

Religion groups serve many

While Brother Love's traveling salvation show is not represented, there are numerous religious organizations at the University. Students will find almost

every faith represented by some organization on campus. The Newman Student Association is the Roman Catholic organization on campus. Though technically every Roman Catholic student at the University is a member, there is no obligation for any student to participate actively. Protestant students are represented by the United Campus Ministry. This organization also works in cooperation with the United Methodists and the Wesleyan Foundation at the University. The Hillel Foundation is the organization for Jewish

students. The foundation, which is a branch of B'nai B'rith, sponsors services, gatherings and other activities for students. A somewhat less traditional religion, Campus Crusade for Christ, also is well represented at the University. Campus Crusade is a national organization which has branches on most major campuses in the country. Other faiths also are represented. The Associated Mormon Students, the Christian Science Organization, the Eastern Orthodox Society, the Orthodox Christian Fellowship, the Episcopal Student Association, the Lutheran Student Association, the Greek Orthodox Society, the Muslim Students Association, and the Student Christian Association all serve students at their respective faiths.

Most of these organizations offer social and cultural activities, as well as personal services to students independently and in cooperation with other organizations.

Bestsellers

Editor's note: following is a list of the best-selling records of the week based on Cash-Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

- Band, Grand Funk
- Loves Me Like a Rock, Paul Simon
- Say, Has Anybody Seen My Sweet Gypsy Rose, Dawn
- Live and Let Die, McCartney and Wings
- Half-Breed, Cher
- Saturday Night's Alright for Fighting, Elton John
- Here I Am, Al Green

College councils join work

Assembly acts on academics

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Students with academic problems of any kind are invited to discuss them with the people in 203 HUB, the office of Academic Assembly. Academic Assembly's purpose is to "keep students informed of what the University is doing in the area of academics and to keep the University informed of what students want," according to Academic Assembly President Bob Mazur. Mazur also said Academic Assembly should deal with all academic matters concerning students and mediate between students and administrators. Academic Assembly is composed of the president and vice president of each of the 10 college student councils and one member at large from each college. Elected by the students in each college is a student Faculty Senator, who is the Assembly's voting member in the Senate for each college. The assembly members elect a president from within their groups. The college councils consists of a president and

as John Casciotti, president of the Liberal Arts Student Council, said, "any student in the college who comes to the meeting." Many college councils were having trouble getting student interest and help last Fall Term. The College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation did not have a student council for three or four years till last fall, when representatives from the college organizations were elected to service on the student council. These representatives elected officers for their council. The College of Arts and Architecture Student Council tried to get more students interested in the council by placing students in the college on various committees, such as the International Education and Research Committees, and holding a coffeehour for the students and faculty. Mazur said Academic Assembly is more of a means of communication between the colleges than a service organization. He said the college council representatives can share problems, solutions and concerns. The Academic Assembly meets every two

weeks. The assembly president brings problems brought up in these meetings to conferences with administrators. Academic Assembly also keeps track of Faculty Senate proceedings. Mazur said this is done because "they're the ones who make all the academic decisions." "Essentially your school is determined by the faculty Senate," he said. Academic Assembly is helping establish the 5 grading system and is investigating the extent to which colleges and departments include student representatives in academic policy making. Last May Undergraduate Student Government President Mark Jinks removed the Department of Academic Affairs from the USG Senate, giving the responsibility of that department of Academic Assembly. Now Academic Assembly can use the funds — \$800 or \$900 — from Academic Affairs. Academic Assembly plans to use these funds to inform students about experimental courses available to them.

Reports of hairy mammoth worry police

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Tales of a great hairy man-like mammoth roaming the woods and hollows of this mostly rural southwestern Pennsylvania area have spawned vigilante groups and shotgun-toting housewives. The situation has begun to worry police. "Bigfoot," as the residents have named the alleged eight-foot tall monster, has captured imaginations and curiosities ever since the discovery of an 18-inch footprint on a dreary fog-shrouded dawn two months ago. Subsequent "sightings" of the red-eyed, foul smelling beast have been treated as a joke and a fantasy by most officials. Now, however, police face

the very real nightmare of possible accidental shootings as the Bigfoot myth turns into what one officer called a "sickening situation." "A couple of days ago," reported one local official, "a police department got called to a farm by a woman who said she saw a black object in her field. "When they got there, she had a bead drawn on the object. It turned out to be a man in a dark sweatshirt training his bird dog." "Eight-foot is awful big to be walking around the countryside without leaving but one footprint here and there," Greensburg Fire Chief Edward Hutchinson said. "Find me a couple of prints

and I'll bring out the dogs. I don't want to discount it, but get me some concrete evidence." All the evidence that exists apparently is in the possession of Stan Gordon, a 23-year-old electronics specialist who took two weeks off work to gather information on Bigfoot. Gordon has obtained waste samples and hair that he wants to have analyzed but his investigation doesn't appear to have much credibility where it counts. Gordon, whose background includes the presidency of a UFO club, has made a plaster cast of one of the three-toed footprints. But officials contend, "it could have been drawn in the mud with a person's finger."

"Some reports came to us even before the publicity began," Gordon said. "There is always a possibility..." Among the troop of witnesses is John Chedrick Jr., a steelworker who became a believer in Bigfoot while toweling himself off after a shower. "I glanced out the window and saw two shiny eyes," he recalled. "They were reddish, like a dog's when you shine a light in them at night. I got so scared I jumped into bed." The bathroom window is eight feet off the ground, he said. Chedrick, 61, suffered chest pains the next day and was taken to a hospital. "I have a bad heart, but I don't know if seeing that thing had anything to do with going to the hospital." Chedrick's wife reported

Thursday that her son saw Bigfoot along some railroad tracks near their home, but said neither her husband nor son wanted to discuss it further. The local newspaper has had its fill of Bigfoot. The last story about Bigfoot in the Greensburg Tribune-Review was carried Thursday and its editors note was: "One last word about Bigfoot: Unless or until someone leads this creature or thing into the newsroom, with or without a leash, this is the last time the word will appear in this newspaper's columns, even in jest." "As for all you believers, please contact the radio stations, TV stations and neighbors and friends who started this nonsense, with your tips and questions. We have more serious things on our minds."

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Registration officials have announced form filing dates for Fall Term. The deadline for adding courses is Sept. 19. The deadline for dropping courses in Oct. 1. Forms for pass-fail grades or repeat courses must be filed Sept. 27 and 28 and Oct. 1.

Mechanical Engineering 470, "Introduction to Air Pollution Control," will meet first period Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays Fall Term instead of the scheduled fourth period. The class will meet in 145 Fenske.

Winter Term preregistration forms must be filed by Oct. 1. A drop-add substitution will be open in the HUB Sept. 10-14 and Sept. 17-19.

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