oskar Werner and Jeanne Moreau, is an artistic re-telling of the age-old romantic triangle theme. The amoral and beautiful Catherine loves two close friends and rather than relinquish her hold over either, she chooses to die. Directed by Francois Truffaut, this film will be shown on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the CC Auditorium.



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TYPICAL JUG BAND MUSIC was played by the Melvin Mills Jug Band last Friday in the CC Coffeehouse. They thoroughly entertained their audience.

A review

Variety spices coffeehouse

By KAREN LUVAAS
Campus Staff Writer

I have not been to a coffeehouse for about two years, and Friday's coffeehouse made me realize what I was missing. For several hours, people were entertained by a variety of music in a very informal and relaxed atmosphere.

Opening Friday's coffeehouse was the Melvin Mills Jug Band consisting of the campus renowned Shiverick brothers. I'd heard they were good and they were. Dave Shiverick, Allegheny senior, was joined by his three musical brothers to put on a thoroughly delightful show. The group played typical jug band music in the typical style. Instruments utilized were guitar, banjo, jug harmonica, country fiddle and some sort of washtub contraption played like a string bass. It is truly amazing how many different sounds someone can get out of a regular ceramic jug. Sounds ranged from a sort of melodic grunt to that of a gurgly kazoo; occasionally it was even used as a rhythm instrument. The banjo was played quite well and added a special touch to this sort of mountain music. The music itself was great. There were some humorous and foot-stomping songs while other pieces reflected a drunken, leghargy, both so characteristic of jug bands. One piece the audience whooped-and-hollered to was a piano selection of Scott Joplin's "Maple Leaf Rag."

Not only did the Shivericks play like a country jug band but they looked like one. Beards and plaid shirts helped this. They played in two shifts, the second even wilder than the first. Complementing the music with their humorous anecdotes the Shiverick brothers casually entertained the large crowd. Obviously the band enjoyed performing and, obviously, the audience loved them.

Following the jug band was a group known as "Flannel." This group was formed by four boys in high school and is still going strong. They have played at coffeehouses at Penn State and other places. Members of the group are: Rod Miller on saxaphone; Bill Kellet on guitar, mandolin and vibes, Jim Butterwick on guitar and Paul Isles on flute and harmonica. The first two are Allegheny students. Playing to a somewhat depleted crowd, "Flannel" performed mostly original music.

There is obviously some musical talent in this band. Their compositions were pretty good, often quite funny. They played their instruments well and sang well together. Balance between parts was very good; accompanying parts accompanied rather than playing equally with other parts. The variety in their music was effective, soft passages especially so. It was musically accurate. The music was calmer and offered nice variety between jug-band shows.

Last, but certainly not least, is Poet Hub, the mysterious jazz pianist who did some jazz improvisations for the coffeehouse crowd. He delighted the audience with his good performance, coupled with his distribution of poetry.

It seems it was a good night for everyone.

Black History Week Feb. 9-14

By NATALIE MULLEN
Campus Staff Writer

February represents a special month for Black students on campus because they, along with other Blacks across the country, will observe Black History Week February 9-14.

Black History Week was established in 1925 by Dr Carter G. Woodson. Dr. Woodson, a spokesman for Blacks, was the Director of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, and editor of the "Journal of Negro History." Much of his research has served as a reference for other writers interest in Black history.

Dr. Woodson's purpose was to inspire Black students to investigate their past as a people and to illuminate their past for the whole country. He challenged the public to to do the same by organizing the observance of Black History Week.

Traditionally this week has been acknowledged by with speakers, discussions,and movies.

Although no schedule of events has been released, it is expected that this year's observance will follow the traditional format.

At any rate, the college is encouraged to take this opportunity to join Black students in observing this special event.

Committee to study conservation measures

By DIANE KERNER
Campus Features Editor

Fuel increases of close to 50 per cent precipitated formation of the Special Committee on Energy Consumption, college Treasurer Allen Edwards announced.

The committee will study short- and long-range means of conserving heat and light energy on campus. Student input is encouraged. Any suggestions should be reported to the SAR's.

Employed by the committee through the work-study program are three students, who will monitor committee efforts and check energy consumption in campus buildings.

In addition, Grounds and Buildings Superintendent Simpson and Business Manager Maddy well review the system of dormitory heating units to decide if further controls are possible. These controls should regulate and evenly distribute heat throughout the dorms, Edwards said. However, he added, this phase of the program will probably not go into effect until next year.

Faculty and administration members of the committee are Earl Adams, Economics; Richard Brown, Physics; Joseph Casale, CC Director; Allen Edwards, College Treasurer; Anne Philbin, Art; William Simpson, Maintenance; and Glenn Thompson, Psychology. Student members on the committee are volunteers from ASG. They are: Beth Haskell, Mark Kasunic, John Kerr, Bernie Pettica, Maggie Smith, and Lori Urogdy.

SAGA cuts workers' hours

By STANLEY HILTON
Campus Staff Writer

The rising costs of food and labor are the major reasons for Saga Food Service's cutback of work hours for students here, according to Jeff Davey, head of Saga at Allegheny.

Davey said that although board for 1974-75 was raised six percent, the costs of buying the food and paying the regular staff workers has increased twenty percent. Last year much of the costs could be met, he added, because with 585 students eating at South, there was a good deal of income available. This year, however, even though there are only 468 students eating at South, about the same amount of food has to be prepared. Thus the food service is losing 117 board fees this year at South alone.

Currently, Saga has been forced to cut hours which are no longer necessary. Davey stressed that no one working for Saga last term would have his job totally eliminated this term.

The food service will probably ask for an increase in board for next year, he said. If, however, Allegheny experiences a savings in electricity as it did last year Treasurer Allen B. Edwards previously stated that the money may be used to counter an increase in room and board costs.

If there is extra revenue, Davey said he hopes money will be set aside to help Saga—another business hurting as a result of the country's inflation.

Rabbi Littman to speak in chapel

Rabbi Lewis C. Littman, spiritual leader of Anshe Hesed Congregation in Erie, will visit Allegheny on February 10 to speak on "The Mid-East Crisis--An American Jew's Perspective." His lecture, to begin at 7:30 p.m., will be held in Ford Memorial Chapel and is open to the public without charge.

His appearance will be sponsored by the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization dedicated to creating a better understanding of Jews and Judaism.

After graduating from Rutgers University in 1962 with the bachelor of arts degree, Rabbi Littman entered the Hebrew Union College- Jewish Institute of Religion in New York City, where he received the degree of bachelor of Hebrew literature in 1964 and the degree of master of arts in Hebrew literature in 1967.

