relationship with the administration has been put on more friendly terms, and other respects it hasn't. I'd say you could walk around with a high level administrator on campus now and not worry about what students are thinking whether that person is being corrupted or not by

COLLEGIAN: On the national level, you were invited to the White House a few months ago. What did you do there?

SHAFFER: I had the amazing opportunity to meet President Carter at a symposium on foreign and domestic problems that are plaguing the country. He invited 250 college students across the nation to come to the White House and · get briefed on those issues.

statement of the draft legislation was introduced to Congress. I would have to say that 250 college student body presidents were part of his Rose

USG took a survey before I went down to the White House and we found out that anproximately 67 percent of the student body at the time supported President Carter's proposal for reinstatement, which was what I'd say an overwhelming response to Carter's call for

COLLEGIAN: What was the best thing that you accomplished this year?

evaluation polls. There is no way one person can be a true representative of people unless he finds out what those people really think about certain issues that affect them directly We went and got student opinion in a scientific

manner and articulated the opinion to the people President Carter and the draft registration and the decriminalization of marijuana survey for I'd have to say that's something that I'm most

proud of - representing student opinion and not iust my own opinion. COLLEGIAN: What do you think of your Collegian coverage this year?

SHAFFER: I'd have to use one word in describing the Collegian coverage of USG this year, and that's sensationalistic. Many times we would be working on things and the Collegian would only look at the negative and not the , positive aspects of USG, and blow the negative aspects way out of proportion. For example, when the front page had the

headline: University halts USG spending. Now the University put a halt on our spending for one day and all they wanted to know was what was our procedure for spending money because the Collegian the day before had an article stating that USG didn't know what they were doing, or whatever — a detrimental article. Keep in mind that the headline was: University halts USG

All we had to do was hand Dr. (Melvyn S.) Klein (director of Associated Student Activities) next day. There was only one sentence in an article in the back page of the Collegian saving the freeze was taken off. If it was so important the day before in bold headlines on the front page. why wasn't that a big story again the next

'Well, there's always going to be good and bad things in anything you do, and nothing is perfect. I'd have to say that there were probably more good things coming out of this administration than bad —

that's for sure.

The reporting in most cases was with student reporters ... there are always going to be inaccuracies in quotes. We're students in USG and the Collegian should realize that their students are going to make mistakes also because we're here for a learning experience. I'd say besides the sensationalistic viewpoints that the paper took in certain instances, the editorials were infactual in many cases. Many times these negative editorials were very in factual and off base when they didn't have their

COLLEGIAN: Did you accomplish everything

anyone can accomplish all their goals in life. I like to set my goals high and if I come near where I can see those goals, then I have accomplished something. I'd say we have accomplished at least half of our platform. I don't think that's a record to be embarassed about COLLEGIAN: What do you think Joe Healey's

piggest problem will be? SHAFFER: I'd say the hardest problem Joe is going to face in the near future is bringing back the splinter groups of USG into one body. This always occurs after an election — different factions of the organization vying for captain of

I'd say bringing back the organization into one is not the easiest thing in the world. It's something that I felt that I did last year after the election evidenced by people in our administration who opposed me in the election and ended up busting their backsides for the good of the organization. And if Joe can accomplish that, his administration will be able to work on much more constructive issues.

COLLEGIAN: Looking back over the year, are ou satisfied with your administration? SHAFFER: Well, there's always going to be good and bad in anything you do, and nothing is perfect. I'd have to say that there were probably more good things coming out of this ac ministration than bad — that's for sure. The good things were the surveys that we took,

USG. It's really hard to say which way USG will bureaucracy that much, and USG is set up like a the Fall Music Festival, the Florida trip and bureaucracy. And bureaucracies are made to some of the issues that were decided in the students' favor in the fall. For example, the Campus Loop, which the senate did a good job on change their philosophies of bureaucracies,

no way I can take responsibility for all of them.

