

Phi Beta Kappa scholar to visit

Dr. Carl Woodring, professor of English at Columbia University, will be the 1974-75 Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar at Allegheny College. He will be at Allegheny on Monday and Tuesday, October 28 and 29.

During his stay on the campus, Dr. Woodring will meet with undergraduates, talk with faculty members and in general take full part in the academic life of the college. In addition, he will deliver a public lecture on October 29, on the subject, "Nature and Art in the Nineteenth Century." The address, free and open to the public, will be held in Ford Chapel beginning at 8:15 p.m.

A writer on the Romantics and Victorians, Dr. Woodring was recipient in 1971 of Phi Beta Kappa's Christian Gauss Award for his book, *Politics in English Romantic Poetry*. His other publications include *Virginia Woolf*, "Charles Lamb in the Harvard Library," *Woodsworth*, "Leigh Hunt as a Political Essayist," *Politics in the Poetry of Coleridge*, and *Victorian Samplers: William and Mary Howitt*. He is editor of *Prose of the Romantic Period* and *Table Talk* (in process) in the *Collected Coleridge*, and on the editorial advisory Boards of *Studies in English Literature*, *The Word-*

sworth Circle and Essays in Literature.

Carl Woodring spent the first thirteen years of his teaching career at the University of Wisconsin. Since 1961 he has been on the faculty at Columbia University, where from 1968-71 he was chairperson of the department of English and comparative literature. Although his work covers all periods of the 19th century, Dr. Woodring has a particular interest in the interrelations of literature and the graphic arts during the 1890's. He is presently working on a book on Charles Ricketts (1866-1931), writer, painter, stage-designer, typographer and book-designer.

In 1955 Dr. Woodring was a Guggenheim fellow, as well as a fellow for the Fund for the Advancement of Education, and in 1965 was an American Council of Learned Societies fellow. From 1965-68 he was a member of the executive council of the Modern Language Association, in 1971 was president of the Association of Departments of English, and since 1971 has been on the board of directors of the Keats-Shelley Association. He is a member of the International Association of University Professors of English and the Academy of Literary Studies.

Dr. Woodring did his un-



Dr. Carl Woodring

dergraduate work at Rice University, holds master's degrees from Rice and from Harvard University, and earned his Ph.D. at Harvard.

The Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program was begun in 1956 to enable undergraduates to meet and talk with established scholars in diverse disciplines. Under this program, sponsored by the United Chapters of the society, a Scholar spends two days at universities and colleges having Phi Beta Kappa chapters, meeting students and faculty in a variety of formal and informal encounters, usually including classroom discussions, seminars and a public address. Ninety-two such visits have been scheduled for 1974-75.

The Allegheny chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has been in existence since 1902.

Extern program begins second year

The Allegheny College Extern Program has been developed by the Office of Career Services to assist students in career exploration by providing them with an opportunity to spend spring vacation as an observer or participant in a career area of their choice. This program, initiated in 1973, seeks to identify potential career interests of Allegheny students and to then find alumni and parents of Allegheny students who are interested in providing such opportunities for students.

Through the extern experience, a student can have personal contact with individuals currently employed in the selected field and become involved in an on-the-job setting. This type of involvement potentially offers students the opportunity to test out their interests and abilities in relation to specific careers, to examine the relationship between their majors and career options, to

learn about the impact of careers on life-styles and to participate in a learning experience beyond the classroom.

Students involved in the program during its first year of operation participated in such fields as hospital administration, school social work, physical therapy and early childhood education. Said one participant, "This was one of the most profitable and productive weeks of my life." The Extern Program is open to all students, regardless of their class or career orientation. It is intended to assist both students who may already have a career direction and those who are uncertain about careers at this time.

Upon completion of the experience, both externs and sponsors are asked to provide written reports to the Office of Career Services. Such feedback aids in the office's assessment of the program, particularly in relation to future planning.

Study-abroad program planned for third term

Allegheny and the Department of Modern Languages are coordinating the two study-abroad programs for third term of this year, one in France and one in Germany. Both programs are open to students (not necessarily foreign language majors) from Allegheny and other colleges who meet the qualifications for admission.

Based on the philosophy that the learning of a foreign language can be accelerated, enriched, and enhanced by study "on location" in a foreign country, Allegheny's study-abroad program is aimed at the student who has only a minimal background in the language. (In this case, French 1-2, German 1-2, or their equivalent.)

Accompanied by an Allegheny faculty member, students spend a ten-week period attending formal classes (taught by the Allegheny professor) and taking short excursions to places of interest in the foreign country. In order to receive maximum exposure to the language and civilization of either France or Germany, students are placed with families in the respective countries.

While abroad, students will complete their second year of

college French or German (French 4-5, German 4-5), in addition to an independent study, thus receiving three term-course credits.

Mrs. Courtenay Hovanyecz will lead the French group, whose home base will be Arcachon, France, near Bordeaux. The group will take side trips to Paris, the Loire Valley, the Basque country, and possibly the Alsace region.

The German group, to be led by Professor Jochen Richter, will reside in the town of Itzehoe and take shorter trips to Hamburg, Kiel, or Lubeck.

The trips to Germany and France, scheduled for March 24 or 25, can accommodate ten to twelve students each. Those who wish to remain in Europe over the summer of 1975 have the option of doing so. Costs of the study-abroad terms generally average \$800 above the cost of a term at Allegheny.

Brochures explaining the program and listing the requirements for admission and estimated costs can be obtained from Dr. Blair Hanson (French) or Dr. Dieter Lotze (German) in Murray Hall. Application blanks are also available.

CAMPUS

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ACE serves community

By MARSHA KEEFER

Sharing the joy of a handicapped youngster who has just accomplished a difficult task, receiving a warm smile and a heartfelt "thanks for coming" from an elderly shut-in, tutoring a child and realizing his progress ... these are just a few of the rewards of being a volunteer for the Allegheny Community Exchange.

ACE was founded in 1966 as a community-oriented program providing Allegheny students the opportunity to "realize their own value by expanding their college experience in a way that enables them to give that help so desperately needed by the people of Meadville." It is an active and beneficial organization with approximately 200 to 250 volunteers this term working in one of the ten programs which include: Bethesda Home for Children, Crawford County School for Exceptional Children, Crawford County Board of Assistance, Crawford County Home and Hospital, The Gill Village Recreational Program, Methodist Convalescent Home and Hospital, PEER, Project Headstart, The Unity Institute and YMCA-ACE Tutoring.

All Interested Allegheny students are invited to become involved in any of the programs sponsored by ACE. The only qualification is the desire to volunteer just one hour a week to help someone who needs it most.

The Bethesda Home for Children provides an atmosphere of love and care for thirteen to eighteen year-olds who are unable to live with their own families. The volunteer works with the Bethesda staff and is "paired" with a child with whom he plans various activities.

Those students interested in helping the mentally retarded and physically handicapped will find much reward at the

Crawford County School for Exceptional Children. There are two broad age groups at the school and the volunteer can work with either eight to thirteen year-olds or those from sixteen to twenty-one. The volunteer works with two experienced adult instructors with usually ten students in each group. Presently, workers have been involved with organizing recreational programs and helping students develop certain skills. However, next week the program will be departmentalized and more structured in terms of learning and academic skills.

The Crawford County Board of Assistance, County Home and Hospital and the Methodist Convalescent Home and Hospital are all devoted to the care of the elderly. The Board of Assistance is concerned with shut-ins in the Meadville area while both Homes care for their patients at the respective institutions. Often times the needs of the elderly cannot be met by hospital staff members whose primary concern is health care. The ACE volunteer is a special friend who can bring happiness and a feeling of usefulness into the lives of the elderly. The volunteer can plan entertainment, read, write letters, and more importantly, converse with his friend who no doubt has much wisdom to impart.

A relatively new ACE program is the Gill Village Recreational Program designed to provide structured recreation and establish cooperation among children in low-income housing projects. The volunteers conduct games, crafts and sports after school for a few hours.