Rabbi Littman served for two years as cantorial soloist at the Anshe Emeth Memorial Congregation in New Brunswick, New Jersey, home of Rutgers University.



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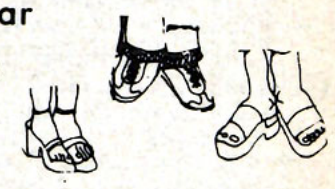

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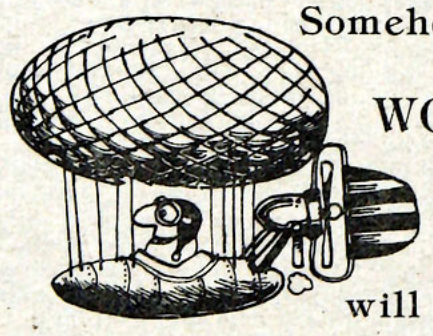

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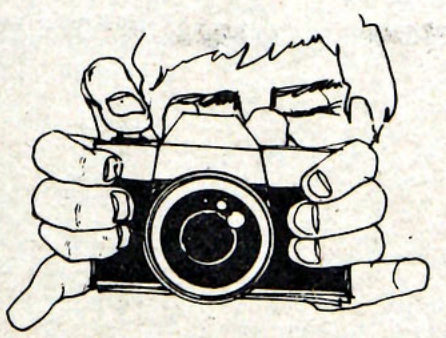

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Last of a three-part series

Woodcock Creek Ecosystem studied by students

By SHARON HOISINGTON
Campus Staff Writer

The Woodcock Creek Ecosystem was again the object of intensive study this summer by a group of Alleghenians. These students, from the biology, chemistry, geology and math departments were sponsored by the National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Program (NSF-URP).

Dan Cathey and Jim Hein, junior and senior aquatic environments majors respectively, studied the location and rate of sediment deposition in the Woodcock Reservoir. The information is vital to biologists since entering water carries sediments important to organic life in the lake. Studying the stream below the lake enabled Cathey and Hein to determine the extent of lake erosion. Water leaving the stream is nearly sediment-free so they also tried to determine the amount of sediment acquired downstream from the reservoir.

They were advised by Dr. Samuel Harrison, associate professor of geology.

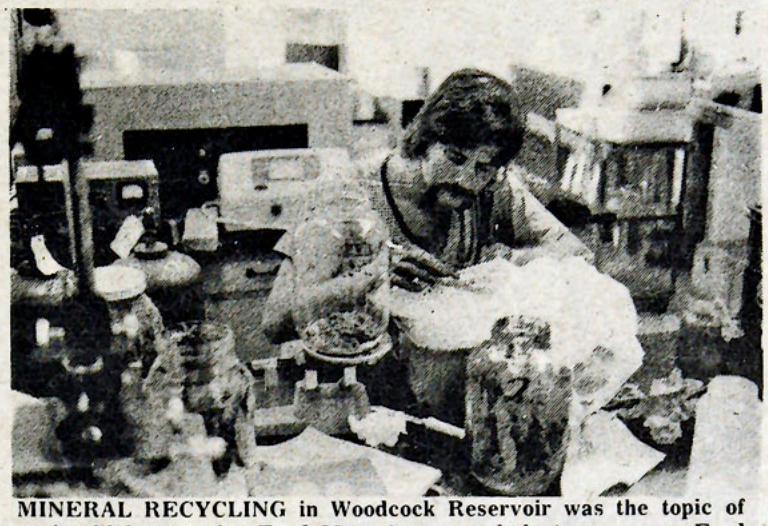
Chris Beck and Fred Moore studied the mineral recycling of Woodcock Reservoir. When the reservoir was built over two years ago, the topsoil was not stripped from the lake bottom as is customary. Thus the bottom is rich in organic material.

The students tried to determine if the minerals carried into the lake and mineral sediments already there, remain, or if they combine with the outgoing water. They also attempted to discover the rate at which this process occurs. Collecting samples entailed dredging portions of the lake at frequent intervals. As this method is far from foolproof, they twice went scuba diving for samples! Beck and Moore plan to complete their study this term and present a paper to the Pennsylvania Academy of Sciences in the spring.

Barry Frost studied the life cycle of the mayfly to determine the nature and duration of its various phases. This insect is unique in that except for a brief period of adulthood, it spends the duration of its life under water. This benthic (occurring at the bottom of a body of water) organism can be used to determine the level of water pollution.

Based on data collected from these samples, Barry hopes to write an index of pollution level in streams. He is being assisted by Elise Brownell. Frost and Brownell together with another colleague, Joe Susi, who is doing similar studies on a beetle, also plan to present their research findings to the Pennsylvania Academy of Sciences in the spring.

Researching the species distribution of invertebrates in Woodcock Stream, Barbara Skinner studied samples from mid-stream as well as from terrestrial roots. Continuing her research into first term, Skinner discovered that the roots are more representative of invertebrates found in the stream because they offer more habitat and a greater food source. Diversity studies of this sort are important as they aid in determining stream cleanliness (low diversity indicates high pollution content) and stability (whether the stream flows year round or not).



MINERAL RECYCLING in Woodcock Reservoir was the topic of senior biology major Fred Moore's research last summer. Fred worked with Dr. Harrison.

All five students are senior biology majors except Skinner who is completing her final term here as an aquatic environments major. Beck and Moore were advised by Dr. Richard Wohler, associate professor of biology while assistant professor of biology, Dr. Gary Finni, is advisor for Frost, Brownell, Susi, and Skinner.

Data collected in the field and studied in the laboratory was further analyzed by Kate Boaz. Using a computer, she wrote programs that Bill White used in his mathematical analysis of the Woodcock Ecosystem. By quantifying how much energy is in each part of the system and researching similar projects, he predicted the change of energy flow during a year. Junior and senior math majors respectively, Boaz and White were advised by Dr. Benjamin Haytock, assistant professor of mathematics.

Sediment deposition, species distribution, nutrient supply to the stream and energy flow are a few of the many aspects of the Woodcock Creek Ecosystem under intensive study by students and faculty for the past five years. According to project chairman Dr. Wohler, the study originated in 1969 to provide students and faculty with a rare research opportunity to study a stream prior to, during and following construction of the dam and reservoir. It was also an interesting area to many Alleghenians in which few studies had been published.

The summers of '69 and '70 were spent studying the behavior of the stream and classifying it according to the diversity of invertebrates and other biotic communities. A chemical classification was conducted as well. Construction of the dam then began so students spent the next two summers occupied with the effects of the construction on the stream.

Finding the dam in place and the surrounding land cleared, Alleghenians spent the summer of '73 studying the up and down stream organic communities to determine if they had recovered from the effects of construction. They found this to be so.

