

Two Authorities On India To Lecture

Pandit

A great lady of world diplomacy, India's Madame V. L. Pandit, now a member of the Indian Parliament, is currently making a lecture tour of the United States which includes a day at Allegheny College. The topic for her Chapel address is "India's Progress, Poverty, and Programs." This is scheduled for Tuesday evening, November 12 at 8:15 p.m.

Madame Pandit, who is the sister of India's late Prime Minister Nehru, is well known for her work in international relations. She was elected President of the Eighth Session of United Nations General Assembly and has the distinction of being the only woman to have held that position. From 1947-49, she served as the Indian Ambassador to the Soviet Union, when she was appointed Ambassador to the United States and Mexico, where she served until November 1951.

In addition to her six Honorary Doctor-in-law degrees from American universities and colleges, Madame Pandit was cited as the outstanding woman of 1949 by the Women's International Exposition in New York, has been made a Kentucky Col-PANDIT

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Bharati

"Mr. Leopold Fisher, Austrian by birth, visited India as a youth and was so fascinated by the country and its society, he changed his name to Bharati in his early 20's, converted to a Hindu swami, and walked the length and breadth of India.

Mr. A. Bharati is, according to Dr. Crain, of the Sociology Department, one of the many in-

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MADAME V. L. PANDIT

Speaker Kranzberg

Emphasizes Technology

"Confrontation: Technology, was the title of the honors day convocation speech given by Dr. Melvin Kranzberg of Case-Western Reserve, in which he advised students not to cop out or turn on, but to turn to the new challenges of modern technology.

Dr. Kranzberg stressed the fact that it is technology which gives us more freedom in our lives and thus allows us time for the pursuit of the Humanities. Anthropologists have shown that man has lived with technology from the beginning.

As man has progressed he has done so with the aid of technology. Today, said Dr. Kranzberg, we are in an age where technology is used by everyone and benefits all mankind. He was against those critics who try to

show science as the downfall of man through his own efforts.

Through technology, man has become more aware of his surroundings and is able to communicate better with his superiors and with his fellow man. Kranzberg also cited that technology has aided tremendously in coping with nature by eliminating diseases, providing protection against the elements, and producing ways for man to tame the wild animal kingdom.

He concluded that good men make good societies.

Before Dr. Kranzberg's address, President Pelletier dedicated the Georgianna Winthrop Scovill Seminar Room in honor of the late member. A Physics teacher here at Allegheny from 1958 until this summer, she died after fighting a long illness.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

To the Editor,

WE beg to differ with the opinions expressed in Mr. Francis's Viewpoint article published Wednesday.

Allegheny College differs from any larger university in size, atmosphere, and needs of the student body. It can't be denied that Greek systems are losing their purpose for existence on many of the larger campuses. However, unlike a big city university, Allegheny College in Meadville, Penna. must contrive its own recreation for the student body. As we see it, fraternities and sororities are fulfilling this purpose, and they will continue in this purpose until the college itself can take over in such social activities.

We maintain that, as long as people continue joining Greek organizations for the pleasure and enjoyment they manage to derive from such so called Mickey Mouse groups and that these groups continue serving the total college environment, the Greek system will remain.

We question the essential difference between a fraternity house and a co-op development.

Wouldn't the discrimination, time consuming obligations, and divisiveness still exist? We see no reason why one necessitates the ousting of the other. Maybe the critics should take the time to look at the positive aspects of the Greek system here at Allegheny and not be so quick to find fault.

Panhellenic Council

Dear Campus;

Allegheny is a friendly school! Therefore, we would like to extend our most heartfelt welcome to our friends, the agents of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, who have seen fit to honor us with their presence this week. We understand that an underground few have been propagating the use of the killer-weed marijuana, and that this peril to the health, mental equilibrium, and chromosomes of our student body cannot be tolerated. So we would like to express our appreciation of your efforts to curb this plague.

Keep off the grass!
Jan Slusmon



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Girls: Get This

Saturday, November 9, there will be no permissions so that students may attend activities planned by the C.U. Special Parties Committee. The following procedure must be strictly adhered to since the students' ability to handle no permissions may play some role in the possible future adjustments of permissions at Allegheny.