PEER (Program for Education, Enrichment and Recreation) is a seven-week summer program for "socio-economically deprived children" from the ages of seven to eleven.

The staff "receives room and board plus wages" while taking children on hikes, camping trips, swimming and engaging in various learning seminars.

Project Headstart was originated to give pre-school children of "economically and culturally deprived families" the "education, medical care, and social services they so desperately need." The volunteers aid staff members in teaching, planning recreation and answering the inquisitive questions of young children. See ACE, p. 5



OUT OF THE NORTH HILLS in Pittsburgh, Major Mark and his recordmobile fearlessly invade Allegheny for a one-week stand outside the CC.

Featured in the recordmobile are, of course, records and also various paraphernalia items. Major Mark will be here until Saturday.

Editorials

They're really powerless

At last week's ASG meeting, a resolution was introduced stating that "...college be required to provide hanging strips, bulletin boards, book shelves, mirrors and screens for windows that have been designed to have screens, in every dorm room on campus." Council approved the resolution unanimously.

A brief glance into recent history clarifies why ASG bothered itself with such things. The housing contract negotiated last year between ASG as the sole bargaining agent for the students and the Office of Resident Life was notably lacking in certain aspects.

The introductory paragraph of the housing contract states: "The College agrees to provide...the rights of occupancy...and including the provision of one mattress, bed, desk, chair and pillow." The wizards of ASG neglected to consider whether or not a student would like to have, or need, a chest of drawers, a closet, a mirror and a bulletin board or hanging strips.

The college now has no legal obligation to provide the items absent from the contract and ASG is foolish to expect the college to consider last week's resolution seriously.

Indeed, when Richard Maddy, business manager, was contacted about the resolution, he said that the college was already installing hanging strips through the Housekeeping Department upon request of students tendered to SARs.

Maddy went on to say that the college doesn't have enough screens to install one in every window designed to accommodate a screen, nor does the college have any plans to buy screens for every window. When asked if the ASG resolution would have any effect on those plans, Maddy replied that the plans wouldn't change.

The point of all this is to show ASG's own stupidity at quickly approving a contract that was incomplete. More important than that, however, is the fact that ASG really has no power to coerce the Administration into anything. The student government here has vision so clouded by megalomania that no one in it realizes their lack of power and many outside don't take it seriously.

If ASG is so concerned about mirrors, screens, bookshelves and hanging strips, (bureaus weren't even mentioned in the resolution, ASG apparently expects students to shove their clothes under the bed), why don't they sponsor a hoagy sale or something to raise money to equip dorm rooms properly?

We suggest that since ASG has shown sufficient (and not unusual) incompetency in representing the students' best interests in the negotiation of a room contract, they refrain from doing so again this year. Individual students should negotiate their own contracts, since each dorm is different, and would do a much better job of it than bumbling bureaucracy.

Ford gets a failing grade

By PETER McDONOUGH

The question has to be raised seriously after many of its recent actions, just how dumb is our federal government? Can it be that so little is known about absolutely anything that they continually make such fools of themselves?

Look at these cases in point:

The great American wheat deal, also sometimes called the bread fiasco, is finally being explained to the American public. President Ford valorously stopped the sellout of American grain to the Russians by our largest wholesale grain dealers, only to learn that the sale would continue in smaller lots under differently named companies. He found that out in the newspapers.

When General Motors (bless their little corporate hearts) decided that it was time to screw the American public by gouging them with another price increase, our intrepid government in the person of our beloved President managed to "jawbone" General Motors to drop the price increase by ten percent. After the price increase had been put into effect it was revealed to the American public that GM had asked for a greater price increase than they needed so that they could make a face-saving show of cutting their prices. In other words, General Motors got the price increase that they wanted, even though they were belabored with the jawbone of an ass.

Another case in point is the nomination of Nelson Rockefeller to be vice-president. There are certain things that you should know about your vice-presidential nominee, things like: how fraudulent are his tax returns, how underhanded were his election campaigns, and how much money has he given to major political figures? The fact that you're nominee for your heir apparent has such a highly colored past which you were not informed of smacks of incompetency.

There are other matters to be considered. The political ineptness of the pardon of former President Nixon, in spite of the personal convictions President Ford may have held, ranks high among the ill-timed political moves of all time. His anti-inflation programs, which stand as much chance of passing the present Congress as a snowball in you know where will infuriate the American public who have had enough.

The question of intelligence in government is often raised. The American public is not normally known for having a great deal of faith in this intelligence. The stupidity in government

stories that circulate are legion. The millions of defense dollars spent on planes that never fly, the government funds expended on studying the sex life of frogs. The red tape involved in almost any transaction. What we have is government in America: government of the bureaucracy, by the bureaucracy and for the bureaucracy.

Sometimes the problem is not lack of intellectual prowess, just a lack of good old common sense. The government calls for the American public to cut back, to buy less, to lower their standard of living. The American people do, they don't buy meat, which is overpriced. They cut back their gasoline consumption in answer to the President's call. They cut back on their consumption of electricity and natural gas to aid their country in their battle against rampant inflation. And what happens? The butchers and farmers scream bloody murder when the public doesn't buy meat, so rather than let prices fall as they should in a free economy, they manipulate their stocks so that the supply of meat decreases, keeping prices up. In the same way, the oil companies and utilities who are facing cuts in consumer demand due to their rising prices and the government call for decreases in usage raise their rates rather than let their prices fall. So the governments gameplan of cutting consumption to fight inflation is really contributing to rising prices. Why don't the fools wake up and look at what is happening?

I saw a man on television this week, a Senator, who really looked like he knew what is doing, the Majority Whip of the Democrats in the Senate. When asked about the myriad blunders that President Ford has made and their effects on Ford's political future, he said that Ford has really turned the favorable empathy that he had with the American public at his inauguration into feelings of hostility by his helter skelter, namby pamby way of dealing with the issues. He said that the President often doesn't seem to assess the political and economic realities of the country.

I think that we simply have to face the fact that our country right now is in a state of drift, and is likely to continue. In this state of drift, even after the upcoming November elections. The call raised for an veto proof Congress is a rallying cry for those who violently disagree with the elected government and would seek to thwart their economic and social programs. The election of such a heavily Democratic Congress, as is proposed and probably will result from the coming elections, does not insure this result. The heavily Democratic Congresses of the last Eisenhower years were only able to overturn two of the President's 44 vetoes. The guidance we need cannot really be expected to come from the legislative branch. The power inherent in the presidency, who would be the administrator of any comprehensive program that would come out of the legislative branch, is too great a factor to be eliminated in the general policy—making concerns of the nation. The initiative that we so desperately need must come from the executive offices.

Can we get that decisive leadership now? The rollcall of blunders and misconceptions called in the opening of this article seem to present a definitive indictment against the inherent intelligence to be found in the Ford administration. There is no probability that the Congress, with either its present composition or the new complexion it may have after the November elections, can provide common sense in government.

There is little that we can do about it. We can shrug our shoulders, say that an intelligent government is an aberration of the American system, and leave it at that. There should be no concern, 'cause there really isn't any problem. We'll just drift along, happy in our own little ways, and ignore. We all know how stupid the federal government is, its just a rhetorical question.

CAMPUS

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Intolerance at Allegheny discussed

To the Editors:

Once upon a time there was a beautiful institution of elevated education with a beautiful combination of Hills and Halls known to the general Public as Allegheny College. A small, liberal arts college in a rural setting tends to isolate to at least some degree the students contained therein, so that they can follow and actively participate in the endeavors that they, as intelligent, independent individuals see fit.

One of the more highly placed items on Man's (and I'm using that term as a collective noun) list of priorities is God: in particular the concepts and Institutions thereof.

Speaking as a Seasoned Sophomore of this noble institution I wish to take this opportunity to comment on what I see to be the result of the evolved mixture of the aforementioned elements; those being isolation and interest (even if only academic) in Religion.