A number of publications have been issued as a result of this study of the Woodcock Creek Ecosystem. Students have also presented papers at various science conventions and are doing so again this year.

Besides the students, some professors are also planning papers. Dr. Finni is preparing a large paper synthesizing a lot of "smaller things" that have been done. Both Finni and Wohler plan to publish a paper on the limnological results of the study encompassing the work on the reservoir and up and down stream from the dam.

Bernd Rehm, a recent Allegheny graduate, is preparing a paper for publication on his studies at Woodcock Reservoir. As an undergraduate, Rehm majored in geology.

Dr. Harrison is doing independent research on some unusual looking sediment discovered in the lake this summer. Upon closer examination, it was found to be deposition from a natural lake dammed up by a glacier 12-15,000 years ago! He plans to have the results of his research published.

As to future study of the Woodcock Ecosystem, Wohler hopes incoming aquatic ecology specialist Dr. William Kovalac will continue research at the reservoir. Harrison expressed optimism that research will be continued by Alleghenians in some form.

The students working this summer received an $800 stipent plus ½ room and board.



RATE OF SEDIMENT DEPOSITION in Woodcock Reservoir, information that is vital to biologists, was Dan Cathey and Jim Hein's topic in summer science research last summer.

AD HOC, from page 8

as other students. Each student will be expected to meet all requirements for graduation."

In certain instances a student may be advised to take the supportive course. "The Dean of Instruction should allow students with academically underprivileged background to take a reduced course load and to drop a course without penalty. 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 consisten with the criteria employed in their selection for admission. That is, evidence of personal development, increasing adjustment, awakening of interest, creative activity, and promise in general receive strong consideration in determining the student's academic standing."

6. Counseling of these students whall be adminstered by the director. "In addition, the Committee urges that an additional black teacher-counselor be employed at the earliest possible time." A study-skills center for all students should be considered. Tutorial aid should be extended to all students. Expansion of library holdings and public events and the establishment of new courses pertinent to the black experience should be given thoughtful consideration.

7. Since the Committee does not have adequate information concerning the College's financial procedures, it can only recommend that within the limited monetary resources, the College give prime consideration to the necessity and implementation of this program. The Committee offers to aid in locating and securing financial means.

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

In January of 1970, the Ad Hoc Proposal was presented to the faculty for approval. The faculty endorsed the principles of the proposal and fully supported the "spirit of the recommendations of the Ad Hoc Proposal."

At the present a new Ad Hoc Committee, commissioned by the College President, is reviewing and revising the 1969 Ad Hoc Proposal. The recommendation of the new proposal will be turned over to the President for examination in the near future.

MAYBIN, from page 1

Program. He served on several sub-committees and was chairman of one of them. "I looked where no one dared to look before." Maybin feels that his involvement with increasing numbers of white students has led to a better understanding on their part (white students). "This meant that the administration could no longer call it a racial issue."

Maybin said, "the view held in Bentley is that I disfavor whites. This is not true for the students who know me."

Risch stated that Maybin was not qualified because someone with a faculty background was desired to work in student affairs. Maybin was amused by this. He commented that personal as well as racial issues were being used to evade the real issues.

In talking to Risch prior to receiving his letter, Maybin made it known that he had no intentions of resigning; he feels it is in the best interests of the students if he does not. By not resigning he feels he is forcing those above him to act. "Six months ago," he noted, "they couldn't write a recommendation-now they are all set to help me get a new job because they want me out of here!"

"When they realized I wasn't going to resign, they offered to pay me till June if I left now." Maybin sees their threats as mere scare tactics. "I don't know if they could legally stand on their issues to fire me." Maybin said that Risch agreed with him that the administration had to base its argument on his performance.

Maybin summed up his feelings on the situation by saying that he feels he's run his course at Allegheny. As of June, he will have been here three and a half years. "My prospects of returning to Allegheny in September had been dim anyway. This is not my environment. Though I think it is an advantage for me personally, and for the issue, to stay until June, I'm glad not to be returning in September."

Referring to his view of the "big family at Bentley," Maybin revealed that many of them are afraid to speak up in opposition. "It's funny," he said, "some of them have been honest with me, so when I see them acting in contradiction to their words, I'm glad to be leaving."

The way Maybin feels about the position he holds and the direction the sytem wants to follow in regard to minorities on campus is that when he goes, his positon will follow: "The heyday for catering to minorities is over; it's on the downswing going back to the way it used to be.

"My office came out of that kind of attitude that said minorities were special, an ornament on the tree. But that which necessitates the creation of my office is gone. Christmas is over for Blacks and the ornaments get taken down. My position was never permanent. Sure they still need a token Black to put in the window for show, but black student enrollment is decreasing and I think this is by design."

Asked about future job prospects, Maybin said it's "no good to worry about situations I can't control. The job market is in a bad state now and I can only deal with one thing at a time." He is glad to be leaving what he considers a backward school in a backward town, but has only one regret, that being that he wonders what this place will be like without him or someone who isn't afraid to challenge.

Concluding, Maybin said, "I could have played it cool. I could have had it made; they'd all be patting me on the back and I'd be leaving with glowing references, but I wouldn't like or be able to live with myself, and I wouldn't be talking to you now about such family business."

Gators squeeze by CMU 56-54, Remain tied for PAC lead

By WES KELSO
Campus Sports Writer

The Allegheny roundball squad sent the Bethany Bisons packing last Wednesday on the short end of a 71-64 score. The win enabled the Gators to hold on to a hair of the PAC lead with a 5-1 mark as Hiram stayed even with a victory over John Carroll. The loss dropped the Bisons' record to 3-3 and severely hurt their chances for the conference crown.



HUSTLING DAVE MALONE looks for an open man. The 6-4 junior forward has been a steady performer for the Gators all season. Last Saturday was no exception as he scored eight important points to lead Allegheny over CMU 56-54 in a close game.

The Bisons opened the scoring and took a 2-0 lead only to see the Gators outscore them 11-5 in the next few minutes and take a 11-7 lead. The lead then wavered between two and six points until Bethany took the lead 28-27 with 3:15 remaining in the half. At this point freshman Ed Mucha came off the bench to score Allegheny's last eight points of the half and propel them to a 37-31 halftime lead.

The Gators got most of their scoring inside in the first half as Bill Faloon, Frank Barba, and Mucha combined for 25 points. Bobby DelGreco provided the outside scoring with 8 points.

The Gators maintained their momentum in the beginning of the second half as they surged to a 14 point spread 45-31 with 17:00 remaining in the game. The Bisons fought back and cut the lead to eight points only to see the Gators pull away again to a 61 45 lead with 8:10 remaining in the game. The Bethany squad again rallied but the closest they could draw to the Gators was six points with less than a minute to play.