1. All students must sign out at their regular sign-out stations (front, back, and Walker) when they leave the dorm if they intend to stay out later than their regular hour of permissions.
2. Students need not return to the dorm at the regular hour of permissions to sign in and then out again if they have signed out prior to the regular hour of permissions. SIGNING OUT ONCE IS SUFFICIENT!
3. After 11:00 p.m. students may enter the dorm only through the main doors of Brooks lobby. All other doors will be locked and are not to be used.
4. When a student enters the dorm she must sign in by crossing her name off the appropriate sheet at Brooks desk and show her I.D. card to the receptionist. A student may leave the dorm anytime before 7:00 a.m., provided that she presents her I.D. to the receptionist, sign out,



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Delegates Call CU "Success"

Allegheny College Union, you are a success! This is the opinion which was expressed by Allegheny's delegates to the Region IV Conference of the Association of College Unions at Penn State University on October 24-29.

Representing Allegheny were Mr. Joseph Casale, director, Jan Tolhurst, manager, Jeff Ditzel, assistant manager, Nik Tressler, desk manager, Jim Wible, social chairman, and Donel Manke, public relations chairman. At the convention, these students had the opportunity to discuss their school with delegates from schools which differ extremely from Allegheny in population, location, and size of budget, as well as from schools which are similar to ours.

Some of the other schools represented are Edinboro, Pitt, Duquesne, Penn State, West Virginia University, Lycoming, Washington and Jefferson, the University of Maryland, and George Washington University.

Most of the delegates participated in four different seminars, whose goals were to exchange ideas and opinion, and possible to solve problems which were presented in varied aspects of union existence. Some topics under discussion were new and controversial programming; various union board structures; the union's responsibility to special interest groups, outdoor recreation, international programming, rights of minority groups and non-students in the union.

During the seminars Jan participated in a sensitivity training program, which is a type of experience-based learning. The goals of this program are to develop awareness of self and others and to communicate more effectively. The means used to attain these goals were, according to Jan, an intensive experience in group interaction.

In comparing Allegheny to other schools, it was discovered that Allegheny is much more liberal than the others, especially in terms of student partici-

pation in the administration of the union. 'It is impossible to have a student manager,' said one union director. 'It's a full-time professional job.' Other representatives wondered why we wanted to manage and maintain our own building and why we didn't let the only function of our union be to plan programs.

In some of the other schools, this is the union's function, and the head of the union is the program board chairman. Also in other schools, the union head is the head of the student government, and the two organizations are so closely affiliated that neither can function independently.

The programs which Allegheny offers are much the same as other schools, even those with much larger budgets, are offering. It seems that the same films and performers are popular on all campuses, and the only difference is that some schools are able to afford more of them.

As far as major problems are concerned, Allegheny College Union has very few. The University of Maryland has so many non-students using its facilities that it is now requesting I.D. cards to enter the building. West Virginia University has much difficulty with traffic congestion in the snack bar.

Two problems which are common to all schools, and which are Allegheny's biggest problems, are publicity or communication and, of course, student apathy. Original methods of creating awareness of what is happening are hard to find, and effective uses of old methods are even more difficult.

Summarily, the conference was a success, and representatives are eager to attend next year's at Duquesne University.

Skiers and Would-be Skiers-SKI! Mt. Tremblant, Quebec, Canada, December 15-22. Ski instruction, (beginner to advanced), chalet accommodations, and round trip from campus will be arranged. For more information, ask Suzie Tuttle.

NEWS

A Memorial Fund for Appalachia (where Steph spent this past summer) has been created in the name of Stephanie Stump through her church in Newton, New Jersey. Those desiring to contribute may do so through the Chaplain.

Saturday morning '56 Frosh will begin a 28-mile relay of a football from the Allegheny Campus to Greenville for the game with the Thiel Tomcats. Everyone is invited to observe the start of this display of '72 spirit.

The relay will start from Brooks circle and end at the Thiel football field just before the beginning of the game.

Mr. Fred Fisher (Allegheny '59), City Manager of State College, Pa., will visit the campus on Monday, November 11 to inform students about some of the opportunities available in the fields of urban affairs; city management, and public administration. Mr. Fisher's visit is sponsored by the International City Manager's Association. Students who are interested in graduate work at this level are advised to meet with Mr. Fisher.

