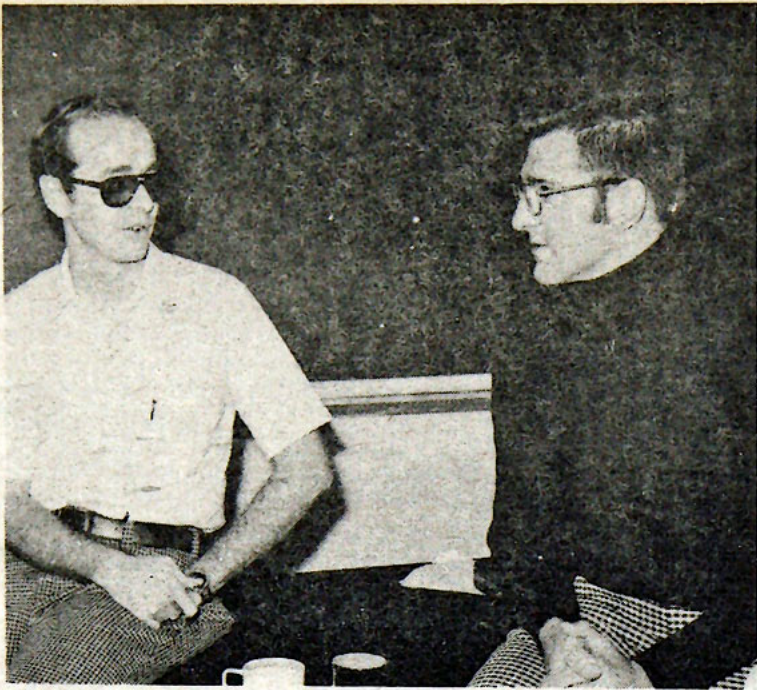




LEAVING THE ALLEGHENY FACULTY, Dr. Richard Wohler and Dr. Gary Finni of the biology department have accepted positions with an environmental consulting firm.

Wohler and Finni resign; will join consulting firm

By CANDY COOPER
Campus Staff Writer

Dr. Wohler, chairperson of the biology department, is leaving Allegheny in June, closing out his seventh year here.

He and Dr. Finni, a fellow department member are joining Free-Col, an environmental consulting corporation that is a division of Freeport Brick. The two professors are setting up headquarters on Cotton Road in Vernon Township, with sales offices in Buffalo, Cleveland, and Pittsburgh. The firm is concerned with the analytical end of water, air, and thermal pollution.

Dr. Wohler said he will cooperate with the biology and

environmental science departments in setting up internships for interested students.

He attributed the transience of the biology department to a very

Aquatic specialist

Kovalak joins faculty in March

Dr. William P. Kovalak, presently an instructor in aquatic ecology in the University of Michigan's School of Natural Resources, will join the Allegheny faculty as assistant professor of biology at the beginning of third term this year.

Dr. Kovalak did his undergraduate work at Eastern Michigan University, graduating *summa cum laude* in 1967 with the bachelor of science degree. He received the master of science degree in fisheries biology from the University of Michigan in 1969, and after a year in the doctoral program at the University of Waterloo (Ontario, Canada), returned to complete his study for the Ph.D. at the University of Michigan. His area of concentration as a doctoral candidate was aquatic ecology.

In 1966-67, as a student at Eastern Michigan, he participated in a survey of fish fauna in relation to water quality in some impoundments of the Huron River.

During the summer of 1967 he participated in a survey of the

active and informed faculty who wish to pursue further interests. Due to the high percentage of students interested in pre-health careers, classes tend to be overcrowded, he stated.

mussel fishery in the muskingum River, Ohio, a project of the University of Michigan Museum of Zoology. During 1969-70 he was a teaching fellow at the University of Waterloo in general biology and anatomy, histology and embryology. As a doctoral candidate at Michigan, he was a teaching fellow in stream ecology and aquaculture in the School of Natural Resources from 1970 to 1972 and in 1973-74 supervised undergraduate research projects in the School of Natural Resources.

From 1972 to 1974 he was a Rackham Predoctoral Fellow at the University of Michigan. In 1966 and 1967 he held the Mary Goddard Scholarship Award at Eastern Michigan, in 1967 he held an Eastern Michigan University scholarship award, and in 1967-68 he held a State College Fellowship. He is a member of the American Fisheries Society, the American Society of Limnology and Oceanography, the Canadian Society of Zoologists, the North American Benthological Society and Sigma Xi, scholastic honorary in science.

CAMPUS

Volume 98. Number 12 Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. Tuesday, January 21, 1975

Credo Seminar series begun here

By LISA NUSSBAUM
Campus News Editor

Bringing students and faculty together to share regarding the religious dimensions of their lives is the primary objective of the Newman Club-sponsored Credo Seminar, a series of informal sessions held at the club's headquarters in Gold House. The informal talks are given each Thursday at 8 except during midterm and finals weeks.

Dean Helmreich was the first speaker invited to address students in Gold House on January 9. A good number of people were there; it was a pleasant exchange, the Dean remarked.

Newman Club vice-president and resident of Gold House, Mary Truschel commented, "He (Dean Helmreich) was very candid about where he stood. I though he enjoyed it, and people here enjoyed it."

The Credo Seminar is not a new program, but a revival of the Allegheny Credo Series of over a decade ago. (The Credo Series of the mid-60's was held weekly in Ford Chapel.)

The Credo Seminar, as did its predecessor, encourages student-

faculty contact in an informal atmosphere. Dean Helmreich summarized the motivation behind the program by saying that there are "too few occasions to know each other as human beings with human concerns."

Sister Dorinda Young, SSJ, Newman campus minister, discussed benefits arising from the seminar program. By sharing religious ideas, students will come to know professors "in a completely different light than they would get to know them in the classroom," she maintained. Similarly, professors will become aware of students' religious perspectives, thus helping them to know students in a more personal way.

She and Father Dougan, also a Newman campus minister, are interested in learning about students' spiritual needs. Perhaps the Credo Seminar will serve as a vehicle by which we come to know these needs, Sister Dorinda explained. Small group discussions or informal seminars covering a wide range of religious topics may grow out of the larger seminar program.

We are aiming towards consciousness-raising in areas of faith on an adult level, Sister Dorinda continued. People grow

emotionally, psychologically and intellectually, she said, but tend to neglect the spiritual part of their selfhood. It is the area we fear most, maybe because it is a mystery, because there are no sure answers. Sister Dorinda also expressed concern that students do not devote time to acting on their religious beliefs.

The Credo Seminar program can be continued next year if students show an interest, she said. Acting on suggestions from over a dozen students, a list of faculty speakers was compiled for first term. Next term's program will be announced at the beginning of third term. The upcoming speakers and the dates of their talks are as follows:

Dr. Day, Jan. 23;
Ms. Roseann Lyle, Jan 30;
Dr. Luker, Feb. 6;
Dr. Walsh, Feb. 13;
Dr. Moodey, Feb. 20;
Dr. Zuesse, Feb. 27;
Dr. Bywater, March 6.



DESPITE THE COLD, these gators enjoyed some sport in the snow. It may not be the world's biggest snowman, but it certainly is aesthetic.

Edwards discusses tuition increase at ASG meeting

By ANNE LEINBACH
Campus Staff Writer

Allegheny treasurer Dr. Allen Edwards fielded questions on the recently announced \$150 tuition increase at Sunday's ASG meeting.

The increase will be used primarily to cover the average 10 per cent yearly hike in prices and

costs as a result of inflation. Administrative expenses and especially the rising cost of social security were two of the main reasons for the rise, Edwards said.

Edwards was unable to foretell whether or not there will be another tuition hike next year. "This increase was beyond our control," he stated, explaining that inflation forced the increased cost. But he added that he thinks next year's rate of inflation will be smaller than this year's, and hopefully another tuition hike will not be necessary.

Higher cost of utilities was taken into account in the new figure, Edwards claimed. Volunteers for a committee to meet with the treasurer to discuss methods of fuel conservation on campus were asked for. Edwards expressed the hope that this committee will be able to meet soon and come up with some fuel-saving suggestions.

Edwards also answered queries as to the future availability of student financial aid, saying that funds may be "somewhat strained" if more people qualify for aid next year, but that state and federal funding would probably increase. He cautioned that there is a possibility that "we may see the time coming...that if persons without available income are ineligible for state or federal aid, they may just have to go somewhere else. We may have to move in that direction, not very far we hope." He said he doubted whether Allegheny will be forced to refuse admission because of insufficient aid funds.

It was announced that Dean of Students Thomas Risch will be present at next week's meeting to answer further questions about tuition costs.

Policies for allowing persons to view the raw course evaluation

See ASG, page 3.

"Odyssey" is theme for 1975 Colloquy

By BUNNY SCHOTT
Campus Staff Writer

Let us go together, you and I, on an odyssey through time, through space, through all that we might encounter and share. Odyssey is the word that has long been associated with fantastic voyages, with changes in life and fortune. This spring, Allegheny students will have an opportunity to embark on an odyssey—Colloquy, 1975.

Entitled "Odyssey", this year's Colloquy will revolve around the theme of communication. Communication will be explored as a journey, the search beyond one's self. In keeping with this theme, newscaster Nancy Dickerson will deliver the keynote address.

Traditionally held in the spring, this year's Colloquy will run from April 25 to 27. It is an opportunity for Allegheny students to escape the mun-

daness of academia for a weekend.

The weekend should be viewed not as merely a series of lectures, but as an occasion to interact with the 35 or 40 Colloquy guests. These people, ranging from inventors to New York detectives to urban renewal representatives, will reside in college dormitories for the weekend. Students are invited to seek these guests out, and engage in informal encounters outside the printed structure of Colloquy.

Colloquy chairperson Darcy White asks that students help in the organization of "Odyssey" by suggesting possible speakers for the weekend. She also hopes that students will take advantage of the opportunity to act as hosts and house these speakers for the weekend.

Through the cooperation of the entire community, Colloquy, 1975 will be a successful Odyssey, a mind and soul-expanding journey through the realm of the self.