Frank Barba and Bill Faloon controlled the boards at both ends of the court and led the team in scoring with 19 and 17 points respectively. Bob DelGreco was instrumental in many of Barba's and Faloon's hoops with his pinpoint passing. He also showed his scoring ability and provided the Gators with an outside scoring punch with 16 tallies. Ed Mucha never returned to the game but his eight consecutive points at the close of the first half provided the Gators with the needed momentum.

The Gators still have not showed that they have the killer instinct as they couldn't put Bethany away. Thiel and Case have also been able to rally and cut down big lead on Allegheny's home court. They have also shown a weakness against a good scoring as evidenced by the scoring of Bethany's J.B.Ali and Hiram's guards in the Gator's only league loss.

The J.V.'s defeated a pickup team comprised of former Meadville stars by a score of 104-70. Sophomore Mike Hudac led the scorers with 23 points. Ralph Hopkins followed with 18 markers and Ed Mucha tallied 15. Sharpshooter Mike King, Floyd Metzger, and John Freeman all added 10 points to the attack.

GATORS DOWN CMU

By JEFF McCLENDON
Campus Sports Editor

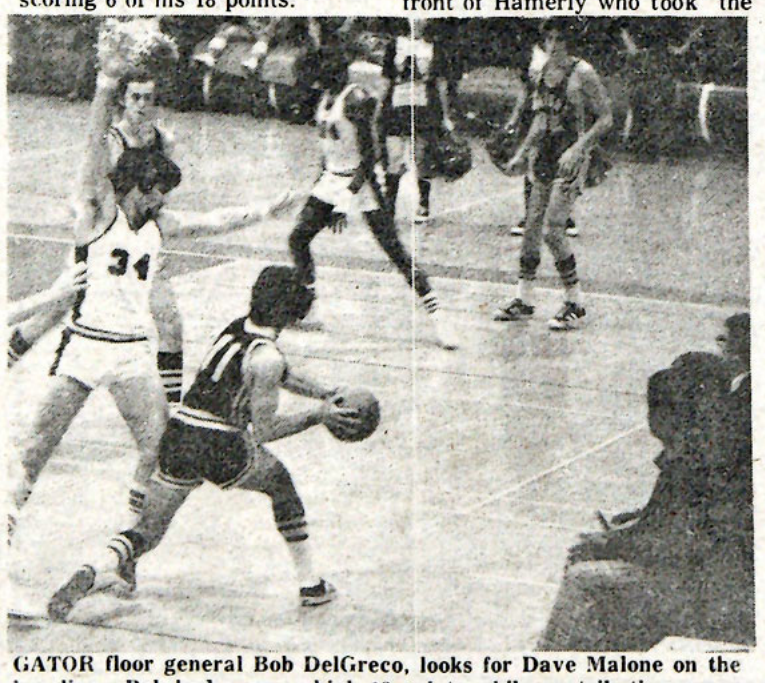
The Gators edged Carnegie Mellon University on Saturday 56-54 and the score reflects the play of the game—close and tense. The floormen held of a last minute rally by CMU and pulled out the victory. The first half's action was rather sloppy as the team had a difficult time adopting their open defense to the short, narrow Skibo Hall.

Frank Barba, the 6'6" sophomore from Clearfield, Pa., started the games scoring as he dropped in a short jumper with a little over a minute gone in the game.

Poor ball handling plagued the Gators in the first half and after seven minutes of play the floor five led 6-2. Luckily for Allegheny, CMU's ball handling was not much better and errant passing kept either team from scoring. After CMU took its first time out at 13:07 to regroup, three minutes later they tied the game at 8-8.

Bill Faloon, a sophomore from Pittsfield N.Y. picked up his third personal foul midway through the half and was replaced by Ed Mucha. When Ed entered the game CMU brought their attack right to him as they fed their 6'8" center, Pual Hammerly. But the 6'6" freshman would not be intimidated and he held Hammerly to six points.

It was the play of Bob DelGreco however, that kept Allegheny in the game in the first half. The team's playmaker found no one open three times in a row when he was at the side of the key and instinctively took the shot, scoring 6 of his 18 points.



GATOR floor general Bob DelGreco, looks for Dave Malone on the baseline. Bob had a game high 18 points while contributing seven assists.

Carnegie Mellon refused to let Allegheny build up a lead and junior Dave Malone had to hit a turn around jumper from twenty feet out at the buzzer to give the Gators their 24-22 halftime margin.

The action picked up in the second half as the Gators came out to prove how good they are. Bill Faloon started the second half attack as he put in two quick buckets. Frank Barba hit a jump shot from the top of the key and the Tartans called time finding themselves down by eight after only two and a half minutes of second half action.

Mike Malone, a senior guard and Pittsburgh native, replaced Lou Stack after Lou was charged with a charging foul. Mike made his presence known quickly as he scored thirty seconds later on a fast break. Allegheny increased their lead to 42-34 as Bob DelGreco put in a rebound from a missed jump shot by Frank Barba and Dave Malone added a bucket.

Carnegie Mellon called time again to halt a Gator rally but a goal tending call on Tartan Greg Chambers upped the score 44-34 with 10:55 remaining. The CMU co-captain was an important factor in keeping his team in the game with his defensive efforts. The 6'6" graduate of Schenley High School in Pittsburgh, dominated the boards as he ended the day with 18 rebounds. Chambers proved himself equally as capable on the offensive boards, scoring 14 points, mostly tip-ins and short drives.

The game became close as CMU scored eight unanswered points and the lead was narrowed to 46-44 with 7:54 remaining.

Mike Malone rallied the faltering Gators as he scored two quick buckets and DelGreco added another tally to put the hoopers in front 52-44.

Then with 4 : 58 remaining in the game a fight nearly erupted as Mike Malone was called for a foul and was struck in the face by Paul Hamerly after the whistle blew the play dead. Bill Faloon immediately placed himself in front of Hamerly who took the move as a gesture of hostility. The benches emptied and after a few minutes play resumed with both team's tempers aroused. But Bob DelGreco increased the Gator lead to 10 as his tender touch dropped in a long two pointer from the top of the key at 4:18 remaining. This was the largest lead of the day but it was soon to be picked apart.



Forward Bill Faloon battles for rebound against Bethany. Bill and center Frank Barba shared game honors, pulling in 12 rebounds apiece.

The Tartans staged an amazing comeback and narrowed the score to 54-52 with 24 seconds to go. Frank Barba had a chance to ice the game with two foul shots but he missed them both. CMU brought the ball back down court but Billy Boykins, their 5'6" substitute guard, threw the ball away.