I, for one, was originally appalled by, but now am very sick and tired of what often essentially boils down to narrow minded and immature intolerance for another person's views of religion. My argument would be backed even if I were speaking from a solely historical perspective; at least in relation to the early years of settlement of the North American Continent. In an academic sense, I think there needs to be more of an explorative sentiment in place of the "I am right, You are wrong" attitude exhibited (particularly by various "Christian" sects) on Campus.

As I see it, there are several categories that I (rightly or wrongly) am about to put people in. They are:

1. The "I am saved, you are damned until you see things my way" people who are ready for literal acceptance of ALMOST everything in the Bible. They tend to evangelize, often found in large groups (like dining halls).

2. The "Don't you think we ought not make fools of ourselves but rather show how we are God's 'chosen' by living differently?" group who choose to quietly seclude themselves away from too much hustle and bustle, and somehow—perhaps due to the 'seclusion'—form a clique not ready to discuss where they are at with their God (with a person from outside that nuclei)

3. Those who have a fair Idea (sic) where they stand with religion and are ready to accept where anyone else is with religion on a 'we are different, therefore we see things differently' basis. This group is often ready willing and able to discuss intelligently theology, churches, concepts and-or experiences with God, the Scripture and just about anything else.

4. Since the above three groupings (as I see them) constitute the majority of Allegheny Students' the remaining are people I pity. They are the students who are actively searching for the Supreme Being or at least His-Her Existence. The search will rarely be completed entirely in Reis library and most often will involve some encounter with members of the other groups listed above. I pity them because it will be one of the more memorable (and possible one of the more miserable if they get mixed up with something potentially hostile) experiences of their college career. Indeed, a long and hard process.

They other group I feel sorry for are the Jewish students who are on a Christian Secular Campus. I certainly wouldn't care to have MY heritage and faith in the minority spot.

I'm told that several years ago there were some very bad hurts on this campus which caused a split in the Christian groups. Now things are consciously being striven for; such as Christian Unity.

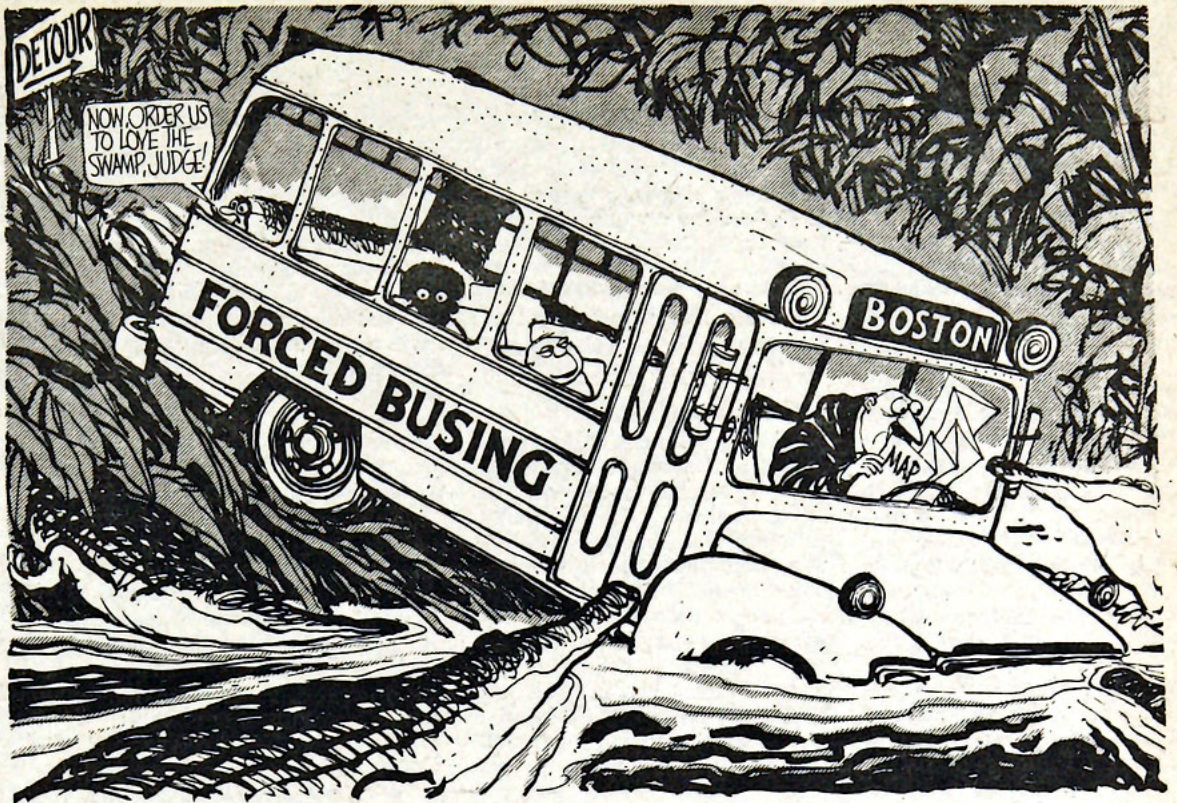
Because I hate ending anything on an absolutely negative tone, let me say that the steps are being taken in the right direction, but it's basically my own impatience, and essentially my own frustration with "why can't this be achieved all at once?" that prompted this letter. I was not at Allegheny when all the wounds took place, so forgive my lack of understanding and patience.

From what I've seen in the year and some that I've been here there are alot of really terrific people out there who could grow so much more if some pedestals were removed.

"A PERSON IS BORN ALONE AND A PERSON DIES ALONE; THE TIME BETWEEN CALLED LIFE IS MEANT FOR SHARING."

It is a dare of sorts, do you dare to open enough of yourself to really share, grow, and live? I think we can do it.

Name withheld by request



'WHERE NOW, JUDGE?'

About the present ASG concert policy

To the Editors:

For some time, there has been considerable sentiment expressed in favor of presenting larger-name concert attractions on campus. More specifically, it has been argued that the ASG concerts do not rock and roll, and will not until more money is spent on talent.

Some financial realities: a typical big-name group averages \$15,000 per engagement. Including an adequate opening act, sound, lights, publicity, and incidentals, total cost would approach \$20,000. The capacity of the CC auditorium is 1706; it could be crammed with 2000 if necessary. The gymnasium is slightly larger, but has singularly inferior acoustics. If ASG were to sell tickets for \$5 and \$6—an unprecedented amount—we would gross a maximum of \$11,000. Net loss—\$9,000 for one hour of entertainment. The current amount remaining in the ASG concert budget is only \$6000. In addition, serious consideration must be given to the fact that the last sellout occurred nearly four years ago, with only nominal ticket prices. Many people complained about the \$3 charged for the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

and to ask \$5 a ticket, irrespective of the attraction, poses a considerable risk.

Just as importantly, it is necessary to note that it is the rock groups who are precisely the bands who insist on 12, 15, 25, and even 50 thousand dollars per night. While the price of entertainment has increased over 50 percent in the past four years, the ASG concert budget has remained essentially static during the same period. While many state-supported institutions are regularly able to budget as much as \$30,000 for entertainment, Allegheny simply cannot keep pace. Our concert budget is equal to one-seventh the total budget of ASG, which also must fund all student organizations. To allocate more to entertainment would amount to unbridled hedonism.

Finally, it should be realized that the concert committee like every ASG-funded body, is first and foremost a service organization. It is not our intent to throw all our resources into one event that is both overcrowded and overexpensive; that kind of concert is best suited to Pittsburgh or Cleveland. Rather, it is intended that there be a regular series of moderately-

priced contemporary entertainment which is, hopefully, of high quality. We were lucky with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. We were not so fortunate with Livingston Taylor. We recognize the overwhelming desire for boogie music; this situation will be rectified as prices allow. Yet it remains our belief that a regular monthly concert is far preferable to one gigantic rush in the middle of the year.