9:20 Joint Meeting of the Public Administration and Urban Politics Classes-Quigley 122

10:30 Individual Counseling-Political Science Library

1:30 Individual Counseling-Political Science Library

Sunday Chapel
3:30 A.M.-N. Lounge C.U.
Dr. Charles Ketcham
Evolution or Revolution.

Frosh vet gives views on war

By John Taylor

You appreciate what education can do for you. Instead of climbing hills, you can be sitting behind a desk getting rich and fat.

So says Freshman Jared Fuchs, who has returned to school after spending three years in the Marines. Thirteen months of that time was spent in Vietnam and other parts of Southeast Asia.

Fuchs and Clifford Colo, his roommate and another veteran, both quit school after a short time because neither was very happy with college - Fuchs with George Washington University and Colo with Seton Hall University. Both enlisted in the Marines and received basic training at Parris Island, S.C. and Camp Geiger, N.C., but were members of different units. Fuchs was a member of the Military Police of Jacksonville, N.C. and Colo served in the 2nd Marine Air Wing.

Basic training was described by the two as 'total harassment'. Although no attempt was made to distort the facts, both sides were not shown. Volunteers were kept separate from the draftees. Training took both men to many parts of the Country and Puerto Rico, with Fuchs traveling to over a dozen spots including overseas sites in Okinawa and the Philippines.

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and leave only through the Brooks main lobby doors.

5. Students spending Saturday night out of the Meadville area must sign out for an overnight according to that regular procedure. Also, students planning to be away from the dorm past 7:00 a.m. Sunday, November 10 should also sign out according to the regular overnight procedure.

6. There will be no senior permissions sign out sheet on Nov. 9.

RAB urges students to use discretion and mature judgment in

From March 1967 to April 1968, Fuchs was stationed in Vietnam. Wounded three times, but never seriously enough to be sent home, Fuchs feels that his experiences give him a broader outlook on life, especially education. He maintains that his tour did not give him any greater understanding of the political aspects of the war, but he could see much of the actual handling that he did not like.

He doesn't feel that the Vietnamese people play a large enough part in the fighting. Their army is shabby and poorly organized. He does not think that the bombing halt will help and dislikes the fact that so many American lives are being wasted. Ideally, Fuchs supports the principle of the United States helping weaker countries, but can see that practically it is not working out.

Clifford Colo was never assigned to Vietnam. He worked for an engineering company for a while after completing two years in the service. The government is paying \$130 for every month that each man served towards his education. Both men plan on finishing college this time and with the military out of the way, on starting a career and preparing for the future.

all actions November 9. You are reminded of the college drinking policy and the fact that no action has been officially taken to change the present apartment policy.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Resident Advisor Board

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one), and was the recipient of the Wendell Wilkie One World Award.

Following her visit to Allegheny, Madame Pandit will fly to Saint Louis and from there to the West Coast.

Prepare!!

Alleghenians--PREPARE!

That's the password for this weekend, kids, because this Saturday night and Sunday morning, ye olde Allegheny will be WILD with things to do during the All-Class Party.

Kicking off this madness in coffeehouse style will be two S.E.T. productions, Evergreen, Evergreen and Crapp's Last Tape; CU South Lounge is the place and 8:15 the time. Then, for all you soul brothers, there will be a dance in Montgomery Gym from 9:30-1:00 am, featuring a big name soul band from Pittsburgh. After dancing, you'll no doubt be ready to take a break--so head on over to the Field House and catch a great flick, 'The Cardinal'.

If you are still around from 4-6 am, bomb over to the CU Morgue, where Bill Bly, Sam Watson, John Watkins, Hubba (on the organ, no less) and other big stars will be waiting to entertain you with folk, blues, and readings. For those of you who aren't coffeehouse fans, we brought back COOTIE HARRIS for another jazz low note in the South Lounge.

For the food fiends we suggest making the CU main lobby your thing. While sitting next to the crackling fire you can munch on doughnuts, hot dogs, or hamburgers and sip coffee, cocoa, or cider. If you get a yen for pizza, Rose's will accommodate--and by the way, the Grill, Slithy Tove, and the CU listening and (color) TV rooms will also be open until 7 am.