Mike Malone attempted the throw-in but found no one open and calmly called time-out to organize the team. After the ball was in-bounded Bob DelGreco drew a foul and he converted two foul throws to seal the victory. CMU scored a bucket with 2 seconds remaining but time ran out and the final bell tolled 56-54 in favor of the Meadville men.

After the game Frank Barba commented on the team's play, "I knew something was going to happen, we all seemed to be looking forward to Hiram." Regardless of who they had their sights on, when they came under the gun the team collected themselves and pulled the game out. Barba also commented on Bob DelGreco being "a good guard offensively and defensively, and that's what you need to win." Indeed it was DelGreco's play that was the deciding factor. "Bob takes the pressure off everyone else, when he makes his shots they're forced to cover him and that usually opens someone up."

Another factor in Saturday's victory was the fine performance of Bill Faloon. Although he picked up three fouls early in the game he played the second half without a foul and was tough on the boards. "The defense collapsed more in the second half and it helped me out a lot in covering Hamerly" remarked Faloon. Frank Barba, Dave Malone and Bill Faloon chipped in 8 points each and Barba snared 10 rebounds. Leading all scorers for the day was Bob DelGreco's 18 points and his 7 assists were also tops.

The Gators put their PAC-leading 6-1 record on the line Wednesday against John Carroll in the David Mead Fieldhouse. Coach Sundstrom is thinking of more half-time activities to please the crowds so come out support your Gators and be in store for another half-time treat. Remember, a winning team needs FAN SUPPORT to continue their winning ways. The team also plays W&J Saturday at home so make sure you're there.





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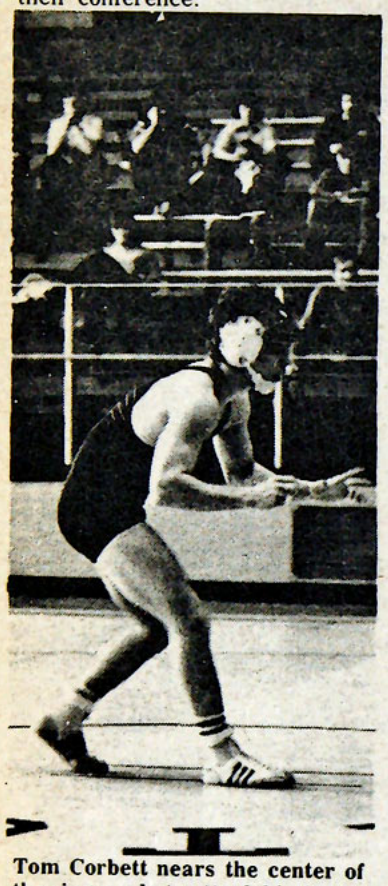
Grapplers rebound over Grove City, Upset Bethany 22-18

By CINDY NATALI
Campus Sports Writer

"Giving such a good showing against teams such an Bethany and W & J is a real tribute to the kids in the program," said Coach Harold McElhaney of his grapplers after they finished a week of impressive wrestling against three tough teams in their conference.



Tom Corbett nears the center of the ring ready to attack his Grove City opponent. Corbet won easily at 126 by a 25-11

The Allegheny matmen defeated Grove City in a home match Wednesday, 28-24, and also uprooted a strong Bethany team, 22-18, at Bethany last Saturday. The only match they lost this week was to Washington and Jeferson, 16-23, on Saturday at Bethany, after putting up a tough fight.

Starting off the action against Grove City was Dan Doyle, at 118, who was pinned in the third period. Tom Corbet won 25-11 at 126. Victorious by a forfeit was Dan Kysor at 134. John Richards, at 142, defeated his opponent, 8-6. George Baache was pinned at 158. In a great match, Ron Pezzino pinned his man in the first period at 167. Heavyweight Jim Raynak was pinned in the third period. Bob Schwarz, at 177, whose 4-1 victory decided the final outcome of the outing "wrestled a super match," according to Coach McElhaney. After Allegheny had tied up the match, Dave Robos on was put in for regular Wayne Lomas who was out of the match because of injuries and was pinned in the first period.

Opening the 22-18 victory at Bethany was Dan Doyle, at 118, winning a decision, 10-5. Allegheny followed his start with three more victories. Tom Corbet won a decision, 11-3, at 126. Dan Kysor got a pin at 134 and Monny Johnson, at 142, won a decision 9-0. Dropping his match 4-0 to his opponent was John Richards at 150. George Baache followed suit at 158, losing 4-0. Ron Pezzino picked up the winning once more as he won a decision, 12-4, at 167, with Bob Schwarz at 177 winning 10-0. Wayne Lomas, at 190, defaulted when he was injured in the third period and taken out of the match. Closing the action was heavyweight Jim Raynak who was pinned.

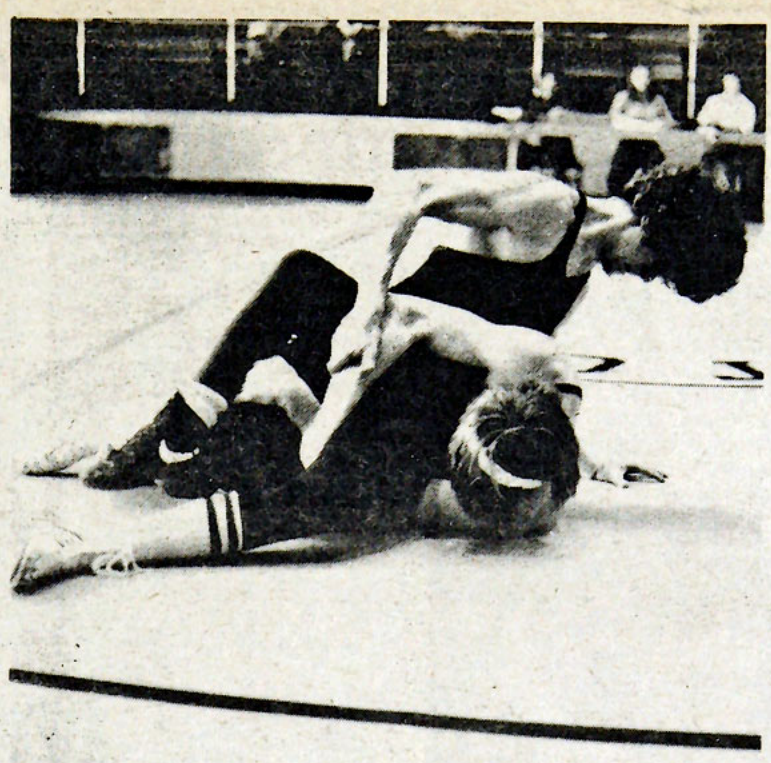
Coach McElhaney commented that Bethany had a team which was "very physically strong, but not probably as skilled as we were." Allegheny showed more finesse, but Bethany displayed its strength by its pinning victories.