However, our policies are by no means rigid, and if it becomes increasingly evident that the majority of students would truly prefer one entertainment blow-out, then this will certainly be our course of action. Unfortunately, surveys have been proven of little value; there are always the clowns who insist on stuffing the ballot box. Yet suggestions and recommendations are always wanted and needed. Rest assured that all requests will be considered. Mail your suggestion to ASG, or call me directly anytime, 724-1035. We do not wish to seem irrational or autocratic in deciding upon the concert schedule. It is a perplexing and often frustrating area, and we only wish to communicate to the Allegheny student body the importance of economic considerations when contemplating concert attractions.

Dan Auriti
Director, Social Events

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

By WALT MARQUARDT

Palestinians Split Over U.N. Seat

The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) still is embarrassingly unable to convince the more militant guerrilla groups that it represents them, even though it has won recognition and an invitation to debate in the U.N. General Assembly as representative for all the Palestinian groups. Who speaks for the Palestinian cause, the moderates, led by Yasir Arafat, or the "rejection camp" led by George Habash of the Marxist-oriented Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine?

Rockefeller's Beneficiaries

Vice-Presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller has released a five page list of his charitable contributions showing that he donated to a wide range of organizations, including: art institutions, civil rights organizations, religions of many denominations, the State of New York and many colleges. Such diverse items as giving New York State the money to build a swimming pool at the governor's mansion to a gift of \$132,312 to Martin Luther King Baptist Church in Atlanta and money to finance the transportation of Michelangelo's Pieta, which was displayed at the 1964-65 New York World's Fair. Also listed was a donation of \$25,403 to Allegheny College, Meadville Pa.

Coal Strike Threatened

A possible walkout by the nation's coal miners is still a month away, but already shock waves are reverberating through the

economy. Coal prices soared this week as industrial and electric utility users bid frantically for combustible fuels, electric bills will take another jump as utilities pass on the added fuel costs. The Governor's Energy Council admitted its ineffectiveness in easing the impact of a coal strike, and most of Pennsylvania's strip mining operators plan to shut them down immediately if a strike is called rather than face possible destruction of their equipment. These developments are all due to the dramatic increase in the price of both anthracite and bituminous coal in anticipation of the possible walkout.

Grain Sales Curtailed

The United States and Russia have agreed to limit U.S. grain sales, at least until next summer. Treasury Secretary William Simon announced yesterday that the Soviet Union would buy only 2.2 million tons of grain from the United States, supplying their remaining needs with purchases from other nations. The reason for this cutback in grain sales is a 16 percent decline in the corn harvest from last year and an overall 18 percent decrease over last year's record harvest.

On the Outside of the C.C.

Throughout this week, Major Mark, of McKnight Road, Pittsburgh will have his recordmobile parked in front of the Campus Center. The Major is selling selected albums and paraphenelia from his Pittsburgh store on his route, which includes all of the Western Pennsylvania colleges. His album prices are \$3.75 for a single record, and he will be here until Saturday.

Now we all
know what
we really
knew before

Under the Sunshine Bill all meetings of the myriad committees are open to the public. We came across this little gem in the minutes of the Rules Committee:

6:37 p.m. October 1, 1974

Jon Ausman admitted that he is obnoxious. Later amended to read once in a while. The amended statement was made at 6:38. The release was witnessed by Maggie Smith and signed by Mr. Ausman himself.

Suzuki students give recital

By KATHY HUNTER and
KAREN LUVAAAS

"I believe that sensitivity and love for music and art are important to people of all ages." With this as his central philosophy, Dr. Shinichi Suzuki developed the Suzuki method of Talent Education, delightfully demonstrated to Allegheny and the Meadville community on Thursday evening. Ten young musicians, ranging in age from five to eleven and averaging age eight, presented a four-part program to a large and receptive audience in the CC auditorium.

Dr. Suzuki developed his program in the destruction of Post-War Japan. His main goal is to teach children to appreciate music, to develop a skill which they will always have and be able to share with others. Only about eight percent of the Suzuki students will end up in professional music; but the remainder will always have an appreciation for great music and the satisfaction of having mastered a difficult instrument. Presently there are about 10,000 Suzuki students in over eighty centers throughout Japan.

Dr. Masaaki Honda, who accompanied the children on this year's tour, is a medical doctor who has worked with Dr. Suzuki for twenty-five years. Dr. Honda believes the importance of the program lies not in how the children play, but how they play together. His goal is to make the program a means of uniting all the world's children with the common bond of music and the arts. With this in mind, one of the tour's purposes is to encourage the extension of the Suzuki program in the U.S.

The Suzuki method works best when taught to very young children, ideally between the

ages of two and five. The most important element in assuring the program's success is a good home environment; the parents must be cooperative in encouraging the child and helping his practice. One teacher in last week's workshop stated that the mother can be the most important person in the program. No musical background or unusual talent in the family or the child is necessary.

The program consists of ten books of music; the student does not learn to read notes until about half-way through the books. The child learns by ear, using recorded piano accompaniments as an aid. In an average lesson, the student first bows to his teacher to show his respect. They work on the bow arm to achieve perfect balance with the bow, then the child plays open strings to insure that the bow is evenly on the strings, producing maximum sound. The teacher uses games to convey proper techniques.

Next the student plays a scale or a simple piece while the

teacher corrects errors in position. The position is most important in the Suzuki method: the left foot, the fingerboard of the violin, and the nose are in a straight line. The teacher may have the student march around the room or do other activities with his feet to demonstrate how well the music is mastered. The time necessary to memorize a piece varies with the student and the piece, but one week is not unusual.

After the program is completed, the teacher decides if the student should go on in music. The program includes not only violin but piano, cello, flute, and other instruments. In Thursday's concert, the children exhibited tremendous self-confidence, which is a result of their total mastery of the music. The Suzuki system achieves its purpose in that it does teach basic techniques and develops a skill which the children might otherwise never attain. A major drawback, however, is that the skill is a mechanical one: the



WORKING WITH YOUNG CHILDREN. Dr. Suzuki and his Talent Education Group made alasting impression on a very large audience last Thursday night in the CC auditorium. Then young violin experts, ages five to ten, demonstrated their proficiency in a dazzling manner.

children are told when to play softly, when loudly—no personal interpretation is involved.

Thursday's program was a long one, with a good selection of music. The Suzuki method prefers Western music, although some familiar Japanese melodies serve as scales and exercises. The second and third parts of the program consisted of solos showing the progression of skill through the different stages. There was one excellent piano solo; the rest of the concert was violin. The music was difficult and the children demonstrated the efficacy of the method through the excellence of the ensemble numbers, the children's total self-confidence, and the amount of sound they produced from their small-scale instruments. The children played their instruments to the fullest, achieving maximum quality sound.

The last scheduled number, "Vivace from Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins" by Bach,

illustrated the performer's mastery of the individual parts. The teacher at random moved the children from part to part, and they immediately picked up the other part. The seven year old boy was shuffled back and forth several times between parts, but maintained his composure and never lost a note. A standing ovation brought the entire assembly of students and teachers back for an encore of "American the Beautiful," while the audience sang along.

Several students from nearby centers such as Sharon, Pittsburgh and Canton, Ohio attended the concert and participated in the workshop Thursday afternoon. This year's tour began September 28 and concludes November 4 in Hawaii, and covers various parts of the United States and Canada. The children are accompanied by the Suzuki director, Dr. Honda, several instructors and the mother of the two youngest children.

Senior soloists play in chamber orchestra recital

The Allegheny College Chamber Orchestra will present its first concert for this academic year on Sunday, October 27, in the school's Ford Chapel.

The performance, which is free and open to the public, is set to begin at 3:00 p.m.

Directed by Allegheny music department chairperson Dr. Carlton R. Woods, the Chamber Orchestra will present six pieces, all by famous composers, for the concert.

In the first half, it will perform "Sinfonie in D" by J.C. Bach, the famous son J.S. Bach; "Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra" by Mozart; and "Fugue for Small Orchestra" by Charles Ives.

In the second half, the group will play "Concerto for Oboe and Strings in C Minor" by Marcello; "Allegro Appassionata for Violincello and Orchestra" by Saint-Saens; and "Symphony 4 in C Minor" by Schubert.