I'd say that USG is put down so many times by

people for certain reasons. The main reason

people put USG down is, what do they do? What

does USG do? And if people just sat down and

realized what USG really does and looked ob-

jectively at USG, (they would see that) it does a

nell of a lot — it really does. It provides buses for

term breaks, calendars throughout the year,

movies every weekend, the computer

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It gets me upset when people say USG doesn't

do anything, because it does — if people just

looked at it and didn't put it down before they

SHAFFER: That's something I've finally

come to terms with. I'm not in here for the

faze me at this point. So what if no one notices

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Freshman dorm life contributing factor in academic performance

Daily Collegian Staff Writer A direct relationship exists between a freshman's place of residence personal growth during his first year at the University, according to M. Lee Upcraft, director of residential

Upcraft said the results of a study of the freshman class of 1976, which will be ready for publication by the beginning of May, indicate "that students who live on campus are less likely to drop out of school and are more likely to earn better grades than those studentswho live at

Upcraft said, "Fourteen percent of the freshman students who lived at home during the 1976-77 academic year did not enroll for the next fall while only 7 percent of those students who lived on-campus failed to enroll.

"The grade point average for oncampus freshman was 2.92 and it was 2.78 for those students commuting "The reason for these differences seems to be a combination of what happens to you while living on campus and what doesn't happen to

determine how the collegiate en- students. vironment here changes you from the person you were before you entered those students who lived in quiet the University to the person you are houses, interest houses, non-

"We are very excited about the applications of this study for decisions we have to make about the changes in residential life policies for students," Upcraft said. More than 2,300 freshmen were

measure their personal developmen and academic background during the orientation period of Fall Term 1976. In Spring Term 1977, 700 of these studnts were retested to measure their personal development, and to collect data regarding their personal experiences and living environment

for their freshman vear. The testing did take into account the students' background and activities prior to college, Upcraft said. Personal interviews were conducted with 100 students, he said. "One commuter student I talked

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and not where you live on campus, he given a battery of tests designed to "The more intellectually oriented you are the more likely you are to drop out. The environment here does not support a truly intellectual experience." Upcraft said. "The faculty agrees that the in tellectual student is isolated. He everything around him.

"We are going to try to test as many of the 700 students that we tested Spring Term 1977 within the "We will be trying to find out what has made these seniors tick over the past four years and how we can use this information to make the with said that he drove to the University a better place for students University for his classes and drove

home as soon as he was done. He had to grow and develop," Upcraft said.

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Club drops old time July 4 plans

Daily Collegian Staff Writer The Grinch may have stolen Christmas, but he is not to blame for the loss of

this year's Fourth of July. An "old-fashioned" Independence Day proposed by the State College Optimist Club has been canceled due to a lack of community support and interest. The majority of service clubs asked to July 3 sponsored by the Sunrise Kiwanis not indicate sufficient interest this year. said Duffy Hines, steering committee chairman for the proposed event. "It was apparent that there wasn't enough support to continue planning our

activities." Hines said. "But we'll continue with our steering committee. composed of members of various service organizations, to plan something for desire for activities and to see what kind people in this town couldn't survive of things will work," Hines said. "We'll without them."

effort on the part of various community probably before August 1." groups and interested people, Hines said. Different activities planned this year was started in late February separately for the holiday by the service after most service clubs had already clubs would have been coordinated into a planned their budget for the year. Hines synchronized effort, he said. "Several activities will still take place of community service organizations will

and a hoedown sponsored by the Optimist Club." Hines said. Other scheduled events include a swim frolic sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Committee, a circus on July 5 sponsored by the Soap Box Derby club and various picnics by other

the Fourth, including fireworks on also be made, Hines said.

organizations this year." he said. couraged to attend the events as part of on the Fourth, to see if there's still a the community," Hines said. "A lot of

The idea to pull together the activities

said. In the future, a more completelist

Lock Haven plans 'Quiet Wednesday'

The popularity and success of Gentle said, wanted to organize a day tendance of high school students, he Thursday has led to the development of a celebrating spring. sister program at Lock Haven State College called Quiet Wednesday.

bands playing a variety of music — iazz. The college's Student Cooperative rock and hard rock — beginning at 10:30 Council designed the program, which will be held today in the college's An admission price of \$1 for students stadium, based on the University's Gentle Thursday, said Gerald Getz, and \$3 for non-students will be charged

The music will last all day and there will be a fireworks display at night, he Quiet Wednesday will feature nine having a similar kind of day in the fall,' Getz said.

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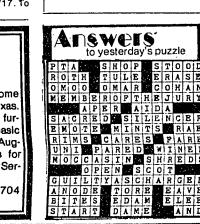
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