The meet against W & J proved to be an exciting contest against a very outstanding team. Going into the match, W & J had a winning slate of 10-1, with the team's only loss being to Hiram. The team had 3 or 4 wrestlers who had only been beaten once throughout the season. In what Coach McElhaney termed as "one of the most exciting matches" and which was "nip and tuck all the way," Dan Doyle, at 118, "upset the best," 7-6. His opponent was Bob Dasbasch who had an 11-0 record and is considered the best in the conference. The match was the highlight of the day, and Doyle, who is a state champ from Wheeling, was able to win this big match in home territory at Bethany.

Following in "an excellent match" was Tom Corbet at 126 who drew 4-4. Dan Kysor was pinned in the third period at 134. Monny Johnson won a decision, 9-4, at 142. John Richards, at 150, was pinned in the third period and Geroge Baache lost at 158. Ron Pezzino, at 167, beat his opponent, 3-2. In an exciting match, Bob Schwarz, at 177, drew 5-5 against his opponent who had a 10-1 record for the season. Wayne Lomas, at 190, in another good match, pulled the score from 3-2 in the last 26 seconds to win 4-3. Closing the day, Jim Raynak was decisioned, 3-0.

An enthusiastic Coach McElhaney said, "Due to injuries and the loss of kids on academic probation, I'm extremely pleased with the performance of the team." Many of the second and third string grapplers have been wrestling this season with only about four of the original team remaining.

The team will be facing Case Western Reserve in a home match on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the field house.



JUNIOR JOHN RICHARDS manuevers to pin his Grove City opponent. John won his first match of the season as he defeated the Grover 8-6 to aid the Gators in their 28-24 victory last Wednesday.

GATOR SLATE

Wednesday
Basketball—John Carroll-home-8 p.m.

Saturday
Basketball—W & J-home-8 p.m.
Swimming—W & J-home-4:30 p.m.
Wrestling—Case Western Reserve-home-1:30 p.m.
Women's Swimming—Slippery Rock and Lock Haven-at Slippery Rock

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Allegheny	6	1
Hiram	6	1
John Carroll	4	3
Bethany	4	3
CMU	2	5
Thiel	2	5
W & J	2	5
Case Western	1	6



Coach Norm Sundstrom has done it again. Saturday Feb. 8, when the Gators take on the W & J Presidents, has been designated "College Spirit Night." There will be a cash prize given to the best "support the Gators" sign displayed at the game by any fraternity, sorority, or group. Judging will be done by the cheerleaders. Why not get to work on your sign and see if you can have it up in time for the game against John Carroll, tomorrow night?

Women add intramural sport

By BETH GIESE
Campus Sports Writer

The number of women's athletic teams at Allegheny now is a grand total of three. Why don't we have more women's sports? Why don't we have a variety of women's teams to represent us in the many areas of athletics available today? These are questions many ask but not quite so many respond to. Where is all the side-lined talent and skill displayed in high school by so many co-eds? With the number of schools and districts of championship caliber on the high school level represented here at Allegheny, a vast amount of ability lies hidden and silent.

A women's intercollegiate basketball team did exist at Allegheny, until this year, when it was forced to dissolve due to lack of interest. Out for the team were a few very talented women and even some women who had never played before. But there just weren't enough to hold a basketball team together. From eight to nine-hundred women on campus, about nine showed interest in the team; certainly there are many yet to display their basketball skills.

Women's coach and physical education instructor Lee Eschenheimer is attempting to keep basketball alive at Allegheny for the women. She isn't content to sit back and watch the sport drop to nothing, especially when the talent is available. Since there won't be a team for this year, Eschenheimer is looking hopefully toward next season. Intramural basketball for women has been formed and is played four days during each week. There is no obligation to attend every session as in formal intramurals, but rather any and all women are welcome to play as much as desired. Those with previous team experience as well as those with slight interest are encouraged to join in on the games.

The players are active on the court in Montgomery Gym Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 to 2 p.m., Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p.m., and Sundays from 3 to 5 p.m. Meet some new people, have some fun, and get some good exercise through the women's intramural basketball games.



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THE ALLEGHENY WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM standing (L to R) are: Paula Sykes, Cindy Seidel, Sue Crain, and Karen Dewald. Kneeling (L to R) are: Carol Fanning, Mary Ellen McCabe (Captain), Susan Jahnke, and Kim Wahl. Not pictured are Barb Moore, Carol Rothrock, and Sue Young (Manager).

Oak St. and Phi Delts lead frat league

By DENNIS YANCHAK
Assistant Sports Editor

The Intramural pool tournament gets underway Monday, February 10, and will end on Friday, February 28. During these three weeks, the pool tables in the College Union will be on reserve Monday through Friday, from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Matches will begin promptly at 3:30 between two teams of four players each. Each player will be matched against an opponent by designating before the match the order of players--one through four. Straight pool will be played with 25 balls winning the match. In case of a tie in team matches, 2-2, the team with the most total balls will be the winner.

After last Friday's Intramural basketball games, Oak Street remained on top in the frat league, running their unbeaten streak to seven. The Phi Delts won a tough battle over the ABC's to up their record to 5-0, while the ABC's dropped to 3-1, tied with the Chi Rho's for third. In the Open league , Edwards 2 and Baldwin 1-4 remained tied for the lead, sporting identical 5-0 records.

The battle of the undefeated ABC's and Phi Delts last Thursday, proved to be a tough one, undecided till the final buzzer. Up by one at the half 27-26, the Phi Delts went on to win by that single point, 49-48. Mark Riley took scoring honors in the game hitting for 18 points while Todd Elliot and Chuck Duncan scored 12 each to leadthe Phi Delts.