Three soloists will perform for the concert, as is typical of most chamber music recitals. Joseph Carvelli, a pre-medicine and music major at Allegheny, will perform on the clarinet during

the Mozart piece; Deborah Bergstrand, a music-mathematics major, will be featured on the oboe for the Marcello composition; and Diana Nelson, a music major, will be featured on the violin for the Saint-Saens work.

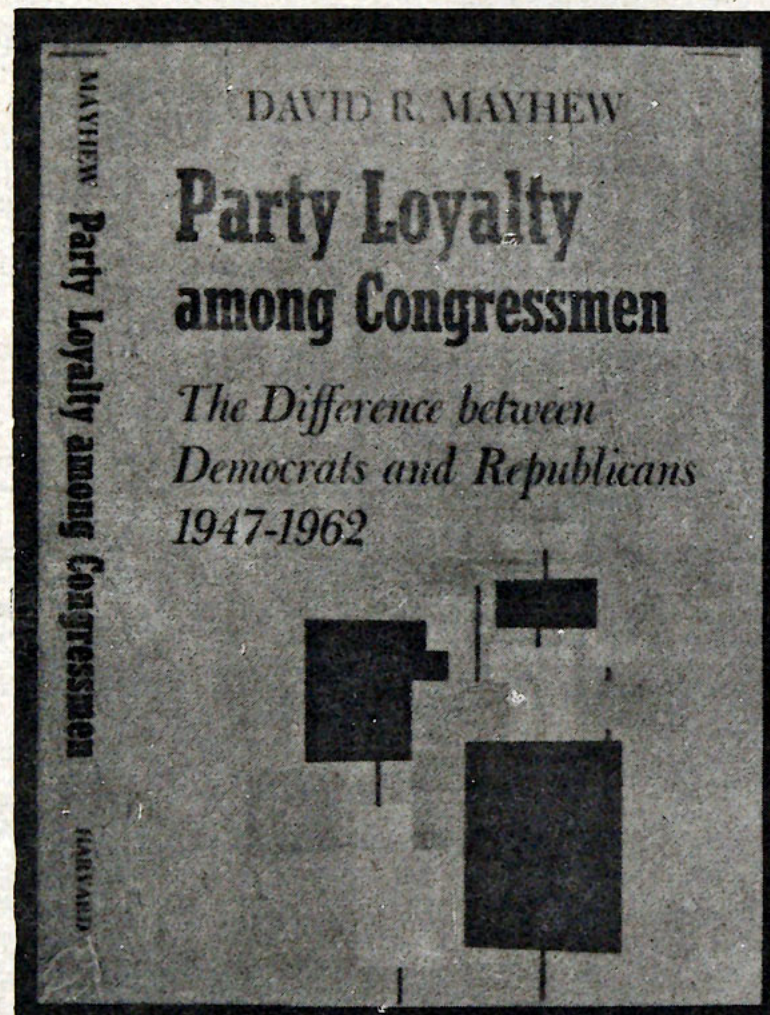
All three are Allegheny seniors. This first concert is one of three the Chamber Orchestra, founded four years ago by Dr. Woods, will be performing over the course of this academic year.

The program will also be the same one which the orchestra will perform in December on a five-city tour through Ohio, Michigan and Illinois, the second one it has made in as many years.

Last year, the Chamber Orchestra made a four state concert tour of the East coast.

Chamber music is a particular type of music which is written for small orchestral groups who perform before small audiences.

While it has been written in all periods and in several different styles, most of the chamber music that is performed today was composed during the baroque and classical periods.



AN IMPRESSIVE DISPLAY OF commercial art by Marcia Tate, '55 is her collection of book jackets. This is part of the Alumni art on display now in Doane Hall until October 26.

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Faculty receives four newcomers

Four new appointments to the faculty and staff at Allegheny have been announced by President Lawrence L. Pelletier.

Ms. Rosanne Blass has been appointed as assistant professor of education; Dr. Paul M. Salvaterra has been appointed assistant professor of chemistry; Mr. George C. Kelley is a new instructor in geology; and Mr. Donald A. Vrabel has been appointed reference librarian.

Ms. Blass received the bachelor of science degree from the University of Minnesota in 1958 and holds the master of science degree from the University of Tennessee, where she is a candidate for her doctorate in the field of education. She served as a teacher at Wayzata, Minnesota, in 1958-59 and from 1959 to 1963 was a substitute teacher at Lansing, Michigan. In 1964 she became a co-founder and a member of the board of directors of the Winona (Minnesota) Nursery School, and from 1965 to 1967 was a member of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Day Care. From 1971 to 1973 she was a graduate assistant in the University of Tennessee Reading Center and in 1972-73 served as a reading examiner with the State of Tennessee Department of Education. From 1973-1974 she was a reading clinician in private practice in Knoxville, Tennessee.

She is a member of the National Education Association, the Tennessee Education Association, and Pi Lambda Theta, women's scholastic honorary in education. She is listed in the 1974 edition of "Who's Who of American Women."

Dr. Salvaterra received the bachelor of science degree in 1969 from Indiana State University, where he held a State scholarship from 1966 to 1969. He received his Ph.D. in biochemistry from the State University of New York (SUNY) at Buffalo in 1973. He held a Mead Johnson Research Fellowship during the summer of 1969, and from 1969 to 1972 was a National Institutes of Health Molecular Biology Predoctoral Trainee.

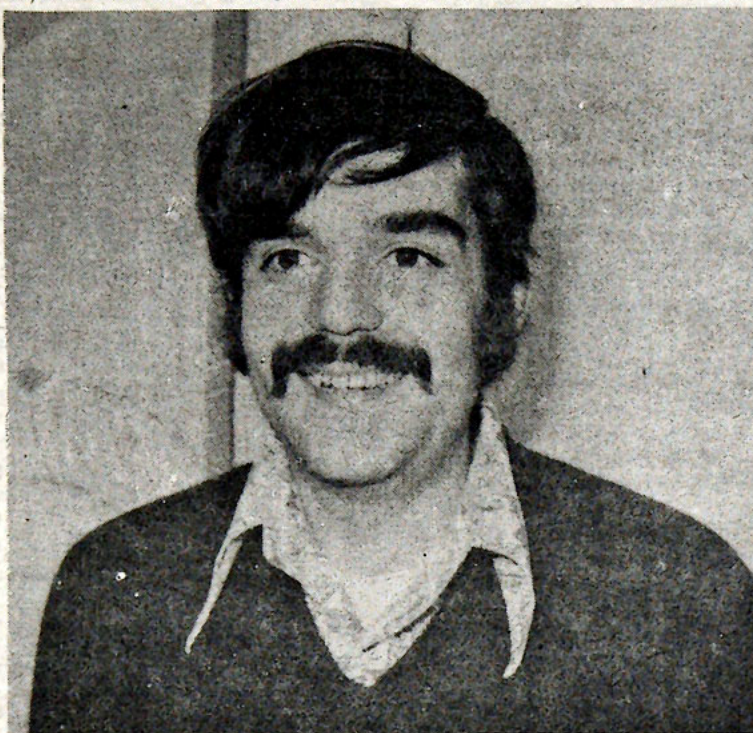
He was a member of the Planning Committee of the SUNY (Buffalo) Dental School Equal Opportunity Program in 1973, and in 1971-72 was graduate student representative to the biochemistry department executive faculty and also to the biochemistry department program committee. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and Sigma Xi, scholastic honorary society in the sciences. He has been published in scientific publications and has

delivered a number of papers at professional meetings.

Mr. Kelley received the bachelor of science degree from SUNY (Cortland) in 1956, the master of science degree from Cornell University in 1965 and the master of arts degree from Syracuse University in 1973. From 1956 to 1958 he was a science teacher in Oswego, NY,

Syracuse firm. He is a member of the Geological Society of America, the American Quaternary Association, the Glaciological Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the National Association of Geology Teachers, and Sigma Xi.

Mr. Vrabel received the bachelor of arts degree, the



Dr. Paul M. Salvaterra

and from 1958 to 1968 was an assistant professor at the Cortland campus of the State University of New York. From 1968 until recently, he was at times a parttime and at times a fulltime instructor at SUNY (Albany), at Syracuse and at Onondaga Community College. He is a doctoral candidate at Syracuse University.

Mr. Kelley has contributed a number of articles to professional publications and also has served as a consulting geologist to a

master of arts in teaching degree and the master of library science degree from the University of Pittsburgh, the latter in 1974. From 1967 to 1972 he taught at the Gateway Senior High School in Monroeville in the Pittsburgh area, and worked as an assistant in the Duquesne University library while studying at the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Library and Information Sciences. He is a member of the American Library Association and of Beta Phi Mu, the library science honor society.



Mr. Donald A. Vrabel



Mr. George C. Kelly

PEER to collect for United Way

The United Way of Western Crawford County funds 28 agencies in the Meadville Area. One of their programs is P.E.E.R., the program for education, enrichment and recreation for underprivileged children, sponsored by Allegheny College students.

The U.W. annual fund drive began the last week of September. It is now almost completed with only fifty-six percent of their goal attained. The P.E.E.R. counselors have

decided to conduct a fund-raising campaign for United Way on campus. They will distribute envelopes and information folders to each dormitory room on campus. The contributions will then be collected at each dining hall and AMDA Wednesday, Oct. 23. Through Friday, Oct. 25 at lunch and dinner.

The counselors hope to raise \$1,000 from the students, which would only mean fifty cents per person. It is not much to give, but by all giving a little, our share can make a difference.

ACE, from page 1

Based upon the idea that "unity is for everyone," the Unity Institute is "people helping and interacting with people." There are various programs in operation such as tutoring children, teaching craft classes, participating in group discussions, planning dances and talking with other members.

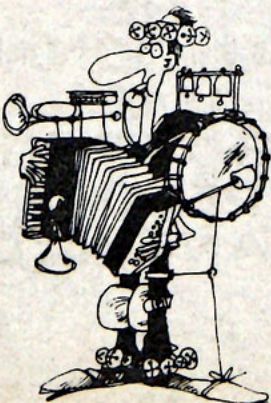
Meadville elementary school children who may be having academic problems in any of their subjects will find the YMCA-ACE Tutoring program of great value. The child meets one day a week with his tutor for about one hour for extra help.

The Allegheny Community Exchange is an active and rewarding organization comprised of dedicated volunteers willing to give their time to help others. The rewards one receives are great but more important is the knowledge that others have benefited from the efforts put forth. One volunteer sums the feeling up nicely, "I really like it. It feels good to help someone who really needs it."

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PAC leader JCU here Saturday

Gator defense stops W & J

By ED MAILLIARD

The Gator defense slammed the door on W & J last Saturday, the Presidents falling 26-0. Played on the cold W & J field, the game served as a warm-up for this week's showdown when league-leading John Carroll comes to Allegheny.

Allowing a stingy 169.8 yards per game to this year's opposition, the Gators entered the game with the fifth-ranked defense among more than 300 NCAA Division III members. W & J's total output of 121 was well below the Gators' defensive average.

The Presidents had the ball in Allegheny territory only four times during the afternoon, and two of those were gifts of Gator fumbles. Three times the Prexies moved inside the 10-yard line, but a crucial goal line stand and quarterback sacks by Gregg McNeal and Jim Croyle brought an end to each threat.

Ed Pinkham, among the nation's top five in both punt returning and kickoff returning after four games, staked the Gators to a fast lead when he returned a punt 32 yards for a touchdown in the opening minutes of the game. Pinkham took the low line drive punt on the W & J 32, raced some 20 yards through the middle and then broke to the outside, behind a wall of blocking, for the easy score.

Near the end of the opening quarter the margin grew to 13-0 when quarterback Robyn Small capped a 61-yard charge with a dive from one yard away. The drive covered 10 plays with Tibor Solymosi, Mark Matlak, and John Vernillo all rushing for first downs, and sophomore flanker Tom Delfratte hauling in a 26-yard pass.

The Gator defense forced the Presidents to punt for the third straight time, after an 8-yard sack by Jay Fatigati stalled their

offense, and Allegheny marched in for another touchdown. This time the Gators were just 36 yards and four plays from the goal line. After two no-gain runs, Small hit Vernillo with a screen pass, the latter rambling 26 yards to the 10-yard line before being dragged down.

Then Small fired a pass over the middle with Delfratte leaping high to pull in the 10-yard touchdown on the first play of the second quarter. Dan Slovick's kick was good, and the Allegheny lead stretched to 20-0.

In the long first period Washington & Jefferson was held to five yards total offense.

Another Gator drive came to a frustrating end when Pete Maropis' 28-yard soccer style field goal attempt drifted to the right with three seconds left in the half. The charge had covered 72 yards, ending on the Presidents' 8. The key to the advance had been a fake punt by Rich Timer which he had run for

a 17-yard gain. Delfratte had then caught a pair of passes for 51 yards and sophomore Bob Daniels an eight-yarder for a first down.

Early in the third quarter the Gators lost two fumbles deep in their own territory, but the defense responded and took the ball on downs each time.

Then Allegheny drove 67 yards late in the third period for its final score. Solymosi ran for three first downs, Mark Matlak picked up 24 yards with a short pass from Small, and Vernillo went over the left side of the line for the TD.

A 1:30 kickoff is scheduled for this Saturday when the 4-1 Gators host 5-1 John Carroll, defending conference football champ.

Intramurals

By GEORGE D. GABRIEL

The intramural Football championship games were played yesterday, one game between the freshmen, and one between the upperclassmen. The two freshmen teams that played were Baldwin 2 vs. Baldwin 3. The upperclass teams are the Mountainmen vs. the Phi-Delts.

Next week, intramural volleyball competition will begin, along with the Cross Country meet. These will run until the end of this term.

Anyone wanting any information on the intramural sports, contact Coach Garbark, whose office is located at the Montgomery Gym.

Sports shorts

By GEORGE D. GABRIEL

The World Series ended on Thursday, October 17, when the Oakland A's took the 5th game by a score of 5-2. The scores of the previous games for Oakland were, 3-2, 2-3, 3-2, 5-2, 3-2. The M.V.P. award was awarded to Oakland relief pitcher Rollie Fingers.

Pro Football Scores

Steelers 20 Browns 16
Bills 30 Patriots 28
Dolphins 9 Chiefs 3
Cowboys 31 Eagles 24
Redskins 24 Giants 3
colts 35 Jets 20
Lions 20 Vikings 16

College Football

Pitt 35 Boston Coll 11
Notre Dame 48 Army 8
Purdue 31 Northwestern 26
Temple 56 Holy Cross 0

graduation and also Jeff McClendon and Geno Cherry to an injury, but overall and even depthwise we might be a little better than last year. At first I thought we would be the best team since I've been coaching cross country. The times are better but the competition is also

as they continue to face the heart of their schedule. Case Western Reserve, the Penn-Ohio Relays, Carnegie-Mellon, and Hiram. On November 2, the squad will head to Case for the PAC Championships which will decide the final conference standings for the year.



Larry Rahall

better. The sport has built up in the conference the past five years but this still could be one of the best teams Allegheny has ever had.

"We hope to have everyone in top shape by the PAC's. If we get a good fifth man at the National's we can make a better showing than last year. Most of the best teams in the country are there. We've gotten the worst out of our system now. I look for the team to continue and to improve from here on in."

The team will take a 5-2 overall record and 4-0 conference record

Sports focus

Cross country outlook good

By MARK MARHOEFER

There is an old saying that great sprinters are born, not made, and that great distance runners are made, never born. With only three returning lettermen, all sophomores, and a squad consisting entirely of freshmen and sophomores, Allegheny's 1974 cross country team will, by necessity, have to have some hard workers. These they definitely have, and despite their lack of college experience the squad has still made a good showing for themselves.

The team opened their season by hosting the 8-team PAC Relays here at Allegheny and posting a respectable third, finishing behind nationally ranked Case Western Reserve and upset winner John Carroll.

Next the Gators journeyed to Thiel and Bethany where they rang up two consecutive victories, 20-40 and 26-31 respectively.

The team returned home in high spirits to face two teams, W&J and Westminster, in a triangular meet. The squad emerged with a split, smashing W&J 15-50, and narrowly losing to a strong Westminster team, 26-31.

The Gators remained home for a big Homecoming crowd but were soundly defeated by Grove City, one of the most outstanding teams in the district, 20-39.

Last Wednesday the harriers headed into the strength of their schedule, facing PAC Relay winner John Carroll and Cleveland State in a triangular away meet. The AC squad clinched their biggest meet to date, upsetting favored John Carroll 27-29, and beating Cleveland State 21-32.

The team has devised a rather different system of ranking among themselves. The top runner is dubbed "Elite," while the number two man is termed "Head Cheese." The next five

runners are classified as "Rats," the best of these being the "King Rat," and the last five are nicknamed "fleas."

Highlighting this year's squad are four runners who all have a chance of becoming All-PAC at the end of this season. Heading this group is the "Elite" Larry Rahall, a sophomore from Bellvue, Pa, along with "Head Cheese" Ron Hoover, another sophomore from Holbrook, Mass. Both are returning lettermen who are coming into their own this year. The number three and four runners who are tied for "King Rat" are Mark Davison, a freshman from Gibsonia, Pa, and John Rhodes, another freshman from Sewickley, Pa. Coach Garbark said, "These two freshmen have really come through. They look like they'll do some great things for us."

Competing for the important fifth man position are sophomores Frank Fitzpatrick, Orland Donald, Pat McShea, and Jim Tierney, the third returning letterman. Other promising runners include sophomores Bob Bishop and Ray Dunlevy, along with freshmen Bart Donow and John Grace.

Coach Garbark is optimistic about this year's squad: "We lost our top runner last year to

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Missing rulebook proves costly

Booters tie W & J

By JEFF MCCLENDON

An apparent Allegheny victory was thwarted on Saturday when Washington and Jefferson scored a goal with only minutes to play. Despite a frantic attempt to score another goal, time ran out on Allegheny when the score was still 1-1.

But wait! Was there still hope for an Allegheny victory? According to Coach Freas, it is a PAC rule that a soccer match that ends in a tie should go into two, 5-minute overtimes to determine a victor. The W&J coach pleaded ignorance of the rule and wished to see the PAC rulebook.

Tension mounted as the faithful fans and players awaited the return of Coach Freas. But as he returned the sky darkened and the look on his face told the story. He could not find the book and W&J would be able to leave the field with a tie.

The tie was more like a defeat to Coach Freas, who had personal reasons for wanting a win. It seems there is little love lost between him and the W&J coach. Both also coach their respective swim teams.

After a scoreless first half, Robert Kay scored for Allegheny as he drove in a loose ball in front of the W&J goal. The W&J tying score came on a break away play set up by a long pass from midfield. The shot was just beyond the outstretched hands of goalie Blaine Aiken.

Following the Presidents' goal, the action picked up as both times were trying for the win. Dave Charleton and Dale Miller managed several strong shots, but the W&J goalie was successful in stopping them.



Dewitt Carmer watches drop ball

Harriers double victors at JCU

By LARRY RAHALL

Allegheny managed to take victory laurels in a triangular meet last Wednesday between John Carroll University and Cleveland State University. The meet was run at Forest Hills Park in Cleveland. The weather was sunny and mild.

The Gators put together a brilliant team effort in defeating JCU, one of the top contenders for the PAC championship in cross-country. Individual scorers for Allegheny were Ron Hoover, John Rhodes, Mark Davison, Larry Rahall and Frank Fitzpatrick who finished 2, 4, 6, 7 and 14th respectively.

The team scoring was: Allegheny 27 — John Carroll 29 Allegheny 21 — Cleveland State 32

The Forest Hills park course, which serves as the home course for both John Carroll University and Case Western Reserve, will be the site of the 1974 PAC Championships to be run on November 2. Case Western Reserve should have no problems in taking the PAC's again this year. However, there will be a tight battle for second place. If Wednesday's race was not a fluke, Allegheny will have a good chance for second place honors.

Cross country comments:

Tomorrow Allegheny will host Case Western Reserve at Robertson Field. Time of meet: 3:00

On Saturday, October 26, Allegheny will compete in the Penn-Ohio Invitational at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.



Indirect kick in front of W & J goal.

Netters win three

By CINDY NATALI

The Allegheny women's tennis team wound up a busy week with three victories against Mercyhurst, Behrend, and Westminster.

Last week's play opened with a match with Mercyhurst on October 14, with Allegheny sweeping all of the matches, 5-0. Capturing the first singles was Dianne Spain, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Wendy Damon followed by winning the second singles, 6-0, 6-3. Playing the third singles spot was Linda McCarthy, who beat her opponent 6-1, 6-1.

In first doubles play, Cindy Seidel and Carolyn Cowen easily defeated their rivals, 6-0, 6-2. Barb Lonie and Jenny Craig combined to sweep the second doubles, 6-0, 6-0.

Allegheny scored another victory against Behrend on October 15, 4-1, dropping only one singles match to the Behrend team. In singles competition, Wendy Damon won 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. Playing the second spot, Linda McCarthy took her match 6-4, 6-3. Cindy Christin dropped her match 0-6, 3-6.

Winning the first doubles competition were Barb Lonie and Jenny Craig, 6-0, 6-1. June Swanson and Betsy Zimmerman also won, 6-0, 6-2.

Completing their week of play, Allegheny's women won over Westminster on October 17, 4-1. Dianne Spain, in the first singles position, defeated her opponent, 6-2, 7-5. Patty McEnery won her second singles match, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Lynn Ellenbogen lost 0-6, 1-6, to her Westminster rival.

Volleyball team ups record

By CINDY NATALI

The Allegheny Women's volleyball team now has a season record of 2-4 after this week's games when the team scored two victories against Mercyhurst and Youngstown.

In games on October 15 at Edinboro, Allegheny beat Mercyhurst, 15-11, 15-12. Also defeating Allegheny was Edinboro, 15-6, 15-3.

Fredonia and Edinboro beat Allegheny in B team competition, 15-10, 15-8, and 15-5, 15-5, respectively.

Allegheny defeated Youngstown, 16-14, 11-15, 15-10 in games on October 17. Westminster won over Allegheny, 16-14, 15-10, 15-10.

Sweeping the doubles competition were Cindy Seidel and Carolyn Cowen, 6-1, 7-5, and Betsy Zimmerman and June Swanson, 6-2, 6-2.

Allegheny now has a record of 6-2 and will wind up their season on October 28 with Mercyhurst.

minster won over Allegheny, 16-14, 6-15, 15-10. Allegheny dropped their games to Geneva, 15-4, 7-15, 15-4.

A team players include Liz Ritchie, Debbie Humbert, Laurie Hayes, Paula Rider, Lyn Kasa, Sandy Schwarz, Vicki Clements,

and Mindy Martin. Those making up the B team are Jeri Weidner, Deni Howley, Anne McCullough, Marty Homer, Lora Homan, Mimi Willey, and Anne Burke.

The next home game is October 23 with Clarion at 6:30 p.m.

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To deliver or not to deliver

By BUNNY SCHOTT

Recent student unrest has been traced to feelings of animosity toward the college's post office, a supposedly inefficient organization.

In an effort to expose the shortcomings of the post office, several of the P.O. workers were questioned about P.O. functioning. After a few questions, the whole story came out - that there is no story, as far as P.O. inefficiency is concerned, because there is little, if any, inefficiency.

The college P.O. is a substation of the Meadville Post Office. It is, however, still a college-run service. The employees are paid by Allegheny, not by the Federal Government, and are consequently not required to take Civil Service Exams. The P.O. is, however, subject to Federal Regulations regarding handling and delivery of mail.

Mail is delivered to Cochran twice a day, at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. These deliveries come from the Meadville Post Office. All mail coming into Meadville is sent to the downtown P.O. where it is sorted into "town" and "college." Apparently, this is one place where a hold-up can occur. If it is unclear as to whether a letter is meant for town or school, the letter may be held for downtown until its proper destination is determined.

Once at school the mail is sorted and delivered. First class mail is done first. All of the 8 a.m. first class mail is delivered to the student boxes before the 10:30 mail comes from downtown. Likewise, the 10:30 a.m. mail is delivered by noon. The afternoon is then used for third and fourth class mail, junk mail, and college flyers. Post office employee Gary Langsdale says that the only time this schedule is not strictly followed is on Valentine's Day.

This is not to say that everything runs smoothly at the P.O. There are two sources of slowdown here: improper addressing and mail sent to absent students. A P.O. employee said that they get as many as one hundred letters a day without box numbers. Delivery of this mail is then held up while the box numbers are checked.

Mail sent to students who are no longer here has caused much

consternation in the area of magazines. Students return from summer vacation to find that all the summer issues of Time have been thrown out. The Post Office policy (and a check downtown showed that this complies with Federal Regulations) is as follows: all lower class and bulk rate mail with "address correction requested" is forwarded; anything else (such as magazines) can be forwarded, however, they are forwarded "postage due" and can consequently be refused by the addressee; the P.O. consequently requires the addressee's permission to forward all such mail. If the P.O. does not have this permission to forward, the mail can be either returned to the sender with an address correction form, or, it can be thrown out.

Post office inefficiency appears then to be a myth. The inefficiency exists at the student level, due to improper addressing and failure to notify magazine publishers of change of address.

ASG minutes concerts, committees

By CYNDIE WALTEBOUGH

"Bigger concerts" was the main topic of Sunday's ASG meeting. A change in the system was discussed following Dan Auriti's report of concert conditions. In his report, Auriti revealed that for twice the cost of each concert this term (The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Livingston Taylor) a big name group such as the Doobie Brothers, J. Geil's Band, or the Beach Boys could be obtained. In order to break even on such a concert, however, the David Mead Field House would have to sell out at \$5-\$6 per ticket.

This would necessitate attendance by all campus students and about 1200 non-campus residents. Representatives were asked to discuss this with their constituencies and report feedback.

Several changes were made in Special Committees. A Rules motion brought up by Bill Pfister suggested revisions of the Orientation Week Committee and the Senior Week Committee.

In New Business, Chris Beck moved that "all Student-Faculty Committee Meetings, except those of the Academic standards Committee; be open to all members of the Allegheny College Community and that notices of the meetings be printed in the Campus at least one week in advance.



THE RITES OF FALL
in honor of the knights and ladies of the Phi Kappa Psi 500

Whan that Octobre with his snowes sawe
Bringes inne the cold that lide a tooth doth gnawe,
Whan that bellye danswers shivver with the colde
And unto nudists underwere ben solde,
Whan that basealle putten ben upon the shelve
And man couthe not playe golfe to save himselfe,
Tricycles knights ben pullen for the nones

And ladies seke for sport and broken bones;
Than longen folk to sitten on hir tayles,
To rest hir feet upon the fender rayles
And, whan that the grate with coles been holpen fulle,
To passes the time in shootinges of the bulle.

-being an adaption of the General Prologue of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales, original author known only to Mrs Dorothy Miller

Coming Events . . .

- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22**

 - 10:00 a.m. Major Mark Record-mobile (CC sponsored) - West Lawn, Campus Center
 - 6:45 p.m. Allegheny Outing Club General Meeting - A104 Doane Hall
 - 8:30 p.m. I-Thou: Dialogue - 395 Allegheny Street

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

 - 10:00 a.m. Major Marks Record-mobile - West Lawn, CC
 - 7:30 p.m. Allegheny Christian Outreach - Ford Chapel Oratory
 - 8:00 p.m. Toward A Human Understanding Discussion - CC Activities Room
 - 9:30 p.m. Catholic Mass - Ford Chapel

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

 - 10:00 a.m. Major Marks Record-mobile - West Lawn, CC
 - 7:00 p.m. Fencing Club - Montgomery Gym
 - 9:00 p.m. Coffeehouse Circuit - featuring "Easy Steam" - CC Activities Room
 - 10:00 p.m. Eucharist - Dr. Hobson - Ford Chapel

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

 - 10:00 a.m. Major Marks Record-mobile - West Lawn, CC
 - 12:45-1:30 p.m. Student Recital - CC Auditorium (Backstage)
 - 4:00 p.m. Catholic Mass - Newman Center
 - 6:15 p.m. French Film: "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" (Sponsored by Modern Language Department) - CC Auditorium
 - 6:30-8:30 p.m. "Allegheny Allemanders" - Faculty Lounge, Quigley
 - 6:30 p.m. Friday Evening Services - Jewish Community Center
 - 8:00 p.m. CC Hollywood Squares - CC Main Lobby
 - 10:00 p.m. Coffeehouse Circuit - featuring "Easy Steam" - CC Activities Room
 - 11:00 p.m. CC Red Star Feature: "They Might Be Giants" - CC Auditorium

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

 - Parents' Day
 - Alpha Gamma Delta Parents' Weekend



- 10:00 a.m. Major Marks Record-mobile - West Lawn, CC
- 7:00 p.m. All-College Square Dance - CC Main Lobby
- 10:00 p.m. Coffeehouse Circuit - featuring "Easy Steam" - CC Activities Room

- SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27**
- 3:00 p.m. Allegheny Chamber Orchestra - Ford Chapel

- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29**
- 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Peace Corps-VISTA information booth - CC Main Lobby

- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6**
- 4:00 p.m. Junior year in France: meeting for interested students (Staff and students who have studied in France will give information and answer questions) - Murray Hall 120.

...Classifieds...Classifieds...

- CAMPUS Classified Ad Rate:** All announcements FREE except for those in which an exchange of money is involved-\$1.25 for first 25 words. Each additional word-5cents per word. CASH ONLY, IN ADVANCE.

WARC Radio is now accepting applications for the position of General Manager for second term of this year.

The General Manager holds the Position of ultimate authority and responsibility in the organization of WARC. His or her duties include the enforcement of Executive Board policies and the direction of activities of each Executive board member. In addition, he or she will conduct all Executive Board and Staff meetings and represent Warc to the community. The position of General Manager is salaried and he or she is required to be on call at all times.

Inquiries for more information or written application for the position should be addressed to: The Executive Board, box 165, Allegheny College

This Wednesday, Toward A Human Understanding (TAHU) is having a guest speaker from the Unity Institute, followed by an opportunity for discussion of race relations. All are welcome to come. This will be held in the CC Activities Room at 8 p.m. on Wed., October 23.

LOST: Documents of identification in dark plastic case, in CC lobby or surroundings. Reward. Please return to P. Suppe, Box 1776.

NEEDED: Students interested in being babysitters and home helpers for Mentally Retarded children and adults. A six hour in-service training program will be provided. A personal interview and references are required. Call 335-6219 for more information. Crawford County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Program, 361 Chestnut St., Meadville, Pa. 16335.

CLASSES IN HANDWEAVING: four harness floorlooms, further information; Call 724-4414 after 9:30 a.m.-before 9:30 p.m.

Turkeys!

For you there is finally employment.

Yes, escape the

Thanksgiving draft. Get your _ss out of the oven. Sell ads and save your feathers. The CAMPUS is in dire need of advertising personnel, and will conduct a campaign to exempt any Turkeys who sell ads from the horrors of the Fall Holocaust. No longer will you have to strut around going "moo," and hoping people will think you are a cow. Besides, you get a 10% commission, which will buy turkey feed for weeks. Contact the Turkey Queen, nesting in Box 12. Anytime.



From CAMPUS
Box 12
Allegheny College
Meadville, Pa. 16335
Please send to:

Second Class Mail