A final suggestion: don't pass up the CU informal breakfast from 6-7 am--a perfect ending for Saturday night and a great way to start off your Sunday. So get plenty of sleep before tomorrow night, and prepare yourself for some wild doings--compliments of your CU!

There will be a Block "A" meeting Tuesday, November 12, 7 pm in the north lounge of the CU.

Reis Library suffers from overcrowding

by Sharon Esposito

Reis Library is straining at the seams. So states the ad hoc committee established about 5 years ago to look into the future of our library. The basic problem to be considered by the committee was that of future library accommodations for Allegheny College.

This problem of overcrowded and inadequate library facilities is considered by the committee to be a pressing one which must be given considerable priority in the College's planning.

That Reis Library is already overcrowded is obvious when one considers that over 12,000 books are already in storage in South Hall and at the present rate of acquisition, 5,000 volumes a year must be added to the total. With the monthly addition of bound documents and periodicals to those already being stored in the library basement, it is also rapidly becoming overcrowded.

Action taken on the suggestion by the committee that Allegheny obtain the services of a professional library consultant and/or a library architect of known ability was lead by Dr. Haselden of Lafayette College. Dr. Haselden visited Reis Library in the Fall of 1967 and offered appropriate recommendations.

Mr. Philip Benjamin, Librarian, stressed the awareness and concern on the part of the Board of Trustees, the Administration, and the Faculty regarding the problems of Reis Library.

The College is now involved in the second phase of a three stage expansion program costing some \$15-million. The first stage was completed with the construction of South and Carr Halls. The second stage includes the new Fine Arts Center and Student Union. The third stage, to be begun in about 5 years,

will focus upon Reis Library

A few important considerations according to the committee include: a library of adequate size to accommodate for-

seeable needs for at least 25 years following its completion, open stacks with small reading areas scattered throughout them, cubicles (as many as 250), perhaps 50 of which would be provided with doors and lock or separate wall lockers for typewriters so as to permit seniors to leave paper and typewriters in their cubicles, a microfilm room, a typing room, faculty studies, conference rooms, a map room, an outside book drop and possibly a late reading room, under student self-supervision, for late study hours.

In debating whether to simply renovate the present library or

to build a new one, the committee suggested that Allegheny College's library needs might best be filled by the construction of a totally new structure. The report was respectfully submitted on May 12, 1965 by the following members of the committee: Robert L. Crispin, Jonathan Helmreich, Wilbor Kraft, Frederick Seely, Harold State, and Philip Benjamin, chairman.

The plans have been made, a date has been set, those in charge are aware and concerned. All we have to do is hope that the seams holding Reis Library together, can hold for another 5 years.

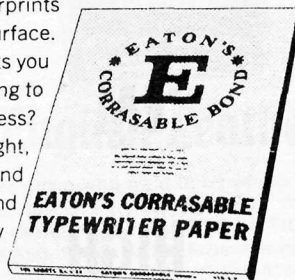
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SPORTS

Gators Ready To Face Tomcats, Toughest yet

Back in 1961, Allegheny was cruising toward its first undefeated season in 44 years when it ran headlong into Thiel in the last game of the season.

In characteristic spoiler fashion Thiel pulled a 35-22 upset.

The loss wasn't enough to prevent Allegheny from clinching the Presidents Athletic Conference championship, but, of course, it did make the Gators reign suspect.

This Saturday at Greenville the ancient and bitter Allegheny-Thiel rivalry will be renewed. And once again, much is at stake.

Here is the situation: Allegheny has won five conference games, has lost none, and is assured of at least a portion of the championship, win or lose. Thiel has won three conference games, has lost one and must defeat AC to stay in the running for the title it swept with a perfect record last season. After Allegheny, the Tomcats will face John Carroll, 4-1 in the league.

Despite AC's slight edge in the PAC at present, Thiel is favored to win on Saturday. The Tomcats, who will be playing at home, have averaged 31.7 points-per game on offense and have allowed opponents an average of only 13.0 points-per-game on defense. The respective Gator averages are 29.5 and 20.5.