After three weeks of play the following are the top ten intramural basketball leading scorers, by total points:

Charlton (Oak Street)------85
Kasunic (Oak Street)------81
Sweeney (Chi Rho)------76
Florio (Delts)------67
Yanchak (Sharks)------59
Maropis (Delts)------46
Gerzina (Ravine)------45
Addams (Phi Gams)------45
Elliot (Phi Delts)------45
Quarantillo (Phi Delts)------44

Following is the schedule for this weeks games:

Tuesday
8:00 Phi Psis vs. Theta Chis
10:00 Phi Gams vs. Indies

Wednesday
7:00 Oak Street vs. Ravine
8:30
10:00 Phi Gams vs. Theta Chis

Friday
7:00 Sigs vs. Ravine
8:30 Phi Delts vs. Chi Rhos
10:00 Phi Psis vs. Delts

Monday
8:30 Sharks vs. ABC's
10:00 Oak Street vs. Sigs

Open League

Tuesday
8:45 Flyers vs. Edwards 1
10:00 Edwards 2 vs. Crawford

Wednesday
4:00 Baldwin 3 vs. Brainstrmrs

Friday
7:00 Crawford vs. Baldwin 3
8:30 Edwards 1 vs. Seagram 7
10:00 Baldwin 1-4 vs. Brainstormers

Monday
9:00 Edwards 3 vs. Edwards 1
10:00 Baldwin 1-4 vs. Crawford

Swimmers glide past Bethany

By BETH GIESE
Campus Sports Writer

Saturday the Allegheny swim team handed Bethany College its first PAC loss of the season in an exciting contest between the two rivals. The Gator tankers were very much psyched for the meet against Bethany, and many displayed their enthusiasm with their best times of the year.

Coach Sam Freas was quite elated by the victory, expecially after the kind of treatment received by the team at the Bethany pool, which included a disqualification to Steve Helmstadter in the 500 yd. freestyle because he put his foot in the water before the event began. The judges argued that it was an "illegal entry into the water" and this caused the Gators to get extremely fired up for victory.

"Helmstadter has always done that ever since he was freshman here at Allegheny, and his disqualification was when the circus really began", commented Freas. Mark Waickman came through in that event with a clear-cut win and by the end of the meet the Gators had widened the margin to 29 points to topple Bethany by the final score of 71-42.

Opening up the scoring for Bethany was their first relay team in the 400 yd. medley, but the Gators came right back and placed in eveny event thereafter. Steve Helmstadter won the 1000 yd. free in 11:06 and Mark Waickman came in for a second place finish. The 200 yd. free took Bethany off guard as Marty Pfinsgraff won the event in 1:51 and Doug Stewart took second with1:52, his best time of the year. Todd Mauerman touchrd in after 23.0 seconds to win the 50 yd. free and Rich Doncaster took second place in the event. Ron Morosky and Kent Meyers came in second and third, respectively in the 200 yd. individual medley, and Rob West won the 200 yd. butterfly in 2:09.7.

Stewart and Todd Mauerman touched in for first and second places, respectively in the 100 yd. free, and Kent Meyers came in for a third place finish in the 200 yd. backstroke. After Steve Helmstadter was disqualified for putting his foot in the water, Mark Waickman brought a thrilling victory to the Gators in the 500 yd. free with a 5:17.8.Bill Kibler and Bob Kengle took second and third, respectively in the 200 yd. breastroke and the final 400 yd. freestyle relay team of Rich Doncaster, Todd Mauerman, Marty Pfinsgraff, and Doug Stewart put seven more points on the board for the Gators with the time of 3:25.1. Jeff Gordon made another will performed appearance as he won both of the diving events; Pete Rich earned a second place finish in the second diving event, and Mike Holler placed third in the first diving event.

Last Wednesday the tankers hosted a tri-meet and were defeated by both Clarion and Grove City Colleges. Coach Freas was not disappointed with the performances of those who swam for Allegheny but was concerned about the many swimmers who could not compete due to illnesses. Most of the Gator tankers are not completely healthy, and yet the majority of the times are faster this season than at this same time last year.

Problems the swimmers faced besides illnesses at the tri-meet included three former All-American divers from Clarion, two of whom placed first and second in both diving events and the well-rounded team from Grove City. Also, Grove City and Clarion were not competing against each other, but rather each were competing against the Gators, making it difficult for the tankers to hit both of the other teams' weaknesses at once. Allegheny fell to defeat by Grove City by a score of 73-40 and lost a close contest to Clarion by the score of 60-53.

Saturday the team hosts Washington and Jefferson College in a 4:30 meet at the Mellon Building.



COACH ROSEANN LYLE pictured on the right chats with Rita Belavic, B.S. in Health and Phys. Ed. from Slippery Rock, who will replace Coach Lyle for the remainder of the term. Ms. Lyle is taking a maternity leave.

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Interest house proposals requested for next year

By BUNNY SCHOTT
Campus Staff Writer

Looking for a place to live next year outside the dorms—but you don't want to be stuck in some little apartment on the outskirts of Meadville? Have a special interest that, given a chance for development, could add to your growth and possibly that of the Allegheny Community? the college-owned interest houses may be just the place for you.

There are eight houses available for the 1975-76 school year:

White House (11-12 occupants);
508A Park Ave., (4 occupants);
508B Park Ave., (4 occupants);
570 Park Ave., (10 occupants);
696 Park Ave., (10 occupants);
Red House, (9 occupants);
327 Prospect, (10 occupants); and
717 Baldwin, (12 occupants).

To be eligible to live in one of these houses, a group must have a definite project in mind, with a realistic and foreseeable goal. This year's groups included students interested in the Fine Arts, a Spanish House, and a group working on a religious program.

Proposals for these houses are being accepted now through March 8 in the Housing Office. Proposals should be written and contain the names of the people involved, the name of the advisor, if there is one, and an idea of what the project will add to your person and the college community.

Project proposals should be specific, containing a concrete idea and definite plans for its execution. Further questions should be directed to Ms. Anne Wright.



Doctor Avrahan Biran

Health Center makes room calls

By LAURIE HILL
Campus Staff Writer

If students cannot come to the health center, then the head nurse, Mrs. Muriel Test, will come to them. This is the reasoning behind the infirmary's "room call" policy, instituted in response to the widespread incidence of flu on campus.

the outbreak of flu hit a peak over last weekend, but now appears to be waning. "It's not an epidemic," said Mrs. Test. "The doctor says it might appear as though it's an epidemic in a small community like Allegheny but a lot less than 50 percent of the students are ill," she continued.

To take advantage of the policy, simply leave a message at the Brooks desk switchboard. The head nurse receives the messages and will then visit the students in their rooms.

Mrs. Test recalled that a more serious flu epidemic broke out two years ago during second term. At that time, "we had over 100 students coming down here every day for two weeks," she said. "Last year we were lucky," she added. "We had some flu during first term but none second."

Biran to give slide lecture on excavated Biblical city

Dr. Avaraham Biran, a leading Israeli archaeologist, will deliver a slide lecture here on Thursday, February 6. He will speak about "Tel Dan- The Discovery of a Biblical City" at 7:30 p.m. in Quigley Hall's Henderson auditorium.