Editorials

That's the facts

President Ford in his State of the Union Address before Congress last Wednesday proposed the means by which he will instigate his program of energy conservation. Ford's program to decrease American consumption of fuel products relies on the basic economic principles of supply and demand. Proposed higher prices and oil taxes, he hopes, will curtail the American people's demand for this commodity. The higher prices--possibly seven to ten cents per gallon of gasoline--would raise a hefty 30 billion dollars in revenue for the coffers of the U. S. Treasury. Along with these increased fuel taxes Ford hopes to stimulate the economy with a tax rebate, some 12 billion dollars. The 30 billion in revenue received from fuel taxes will help make up for the decrease in income tax revenues. This is the only way for the federal government's budget not to go down the deficit drain.

At this point, though, Congress doesn't seem amenable to the proposed Ford programs. A developing bipartisan feeling in Congress already seems to spell doom for the Ford program. The sense of Congress leans to some form of future rationing system that will allocate the limited supply. Proposed in Congress is a ceiling on oil imports, in order to achieve maximum production of U. S. resources. This ceiling would absolutely necessitate an allocation of U. S. reserves in a manner reminiscent of the programmed gas rationing in the summer of 1973. Congress feels that this form of distribution would be the most equitable, rather than let a higher price of fuel force a decrease in demand and consumption (where those who can afford the added price can consume). The rationing program keeps the price down and gives everyone an even deal.

If Congress has its way it looks like we will return to the long lines at the pumps and no gas on Sundays. If Ford achieves the formidable task of forcing his program through Congress, we will be paying somewhere in the neighborhood of 60 cents per gallon along with increases in home and industry fuel costs. Whether it's higher prices or longer lines, the public will still have to buckle under and pay up, or wait. Complain; everyone will, but right now there is no alternative. Fuel supplies for every non-sufficient country are scarce and there has got to be some policy that regulates its consumption, whether it's supply and demand economics or a system of rationing. The public has got to face the facts of the 70's--for the time being the U.S. can not be independent of the rest of the world and will face the same problems other countries are--two digit inflation and scarce oil reserves.

Ford's plan seems to be the most reasonable one for the present conditions. The added tax on fuel would jack the price up and therefore decrease the demand. Congress views this as unfair for those families of low incomes, but Ford's companion plan is to give these people some of their money back in the form of a tax break. This may seem like taking with one hand and giving with the other, but compare it to the difficulties of instituting a gas rationing program. Granted, the federal government does have the tickets all made up, but there are problems of distribution to various sectors of the economy and an obvious problem involved in all such projects; cheating and a black market.

Under these new plans proposed by President Ford, the price of oil and its derivatives will jump, but looking at the total picture, the program in general is based on sound economic principles and it may be the most effective method in the long run of reducing oil consumption in the United States. Ford compliments his fuel conservation proposals with a program of tax refunds. The added revenue from these oil taxes will then allow the federal government to pay out tax rebates without going hopelessly in debt. So there it is: either plan requires a sacrifice. Like it or not, that's the facts of life for the seventies.

Seems to me. . .

By PETER McDONOUGH
Campus Editorial Page Editor

In one of those strange lunchtime conversations that at times wax towards the philosophical, the question was raised over a topic of someone's class discussion: which resulted from the other, racial prejudice or slavery, here in the United States. The dilemma has been working its way through my mind ever since, and it seems to me that racial prejudice here in the United States actually preceded the institution of slavery.

There are many sociological theories about that our present racial tensions result from constantly seeing the Black as a slave, and attributing to him, because of his condition, attributes of inferiority. These theories explain racial hatred as the result of conceptions that developed out of the institution of slavery.

From the historical standpoint, here in the United States, the institution of slavery did not coincide with the founding of the colonies. The first Blacks to arrive here did so only a few years after the original white settlers, and when they arrived here they entered the labor pool, as did everyone else. At that point in time labor was primarily provided by indentured servants, who worked a proscribed number of years to pay for

black and white, had become free citizens after their term of servitude was completed. They were bound to the land in a manner reminiscent of feudal serfs. At this time, whoever, the indentured servants became property, and those that were Black were impressed into slavery. The same policy was not followed with the white indentured servants.

There were many sound economic arguments for slavery, among them the rapid turnover of laborers on the emerging plantations in the South. Slavery, however, was not applied to all who were the indentured servants, only the Blacks were forced into servitude. The color of a man's skin determined whether he would be enslaved or free. Slavery replaced indentured labor because the hierarchy of the colonies believed the Blacks inherently inferior, and forced upon them a bondage that they would not have forced upon their own kind.

The ramifications of this are both saddening and pessimistic. The majority of colonists had not been brought in contact with people of other races, and that they would accept others as inherently inferior and impress them into servitude. Extending this to today, even if the American train of thought had not been channelled by the two centuries of slavery, racial prejudice would be just as much a problem, for it is inherent with in the human being.

The inclination to accept something different as equal is not readily within man. It goes beyond race to matters of physical appearance, nationality, education or social class. Every super race theory, from that of the Assyrians to that of Hitler feeds on a person's inborn belief in their own superiority. This is not limited to whites, I was startled to find out. One of the most broadening experiences I had was reading *Roots*, the story of a Black American's search for his cultural heritage in Africa.

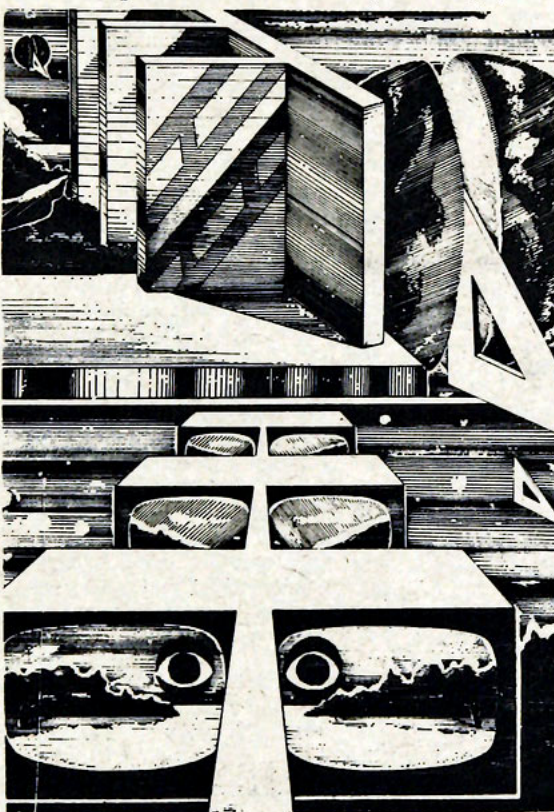
If such an urge is within us it must be channelled, controlled, and hopefully overcome. It is a short step from a belief in one's own superiority to impressing those whom you believe inferior into bondage, be it slavery or omnipresent discrimination. From there it is another short step to the genocide perpetrated by Hitler on such a grand scale.

There is little difference between enforced labor and the horrors of discrimination: inadequate housing, substandard education, unemployment, and the resulting disintegration in the family system. Legislation helps, but more than legislation is needed. All too often the forced ending of discrimination by the courts ends in bitterness, recrimination, and an omnipresent hostility that could always erupt into the violence of South Boston.

By far the better way to overcome inherent prejudice is by education, and a restructuring of the thought patterns that we all have. A stress placed more heavily on the humanity of every one alive will better eradicate the results of the irrationality of our thoughts than a hundred forced integrations. Not all the edicts from the federal government and the Supreme Court can do as much good as a clear and open mind possessed by a youth.

This is not to say that legislation is pointless, but it is an attempt to cure the symptoms of the disease rather than the disease itself. To those who bemoan the intangibility of human nature and say it can't be done, I offer the equally blunt assertion that it must be done. Not an optimist where the reshaping of human nature is concerned, I feel that the time is coming where it may be possible. The times demand it. Human decency demands it. And, on the whole our survival depends upon it.

Anyway, back to the question of prejudice resulting in slavery or vice versa. The other side may be argued equally as well (in all probability, either side can be argued much better than I do it here) but this is my opinion column, and it seems to me that slavery in the United States was an unfortunate result of a prejudice inherent in all, and it seems to me that we still face the central dilemma of overcoming it today.



their passage to this country. This system prevailed until the 1670's, when Blacks began to be considered personal property rather than laborers.

That was the turning point in our economic history. Until then, indentured servants, both

CAMPUS

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SALESPeople
OF THE WEEK: Vickie Macaluso, Sophie Petrou

Meditation misread

Dear Campus,

Having read Doug Britton's letter last week concerning transcendental meditation, I felt a public letter of reply would be appropriate. First, let's clear up some factual errors. Transcendental Meditation was not developed by Maharishi: the technique was passed on to him by his teacher, who received it from his teacher, and so on. History does not record its origin.

Also, TM was not rejected in India, but rather Maharishi's success in his homeland encouraged him to go to other countries.

Many meditation techniques do involve concentration or contemplation and are a waste of time and effort. But TM doesn't qualify as concentration or contemplation. And despite arguments to the contrary, it is not a religion. What it is is a very simple, innocent effortless mental technique. There is no change of lifestyle or belief involved. In fact, one doesn't even need to believe it works: yet, its benefits will accrue. The improvement in the quality of the individual's life is the verification of the value of this useful knowledge.

The reason transcendental meditation has gained such popularity in America and has been endorsed by many prominent people like army generals, navy admirals, senators, astronauts, sports figures, and clergymen of all major religious faiths is because of its effortlessness and practicality. One doesn't meditate for the experience of meditation itself (even though it is very relaxing), but rather for the clarity and energy which results in activity.

Of the hundreds of regular meditators I've come to know over the past few years, none seems to be suffering from "demonic oppression" or any other flashy, disjointed, overwhelming experiences.

Maharishi tells meditators to retain their religious beliefs and practices, and most find a growing appreciation and understanding of their religion. At the least the technique does not interfere with one's religion.

Certainly, we shouldn't believe everything we read or hear. I don't even ask your belief in what you've just read. But, if you ever decide to start TM and stay regular in the practice, you will be in the position to decide from your own direct experience.

Andrew S. Bargerstock
Dept. of Economics
Box 62

Considering the risk

By JOHN M. HILKIRK II

Today's college students, and those who are thinking of going to colleges or universities, seem to be more concerned about the true value of their educational pathways. Students at Allegheny are no exception and like many others are beginning to ask, "Why am I here?" or "How will this benefit me financially, to pay so much for a simple degree?" The gamble sometimes pays off but all too often college graduates can be found in the unemployment lines.

There have actually been occasions where graduates were denied jobs due to their educational backgrounds. Some employers feel that menial or simple tasks will bore or insult a man or woman with a degree. In the present job pinch, the

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

BY WALT MARQUARDT
Campus Associate Editor

IRA receives new truce offer

According to Gerry Futt, head of the Democratic and Labor Party, Britain has promised to release all its political prisoners in Northern Ireland if the outlawed Irish Republican Army ends its campaign of violence. Government officials also agreed to meet with the officers of Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, to try to head off a renewal of the terrorist campaign to drive the British out of Ulster.

Brezhnev retains stature

The Soviet Union's refusal to implement the 1972 trade agreement was considered by Western observers to be a serious blow to the power of Leonid Brezhnev, architect of the policy of detente. His allegedly poor standing was further jeopardized by his increasingly poor health. However, a statement of support for detente issued by Tass, the Soviet News Agency, has experts wondering. This endorsement does not rule out that there may have been a fight in the Politburo; if there was a battle, Brezhnev didn't lose.

Gas rationing likely

The United States is heading for gas rationing in one form or another. Congress just will not buy President Ford's program of

forcing energy conservation through higher oil taxes and prices. Democrats argue that these hikes are not only unfair to the poor, but inflationary as well--and many businessmen agree. On Capitol Hill, there is growing bipartisan support for clamping a lid on imports of foreign oil and forcing some sort of government allocation program. Representative Uhlmann, head of the House Ways and Means Committee, supports rationing, but said that it would be "a tough bullet to bite."

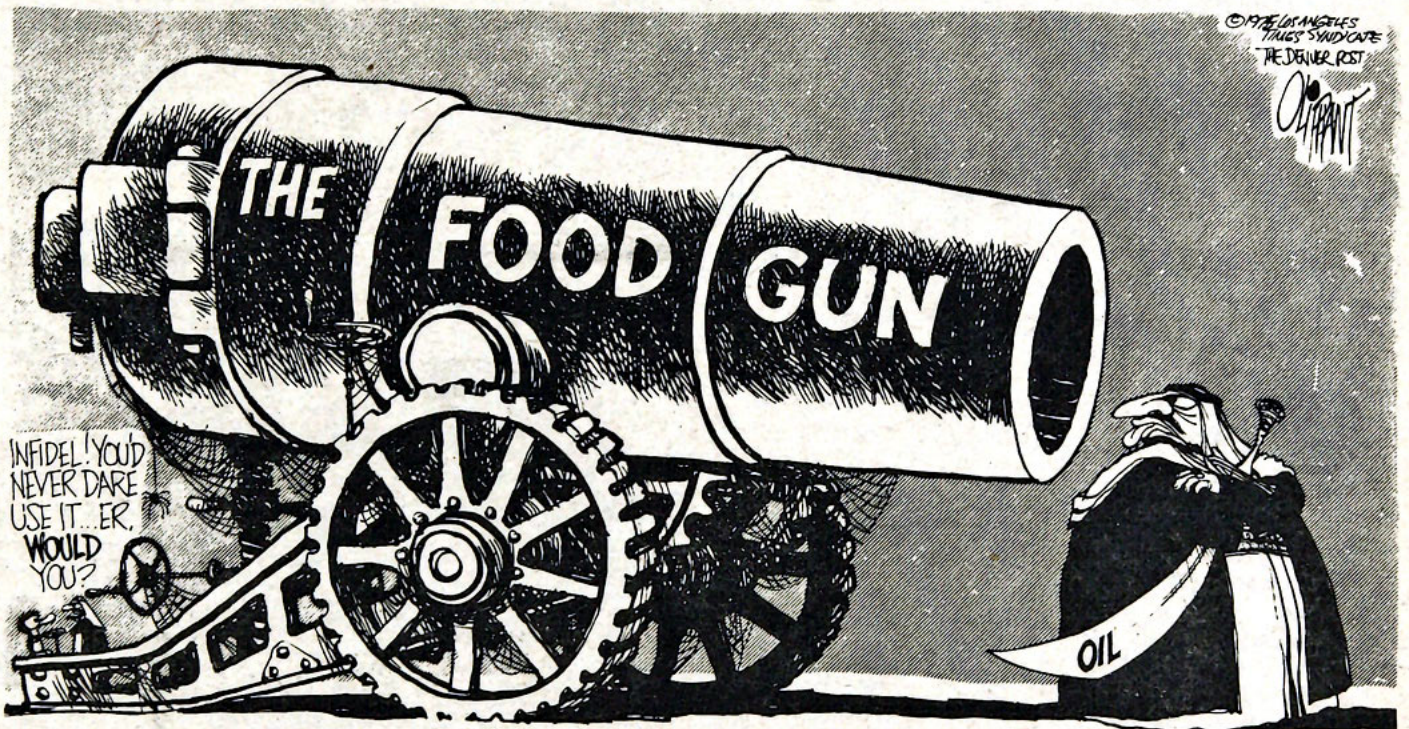
Peace Negotiations

French diplomats are quietly trying to work out a deal to end the war in Cambodia. President Ford gave the green light to these proposals in his Martinique summit with French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing--but the talks are still in the early stages. U.S. diplomats feel acting through the French is the best way to avoid the spotlight of the press.

Notes from all over

The Supreme Court has agreed to rule on local ordinances that deal with topless dancing at bars. Senator Proxmire is calling for an investigation of the military golf courses and their real value. The dollar, and gold prices, continue to fall on the world markets.

Richard Sprague, who was the prosecutor in the Yablonski murder trials, has joined a private law firm in Philadelphia. Former Greek dictator George Papadopolus is to be brought to trial in Athens. Rioting continues in Cyprus.



Grades as a learning foundation

By BERNIE SCANLON

"A more determined, more resilient student." Such was one student's evaluation of his fellows. I thought it to be a very different interpretation than a few years back. Perhaps then there would have been more of a diversity described, including a larger variety of values, moods, attitudes, and goals.

It is such a thought which causes me to worry a little sometimes and ponder on what the college scene has lost since its past era and what are its prospects now. It is a feeling of many people now that students are keeping more of an idea on grades, less on nebulous things, and aiming professionally more. As much as this is an object of concern, it warrants consideration.

It is a great temptation to concentrate solely on grades as the point of college life. As much as it is one of the points, I can't see where it should be elevated above others such as becoming more of a person, learning more of other people, trying to help as many individuals and groups as possible--things which grades just can't do. But as long as there is a healthy balance between academic studies and more humanitarian pursuits this problem becomes less and less of one.

There is also the more weighty question of the desirability of the phenomena called grade-consciousness where a student is continually weighing his prospects gradewise in each course. I just can't place in all sincerity this thought of the grade in the course in equal comparison with the thoughts expressed in the course itself. Learning is learning and this should take precedence. I'll also go out on a limb here and say that con-

centration on the course matter itself will guarantee an "A" as much or more than fretting about the grade. Learning is not so mathematical.

Perhaps the area which is most easily defended is that of the necessity of grades for professional and graduate advancement. It is here where

practically which looms over this learning must be constantly re-examined to see whether it will truly further one's goals (and I believe these must not be selfish or egotistic goals) and if it is revealed to be more materialistic than warranted perhaps it should be gotten rid of in favor of a more balanced view. One of my biggest gripes is the blind devotion to a learning and education which is as much a prostitution to the god of money and success as the job it aims for.

Let me reiterate: having a profession in mind is not bad but a preoccupation with its material benefits and a consequent focusing of all learning on such benefits is intolerable.

In closing it is necessary to introduce one more idea. I hope we never allow ourselves to lose sight of ourselves during our stay here and during the inevitable moments when grades become tops. If we become too "resilient" there is the danger that our friends and acquaintances will bounce off of us leaving a sad, misanthropic self which yearns for fulfillment but cannot cross the infinite gulf it has set up for itself. People must always come before grades even at the grades' expense for they are infinitely more precious. Our existence should emphasize the necessity of the other over grades which are ephemeral. Instead of grades we should search for something more firm to stand on.



idealism and pragmatism meet and nothing is very clear. Yet I would venture to say that the covert idealism which characterizes a lot of learning should prevail in some way or another. Granted, learning has to be used to further one's ends sometimes, but it must also be given the opportunity to stand by itself, to exist for and as itself, too. The

Letters and Opinions

An introspective look at a new trend

BY DAVID PIRAINO
Campus Associate Editor

□ The orientation of college life has changed in the past few years. Five years ago was the heyday of active radical campus life. Demonstrations, sit-ins and boycotts occurred on almost every college campus in the United States. Students were active in the political structure of the community and of the nation. It seemed as though students were attempting to destroy certain institutions of society because of the wrongs students saw imposed on society by these institutions.

□ Contrast that radical college student's life with the quiet, sedate life of today's college student. Today, the emphasis is on academic grades, and the ability to obtain a job once out of school. Confrontations of students with administrators no longer seem important because either the students do

not have the time or the students simply do not care. Concern for world problems is not enough today to override the isolation of the academic environment. There are many college students who are uninformed about events taking place outside their immediate community and who have no motivation to become informed about such events.

□ This change in attitudes in college life has been influenced to a large extent by the uncertain economic situation. The future just does not look like a garden of roses for the college graduate of the late seventies. It is questionable whether or not he will be able to find a job. Take, for example, the Civil Service predictions on the number of jobs open this summer. Their advice is apply now or forever hold your peace. In fact, in most governmental agencies, the number of job openings

this summer has declined while the number of applicants has increased dramatically.

□ The solution to finding a job after graduation for the college student is by finding oneself a professional career. Thereby is noticed the increased number of students applying to graduate schools, especially medical and law schools. With the greater necessity of assuming a professional career comes an increased emphasis on grades because of the difficulty in getting into graduate school.

□ All in all there is seen a shift of concern from the evils of society to the necessity of making a living (i.e. surviving) in a hostile economic environment. Today's college student, I believe, has let the necessity of being able to make a living override his concern about the nature of his society. Certainly, we must prepare ourselves for a future career, but we must not let that

override our concern with improving our social and physical environment.

IFC nite at the movies

Dear Campus:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to everyone who helped make the "IFC Movie Night for Charity" the success it was last term. Due to the overwhelming student and faculty support, the Inter-Fraternity Council was able to raise approximately \$250. This enabled us to donate eighty dollar checks to the Crawford County Home and Hospital in Saegertown, the Headstart Program of Meadville, and the Unity Center. Funds to these charities were used towards Christmas activities or needed equipment for their facilities. So, once again, I say thank you.

Rick Jones
President, IFC

ABC's reply to Dean Risch

Dear Campus:

Last week it was stated by Dean Risch that, "It is a mistake to consider the Iqwe Bu-Ike Room and the student organization, Association of Black Collegians, as synonymous." We question this statement. Obviously, according to strict phraseology, the two are synonymous: by its very nature, a room and a student body are different. However, in its significance, the Iqwe Bu-Ike Room and the Association of Black Collegians are indeed merged.

Iqwe Bu-Ike, (Swahili for Unity is Strength) is more than just a room; it is an ideal, a spirit embodied within the very heart of the Association of Black Collegians. Thus the mistake is not in considering Iqwe Bu-Ike and Association of Black Collegians as synonymous, but in trying to separate the two. Before attempting to write any more articles concerning the Association of Black Collegians, it may be wise for our Dean of Students to consult an ABC member or, at least, to consult Webster's Dictionary: Synonymous—alike in meaning or significance.

Association of Black Collegians

Risch on tuition

Dear Campus:

I am writing in reference to an article that appeared in the January 14, 1975 issue of the Campus under the heading Proposed Tuition Raise Discussed by ASG. The second paragraph of that story indicated that I explained that the announced tuition increase "would serve to offset a proposed cutback in enrollment, designed to reduce the student body to approximately 1,800 students in the near future." In my opinion that statement does not accurately repeat or reflect the content of the statements that I made concerning the tuition increase.

If I remember correctly, my comments concerning enrollment were prompted by a question asking why was the projected tuition income of \$4,620,000 for 1975-76 less than the budgeted tuition income of \$4,660,000 in 1974-75 when tuition would be \$150 per year more in 1975-76 than it is in 1974-75? In response to that question I indicated that a reduction of enrollment is expected for a number of reasons, one of which is the College's desire to slightly reduce enrollments from the high level experienced during the 1973-74 school year.

In my opinion the above facts in no way suggest that the tuition increase has been established in order to "offset a proposed cutback in enrollment." In my opinion the paragraph I am questioning ought to be considered misleading and should be disregarded.

The article which appears under the title College Hikes Tuition in the same issue of the Campus is a much more thorough and accurate discussion of the tuition increase. Individuals seeking information and explanations relating to tuition increase should refer to that article.

Thomas J. Risch
Dean of Students



'ER, THIS IS NOT EXACTLY A FLOOD . . . HIGH WATER, PERHAPS, BUT WHEN I SAY HIGH WATER, LET ME MAKE ONE THING PERFECTLY CLEAR . . .

A look at Crawford County

By TONY VARDARO

In the aftermath of the Watergate affair, I think that it is time we examine government at a lower level. During the weeks to come I will devote this column to discussing some of the problems of local government; specifically the Crawford County government.

The Crawford County government is that to which every Allegheny student is subjected during his or her stay in Meadville. I use the term "subjected" because I strongly believe that this local government is an inadequate institution in need of much improvement. It is basically a one-party conservative system that hasn't changed much since many of us were born. During the columns to come, I hope to give each reader a feeling for what I know

goes on in Crawford County government by commenting on various incidents happening within that government. For the most part, my comments will be limited to county rather than city government because the city government is a much more liberal and open institution.

It seems that before I do make any comments about this county's government, I should state my qualifications for doing so. I have lived in Crawford County for my entire life, but until a couple of years ago, I knew as little about the local government as most people.

Since that time I have worked with various Crawford County attorneys in a capacity unrelated to county government, but through my work at the Courthouse, I have been exposed to county government officials and

learned much about how this county is run.

Through my acquaintances in county government I hope to include comments from local officials in addition to my commentary. Also, I will try to relate any comments I receive from readers concerning a particular issue or the column in general. I believe that Crawford county government is of poor quality and I will try to tell why in the weeks to come. Undoubtedly, county officials and others will disagree with me and I will do my best to present their responses in the column.

I believe that I have made my general motives and intentions obvious here, but one question remains to be answered. Why is what goes on in Crawford County government important to

Allegheny students? Several reasons come to mind, but I'll list three basic ones that I think are most important. First of all, most Allegheny students spend a major portion of four years of their lives under the jurisdiction of Crawford County government and it seems to me that we should wonder what goes on in Crawford County. In addition, many Allegheny students work here and thus pay taxes to support local government. Finally and most importantly, we must look beyond the Crawford County system and wonder if what I will discuss concerning this particular local government happens in other such governments. If so, I think it is time something is done about this problem.

Next week, I'll begin by looking at the Crawford County Commissioners apparent disregard for the new Pennsylvania Sunshine Law.

NSF sponsors summer research program

EDITOR'S NOTE: This past summer over thirty students and faculty participated in three research grants, two from the National Science Foundation and one from the Buhl Foundation. This article is the first of a three part series which will be discussing each grant and the persons involved.

By SHARON HOISINGTON
Campus Staff Writer

What is summer? Surf and sand...hiking in the mountains...counseling sassy little kid at camp...being away from school. Right? Wrong! Not if you're a summer research scientist at Allegheny College! Reading scientific journals at Reis, tediously separating aquatic organisms from stream sediment, finding two weeks work of chemical analysis done in vain, collecting water samples from Woodcock Reservoir (in a college-owned motor boat) typify part of a summer day for these ambitious students and faculty.

This past summer over thirty students and ten professors from the biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, physics and psychology departments conducted research experiments under the auspices of three grants. The Buhl Foundation is a philanthropic organization near Pittsburgh whose funds supported the reprinting of a limnology laboratory manual and work with the artificial systems in the biology department. The National Science Foundation's College Science Improvement Program (NSF-COSIP), the National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Program (NSF-URP) which was devoted primarily to the continuing study of the Woodcock Ecosystem, and the Buhl Foundation grant.

Phil Bartholomae, Kathy Burns, Mary Davis, Dave Griffen, Sue Groves, Bob Spencer, Sue Stevens, and Joe Susi all worked with the model systems in the biology department. This project was made possible by the Buhl Foundation.

Mary Davis, a June '74 graduate of Allegheny, conducted two experiments on substrate preference. By setting up four substrate environments, she determined the ones preferable to organisms. As a student, she majored in aquatic environments.

Sue Groves, a junior biology major, set up two experiments, one dealing with a sampling method and the other concerning the effect size has on substrate distribution. "It was a really good experience," Sue declared. "There was an opportunity to learn the technique of biological research and to work closely with the professor. I did a lot of independent research...which helped me to fear my pending comp a lot less."

Studying the effects of organic pollution of area streams was Bob Spencer, a junior aquatic environments major. He took a pollution survey of French Creek from Saegertown to Meadville, and used the species diversity of certain aquatic insects to determine the amount and type of pollution.

Acquiring samples from Woodcock Reservoir, Sue Stevens measured the heterotrophic action of bacteria under varying conditions of temperature and pollution and attempted to measure the growth rate. Steven's area of concentration is biology and she plans to graduate in June.

Davis, Groves, Spencer, and Stevens as well as Chris Beck, who worked primarily under a NSF-URP research grant,

developed experiments based on their studies. Dr. Wohler and Dave Griffen compiled these experiments into a limnology laboratory manual for biology for last term. Griffen, a senior aquatic environments major, also developed an experiment which he contributed to the manual.

Senior biology major Joe Susi spent his summer becoming acquainted with a beetle. This insect has aroused much interest in recent years because its presence is indicative of water quality. The greater the purity of the water, the greater the number of beetles present. Susi measured the length of various larvae and by the end of this term, when his senior comp is due, plans to have studied the complete life cycle of this insect.

Phil Bartholomae and Kathy Burns, using algae and vascular water plants, studied the effect of varying amounts of light on photosynthesis and rate of growth. The pond was uniformly inoculated with algae. Then they periodically measured the amount of growth for the various types of plants.

Both seniors, Bartholomae is doing a double major in biology and aquatic environments while Burns is double majoring in biology and English.

Bartholomae, Burns and Stevens were advised by Dr. Wohler while Davis, Groves, Spencer, and Susi were advised by dr. Finni.

The students working on this grant received a \$900 stipend and half room and board for their summer work.

Next week, a report on those who worked under the NSF-COSIP grant.



BACTERIA FROM WOODCOCK CREEK were the object of senior biology major Sue Stevens' research last summer.

(Photo Courtesy of Chris Beck)

Prokofiev versus the Steelers

By KAREN LUVAAS

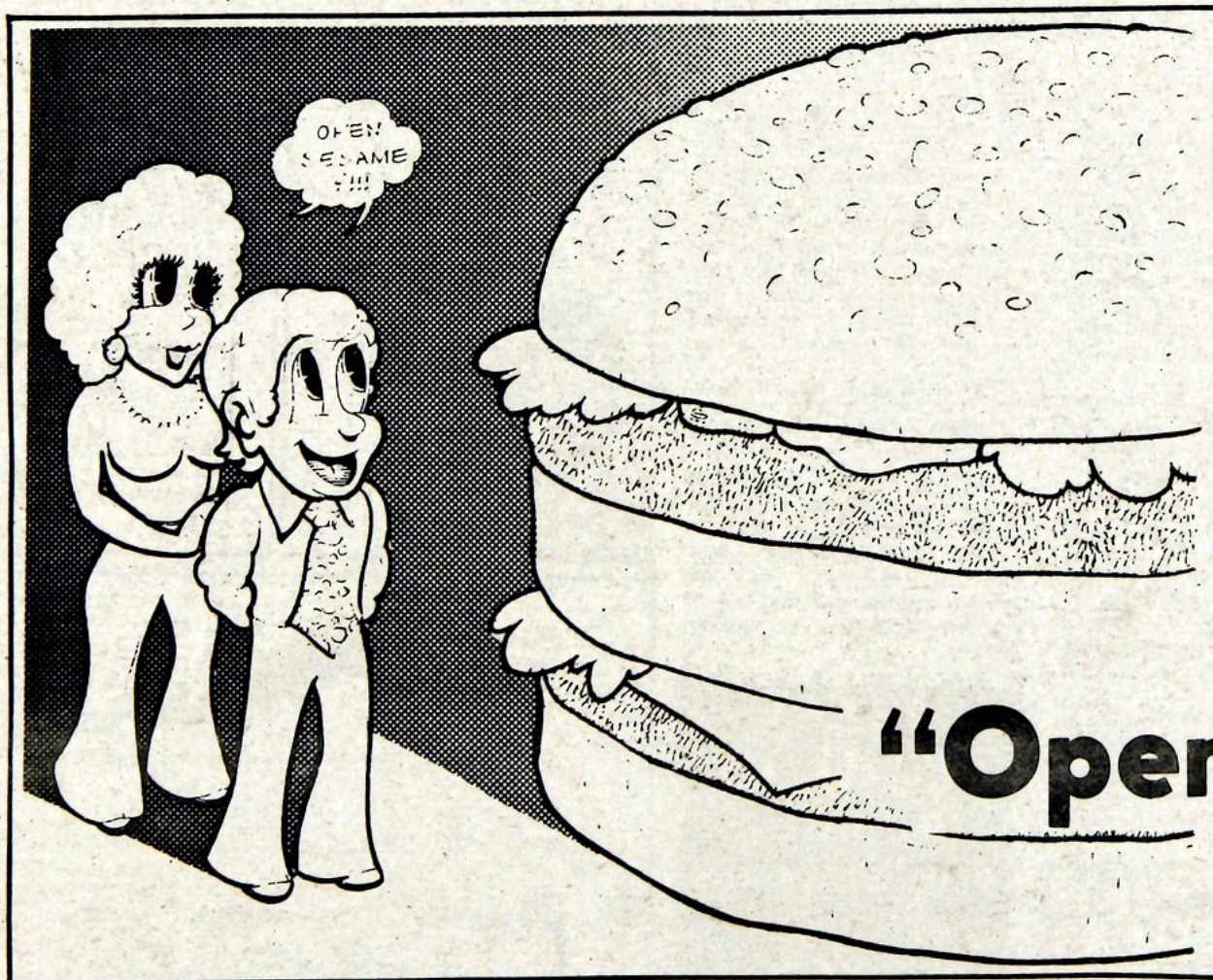
Dedication is...missing the first half of the Super Bowl to hear a piano recital. Well, on Sunday, January 12 a lot of dedicated people came to hear John Holter, pre-med senior, present a thoroughly enjoyable hour of music composed by Sergei Prokofiev.

The Prokofiev music offered a wide variety of piano music. The twentieth century composer combined many unique effects in his pieces, rapidly changing from a breathless beauty in his softest passages to an almost raging violence. The music was obviously difficult and was performed extremely well.

John Holter had his audience in

his hands; it was almost as if we all had been placed under a spell. Judging by his facial expressions and intense feeling for the music, it was as if Holter was possessed by the spirit of Prokofiev. Seldom have I seen more feelings exhibited in a performer.

I have heard several comments that people are disappointed that John Holter has selected medicine as his career, and is not becoming a concert pianist. Certainly the full-capacity audience on the CC auditorium stage last Sunday would agree. The pianist got a standing ovation from a very receptive audience. If you thought excitement was watching the Steelers play the Vikings, you should have heard John Holter play Prokofiev. It was worth every minute.



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Susan Sontag cancels; Joshua Logan will speak

Producer-playwright-director Joshua Logan, famous for such stage and screen successes as "Camelot" and "South Pacific," will be at Allegheny College on Tuesday, January 28, to deliver a lecture entitled "The Fabulous World of the Theater."

He will appear in Ford Chapel and his talk, which is free and open to the public, will begin at 8:15 p.m. Earlier in the day, Mr. Logan will conduct a workshop beginning at 4 p.m. in the College Playhouse.

Logan, a Pulitzer Prize winner, is replacing Susan Sontag, the author, critic and film director originally scheduled to speak at Allegheny on the same date, but who cancelled her engagement.

Over the years, Logan has established an impressive record of international theatrical and film hits, the best-known among them being "Camelot," "South Pacific," "Fanny" and "Mister Roberts." He also directed and produced such well-known movies as "Bus Stop," which starred Marilyn Monroe, "Sayonara," featuring Marlon Brando, and "Ensign Pulver."

Born in Texarkana, Texas, in 1908, into a non-theatrical family, Joshua Logan attended Princeton

University, but left during his senior year to study with the eminent acting teacher Constantin Stanislavsky, the father of the "Modern"—and most widely used—school of acting.

After his European studies, he directed and acted with the University Players, an intercollegiate group of such to-be-famous actors as Henry Fonda, James Stewart and Margaret Sullivan.

Soon thereafter, he began staging other productions, which turned into a string of successes like "On Borrowed Time," "I Married an Angel," "Knickerbocker Holiday," "Morning's at Seven," "Two for the Show," "Higher and Higher," "Charlie's Aunt," and "By Jupiter."

After a tour of active duty with the armed forces in World War II, he came back to direct Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun," which ran on Broadway—starring Ethel Merman—for 1,147 performances, and "John Loves Mary," a smash comedy.

His most acclaimed productions came in 1948 and 1949, when he directed and co-authored "Mister Roberts," starring Henry Fonda, and "South Pacific" for which he received a



Joshua Logan

Pulitzer Prize in 1950.

Subsequent Broadway productions he has directed include "Middle of the Night," "Blue Denim," "The World of Suzie Wong," "All American," "Mr. President" and "Ready When You Are, C.B."

Weekly backstage recitals, or Is that my roomie up there?

By KAREN LUYAAS
Campus Staff Writer

Have you ever felt like you need a break, a change of pace some Friday noon? After all, you do deserve one after a hectic week. Look on your activities calendar and you will see a student recital scheduled for every Friday, 12:45-1:45 p.m. The recitals are open to the public and are very informal and relaxing (no need to change your Friday jeans). Although pianists are frequently heard because they are more numerous and easily available, a variety of instrumentalists and vocalists are also presented.

These informal programs are in their third year here at Allegheny and have indeed been very successful. The purpose of the recitals is to provide an informal atmosphere for musicians. Musicians here do not get sufficient opportunity to perform for an audience. For experience, the Friday recital series was designed to provide students with the formality of playing, yet in an informal atmosphere. Not only does it help young musicians lessen "stage fright" but it also exposes the public to some of the musical talent at Allegheny and music students to various talents.

Dr. Frederick Marantz of the music department, coordinator for the recital series, stressed that there was no "sharp distinction between faculty and students." Both come to the concerts and both may perform. The first two recitals this term have featured Dorothy Jean Smith, reference librarian at Reis Library, and Edward Karsoof, faculty member at Thiel College. In the future, perhaps more faculty will perform. Past

Who says there's nothing to do?

By DIANE KERNER
Campus Features Editor

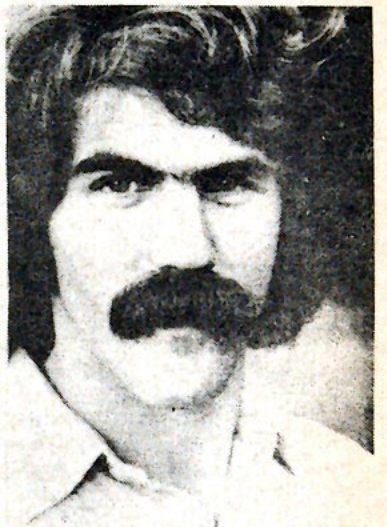
Looking for something to do this week? Besides writing hoem for money, studying (as ever), watching your clothes shrink in the dryer or washing your hair? Low on funds as well? At least this week you are in luck:

SLEUTH, this week's fifty cent flick is one movie you shouldn't miss; at least, not if you enjoy movies that challenge the audience along with entertaining them, comparable to THE STING. Sir Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine star in this two-hour, eighteen minute movie, based on the play by the same title. Each of the Englishmen

tries to outwit the other by deception, deceit and disguise, in an attempt to achieve the ultimate humiliation of the other. The show begins at 9 p.m. in the CC auditorium.

Jazz guitarist Sandy Nassan, the latest attraction on the CC Coffeehouse Circuit, will perform on Thursday night at 8:30 and 9:30, and Friday and Saturday nights at 8:00, 9:00 and 10:00 in the activities room at the CC. He has appeared in concert with Roberta Flack, Frank Zappa, and the James Gang, and has produced an album entitled JUST GUITAR.

For free, this Friday and Saturday night in Henderson Auditorium, at Quigley Hall, you can see an original student production. Sponsored by Student Experimental Theater, Martin Giles' revue, OF SORTS, presents a unique outlook on life, love, and the pursuit of sanity. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.



SANDY NASSEN DOESN'T MERELY PLAY THE GUITAR, he creates an aural atmosphere in which he uses the guitar as an orchestra rather than as a single instrument. If you like to experience warm feelings, a tingle in your soul and mystical music, then you must totally experience Sandy Nassan in the CC Coffeehouse Circuit this weekend.

Drama prof to appear in Meadville community play

William F. Walton, professor of speech communication and drama and managing director of the Allegheny Playshop, will play the role of Michael in the Meadville Community Theater's upcoming production of "The Fourposter." The only other member of the cast will be Mrs. Jacque Reichard, who will play the part of Agnes.

"The Fourposter," a comedy by Jan de Hartog, follows Agnes and Michael through 35 years of marriage.

"The Fourposter" will be a dinner theater production at the Holiday Inn on January 23, 24 and 25 and January 30 and 31 and February 1.

Walton, who joined the Allegheny faculty in 1949, will be making his first appearance with the Meadville Community Theater (MCT), although he has worked in this area with the former Penn Players and the French Creek Valley Players as well as with the Allegheny Playshop Theater. He has played perhaps twenty roles in Meadville and is particularly remembered for his portrayal of Iago in "Othello," the title role in "Cyrano de Bergerac," and the role of Clarence Darrow in "Inherit the Wind." Overall, the productions in which he has been involved as actor and-or director

literally are too numerous to mention. He has worked with the Cain Park Theater, the Cleveland Playhouse and the Bixby Theater, all in Cleveland, and with the Erie Playhouse. He also has done radio and television work and some work in films.

He holds the bachelor and master of arts degrees from Western Reserve University and was for nine years director of speech and dramatics at Shaker Heights High School in Cleveland before joining the Allegheny faculty.

Jacque Reichard, who is feature director at WMGW, was graduated from Westminster College with a bachelor of arts degree in drama and speech. She taught speech and drama at Sharon Junior and Senior High Schools and has served as a substitute teacher in Crawford County Schools.

Mrs. Reichard's wig designs for "The Fourposter" are by Walton's wife, Mrs. Betty Walton.

Reservations for the play can be made at the MCT box office at Venango Federal Savings and Loan, either in person or by telephone. The number is 336-1164. Included in the \$8.00 ticket cost is a continental buffet to precede the play, with service beginning at 7 p.m. The curtain will rise at approximately 8:15.

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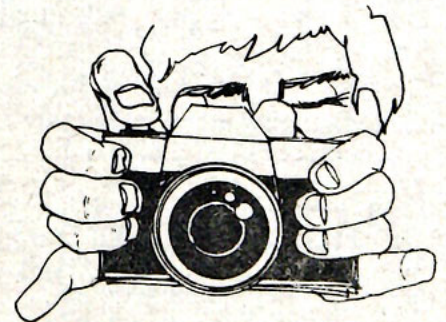
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Gators edge past JCU; topple Thiel, now undefeated in PAC

By MIKE KING
Campus Sports Writer

The Allegheny Gators want it to be known that they are in pursuit of their first conference championship in years! At John Carroll they certainly proved it!!!

After a poor first half, which found Allegheny trailing 37-28, the Gators surged to a 74-71 victory in the final seconds of a thrilling game. The contest was not decided until the final nine seconds, when Marty Orzechowski dropped in two foul shots to seal the Gator victory.

Frank Barba started the scoring for Allegheny with a field goal in the first minute of play. However, this was to be one of the last times the Gators would see the lead until the middle of the second half.

Due to numerous turnovers by Coach Norm Sundstrom's cagers, John Carroll surged to a 29-18 lead at the seven minute mark of the first half. Dave Hosea, leading scorer this year for the Blue Streaks, pumped in four hoops during the hot streak.

Poor foul shooting by the Gators for the remainder of the half permitted John Carroll to go into the locker room with a 37-28 half-time advantage.

The second half of the contest was a different story, as Allegheny outscored its opponents 26-10 during the first nine minutes of the half, and took a 54-47 advantage.

The big spurt was credited to a barrage of baskets in which the Gators shot a torrid 88 per cent in the first six minutes of the half.

As was expected, the rest of the game was nip and tuck, with the lead changing hands several times. Good pressure shooting kept the Gators ahead by a narrow margin, setting the stage for Orzechowski's foul shots to ice the game.

"This was a real team victory," commented Coach Sundstrom. "Everyone, including those on the bench, played a big part in the win."

The Gators once again featured a balanced scoring attack, led by Marty "O"'s 22 points. Bill Faloon and Bobby Del Greco pumped in 18 and 16 points respectively, while Mike Malone added 10 to the Gator victory.

Faloon, who along with Barba and John Reynders anchor Allegheny's rebounding, played a solid game both ways. Also to be noted was Del Greco's fine passing, which credited him with eleven assists. Mike Malone, cast in a starting position for the first time this year, did a fine job of filling in for sick brother Dave.

The win moved the Gators' conference record to 2-0, while John Carroll dropped to 1-1.

By WES KELSO
Campus Sports Writer

The Allegheny cage squad pulled the Thiel Tomcats' claws last Saturday night winning 72-67.

It was the third straight conference victory for the Gators whose record now stands at 5-4 overall and 3-0 in league. Thiel made it an exciting contest as they refused to die and kept rallying whenever Allegheny threatened to put the game out of reach.

Bob DelGreco started the game's scoring with a field goal. Marty Orzechowski followed with two from the field and Bill Faloon contributed another as the Gators pulled out to a 8-2 lead with 14:30 remaining in the first half.

Thiel then called a time out and regrouped and came back to tie the score at nine all on a three point play. Frank Barba then caught fire and scored eight of the Gators next ten points.

The Gators jumped ahead by a score of 27-19 only to have Thiel counter with a three point play and a field goal to pull back within five points of the Gators. The Gators again surged to the lead and led by a score of 39-27 at halftime.



ON THE LAY-UP, Gator Frank Barba scores two of his fourteen points last Saturday night against Thiel. He led the team in scoring.

Faloon led the first half attack with 9 points while Barba and John Reynders chipped in eight and six markers respectively.

The Gators came out firing at the beginning of the second half and outscored the Tomcats 10-5 in the opening minutes and led by 17 points at 49-32. Dave Malone led the offense with six of the ten points in the surge.

Thiel refused to roll over and die and scored six straight and came within points of the Gators at 53-45 with 11:30 remaining in the game. The lead stayed near ten points until Faloon fouled out with 4:20 to play and Thiel pulled to within five at 70-67.

The scoring attack was carried by Allegheny's big men as Frank Barba led the scorers with 14 points. Faloon, who has a habit of fouling out, tallied 13 markers before he had to leave the game. John Reynders played his best game of the season as he came off the bench and tacked on 12 points.

These three helped Allegheny to control the boards and they jammed up the middle making Thiel shoot from the outside. Marty "O" was held to just 8 points and sat on the bench for a large part of the game as Coach Norm Sundstrom gave the substitutes considerable playing time.

The crowd was brought to its feet several times in appreciation of Bob DelGreco's fancy passing. DelGreco's ability to get the ball to the open man is an integral part of the Gator attack.

The Allegheny bench contributed 25 points to the offensive attack and saw much more action than in previous games.

In the J.V. game Allegheny sprinted to a 11-0 lead and was never caught as they topped Alliance 82-68. Ed Mucha led the team with 22 points with many of them coming off of offensive rebounds. Floyd Metzger contributed 12 points to the attack. Mike King's long range shots netted 10 markers and Steve Kimes chipped in with 8 tallies.

Tonight the team travels to Hiram for a showdown over the P.A.C. lead. This game should prove to be close to the final buzzer and if you can get to the game by all means do so. The team needs a show of support and what better way to show it than to travel to an away game.

Grapplers beat CMU

Colleen Crane
Campus Sports Writer

This past week, the Allegheny grapplers wrestled some of their toughest matches of the season. Unfortunately, the injury-plagued Gators were only able to pull out one victory, over Carnegie-Mellon University.

Wednesday, the Allegheny matmen traveled to Edinboro, where the Fighting Scots were ready and waiting. Sophomore Ron Pezzino, at 167, was the only Gator to win, as he scored a superior decision over his Edinboro opponent. Previously undefeated 118-pounder, Dan Doyle, lost his bout by the score of 8-3, as the Scots opened the evening on their way to a 40-4 victory.

Saturday, the Gators visited Hiram for a triple dual meet. Also there were John Carroll and CMU.

In their first bout of the day, the Gators defeated CMU by the score of 24-19. Dan Doyle opened the meet with a decision for Allegheny. Dan Kysor, 134, Dave Mawrey, 158, and Wayne Lomas, 190, all won by decision over their Tartan opponents. Tom Corbet won by forfeit at 126 and Ron Pezzino, 167, won by default. The Tartans proved too strong at the other weights as Bob Schwarz, 177, John Richards, 142, and George Baacke, 150, lost.

The Gators faced Hiram next. The Terriers ran up an early lead as they won the first seven matches. Bob Schwarz, wrestling at 177, pinned his opponent in the first period and Wayne Lomas, 190, won by forfeit. Hiram won the heavyweight bout to make the final score 33-12.

Injured and tired, the Gators suffered a 49-0 loss at the hands of John Carroll in the final match of the evening.

Intramurals

At the end of a week of hard fought competition the Phi Delt, Sigs, and Oak Street are tied for the lead in the Frat League and Edwards 1 & 2 are leading in the Open League. All of these teams sport identical 2-0 records. following is this week's schedule:

Open League

Tuesday
8:45 Edwards 1 vs. Edwards 2
10:00 Baldwin 3 vs. Edwards 3
Wednesday
9:15 Baldwin 2 vs. Flyers
Friday
7:00 Seagram 7 vs. Brainstormers
8:30 Baldwin 1-4 vs. Flyers
10:00 Crawford vs. Baldwin 2

Frat League

Tuesday
8:30 Delt vs. Oak Street
10:00 Chi Rhos vs. Sharks
Wednesday
7:00 Sigs vs. ABC's
8:30 Phi Gams vs. Indies
10:00 Faculty vs. Chi Rhos
Thursday
7:00 Phi Delt vs. Phi Psis
8:30 Oak Street vs. Sharks
10:00 Delt vs. Ravine
Friday
7:00 Theta Chis vs. Sigs
8:30 Phi Delt vs. Ravine
10:00 Oak Street vs. Indies
Saturday
1:30 Phi Gams vs. Sharks
3:00 Chi Rhos vs. ABC's

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Spotlight On : Sam Freas

By RICK LANGENBERG
Campus Sports Writer

Swimming coach, Sam Freas, in his three years at Allegheny has led his Gator crew through some better storms to gain the high throne in the P.A.C. kingdom.

Freas feels that the task of establishing Allegheny as a swimming power was achieved through a change of attitude in the entire program. Before Freas made his debut here as a coach, there were five teams in the P.A.C. and Allegheny placed third. But for six years every team in the conference succumbed to King Bethany. When Freas arrived on the scene, he came with what was thought, a crazy notion that the Bisons were going to lose their crown and sacred land to the invading force of the Gator tankers. "When I first came here, I started telling everybody, sure we could beat these guys if we worked hard enough and oriented ourselves towards one team, Bethany. I also started to convince people that you don't have to be a great high school swimmer to be good in college."

During the P.A.C.'s that first year, Freas suffered a heart-breaking setback when his swimmers finished second to Bethany due to being disqualified in the last relay. The Gators had held a 20 point lead in the meet after the first day. Freas was appalled by the officials during the meet, claiming they were paid off by Bethany. The voice of the Gator mentor is still filled with emotion when he talks about the outcome of the meet: "There was just a sickening, flagrant, can't believe it attitude after the meet was over. I was so upset about the whole thing that I drove directly from Bethany to Meadville and then drove right off to another meet to swim competitively to forget about it."

The next year in the P.A.C.'s, the Gators prevailed in their full-waged war against Bethany and in the following year clenched to their crown. One innovation that Freas made in the Allegheny swimming program was running it so his swimmers would peak during the championship meets, at the end of the season. In collegiate swimming, all the treasures rest in the big, prestigious meets. A team that hasn't won a dual meet all season could still become the No. 1 team in the nation if they won the N.C.A.A. championship. Freas concentrates all his efforts on the P.A.C.'s and Nationals. Instead of resting his swimmers so they'll be ready for each individual meet, Coach Freas drives his crew hard during the entire dual meet season. Allegheny swimmers even work out during the days of a meet.

The typical workout a Gator swimmer must endure, Freas compares to a runner, running 40 miles. "I really don't care how many dual meets we lose. I figure this year we'll lose at least 4 or 5. But I just work the kids really hard during the dual meet season, keeping them in great shape and then when I let them rest up for the championship meets, they go crazy," remarked the Allegheny mentor.

This year the N.C.A.A. Championship meet (Division 111) is part of a dream come true for the young bachelor. The N.C.A.A. meet which features 147 teams, along with the superb competition, color and excitement that such meets contain will be held at Allegheny March 20, 21, and 22. When Freas first came to Allegheny, one of his first hopes became centered around Allegheny hosting a N.C.A.A. meet. Through the encouragement of Athletic Director Harold McElhane, the tanker's Commander in Chief began conducting presentations at a number of national meetings in Long Beach California, showing how Allegheny could provide a good Championship. Also Freas, as swimming coach began to climb the political scale and was able to exert more influence. He became Chairman of the All-American selection Committee and became one of the youngest members of the College Forum of Coaches. Finally, the N.C.A.A. voted to have the meet here. "This is a great honor to have this meet at Allegheny. It's going to help us because from this meet we're going to get a lot of new equipment," commented Freas.

The Gator coach, had quite an athletic career himself. An extremely well-rounded athlete during high school and college, won honors in football, soccer, swimming, water polo and track. At the United States Military Academy, Freas became a Prep-school All-American in soccer and swimming. He then attended West Point and later Springfield College, becoming an All-American swimmer in both schools. Freas also received laurels for his talents in soccer and water polo. But Freas remains humble about his triumphs as an athlete: "I was the lucky kind of guy who wasn't

really good at anything, but because of my name due to a good performance in a championship meet at the end of the season I would get All-American selections." Allegheny attained Sam Freas from a State University in New York where he was the coach of the swimming, water polo, and track teams.

Coach Freas hopes his Gator sharks will slash their way to a top ten finish in the Nationals as well as retaining their throne in the P.A.C. court. Some of the top schools that Allegheny will face in the N.C.A.A. Championship are Chico State, John Hopkins, Mommoth (sic) and Williams. Freas is not the kind of coach who enjoys praising his fellow competition and hiding his own team's greatness. He admits that no other team in the P.A.C. has a chance of finishing in front of Allegheny in the Nationals except maybe, their usual foe, Bethany.

In the P.A.C.'s Freas feels it boils down to Allegheny and Bethany and that the Bisons will have to conduct a most vigorous campaign if they plan to dethrone the Gators. "We're all tough, and strong in all areas. We've got a lot of kids who could become All-Americans this year," said Freas. But the P.A.C.'s is merely child's play compared to the challenge that Commander Freas and his troops will face in their first national swimming meet fought in their own pool.

GATOR SLATE

TUESDAY

Basketball-Hiram-away-8:00 PM (JV 6:00)

WEDNESDAY

Swimming-Westminster-home-1:00 PM

Wrestling-Westminster-away-2:00 PM

FRIDAY

Wrestling-Ashland College Invitational

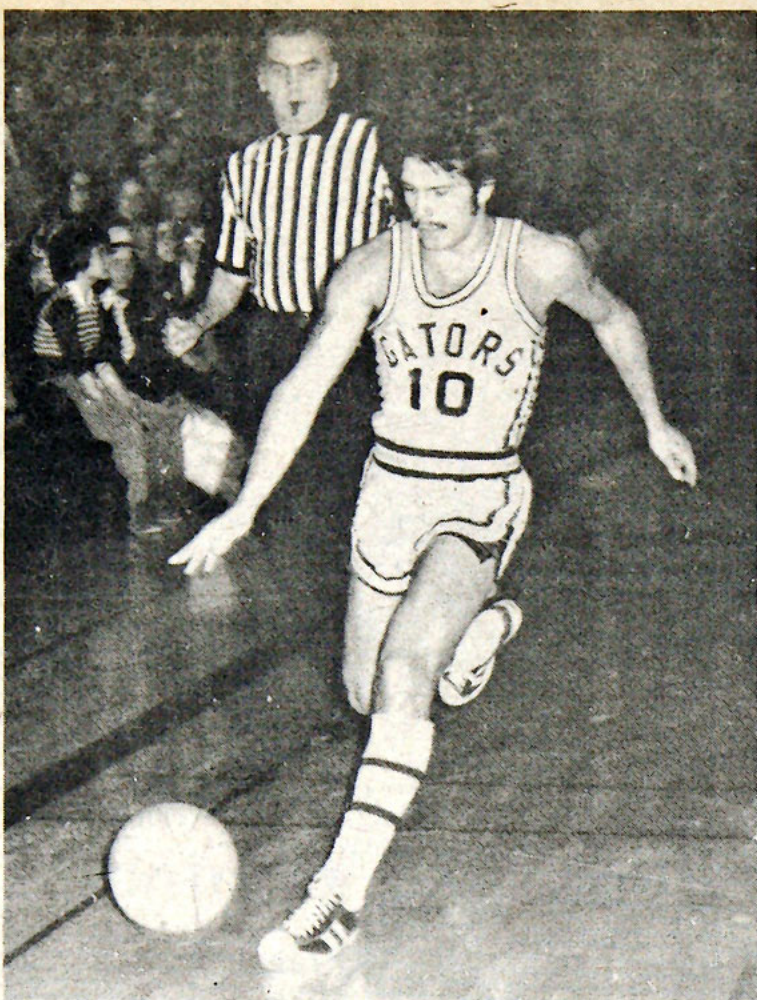
SATURDAY

Basketball-Case Western Reserve-home-8:00 (JV 6:00)

Swimming-Case Western Reserve-home-2:30 PM

Women's Swimming-University of Pittsburgh Relays-1:00PM

Wrestling-Ashland College Invitational



DRIBBLING DOWN THE COURT, Bob DelGreco watches for an open gator. His playmaking resulted in quite a few baskets for Allegheny, since he led the team in assists against Thiel last Saturday night in the Fieldhouse.

Swimmers sunk at Edinboro

By BETH GIESE
Campus Sports Writer

The Allegheny swim team was defeated at Edinboro last Wednesday by the score of 80-33 as the Fighting Scots broke away early in the meet and kept the wide margin throughout. Despite a practice at 5:50 Wednesday morning and another before leaving for Edinboro, the Gators gave a good showing. Two Gator records were broken, the times of which qualify the two tankers for the nationals already, and Coach Sam Freas indicated that he was not at all dissatisfied with the team's work.

Freas holds a philosophy dealing with competitive swimming that is not to be shunned or even taken lightly. He strives for a swimmer that is the best in the end, rather than just mediocre, and he runs his whole team with that in mind. Before the season starts, Freas has his sights set on the national championships for his tankers; a former All-American himself, he

knows how to go about getting them. That is why his team practices every day and twice a day, three times a week, regardless of when dual meets are scheduled. Freas holds that "a swimmer would rather say he were an All-American in college than to say he was undefeated in dual meets but didn't make the nationals." So, our Gators swam two practices before meeting Edinboro and still performed well against them.

Edinboro was especially psyched for their first meet of the season; after a memorial ceremony for their captain, who was killed in a snowmobile accident in December, the Scots took the first relay and all three places in the second event. The third event got the scoring underway for Allegheny as Marty Pfinsgraff won the 200 yd. free in 1:49.09. In exhibition, Greg Bissel set a new Allegheny record in the 50 yd. free with a 22.37 and Pfinsgraff came back in the 500 yd. free to lower the Gator mark to 5:01.62. With these times, Greg and Marty have qualified for the NCAA Division III championships.

Other highlights for the Gators include Bill Kibler's first in the 200 yd. breaststroke with a 2:25.21 and Todd Maurer's second in the 50 yd. free, which was .02 seconds behind Edinboro, at 23.36.

Rob West placed second in the 200 yd. fly with a fine 2:09.25, and Dave Ames and Jeff Myers were close in pursuit of the Scots' Doyle in the 200 yd. backstroke. Jeff "Splash" Gordon came in third in both the one and three meter diving events.

Saturday, West Liberty State College forfeited to the Gators, but Westminster comes to our home shores tomorrow at 1:00 and Case Western Reserve will swim here Saturday at 2:30. And even with two practices before each of them, the Gators will stack up good competition in the meets. They are readying

themselves for the NCAA Division III championships in March, of which Allegheny is the host. So if the Gators don't seem to be at their very best, don't be fooled about their ability. Last year Allegheny boasted thirteen national qualifiers, four of whom became All-Americans.



THE CROSSBOW LOUNGE

PRESENTS:
RED, WHITE & BLUEBERRY
- ERIE'S FINEST -

January 24 & 25
Friday & Saturday Night
9:30 pm to 1:30 am

Tomorrow Night is TEQUILA NIGHT
boogie with CITY PORK

only 12 minutes from campus,
in Cambridge Springs



MEADVILLE'S

DENIM HEADQUARTERS

- ★ **PAINTER PANTS 28 - 46**
- ★ **OLD FASHIONED DUNGAREES 28 - 46**
- ★ **BIB OVERALLS BLUE - WHITE DENIM**
- ★ **DENIM JACKETS 34 - 50**
- ★ **DENIM & CHAMBRAY Western Shirts 14 - 20**
- ★ **FLANNEL SHIRTS 14 - 20**
- ★ **GIRLS' MAVERICK JEANS LOW & HIGH RISE, 5 - 18**
- ★ **MENS' LEE & MAVERICK JEANS 28 - 46**

374 NORTH STREET

Meadville offers tax refund to employed students

By HENRY SILBERBLATT
Campus Photography Editor

Many Allegheny students who are employed by either the college or businesses in town notice that their first paycheck is ten dollars short. If the student earns less than \$1000, the City refunds the Occupational Privilege Tax (OPT) that has been withheld.

The original OPT ordinance became effective January 1, 1970 but City Council later amended the ordinance to provide for the refund in May of 1971. The law states that anyone working within the City of Meadville, for any length of time, must pay the OPT. However, the later revision specifies that the OPT will not be imposed upon anyone who earns less than \$1000 during the taxable year.

Mrs. Bernice S. Snodgrass, receiver of taxes for the City, outlined the refund procedure. Those who have earned less than \$1000 may file an application for a refund with the Receiver of Taxes. The application may be filed on or after April 15 of the succeeding year for which the exemption is claimed.

She also noted that although refund applications may be filed as early as April, no refunds can be made until June. The reason for the delay, Mrs. Snodgrass explained, is that many employers do not forward copies of employees' W-2 forms by the February deadline.

"The records just aren't complete until June. We have to check the employee's W-2 forms before a refund can be issued," she said.

Seniors at the college, who usually do not return to Meadville after graduation, can still obtain refunds. In the June of graduation, seniors fill out an application for refund and a year later the City will mail the check.

Last year there were 732 refunds of the OPT. Mrs. Snodgrass estimated that "at least 300 of those refunds went to Allegheny students." Many were mailed out to graduates who were not returning.

There is no form that a student can fill out to provide prior exemption from the OPT. Russell Schetroma, city solicitor, stated that employees must deduct the tax or else they themselves are liable for payment.

Schetroma also stressed that only income earned within the City is applicable to the OPT. That part of a student's income earned outside the City limits, regardless of the amount, is not counted towards the \$1000 cutoff.

To obtain the refund, students should keep the OPT receipt, given to them by the employer, and take it to the Tax Collection office in the City Building on Water Street. The ten dollars can be obtained immediately if the application is made in September of the year following the deduction. Applications filed before June 15 are accepted, but the check is mailed to the student when the tax office obtains complete records.

Observing that costs of government and government-related services have risen rapidly, Schetroma mentioned that "refunds aren't mandatory, but they're good public relations for both the City and the City Tax Office." Refunds on the OPT are made and students are invited to apply for their refunds. He concluded that "we want everyone to be aware of all these procedures."



CITY OFFICIALS INVOLVED WITH REFUNDS of the Occupational Privilege Tax are Deputy City Treasurer Joyce Huff, City Finance Director Mary Smith and Receiver of Taxes Bernice Snodgrass. All tax offices are in the Meadville City Building on Water Street.

More inter-library loans now available to students

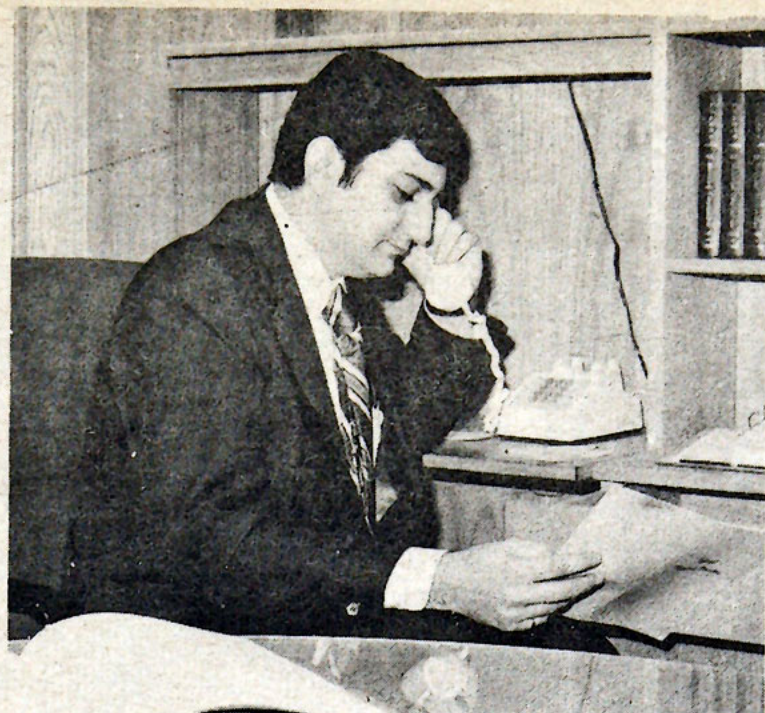
Allegheny students now have access to the libraries of colleges and universities around the state as a result of Allegheny's recent membership in the Pittsburgh Regional Library Center (PRLC).

Participation in the borrowing program is subject to the regulations outlined below:

1. This borrowing program is intended as a supplement to, not a substitute for, the resources of Reis Library. After exhausting the materials available in Reis, with the assistance of one of the reference librarians, it may be necessary (and worthwhile) to go to one of the PRLC libraries. If so, the reference librarian will provide the student with a borrower's form specifying the subject area or book title(s) needed. This form, valid for one week only, must be presented during regular staff hours of the participating libraries. (The reference librarians have a list of these hours.)
2. An Allegheny ID card is required to borrow books from the PRLC libraries. A second form of identification may also be requested.
3. The student must adhere

to the rules and policies of the library from which materials are borrowed. He or she is also responsible for returning the material. Fines will be charged for overdue books. If the overdue book has not been returned within a two-week period, the student will be billed for the cost of the book, processing fee, and accrued fines, computed daily and allowed to reach a maximum of \$10.00 per overdue book. Delinquent accounts will be sent to Allegheny College as an outstanding debt against the student involved.

PRLC institutions are: Bethany College, California State College, Carlow College, Carnegie-Mellon University, Chatham College, Community Colleges of Allegheny County, Duquesne University, Geneva College, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, The Pennsylvania State University, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, Point Park College, Robert Morris College, LaRoche College, Saint Francis College, Slippery Rock State College, University of Pittsburgh (Hillman Library), Westminster college, Westmoreland County Community College; and Wheeling College.



CHECKING THE REGULATIONS, City Solicitor Russell Schetroma interprets City tax ordinances as they apply to Allegheny students.

Counseling seminar stresses development of positive self-image

By LAURIE HILL
Campus Staff Writer

Helping people gain a more positive self-image is the function of a Human Potential Seminar currently being conducted by the Counseling Center.

"It's part of our attempt to get into more activities that focus on the normal and practical," Director Dr. Richard Chafey said.

Objectives of the seminar are improvements in the participants' ability to affirm, motivate, and determine oneself. "Enhancing awareness and understanding of yourself and others is the ultimate goal," he continued. The seminar is not an encounter group but is a structured process.

Ann Sutherland, Associate Director, stressed that the seminar is oriented towards complimenting the academic with personal growth "not because you're having difficulty but to help you do it more fully."

"More students were interested in the seminar than we could accommodate," Dr. Chafey

noted, adding that there will be more programs of this sort in the future. "In fact, the Human Potential Seminar will probably be offered again."

Dr. Chafey and Ms. Sutherland are also increasing the number of outreach programs. Outreach programs involve Dr. Chafey's and/or Ms. Sutherland's going to residence halls. Many of these programs would be of shorter duration than the Human Potential Seminar, which meets every Tuesday for seven weeks.

Programs in communication skills and in career exploration are being worked on now. The career exploration workshop will "provide any student the opportunity to complete a vocational interest inventory," Dr. Chafey explained. "We see it as a way of making initial contact with students. This term we're going into residence halls instead of sitting here and waiting for people to come here. We want to emphasize our change of focus from remedial to normal development. Added exposure to students is a fringe benefit."

Classifieds...Classifieds...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.

OUR CAMPUS SELECTED TO PARTICIPATE IN MUSIC RESEARCH "Public opinion is the only way major record companies can tell if a new record release will be a hit." Our readers have been selected to participate in a national music research study. The purpose of the program is to find out which new record releases will be accepted by the average consumer. Anyone interested in reviewing advanced releases of albums and singles each month may keep all of the records received free of charge in return for their service as a reviewer. Quotas are limited, write for an application to E.A.R.S., 6162 Washington Circle, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53213, or visit the Campus office for an application.

A meeting for students interested in spending their junior year (or one semester) at a German, Austrian or Swiss University will be held at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, January 22, in 120 Murray Hall. The German staff and students who have studied abroad will be on hand to provide information.

TESTS Anyone who has missed the GRE and other tests may take them elsewhere. See Mrs. Sheridan for dates and applications.

LOST-A silver medallion with an inscription and the initials "EMS" on the back. If found, please call 724-3896.

A meeting for students interested in spending their junior year (or one semester) at a German, Austrian or Swiss University will be held at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, January 22, in 120 Murray Hall. The German staff and students who have studied abroad will be on hand to provide information.

Birdie at the Grille wishes to announce that with the cold weather she will be locking the doors that lead directly to the Grille. She will reopen them at 10 p.m. each evening.

WANTED
Go Go Girls - must be 18 years or older. Good salary. Call 724-1512 before noon. 890 Mulberry Alley

For Sale
Britannica Great Books on Philosophy and Psychology plus bookcase. Hardly ever used, reasonable price. Call 336-5909.

The Allegheny Review is still looking for quality short stories, poems, plays, song lyrics, translations, and reproducible photographs and art-work for its 1974-75 edition. Copy may be submitted to Michael Podrasky, Box 1343, Allegheny College by Feb. 25.

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