Allegheny and Thiel have played five common opponents this season. The Tomcats opened with a 34-6 win over Washington and Jefferson and the Gators dumped W & J, 40-20. Case Tech fell before Thiel, 47-14, and Allegheny, 60-18. Adelbert lost by 40-0 to Thiel and by 16-0 to Allegheny. Bethany clipped the Tomcats, 23-14, in the biggest surprise of the season after the Gators upset Bethany, 29-24, earlier. And, finally, Thiel whacked Carnegie-Mellon, 42-28, following CMU's 48-18 conquest of Allegheny.

Both squads show 5-1 over-

all records, Thiel having beaten Grove City, 13-7, and Allegheny having shaded John Carroll, 14-13. But as GA

But as Gator coach John Chuckran says, you throw away the record book when Thiel and Allegheny meet.

Chuckran plans no personnel changes in either unit. As well, he does not plan to alter his attack or defense radically. "We've had some success," he said. "It's not good to change this late in the season. We'll just have to keep the pressure on them and hit as hard as possible. Our boys can't let up. The outcome will depend on which team is keyed up, which one is emotionally ready."

I do have a fear of their field, though. It's known as a

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After suffering 2-1 soccer losses to both Adelbert and John Carroll, the Gators host Bethany tomorrow in the final game of the season.

Allegheny played one of its better games in the loss to Carroll, Nov. 7. The Gators maintained a strong offensive attack, outshooting the Blue Streaks, 25-12.

Steve McConnell '71 scored the Gators' only goal at 19:45

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wet field, meaning it holds water and stays muddy for a long time.

Rain late this week would take away some of Allegheny's speed advantage and enhance Thiel's weight advantage.

The Gator offense is run capably by two-time All-PAC quarterback Mike Ganey, who passed for a touchdown, ran for another and caught two razzle-dazzle flanker reverse passes for touchdowns in last week's 60-18 victory over Case. Wingback John Boughton, who threw the strikes to Ganey, is the leading receiver with two touchdown catches and over 200 yards of offense. Fullback Gary Esary has gained almost 300 yards and diminutive tailback Mike Keister (150 pounds) has done a fine job filling in for sidelined regular John Lyth.

All-PAC senior Jim Stover (235) anchors the offensive line. His counterpart at tackle is Jim Swinkola, heaviest man at 246. The ends are Mike Creenan (186) and Steve Boaz (188); the guards, triple-lettermen Pete Blaufarb

(216) and Hal Luce (196). Bob Stewart (200) and Dave Johnson (184) are the center alternates.

Chuckran attributes much of the defense's success against running attacks to ends Porter Sherman (216) and Colin Smith (184), and much of its success against passing attacks to triple-letterman safety George Simonton, who has intercepted five passes. Inside Sherman and Smith are tackles Joe Harding (205) and Stover. The interior line-backers are Blaufarb and Johnson; the outside or corner line-backers are Gary Prodon (180) and Mike Van Yahres (170). In the secondary with Simonton are Jay Lewis (171) and Dick Greenbaum (155). Greenbaum also has intercepted five passes and Lewis has picked off four, giving Allegheny the lead in this category in the conference.

Chuckran conceded that his lightweight defense may have trouble stopping Thiel's huge running backs -- 225-pounder half-

back Al McCartney and 235-pound fullback Dana Fulton. Overall, the Tomcats boast 24 players over 215 pounds. The defensive line, headed by All-PAC middle guard and Little All-American candidate John Tomlinson, averages 242 pounds per man.

"They outweigh everyone," said Chuckran.

Quarterback Tom Phillips guided Thiel to 590 total yards and a new PAC offense record in last week's 40-0 win over Adelbert. Phillips is making close to 60 per cent of his passes and has thrown for almost 800 yards. Wingback John Gibson is the leading receiver.

Allegheny and Thiel first met in 1893. Thiel has won 24 games since then, Allegheny has won 22, and there have been five ties. Last year the Tomcats closed their undefeated season by defeating Allegheny, 22-6.

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Forecasts

by Bob Venturella

Last week's totals, 11-13. Season totals, 37-57 for a 650 percentage. Out of the six divisions in Pro football only two teams, the Jets and the Cowboys, have substantial leads. This week's games should further tighten all the races.

BALTIMORE 24 DETROIT 10

Lions have hit the skies recently while the Colts have kept neck and neck with the Rams. Earl Morrall continues to be tough.

GREEN BAY 17 MINNESOTA

10-Packers will close the gap in the Central Division. No team in this division has been consistent enough to hold first place.

LOS ANGELES 35 ATLANTA

14-Rams have an easy week after rugged bout with Lions. Poor Atlanta. When the Steelers slaughter somebody, you know they're bad.

CLEVELAND 38 NEW OR-

LEANS 13-Browns may well be the team to watch. Bill Nelson has done a fine job. Saints don't have the talent to make a serious run for the Century Division crown.

NEW YORK 31 DALLAS 23

We'll go out on a limb on this one. Fran Tarkenton hasn't had a really good day in a month. This is the time to have it.

PITTSBURGH 20 ST. LOUIS

17-Dick Hoak is having his best year. Steelers may be coming of age. Cardinals have a history of folding as the season progresses. They won't be disappointed.

CHICAGO 20 SAN FRANCISCO

14-Gale sweeps the 49ers back across the Golden Gate. Bears are hungry for a title. 49ers should give them a tussle.

WASHINGTON 40 PHILADEL-

PHIA 10-Eagles are the most consistent team in the NFL. Jurgenson will have a field day for a change.

NEW YORK 44 HOUSTON 14

Jets will be the only team with a comfortable lead in either league. Oilers have been extremely disappointing.

KANSAS CITY 41 CINCINNATI

17-Chiefs still in first place after being trounced by Oakland can't afford to be beaten again.

MIAMI 10 BUFFALO 7-Battle of also rans. Pick your own one on this. Edge to Dolphins in light of their rugged showing last week against contending Chargers.

OAKLAND 31 DENVER 20-Broncos are improving, but the Raiders regained their form of last year and are fighting for another crack at the Super Bowl.

SAN DIEGO 28 BOSTON 14-

Chargers are struggling to keep up with KC and Oakland. They will for this week at least.

Women's Sports

The women's intercollegiate volleyball team won their first game of the season against Thiel last Thursday evening. Allegheny won the first game with a score of 15 to 13 and the third game 15 to 3. The team was represented by Sue Sterrett, Emily Garlich, Sue Fetzer, Chippe Billes, Alice vom Orde, Chris Orr, Sue Boone, and Alice Gerke. The next away game will be against Westminster this Wednesday.

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teresting and provocative happenings on campus during India Week. The idea of India Week evolved last year, when the public events committee found they could obtain Mme. Pandit, an important name in Indian politics.

Mr. Bharati will speak to various sociology classes on Tuesday and will give a speech at the Wednesday Forum on "The Changing Religions of India."

Madame Pandit will arrive in Meadville at about 1:30 and go to the David Meade Inn, where she will hold a press conference at 2:30 p.m. She will give her

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of the opening period. Dave Stormont 69 assisted with a pass in front of the goal. Carroll came back with only 35 seconds left in the quarter as Jose Feliciano drove a shot past diving goalie, John McClester 70.

The Gators dominated the game for the remaining three quarters. In addition to outshooting the Blue Streaks, Allegheny continually maintained possession in the Carroll defensive zone. Gator fullbacks played well, booming the ball upfield. Passes were well-placed as the offensive unit dominated the contest.

However, with only 2:05 remaining, the Blue Streaks ended the Gator spell. With McClester out of position, Terry Alar scored.

Allegheny's record dropped to 1-6 as the Gators were unable to penetrate the Carroll defense in the closing minutes.

Lanning Melville 72, assisted by Bill Cooper 69, picked up the Gators only tally in the loss to PAC champion Adelbert, Nov. 2.

lecture at 8:15 in the Field House on "India's Progress, Poverty and Problems. The stateswoman will also speak to classes on Wednesday morning.

On Saturday, Dr. Crain and some faculty wives will make an Indian dinner. For one dollar the student can enjoy in the Quigley faculty lounge an appetizing dinner of curry and rice, chutneys, relishes, and Indian sweet meat for dessert.

That Saturday night, noted sarod player, Ashish Khan will give a concert on this difficult Indian instrument.

His grandfather is the famous Allaadin Khan, often called the father of Indian instrumental music. Ashish Khan has studied with many of his illustrious relatives: uncle Ravi Shanker, count Annapurna Shanker and father Ali Akbar Khan. Next week will see India come to Meadville.