Since July 1974 Dr. Biran has been director of the Nelson Gluek School of Biblical Archaeology in Jerusalem and also adjunct professor in Biblical archaeology. A part of the Jerusalem School of the College-Institute, the school is a center for postgraduate study in the field of Bible, archaeology and history of ancient Israel.

Before assuming his new position Dr. Biran was director of the department of antiquities and museums in the Ministry of Education and Culture in the government of Israel.

Dr. Biran, a third-generation Israeli, completed his studies at the University of Pennsylvania and Johns Hopkins University. He was a Phi Beta Kappa student in archaeology and oriental languages. As an archeologist he explored in Trans-Jordan, Iraq and Israel, at Ein Gev, Tel Zippor, Lahav, and since 1966 directed excavations at Tel Dan, site of the northernmost city in ancient Israel.

During a critical period between 1949 and 1955 Dr. Biran was district commissioner of Jerusalem, as well as senior member of the Israel delegation to the Moxed Armistice Commission with Jordan. He also served as consul-general of Israel for the western states of the United States with headquarters in Los Angeles.

In his capacities as scholar and Israeli diplomat, Dr. Biran has been close to the College-Institute for many years. In recognition of his achievements the College-Institute named him a Fellow of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of its Jerusalem School in March 1973.

Mileage fee charged for use of ASG van

By ANNE LEINBACH
Campus Staff Writer

Students wishing to use the ASG van for any purpose will now be charged 20 cents per mile for each mile in excess of a 500-mile round trip.

The motion, passed at Sunday night's meeting, is an attempt to ensure that the van is not misused. It was pointed out that mileage on the van is accumulating at such a rate that the vehicle may be worn out before ASG will be able to afford to buy a new one. It was originally bought with the idea that it could not have to be replaced before five years after the date of purchase.

ASG is sponsoring a concert featuring "Kansas" and "The Loco Brothers Band" February 15 in the CC auditorium. Cost to students is $2.

Negotiations for a concert April 12 are currently underway. No particular band or performer was named as a definite possibility.

Members voted to request that the maintenance department repair the sidewalk between Highland Avenue and the Montgomery Gym parallel to Murray Hall to eliminate the drainage problem there. Estimated cost, according to College Business Mannager Maddy, is two thousand dollars.

It was also suggested that ASG investigate the possibility of installing another light by the steps leading from Reis Library to Brooks drive. Dr. Edwards' committee on energy consumption will look into the matter.

Amending a by-law, ASG members voted to mandate investigation of the constitutions of all campus organizations every year instead of biennially. This change was made in the hope of keeping a closer watch on campus organizations, especially those funded by ASG.

Bentley Beat

By LEONA PFUND
Campus Staff Writer

Security:
—A lesson in getting around the law. Door to door soliciting is illegal but telephone soliciting is not. If a salesman calls to make an appointment with the student and the student gives him one, the salesman does not need a permit. Furthermore, if the student is taken, there is nothing Security or the college can do. An additional danger is that once the salesman is in the building he will begin to knock on the doors of other residents in the dorm.

A job opening on the Security staff has recently been filled, Security Director Humphrey announced.

Hired on January 27 was Michael Riley, 30, of R.D. 3 Conneaut Lake, Pa. Riley is currently involved in an on-the-job training program for a period of 30 working days.

Due to the recent break-in, the Cashier's Office will now close at 4:45 p.m. instead of 5 p.m. This change will be in effect until the office receives its new safe.

Financial Aid Office:
—Applications for the 1975-76 Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) are now available in the Financial Aid Office. This grant is available to students who began their post secondary career after April 1, 1973. The application must be filled out by students who qualify and are applying for aid through the college. While no deadline has been announced, students should file early so that they know where they stand soon er.

Office of Residence Life:

In response to questions concerning the number of SAR applicants, Anne Wright explained that the total number of applications received this year is 156. this total includes applicants for both Freshmen and Upperclass dormitories. The number of male applicants exceeds the number of females, she explained, adding this is not an unusual occurrence. Final decisions on applicants will be announced during the second week of third term. Those selected will then be asked to participate in an intensive training program.



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WARC is now accepting written applications for all positions on the Executive Board. The positions are open to all Allegheny students. The terms of office begin third term this year and end on the last day of finals of second term 1976.
§Salaried positions include General Manager, Chief Engineer, Music Director, Assistant Music Director and production director. Unsalaried offices include Announcing director, Business Manager, News Director, Sports Director, Programming director and Public Relations Director. The Assistant Music Director is a non-voting member.
§Any information concerning salaries or any other information desired will be supplied by the Executive Board upon request.
§Applications for General Manager are due on February 21, 1975 and all other applications are due on February 28, 1975. In applying, please include any previous experience that you consider important and any new ideas you feel you can add to the station. Address applications to:
§The Executive Board
§WARC
§Box 165
§Allegheny College

There will be a meeting 4 p.m. Wednesday Feb. 5 in Arter 205 for sophomores interested in attending Washington Semester at American University in the fall of 1975. Those students unable to attend the meeting are requested to contact Dr. Turk.

What's this about somebody running from Meadville to Pittsburgh? Stay tuned for more details.

The Modern Languages Department is sponsoring a slide show on *Thursday, Februray 6, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. in Murray Hall, Room 120.* Any person may show his 10 favorite slides of any foreign country outside the North-American continent. If you are interested in showing your slides, please contact Mr. Richter in the Modern Languages Department.

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
A French Dinner, prepared by Gourmet Student and Faculty Culinary Artists, will be served at 5 p.m., on Saturday, Feb. 9, in the Skylight Dining Hall. Reservations may be made by paying $2.00 (two dollars) to Miss Hanson, 108 Murray Hall, before 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5. French will be spoken during the meal, and diners are encouraged to attend the ASG French film, *Jules et Jim* following the meal.

FOUND
A man's watch. Anyone able to identify this watch may make claim at the Mellon Recreation Building. Watch was found at the Meadville Mall.

Want to do something thoughful on Valentine's Day, and even a bit novel? A singing Valentine is the perfect answer. the Cwens will be selling them in the dining halls during lunch from Feb. 7-13. This year instead of a dry card, send a singing Valentine to show that you care.

Men—Women
JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. R-14, P.O. BOX 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

For Sale: Electrophonic Multiplex AM-FM stereo component set, 8-track tape and turntable, blonde wig. Phone: 724-8448.

LOST: class ring, gold with red stone, 74, Lackawanna Trail, Karen Schmidt, 368 South, 724-9631

FOR RENT—Near college. Furnished efficiency apartment. $100 per month plus utilities. References. Ph 724-3575 after 5:30 p.m.

From CAMPUS
Box 12
Allegheny College
Meadville, Pa. 16335

Please send to: