Assoc. dean applicant to meet with students on Friday afternoon

By DIANE KERNER

Campus Copy Editor

Friday afternoon Students will be able to meet with Dr. Charles Woodard, one of the applicants for the position of associate dean of students, from 4-5 p.m. in the Igwe Bu-Ike Room of Murray Hall.

Woodard will receive his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in guidance and counseling in higher education this spring. He graduated from Edinboro State College with a B.S. in Social Studies and went on to receive his M.A. in guidance and counseling in higher education from Wayne State in Michigan.

Since 1973, Woodard has served as assistant to the Assistant Dean for Special Projects at the University of MIchigan. A native of Erie, he is married and has two children.

Dean of Students Thomas Risch explained that applications have been reviewed by a "search committee" composed of students, administration personnel and faculty. On the Committee are faculty members James Sheridan and Margaret Hampton, students Paul Franz, Bary Kelsey, Beth Miller, Dallas Diggs, Carol Warga and Kevin Childs, and administration personnel Greg Peoples and Dean Risch. In addition to this committee, a group of faculty members has been invited to meet with each applicant brought to campus.

Over 80 applications have been reviewed, Risch said, but the field has since been narrowed to 16 applicants to whom the committee will extend further consideration. Each of these applicants will be individually rated based upon a list of criteria agreed upon by the committee members. No more than four applicants will be invited to visit the campus.

During these visits, tha applicant will meet with President Pelletier, the search committee, the faculty group and students. The committee will consider the reactions of students and faculty who have met the applicants when making their recommendations to Pelletier, Risch said.

Applicants msut have at least a master's degree in a field related to the position, such as counseling, psychology, or sociology. They also should have experience working with the economically or academically disadvantaged. The committee has indicated preference for someone with a private school background and previous full-time work with a Federal or State-funded program.

Whether the position will be termed "associate" or "assistant" dean of students wil depend upon the qualifications of the person accepted, Risch explained. The difference between the two is similar to the difference in qualifications for an associate and assistant professor, he said.



AN OPEN HOUSE was held last Friday and Saturday at the Unity Institute. Quite a few youngsters were present for an entertaining Punch and Judy show. Everyone paid avid attention to the puppets' funny antics.

Unity Institute opens doors to community

By POOH RANDALL and JO HOERNER

Last Friday and Saturday, the Unity Institute, located on Market Street, held an open house centered around the theme "I am Somebody."

The equipment and artistic creations indicated the presence and activity of little children, but the commotion of their numbers was not there. The open house gave interested spectators the opportunity to see the way in which the Day Care program is operated and the atmosphere which surrounds it.

A video tape depicting an average day of classroom activity and a slide show presenting the Institute's life, past and present, were the visual materials on hand. Also, the usual paintings and murals which decorate the main hall were joined by an additional display of artwork done by preschoolers and school-age children.

One special feature of the open house was a Punch and Judy puppet show, created, directed, produced, and performed by Doug Lodge. Doug is an Allegheny alumnus. As an introduction to his show, he presented the history of Punch and Judy. The audience, a mixture of children and adults, enjoyed the production wholeheartedly.

The Unity Institute staff was on hand both days to show visitors around and to answer question..

CAMPUS

Volume 98, Number 19 Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. Tuesday, April 8, 1975

Orchesis presents annual show

Orchesis, the modern dance club at Allegheny, will present its annual show in the CC auditorium on Saturday and Sunday, April 12 and 13.

The theme of this year's show is "Orchesis Presents Two Perspectives of Dance--'Kaleidoscope' and 'Everything Must Change.'"

Participating in "Kaleidoscope" will be Mike Seaman, a junior from Endwell, N.Y.; Marvin Mandel, a senior from Roslyn, N.Y.; Kim Hubert, a sophomore from Palm Beach, Fla.; Pat Clutter, a sophomore from Claysville, Pa.; Janet Cook, a freshman from Webster, N.Y.; Carol Fanning, a senior from Bethesda, Md.; Cindy Natali, a freshman from Butler, Pa.; Sue Steven, a senior from Lynchburg, Va.; Kathy Smith, a freshman from Delaware, O.; Linda Wagnon, a senior from Pittsburgh; Kate Miller, a freshman from Morgantown W. Va.; and Lola Stolar, a sophomore from Meadville.

"Everything Must Change" will be presented by "The Black Orchid," which is made up entirely of black members of Orchesis. Members of this group are Sheila Jeter, a sophomore from Washington, D.C.; Donna Tatum, a sophomore from Wheatland, Pa.; Terry Butcher, a sophomore from Cleveland;

Denise Miller, a senior from Alliance, O., is president of Orchesis and Natalie Mullen, a junior from Oakville, Conn., is vice president. Marsha Reid, a junior from Bethel Park, is publicity chairperson. Ms. Roseann Lyle, instructor in physical education, is the club's adviser.

The show begins at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Two performances will be held on Sunday, one at 2 p.m. and the other at 8 p.m.

Marina Mackel, a sophomore from Silver Spring, Md.;Teresa Cordell, a sophomore from Atlanta, Ga., and her sister,. Sylvia, a junior; Greg White, a freshman from Buffalo; Greg Williams, a sophomore from Washington D.C.; Patty Johnson, a senior from Cleveland; Glenda Dejarnette, a freshman from Cleveland; and Helen Shorter, a sophomore from Washington D.C.

Marina Mackel coordinated the formation of "The Black Orchids" with assistance from Sylvia and Teresa Cordell. Sylvia Cordell serves as costume mistress for the group.



IT WAS A LOT OF WORK, but the Civic Symphony, the Allegheny Choir and the Meadville Chorale combined for a performance of Haydn's "Creation" last Sunday in the CC auditorium. Guest Director Louis Lane conducted a fine concert for a very large crowd.

AWG holds benefit book sale

The Allegheny Women's Group will sponsor a book sale from April 13-15 in the CC Activities Room. Proceeds from the sale will go to the AWG Scholarship Fund.

Members of the Women's Group will be manning tables in the Activities Room from 1-9 p.m. on Sunday, April 13; from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. on Monday, April 14; and from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Tuesday, April 15.

Donations of hardback and paperback books, children's books, magazines, sheet music, records, games, and puzzles are now being accepted until April 12 at the main dest in the CC Lobby.

The AWG scholarship program, supported by the College, will be continued for the 1975-76 academic year. Tuition grants of one course per term will be awarded to two women over thirty who have completed no more than two years of college study. In addition to the grants, each recipient will receive $75 per term by AWG to use at her own discretion.

Application forms are now available at locations in Meadville displaying posters to announce the scholarship program. Forms are also available at the YWCA, the Meadville Public Library, and from Ms. Virginia Carr, Box 72, Allegheny College. The deadline for submitting applications is May 1.

Duplicate bridge provides informal atmosphere

By BUNNY SCHOTT
Campus Staff Writer

Duplicate bridge appears to be a dying art at Allegheny these days. Mr. McDermott, current director of the Allegheny Women's Group Duplicate Bridge Night, disclosed recently that attendance at the Tuesday night gatherings has been falling off in the past year. Begun in the fall of 1973, the group meets every other Tuesday in the CC Activities Room.

Originally, six or seven tables, composed primarily of students, were meeting to play. In past months, however, the number has dwindled to three tables; of those attending half are students and half are faculty. Mr. McDermott attributes the loss of students to those who graduate and are not replaced by new students.

Fearful that the Tuesday night gatherings will soon cease to be, Mr. McDermott is eager to encourage students to begin playing. He strives to keep the game informal, and stressed that all levels of ability can be found playing. He also stated that duplicate bridge offers an element of excitement that is missing from ordinary contract bridge.

Duplicate bridge is very similar to contract, and if you are already playing contract, McDermott feels that the switch will pose no difficulties. The difference between the two games lies in the scoring. In duplicate, as a table completes a hand, they pass the cards to the next table which then plays the exact same four hands. The game thus becomes a competition among tables, for the better play of the hands.

Duplicate bridge, says McDermott, is "not inherently a game for experts." He feels that many students are kept from coming due to a fear that the game will prove to be difficult and involved. McDermott claims that this is not so, and stressed again the wide spectrum of abilities to be found playing on any one night.

The next night of play will be April 15 at 7:30. Mr. McDermott encourages anyone with an interest in bridge to come. It is, he said, a good idea to bring a partner with you, but if you can't find one, come alone. Remember, that's April 15, 7:30, in the CC Activities Room.

Deposit due by April 15

The $100 tuition and room deposit for 1975-76 is due April 15, 1975.

If a student is unable to make payment before the deadline, arrangements for deferrel must be made in advance with the Business Manager.

Any student who has not paid, or made arrangements to pay this deposit, will neither be permitted to pre-register for next year, nor be allowed to participate in the room selection process.

Payment of the deposit, or arrangements for payment, made after April 15 will be considered late pre-registration, which results in a fine of $25.

Pre-registration for the 1975-76 year will be held from April 25 to May 12, 1975.

Editorials

Input and power

It has come to our attention that the various student-faculty committees presently serving the college community will be given more say in administrative policies than in previous years. The value of student input and opinion can be an important influence in moving the administration from a philosophy of the mere perpetuation of Allegheny as an institution, towards a communion of administrative student existence. An avaliable forum for the discussion of policy and practices affecting us all at Allegheny are these student-faculty committees. Taken seriously by the student as well as faculty participants, this system in the future can give both these interest groups an input into decisions and decision-making greater than any they have had before.

However, we feel constrained to point out that this system's success is directly dependent on the willingness of the administration to abridge some of their traditional power. It must be realized, new policy or not, that any radical departures from present administrative policies is likely to fall on deaf ears.

ASG and Senior Week

At last Sunday night's ASG meeting, the motion to resurrect by ASG the funding of Senior Week was voted down again. That ASG, which has often been profligate with its funds in the past, would refuse to fund the seniors and their final week here on campus is a gross neglect of where ASG priorities should be.

In case you don't know, a week after the rest of us are dismissed, the seniors stay here at school to await the fateful decision as to whether or not they have made the grade. This interim, during which finals are graded and the grades computed, drags heavily for those seniors who can not go home.

The funding of Senior Week is something that has always been neglected by ASG, mainly because of a lack of organization on the part of the Senior Week Committee. This year, however, the make-up of the committee has been revamped, and they are applying for funding to prevent a Senior Week flop.

It is probable that next year, the funding of this activity will be met through the budget, rather than by appeal to the general fund. It is too late for this year's seniors, however, unless the ASG stand is reversed.

Although there are a few planned activities, the ASG funding would make it possible to offer a better, more expansive program. ASG should consider the number of people who are affected by its actions. Even if one-third of the senior class participated, it would be a hundred

Allegheny's Atmosphere

How healthy is it?

EDITOR'S NOTE: **This is the first of a series of articles on the Black and foreign experience at Allegheny by Mr. Whittaker. This series will be carried on the Editorial Pages this week and in the weeks to come.**

By ALFRED WHITTAKER

No one can ever imagine the enormous social pressure with which some of us have to face our academic responsibilities, no one, that is, except those who are facing the pressure. Over the years I have always looked forward to different and new phases of my life with the zest of adventure--hoping that my new experiences would add to my life--making me a fuller and more rounded person. However, on my latest adventure, there is a big question as to whether or not my mental growth is being retarded; never before has my self esteem, my manhood, and my race been called into question as often as it has been at this place called Allegheny. I am not alone in my predicament, but am one of a minority of foreigners and racial minorities who suffer this great psychological pressure at the hands of the larger portion of the majority.

Foreigners Here

Over the past two years Allegheny has suffered the loss of six of its foreign students who ended their academic pursuits here prematurely. Their members represent countries such as: Korea, Columbia, Austria, Jamaica, West Germany, and Iran; six nationalities and five different races have all come to the same basic conclusion: the Allegheny atmosphere provides a feeling of alienation and, most importantly, a superficial relationship which was all they ever experienced with the Americans. For those foreigners who have remained, the opinion is quite the same. (Over the past two years Allegheny has had fifteen foreign students, not including those who are here as language assistants for only a year at a time.)

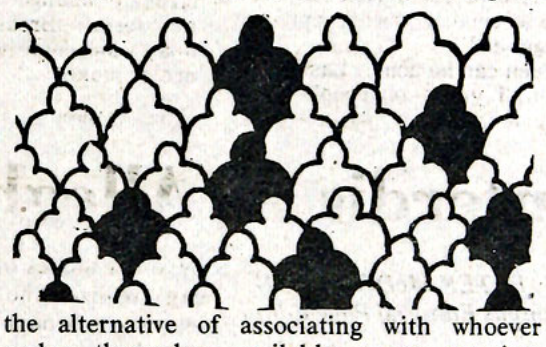
It is no wonder most foreigners find this atmosphere unbearable. Their warm friendly openness is met by a people whose sophistication permits them to skillfully control every spontaneous reaction--to the point where there is none, to suppress the human emotion--to the point of obliteration, and whose total human warmth lies in a mechanical smile--which is freely given. Many new faces seem eager to know them, but after the foreign intrigue wears off they are abandoned like a used-up commodity. They receive questions such as: Do they have cars in your country? Did you dress the same way at home as you do now? Or, where is your country anyway? Makes one wonder if they are, really, in a progressive northern liberal arts college. Coupled with all this is an attitude which says you do not belong here. Although there is no one behavior which can be cited, this attitude is felt most in the study hall of the library and in the cafeterias when the foreigner is made to feel he is intruding.

Allegheny Students Abroad

In a reverse situation, when Allegheny students go abroad--as they do every year in much larger numbers than foreigners come here--their experiences are markedly different. They are accepted and treated courteously by the natives, in a way they can hardly imagine; so much so, that never yet have I heard a student complain of being badly treated while abroad; one hears of the good times they had. With this said, there is no reason why foreigners here should not be extended the same courtesy that is shown to Caucasion Americans, if only in the name of decency and fair play.

The Black Foreigner Here

To be a foreigner in this community is one thing, but being a black foreigner, as I am, puts one in an even more damaging predicament. This is so because on the one hand there is a majority of this community--a large majority--whose mind in regards to race is as broad as the thin edge of a razor blade, and on the other hand, a black majority whose mental vision is as limited as their insecure racial pride. This situation with the blacks was the most unexpected and one of the hardest to accept. It is so that if one is black on this campus--not necessarily a black foreigner--who does not wish to embrace the black majority's separatist ideology, he is stringently ostracized. He is given



the alternative of associating with whoever makes themselves available, or to associate solely with members of the black race. Although this situation has gradually decreased, somewhat markedly since the Class of '76 entered, the fact is the situation still exists.

The white majority are not content merely to ostracize, but they also behave in such a way as to show utter contempt for members of the black race. However, the various contemptuous behaviors which occur in the inevitable day to day encounters are not the kind one can put one's finger on. These behavior patterns could be compared and are closely related to the kind of behavior a person exhibits in the presence of a friend with whom the person no longer wishes to be acquainted; hence, a purposeful complete avoidance of visual contact, and if visual contact is accidentally made, there is a quick jerking away of the head and complete disregard for the person's presence, etc. This behavior is so frequent that it has now gotten to the point whereby everytime a white body presents itself, one is faced with the possibility of that person being non-verbally obnoxious. The apparent attitude is that not only do blacks not belong here--as it is with foreigners--but that We, the white majority, resent you being here.

And to think that at the beginning of my freshman year, I was so naive as to believe that a person behaved the way just described because they disapproved of something they might have heard me say or seen me do. But it did not take long before I came to the shocking realization that this behavior was not in response to something I might have said or done, but was the sick majority's response to my color. I was shocked then and continue to be shocked now because it is hard to believe that people of such high intelligence can be so ignorant and behave so stupidly.

CAMPUS

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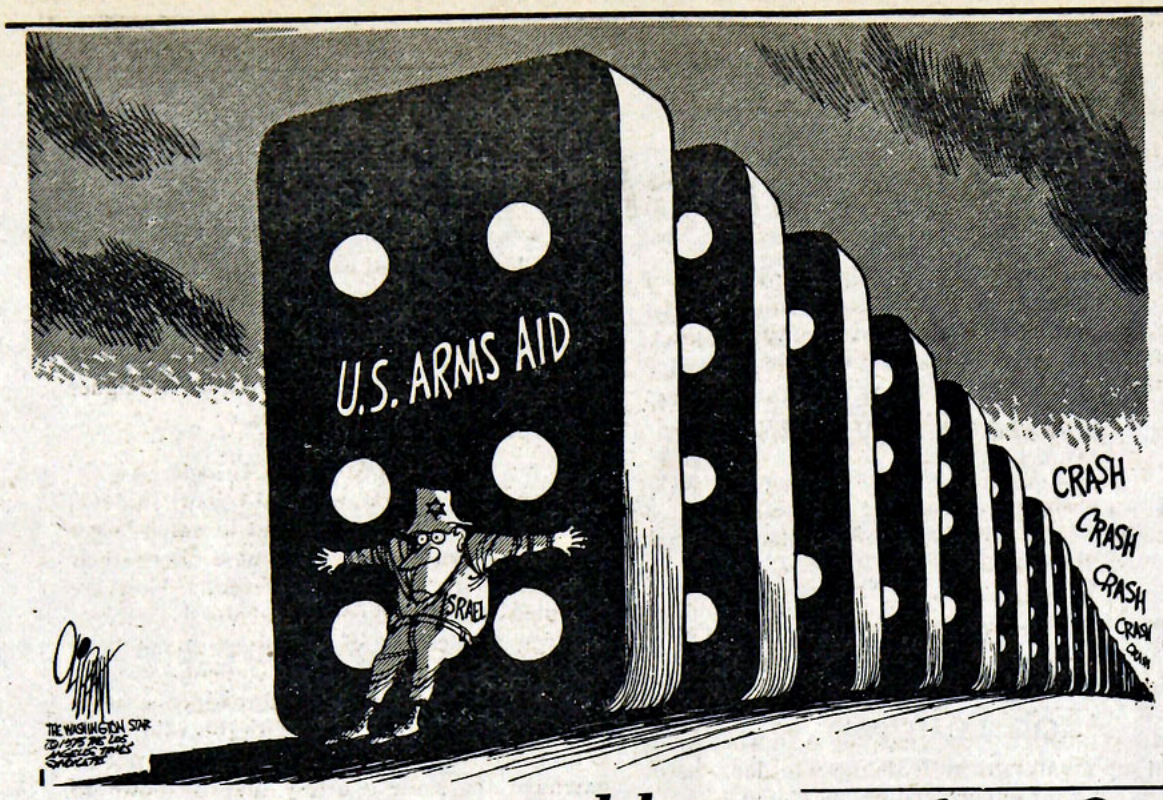

Some More outrage

Dear Campus:

This letter is written as something of a rebuttal to the "note of complaint and outrage" that was printed recently questioning the existence of RA's and SAR's. I was a witness when the writers of the letter brought the snow into the dorm. It was a rather large piece of snow and our outraged writers were considerate enough to place it outside the T.V. room so that their fellow students could trip over it or slip in the puddle it would eventually make. Any rational person would have to say that the SAR, who happens to be my SAR, was perfectly within his rights in asking them to remove the snow.

As for the writers general opinion of RA's, I must also disagree here. My own SAR's have been extremely helpful, and in my own estimation, they do serve a useful purpose. Although not many people have been placed in a position where they really needed an SAR, it is nice to know that they are there when you need someone to talk to or an emergency arises. It does not seem that being asked to remove a potential hazard is at all an "imposition" on the outraged writers.

As for their reference to the fraternity dumping episode, too much is being made out of nothing. While some people were **mildly** upset by the mess, they were for the most part in the minority. It seems to me that such a minor temporary inconvenience should be endured as a part of dormitory and college life. I can think on no one on this floor who was upset, even though our showers were among those used.

Although I hope our writers never suffer any misfortune requiring the assistance of an SAR, if they do, I am sure they

See OUTRAGE, page 4

Hunger: our problem

Dear Campus:

I am certain that many of us are deeply concerned about the world hunger crisis; we feel more than a twinge of guilt as we swallow meal after meal while others starve. But perhaps for some it is not a critical problem, because those people with the empty stomachs are far away. Try to imagine that the person sitting next to you has not eaten for a week, or a month -- could you continue to close your eyes to that person's slow death? Could you leave that plate empty? In a country like ours it is all too easy to turn away, or to react with the classic cop-out, "what can one person do?"

Much can be done. Last term, a small group of people went without dinner (or in some cases, all meals) for one day a week; $79 went to hunger relief. An all-campus fast raised $66.50. True, these small attempts didn't turn the tide of starvation, but they're more constructive than empty words of concern, or indifference.

A meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 9 at 5 pm in the Activities Room to decide how



Allegheny students, faculty and administration can best aid the struggle against world hunger this term. Break out of your apathy and come help. Real lives are at stake.

Janet Dickey

Interdis at Allegheny

By PETER McDONOUGH
Campus Editorial Page Editor

Over the past few days, I have been giving some thought to one of Allegheny's most innovative and creative programs, Interdisciplinary Studies. Interdis is something that adds a great deal of depth to the curriculum, and it also can give a greater perception and meaning of the courses under study to the student enrolled in the course.

Where else can you relate the meaning of something through both the modes of history and literature? Where else is it possible to see the philosophy behind science, as well as the science inherent in philosophy?

In the interdisciplinary program you can get a broad overview of the total ramifications of the subject you are investigating, not the narrowed perspectives of a certain field of study.

Interdis is probably one of the best examples of Allegheny's liberal arts program. The distribution requirements do little more than force the student to minimal exposure to the other branches of study, in which he would be majoring in if he was at all interested.

In interdisciplinary studies, however, you can see how your field relates to and is affected by, other modes of study. You can realize the totality of learning through first hand experience, you can grow, which is (purportedly) the very reason for Allegheny's existence.

The only drawback to the program is the few people who take advantage of it. All too often, in the hustle and bustle of hectic academic schedules, these courses are ignored, and fall by the wayside.

tside...On the outside...On the

By WALT MARQUARDT
Campus associate editor

Chiang Kai-Shek Dies at 87

Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-Shek died of a heart attack Wednesday without ever realizing his life long dream of retaking the Chinese mainland he lost to the Communists in 1949. Chiang, the last of the WW II leaders, had been ill since late 1972. He had since relinquished all his official duties to his son, Chiang Ching-kuo, who is expected to be the new power in Taiwan.

South Viet reactor destroyed

A team of Americans had flown secretly to South Viet Nam and blown up that country's only nuclear reactor to prevent the Communists from seizing the raw materials for the construction of an atomic bomb. The team was sent to the country when the great Vietnamese retreat began, to recover what was considered "the most sensitive material in South Viet Nam."

Orphans rescued

U.S. airliners are flying Vietnamese war orphans in record numbers to the United States, Britain, Canada and Australia. The U.S.'s Operation Babylift carried almost 900 orphans Saturday, some of which were the survivors of a ghastly crash of a Galaxy transport on Friday. The largest mercy flight involved a Pan Am 747 jumbo jet, chartered by the children's agency of Eugene, Oregon, and carried 409 orphans. Also leaving the capital are all major European embassy personel who are considered nonessential.

Congress and Ford face off

In an unprecedented action, President Ford and the Democratic Congress are about to debate how much deficit spending is required to run the government and revive the economy. The debate was opened by Mr. Ford last week on television, after he signed a tax cut substantially higher than the one he wanted. He made it clear that he would stand for no higher deficit than what this bill created. It appears certain that Congress will vote for more deficit spending, in a faceoff to determine who will run the economy.

Ford studying South Viet aid

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says that South Viet Nam may yet thwart a Communist victory and President Ford will outline Thursday what he feels the U.S. should do to help. Kissinger does not anticipate American bombing to aid the South Vietnamese, but has stated that, "the United States has an obligation to the hundreds of thousands who were associated with us." Kissinger said Ford must decide whether Thieu will hold what little of the country he still has control of. Future aid will depend on the actions of the President and Congress.

Eastern electric utilities return to coal

At least half of the electric utility companies that switched from oil to coal last winter during the Arab embargo have returned to the higher-priced oil, adding an estimated $150 million to the consumers' bills. Companies return to oil in order to maintain their exemptions from the Clean Air Act. At this point, the government is reluctant to order the utilities to burn coal.



KKG holds area convention

By CAROL HART
Campus Staff Writer

The twenty-fourth regional convention of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, held this weekend at the David Mead Inn, hosted approximately eighty active members and alumni from six area chapters.

Represented were the chapters from Carnegie-Mellon, University of Pa., Bucknell, Penn. State, University of Pittsburgh, and Allegheny.

Delegates attending from Allegheny were Janet Mitchell, KKG president, and Janet Bahl, former marshall. Also at the convention were the Kappa National Director, and many visiting alumni from the eastern states.

The weekend began Thursday night, but because of the April blizzard, many of the sisters did not arrive until Friday morning. Friday and Saturday were filled with workshops and business meetings, where voting members fo the convention discussed and made changes in areas such as public relations, pledging, and constitution rules.

Friday night was highlighted by a talent show put on by Allegheny actives. It included a skit by the pledge class, and five juniors performing their version of the Osmond Brothers.

The evening was also highlighted by the appearance of Mrs. Potter Brown, the human skeleton who has been with Allegheny Kappas since 1890. Mrs. Brown watched as the Fiji tradition of kidnapping her was acted out on stage.

Much of the evening's entertainment was due to the efforts of Carol Kelly.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma province convention ended Saturday with a formal candlelight banquet in the Allegheny Room of the David Mead Inn.



AT THE KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA CONVENTION for the Beta Province held last weekend at the David Mead Inn in Meadville, these officers organized the entire meeting. Left to right they are: Alumni President Mrs. Vera Luvaas, Alumni Marshal Mrs. Jill Pettit, Active Marshal Janet Bahl, Past Chapter President Dusty Elias, Alumni Treasurer Mrs. Martha Babcock, and Social Director Mrs. Mary Williams.

Science expert to speak on religion

By NATALIE MULLEN
Campus Staff Writer

Dr. James H. Jauncey, a Science Engineering expert and free lance writer, will deliver a series of speeches on "Science and the Bible" at the First Christian Church, 503 North Main Street, Meadville. The speeches, which will run from Monday, April 21 to Thursday, April 24, are open to the public.

The times and topics of the speeches are as follows: Monday at 8 p.m., "My Struggle for Faith;" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.,"The Battle for the Bible;" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., "Conflict Without a Cause;" and Thursday at 7:30 p.m., "Science and Prayers."

Dr. Jauncey was head of the Department of Mathematics and Physics at an Australian College prior to being president of Kenmore Christian College in Australia. At present, he is a Minister with the Coronado Christian Church of El Paso, Texas.

Janucey holds a Doctorate in both mathematics and religion.

He has written over 1,000 articles for some 50 magazines and has had fourteen books published.

One book, "Science returns to God," has been translated into three foreign languages. Jauncey's books cover such diverse fields as science, religion, psychology, personality development and social and economic life.

He has been honored four times by the Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge and he possesses the Distinguished Service Award from El Paso, Texas.



A UNIQUE SONG STYLIST, Maureen Gray entertained at Coffeehouse Circuit last weekend in the CC. Her original works were performed with energy and delighted a large number of students.

Coffeehouse highlighted by Kent and Gray

By PATTY CAHILL
Campus Staff Writer

An appreciative, if not noisily enthusiastic, group gathered in the CC Browsing Lounge for the Sunday evening Coffeehouse.

The Lounge was an appropriate setting for listening to the music of Maureen Gray, featured performer, and Dave Kent, an Allegheny graduate and familiar Coffeehouse entertainer. The audience had plenty of room, the lighting (subdued, with reds and blues) was effective, and the seats were more comfortable than those in the traditionally used Activities Room.

In his warm-up set, Dave Kent sang a half-dozen numbers including one by Elton John, another by Bly and Weaver, and several with lyrics by Bob Durst and original music by Kent. His program began with 'nostalgia' (tunes that he and Bill Cissna had played in earlier Coffeehouses), and finished with the newer Kent-Durst collaborations.

The sound was good--with voice and guitar balanced throughout the set. Dave's lyrics were continually intelligible which made for easy listening.

I enjoyed Dave's section of the concert and think that his fans in the audience were not disappointed.

Maureen Gray performed for the next hour, singing and accompanying herself on the guitar and piano. Her program included some original material and old songs with a new sound--for example, an interesting piano arrangement of Dylan's "Like a Rollin' Stone."

Maureen's guitar numbers varied in style from "old-fashioned train-whistle music" to Calypso-influenced melodies, as well as a sitar-like sound in "Livin' for Your Love".

Unfortunately, the set was heavily weighted with songs featuring repetitive choruses. These lost their appeal when the verses were hard to follow.

Although I occasionally felt that Miss Gray's voice was too big for the small Browsing Lounge, I also noted songs in which the instruments overpowered her voice and the lyrics were lost.

Despite these faults, her performance was entertaining as she used her wide vocal range effectively within individual numbers. And her music was fun to listen to on its own (in the several sections of the songs when Maureen wasn't singing along.)

The final audience response was one of polite enthusiasm. It was in keeping with an evening of comfortable, if not spectacular, entertainment.

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OUTRAGE, from page 3

will be grateful for the help of an SAR. Although I respect the opinion of Mr. Pasztor and Mr. Grey, I do not feel they have given SAR's a fair chance. If a rational decision by an SAR is so "unfathomable" to these two gentlemen, perhaps they might do best to escape the "ineffiency" of Allegheny for some lesser institution, such as a Grammar School.

Peter D. Fleming
221 Edwards



THE CBS TV CONTROL ROOM during the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago is depicted in this watercolor by Franklin McMahon. A famous artist-reporter from Illinois, McMahon's works are on display in the Doane Hall gallery until April 26.

Artist-reporter opens exhibit in Doane

The drawings and paintings of Franklin McMahon, artist-reporter from Illinois, will be on display at Allegheny College in Doane Hall from April 7 through 26.

McMahon's drawings and paintings have been published in numerous U.S. magazines. His continuing coverage of Vatican Council II was published in "Look," "The Saturday Evening Post," "McCalls," "Jubilee," "Tuesday" and "World Book Year Book." His drawings and paintings reporting on the European Common Market and World Agriculture appeared in "Fortune." He has also covered sporting events for "Sports Illustrated."

His drawings of American politics have appeared in the "Chicago Sun-Times," "Chicago Tribune," "The New York Times," "Rolling Stone," "Washington Star," "Milwaukee Journal," "Tuesday" and "Fortune."

McMahon's coverage of the space program is included in the book "Eyewitness to Space," published for NASA and the National Gallery of Art by Abrams.

Drawings and paintings by Mr. McMahon have also been used in his films, NET and CBS television programs.

Two AC sophomores film documentary for Unity Institute

By KATHY HUNTER
Campus Staff Writer

Two Allegheny sophomores are proving that students in the "interest" houses can accomplish worthwhile services to college and community outside of academic obligations.

The young men of 717 Baldwin Street are living together with the intent of serving the Unity Center. Dave Templeton and Jay Silberblatt are in the process of completing a documentary-type film on the Day Care services of the Unity Center. The film will replace one produced a few years ago by a founder of the Unity Center.

Ms. Joan Stevens, head of Social Services at the Center, suggested the students make the film. Dave and Jay began planning in February. Using the Unity Center's video-tape equipment, they remained in Meadville over spring break and completed filming.

Dave and Jay are completing production using equipment from the speech department with the help of Professor Smith. Work has been temporarily halted because of equipment breakdown, but the students expect to finish the film within two weeks. The final stage consists of pulling and organizing material from the two hours of film to compile a 45 minute presentation.

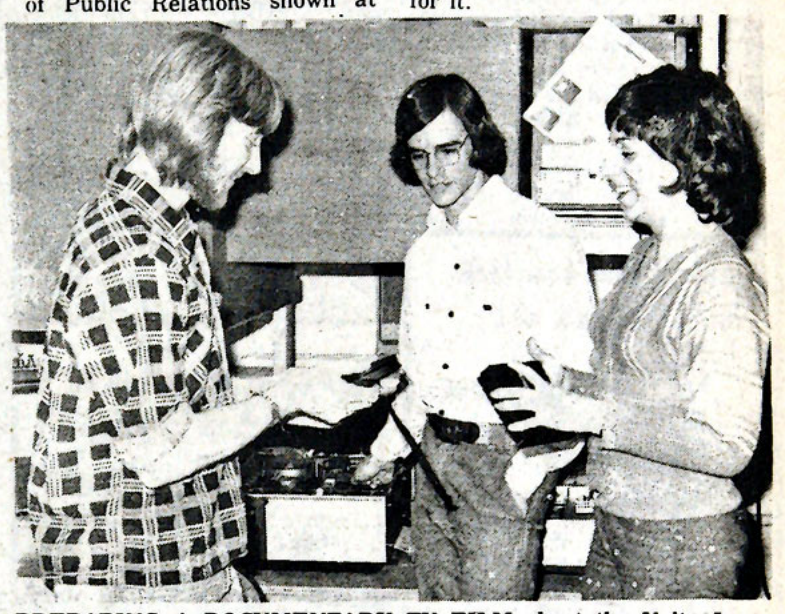
A script is being written which explains the Day Care program. Much of the script is being taken from the Center's formal proposal on their program which was submitted to the government.

Most of the film is spontaneous, depicting a normal day's activities for the children in the Day Care program. The introduction does demonstrate a need for this program in Meadville by contrasting low-income and high-income residential areas in the city.

The film will show the extra services the program offers such as medical examinations, hearing tests, and dental care. When completed, the presentation will be the property of the Unity Center to be used as a form of Public Relations shown at Open Houses and other programs. As the film can be shown with a normal television set, it has the advantages of convenience and portability.

The project has been a learning experience for the two students. Neither has any particular experience in film or television production, though Jay is involved in photography. Dave is an Economics major, Jay an American Studies major.

When the film is finished, the students plan to continue their volunteer work at the center in other capacities. Their commitment is a testimony to the value of such "interest" houses. They feel that living in a group with the common interest of doing such work has stimulated and maintained their enthusiasm for it.



PREPARING A DOCUMENTARY TV FILM about the Unity Institute, sophomores Dave Templeton and Jay Silberblatt work with video equipment in the Arter Hall Telecom Lab. Ms. Joan Stevens, head of Social Services at the Unity Center is helping with the editing.

Performing arts groups headline public events schedule

By LEONA PFUND
Campus Staff Writer

A varied lineup of people and events selected and sponsored by the Public Events Committee await student enjoyment in the coming year.

Personalities include Carl Berstein, co-author of **All the Presidents Men**; Margaret Mead, anthropologist; Louis Rukuyser, economist and moderator of "Wall Street Week" which appears Friday on National Educational Television; Mike Seeger, guitarist; and Emlyn Williams, a dramatist who will read Charles Dickens' work.

Much of the programming is drawn from performing arts groups which cater to every taste. These include the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre, which will present the full-length ballet "Giselle;" "Boston Tea Party," a group with a modern drama presentation of the Boston Tea Party; Count Bassie and his big band sound; the electronic music of Run Pellegrino; the Guaneri String Quartet; and the Gulbenkian Festival Orchestra of Lisbon.

One featured group, the Pickwick Puppets, with special appeal to young people, will be doing a performance of Tschaikovsky's Sleeping Beauty ballet.

Another special group is the Treateau de Paris, a troupe from France, which will perform French classical drama.

An Ann Arbor Film Festival will be presented during third term, featuring student-made films from the University of Michigan. The Public Events Committee will create a special committee to review these films and award monetary prizes to those they judge best.

A dessert theatre is planned after the Alpha Omege Players presentation in May, with refreshments to be provided by the Allegheny Women's Group.

This year the committee, made up of 12 to 15 faculty members and students, tended to "lean in favor of the performing arts as opposed to lectures, with a subsidiary Bicentennial theme," said Chairperson Professor Turk.

The choices are a matter of discussion and voting by committee. "The biggest single amount is $4,000 for the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre. In the interest of balance, we have to be careful about spending too much for any particular group or it would drastically limit the number of events," Turk continued.

The total budget for the committee is approximately $30,000. One half of the funds comes from a general concert and lecture fund. The other half is supplied by the Beazell Fund. The income from this fund is to be used for distinguished speakers and is administered by President Pelletier.

Administration of these events will be handled through Mr. Casale's office.



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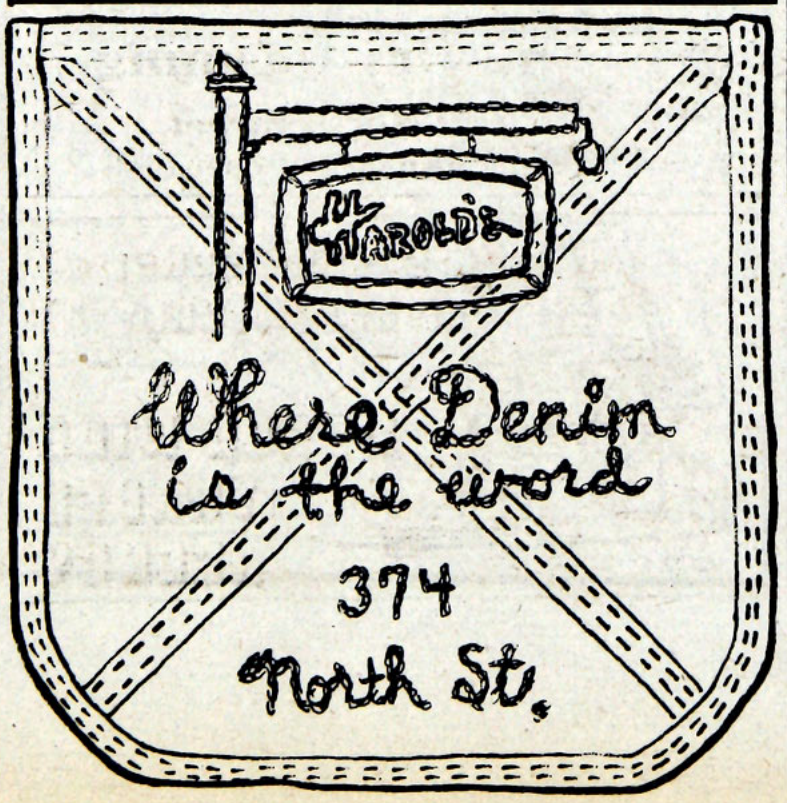

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MAC'S PLACE Baldwin Street Extension

Del Greco nominated to A. A. A.

By ED MAILLIARD
Sports Information Director

Allegheny College guard Bob DelGreco, a junior from Pittsburgh, has been nominated to the College Division Academic All-America basketball team by College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSida).

In addition to his outstanding basketball achievements of the recently past season, DelGreco, an English major, has produced a 3.44 grade point average during his first two and a half years at Allegheny. On a 4.0 scale, DelGreco's 3.44 rates as an A-minus average.

"Bob is the most teachable student I've had," says Dr. Paul Zolbrod, associate professor of English at Allegheny. "If you give him something to read, he'll read it more than once if he has to, then he'll think about it and discuss it. It's a lot of fun to teach him. He's the kind of student teachers dream about."

"I also know for a fact that he has spent a lot of his spare time tutoring other athletes who needed help."

A very popular student at Allegheny, and a brother of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, Bob was often the center of attention on team bus trips this season, with several of fellow teammates seeking his scholastic assistance.

Bob has been named a Alden Scholar each of his first two years at Allegheny.

After two years of injury and illness, including acute apendicitis during his sophomore campaign, Bob cracked into Allegheny's starting lineup early in his junior season.

The 5-foot-10 floor general helped the Gators to their first Presidents' Athletic Conference basketball championship since joining the league in 1958, and to their first NCAA post-season tournament ever.

The squad closed with a 15-7 overall record--second most wins in Allegheny's 78-year cage history--and a 13-1 conference record. The Gators won 14 of their last 16 regular season games, including their last 10 in a row.

DelGreco, playing in all 22 games, finished the season with a 9.6 scoring average and established a new Allegheny record with his 151 assists.

Bob turned in several outstanding performances during the big season, including three games which he won with his foul shooting in the final 10 seconds. Clutch free throws clinched victories against Westminster (74-71), Carnegie-Mellon (56-54), and defending champion Hiram (84-78). Bob had 18 points to lead all scorers in that Carnegie-Mellon game, and he passed off for 16 assists in the key win over Hiram.

Bob finished as the 22nd leading scorer in the PAC (10.7 points per game) and was named to the conference all-star team.

"Bob was a team leader on and off the floor," commented Gator Coach Norm Sundstrom, "and his backcourt play was obviously a main ingredient to our success this season. Any recognition Bob gets, he truly deserves."

Bob is a graduate of Pittsburgh's South Hills Catholic High School where he was an honor student, captain of the football, basketball, and baseball teams, and named to Pittsburgh's All-Catholic football and basketball teams his senior year. South Hills Catholic won the Pennsylvania Catholic Interscholastic Athletic Association (PCIAA) basketball state championship his junior year and lost in the state finals his senior season.

Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DelGreco of Pittsburgh. His father is a former Major League baseball player and an All-Star outfielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates.



Bob 'The Greek' Del Greco, brings the ball up against the press. Bob led the Gator floor attack this year while maintaining his high academic standing as an Alden Scholar.

Spikers in Tournament

By JEFF McCLENDON
Campus Sports Editor

The Allegheny spikers entered two tournaments over spring vacation and gained invaluable experience despite failing to bring home a trophy.

The netters traveled to Gannon College on March 15th and finished second to the host team, Gannon, in round-robin play. The team was eliminated in the play-off's by Edinboro in two games, who then went on to defeat Gannon to win the tournament.

Alliance College hosted a tournament on March 22nd and the Gators finished second in the round-robin competition, this time to PSU at New Kensington. Allegheny (5-3) met Alliance (4-4) in the play-off's and lost in three games 5-15, 15-11, 12-15. But New Kensington (1-1) was not to be stopped and they easily polished off Alliance to take home the first place trophy.

Despite the fact that the team failed to win a trophy their play was encouraging considering the club is a little more than a month old.

Participating for the club were Chuck Braymer, John Duda, Pete Lielbriedis, Jeff McClendon, Terry O'Laughlin, and Mark O'Donnell. Coach Jim Colwell is encouraged by the club's play and expects the team to do well at the Edinboro tournament to be held April 12th at ESC.

GATOR SLATE

THURSDAY
Baseball--Thiel--home--1:00 p.m. (doubleheader)

FRIDAY
Tennis--W&J--away--1:00 p.m.

SATURDAY
Baseball--Niagara--home--1:00 p.m. (doubleheader)
Tennis--Carnegie-Mellon--away--1:00 p.m.
Track--Carnegie-Mellon--away--1:00 p.m.

TUESDAY
Golf--Thiel, Behrend, and Alliance--home--1:00 p.m.

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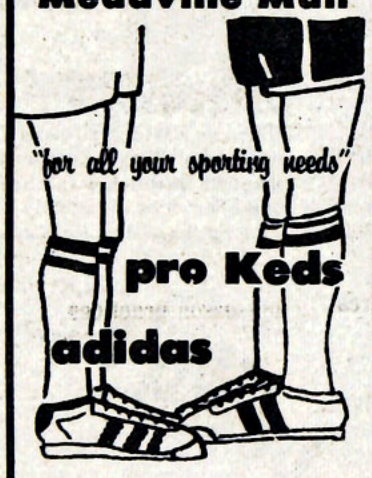

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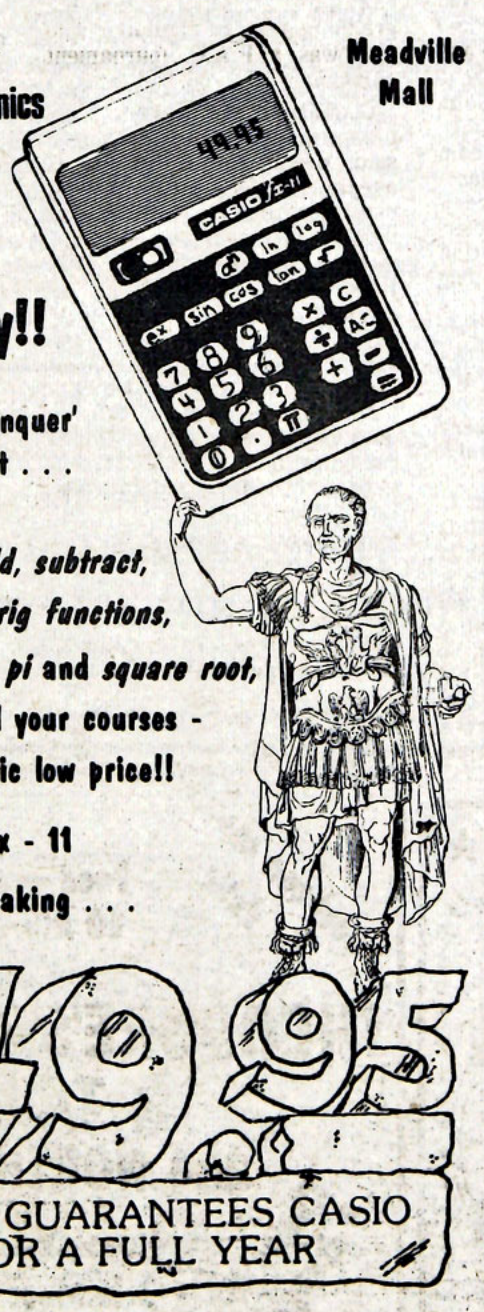

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Twelve Gators ready for season opening

By CINDY NATALI
Campus Sports Writer

Snowy April weather has hampered the swinging of the golf team's clubs, but it hasn't snowed under Coach Norm Sundstrom's confidence in fielding a top team this year.

"It's really too early to tell, but we think we'll challenge for the President's Conference. We have lots of qualifying rounds to shoot yet," he said.

Last year Allegheny finished second in the P.A.C., runner-up to Carnegie-Mellon. The team had an overall record of 7-9 in dual matches with a winning slate of 5-2 in the conference. "We don't put a lop of emphasis on dual meets," said Coach Sundstrom. "The main thing is to get the team conditioned for P.A.C's."

Five members from last year's team are returning. Senior captain Bob Wiltman is expected to give an outstanding performance this year with plenty of experience behind him as he goes into his fourth year on the team. Junior Curt Blystone, an all P.A.C. in his freshman year, will be returning in his third year on the team. Coach Sundstrom said, "He will be a real key this year. He has all the physical tools necessary, but needs control of the mental and emotional part of the game." He finished the 1974 spring season with an 81.4 average, although the averages were rather high because of the weather. Also back this year is junior Phil Herbert, another three year member of the team. His consistency is expected to make him a contributing factor to the success of the team. "He's going to give you a steady game most of the time," said Coach Sundstrom. Herbert finished with an 84.4 average for the past season. Sophomores John Wright and Rob Ricart will be shooting this year. Coach Sundstrom looks for improvement in both of their games this year. Drew Forsyth, a senior newcomer to the team this year, rounds out the upperclass roster.

Missing from this year's lineup is last year's all P.A.C. Bill Jones who transferred to Penn State. He finished fifth in the P.A.C. rankings. Lost through graduation is Todd Ladutko, who also was a P.A.C. tournament participant.

Completing the team are six freshmen who, Coach Sundstrom said, "are the key to how we do as a team." He feels there is a lot of new talent and much will depend upon how the freshmen come along. They are Bill Bell, Bill Bernhart, Craig Delfabio, Bob Goldrich, and Jack McCauley, and Greg Stone. Stone's excellent shooting will be missed during the season because of a dislocated shoulder. It is questionable whether he will be ready for the P.A.C. tournament to be held on May 8 and 9 at Avon Lake, Ohio.

The team members spent a week at Myrtle Beach over spring break getting in shape to open their season, financing the trip themselves. They will open their schedule here on April 15 at 1:00.

Trackmen snowed in

By DENNIS YANCHAK
Assistant Sports Editor

Spring is here, so says the calendar anyway and with it comes the track and field season. But alas, once again the Gator trackmen are plagued by the misfortune of "Meadville weather". Where else does it snow in June? While running between snowdrifts might have been fine for Admiral Byrd and his expeditions, it does not represent the most ideal conditions for getting in shape. With time trials scheduled for Saturday afternoon, one the worst blizzards of the year struck Meadville dimming any hope of any outdoor activity. It seems that the only members of the team able to get any decent workout were those few who traveled to Florida over spring vacation.

In a trip engineered by sophomore high jumper, Bruce Hunter, he and eight other trackmen financed a trip during spring break and worked out in the Sunshine State. The other members of the trip were: Tom Manko and Neil Capretto, 100 and 220 yard dashes; Ron Hoover and Frank Fitzpatrick, half-mile and mile; Bob Spencer and Steve Buckner, pole vault; John Stroud, javelin; and Don Trubic, shop put and discus. The team stayed at Indian Rocks Beach, which is located between Clearwater and St. Petersburg, west of Tampa on the Gulf of Mexico. Excellent training facilities were available at Seminole High School and their coaches, Mr. Grey, head coach, Mr. Yeager, assistant coach, and Mr. Machen, jumping events coach, "were all very cooperative and very helpful," said Bruce.

Coach Timer was reluctant to mention any key members this year since he has 52 men out and they have not yet had a chance to run against the clock. He did however say that returning letterman Robin Small would be a key to success this year. Robin finished strong and made the trip to the N.C.A.A. Division III Track and Field Championship, last year.

Sports Shorts .... Sports Shorts ....

By MITCH PULWER
Campus Sports Writer

Basketball: United State's All-Stars whipped Pennsylvania All-Stars 107-96 in Dapper Dan high school classic Friday night.... Jesse Campbell was named to AP All-Penna. basketball team....Chicago businessmen are paying $1000 fine incurred by Norm Van Lier for griping to ref. Van Lier was going to leave NBA rather than pay....NBA scoring leaders: McAdoo, Buff., 34.6ppg; Barry, Golden State, 30.7; Jabbar, Milw., 30.0; Archibald, KC-O., 26.4; leading rebounders: Cowens, Bost., 14.6; Unseld, Wash., 14.4; McAdoo, Buss., 14.2....Kentucky beat New York in playoff for ABA East crown. Denver won West title....Gene Bartow, formerly of Memphis State fame, moves from Illinois to UCLA to replace John Wooden....By the way, which other team won NCAA title besides UCLA and NC State in last 12 years? Hint, this university has since changed its official name....answer later. **Hockey:** LA's Rogie Vachon won Hockey News' MVP....NHL top scorers: Orr, Bost., 131 pts.; Esposito, Bost., 125; Dionne, Det., 116; LaFleur, Mont., 113; Clarke, Phila., 114; Mahovolich, Mont., 111; leading goalies: Parent, Phila., 2.07 goals against; Vachon, L.A., 2.18; Dryden, Mont., 2.75....Gordie Howe scored record 2000th point recently. Howe is 46 years old and has played 27 major league seasons....Bobby Hull had 75 goals in 73 games at last count for WHA Winnepeg Jets....**Baseball:** Sporting News picked Yanks, A's, Cards and Reds as divisional winners....Baseball Writers Of America are more conservative, choosing Yanks, A's Pirates and Dodgers....Richie Allen is on All-Star ballot as Brave's first baseman....Angels, Orioles, Dodgers and Expos were tops in Grapefruit League....Reds beat Dodgers in regular season opener yesterday, 2-1 in 14 innings....Yanks open at Cleveland, Milwaukee at Boston, Philadelphia at New York today....Bucs start at Chicago tomorrow....Misc. For you fishermen, Trout season opens Saturday, April 12th at 8 a.m....Quiz answer: Texas Western University, presently known as U. of Texas at El Paso....

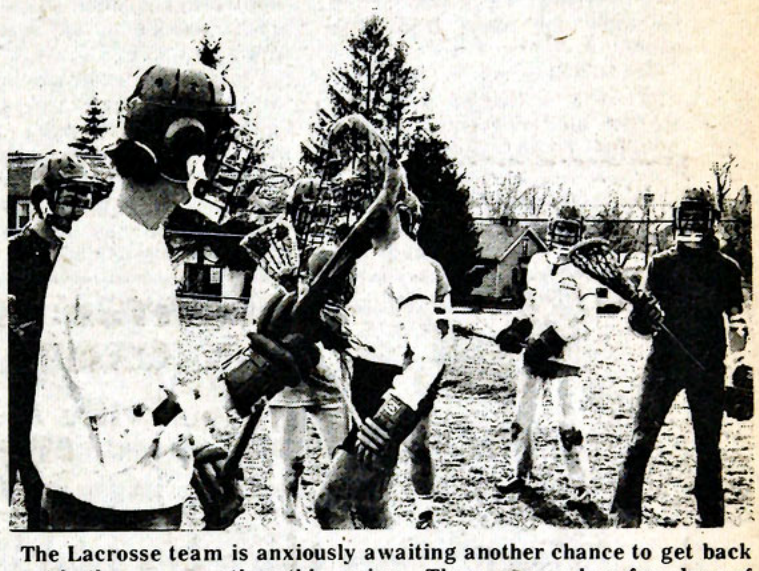
Lacrosse

The club originated four years ago at the instigation of a few students who had played some high school lacrosse in the East. Since then, the team has gradually grown and improved. As a former lacrosse player at Muhlenberg College and with the Pittsburgh Lacrosse Club (for 2 years), it was natural that Prof. Andrew Bargerstock assume the position of coach for the team when he came to Allegheny last year. The club entered the Midwest Club Lacrosse Association last year and competed with such teams as Ohio State, Ashland, and West Virginia University.

The Spring 1975 schedule includes nine games and promises to be a most exciting season. In the past few years inexperience was the main obstacle of Gator success. However, the preseason roster of players has been great cause for optimism.

Returning attackmen from last year are senior Tom Hommel (21 points last year), senior Robert Eagan and player-coach Andy Bargerstock (14 points). Veteran midfielders who are expected to contribute much to the Allegheny efforts are seniors Gary Rintz, Bill Evans, Ralph Tullberg, John Eldridge, Andrew Forsyth, and Chuck Alexander; juniors Bob Barkus and Doug Ward; and sophomores Jeff Pomerantz, and Tom Mockatis. Defensemen from last year are seniors Geroge Kunkle, Tom Morelli, and George Naff. Goal tending duties will be shared between senior Jeffrey Kiss and sophomore Jim Dunn who did not play last year due to a shoulder injury received in his senior year in high school.

In addition several experience freshmen probably will see considerable playing time.



The Lacrosse team is anxiously awaiting another chance to get back out in the sun sometime this spring. There were only a few days of good weather when the team was able to get out of doors.

Among those are James Whelan, Paul Leeper, and Richard Carroll who have shown superior skills in preseason practices.

To assist in coaching and playing midfield will be Scott Barber, a Wooster College graduate, who is working with the Christian Outreach in Meadville and at the college.

Home games are at Allegheny College's Robertson Football Field and admission is free. The club will provide team rosters and basic rules of the game for those unfamiliar with lacrosse. The first game is April 12 at 2:00 as the Gators meet CMU at Robertson field.

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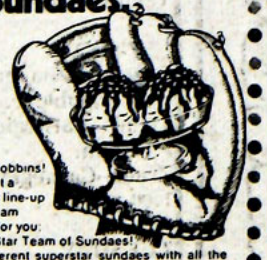
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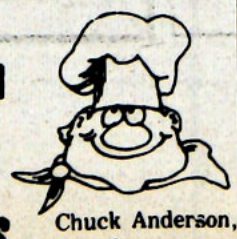
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Student aid director addresses ASG meeting

By ANNE LEINBACH
Campus Staff Writer

Donald V. Raley, director of student aid, addressed ASG Sunday night concerning the financial aid situation at Allegheny. "The financial aid picture for next year is still a little murky," he admitted. "The financial aid 'industry,' " he continued, "has been caught in much the same problem in which many families have become ensnarled: that of rising costs and limited financial resources."

Raley felt that the most dynamic federal student aid program at present is the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, a two-year-old program. This year, freshmen and sophomores were eligible for grants from this program. Next year juniors will be added to the list of thos eligible to apply for loans from this source.

The BEOG, according to Raley, represents a major trend in student aid programs, that of allocating aid through the Veterans' Administration and the Social Security Office. He noted that this program is almost completely computerized and there is little room for subjective consideration of loan applications.

This year, Allegheny offered students a total of $1.6 million in aid. Of this, Raley said, 80 per cent was federal money and 20 per cent came from college funds. The college provided $500,000 or about one-third; the state government contributed $400,000; federal programs accounted for about $450,000; endowments gave an additional $150,000; and the remainder came from fraternal organizations, PTA's, and the like.

Raley noted a definite trend towards drawing more of Allegheny's enrollment from Pennsylvania, because Allegheny is experiencing difficulty in providing enough aid for out-of-state students who may be unable to use their educational grants outside of the states in which they live.

The aid director also pointed to the current trend of giving community colleges and vocational schools a larger portion of aid, saying: "I personally feel it's a grave error and think most people dedicated to the liberal arts concept agree." He added that he feels it is wrong to provide students with skills which will be obsolete by the time they enter the working world, and that an arts and sciences background is better preparation for life in the job world.

In closing, Raley warned students that applications for PHEAA grants are due in May.

Paul Franz, ASG president, announced that 80 applications for the position of Associate Dean of Students have been received. An open forum will be held Thursday in the Igwe-Bu-Ike Room in Murray Hall from 4-5 p.m. for all wishing to question applicants and give their opinions to Dean Risch.

He also announced that interviews for student-faculty committee members begin May 1.

A motion to allocate $250 to the Senior Week committee was soundly defeated. Another motion to give the Senior Week committee up to $150 from ASG's general fund, contingent upon specific applications for such funds, was introduced by Jon Ausman. It will be voted on next week.

ASG Council approved taking $150 from the general fund to send eight students to the Model United Nations to be held April 22 in New York City.

ASG passed a motion to allocate $354 to WARC for repair of its air conditioner. The money will come from the general fund and will be subtracted from WARC's budget next year. This year's budget was not able to cover the unexpected expense.

It was also moved to give $20 to the committee reviewing registration procedures to help defray the cost of printing and distributing its survey.

Bentley Beat

By AMANDA BAKER
Campus Staff Writer

Dean of Instruction's Office:
--Students who need to amend special or joint major field programs may do so by filing an Amendment Form. These forms will be available in the office of the Dean of Instructions on Monday, April 7.

--The Instruction Committee will be beginning a review of the minor field program offerings. This is the end of the first year that students have been permitted to file for a minor field program. The committee realizes that there is room for improvement in the program and is interested in any suggestions that students care to offer.

--Grade point averages followed an interesting trend the second term of the 1974-75 year, with freshmen averaging 2.63; sophomores, 2.80; juniors, 3.05; and seniors, 3.14. Interestingly, the women have surpassed the men in their over-all averages: freshmen men averaged 2.55; freshwomen, 2.71; sophomore men, 2.69; sophomore women, 2.94; junior men, 2.97; junior women, 3.17; senior men, 3.05; and senior women, 3.29. The overall average of men and women was 2.76 for men and 2.98 for women.

Student Aid Office:
--A reminder that the PHEAA deadline for the 1975-76 grants is May 1, 1975.

Off-campus housing drawing will be held tonight, from 6:30 until 8:30 P.M. in the Piano Room in Brooks.

Correction

Contrary to what was printed in last week's issue of the **Campus**, Dr. Arnold Buss, professor of psychology at the University of Texas will speak tonight, April 8, at 8 p.m. in Henderson Auditorium, Quigley Hall on "Self-Consciousness: Theory and Research." The lecture is open to the public.

- Open 10:00 am to midnight 7 days a week

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FREE STUDENT LECTURE

Monday, April 14, 7:00 pm
CC Conference Room (2nd floor)

more information: 724-1295

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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.

The 1975 PEER Program is re-opening applications for male counselors. The program is run on campus from June 15 - August 1 for children from Meadville. The salary is $50.00 a week and free room and board. If interested, contact Sandi Waite, box 1959, 724-9621, by April 16.

Keep the camera taken from the kitchen of the party at 570 Park Avenue but please return the film to Box 956. The pictures are vital to complete my comp and cannot be duplicated!! Have sympathy!!

Any woman student living in residence (on campus) next year, who would like a French roommate from Paris, should contact Miss Hanson, 108 Murray. The staff will choose the roommate from among those interested. If a group of women students would like to organize a group to live together in a French-speaking area of a dormitory or a small house, they should contact Miss Hanson and apply to the Residence Office for permission to organize such a group.

Applications for off-campus apartments and houses for next term now being taken. Vacancies available. Vic Kress Jr., Realtor, Dial 724-1477.

Students are urgently invited to help in archaeological excavations in England this summer. Deadline for applications is May 15. City center redevelopment, road-building programs and rapidly changing land use are threatening the disappearance of prehistoric sites and relics in Britain. American studdnts are encouraged to participate. Experienced volunteers will receive free room and board. Academic credit may also be earned. For further details, write to Ian Lowson, 539 West 112 Street, New York, N.Y. 10025.

Wanted: The *Campus* staff desperately needs people to handle this term's circulation. Hourly wages. Call the *Campus* office at 724-3386. Ask for Mike.

Applications are being accepted from men or women interested in sharing the experience of Christian community for the academic year 1975-76. A simple letter stating your reasons for wishing to participate in this experience will be sufficient. The deadline for letters of application will be April 11. They may be given to Fr. Dugan or Sr. Dorinda, 520 Park Ave., or placed in P.O. Box 101. For any further information call 724-6517.

Clear Pool Camp situated 50 miles up the Hudson River from New York, draws campers from New York's underprivileged. Many Allegheny students have been staff members there. Art Pressley '72, who is now attending graduate school in Theology, has been program director for several years. Mr. William Petty, the Director, will interview candidates for counselors on Friday, April 11, from 9 am to 1 pm at the Career Services Office. Candidates should come in to sign up for interviews or call the Office, 724-2367. Beginning salary for the summer is $500 plus board, room and laundry.

Interviews at Career Services Office - Fri., Apr. 11, CLEAR POOL CAMP. All students. Thurs., Apr. 17 - CONNECTICUT MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, Seniors. Tues., Apr. 29 - INSTITUTE OF PARALEGAL TRAINING. Seniors. Anyone wishing to take interviews must come in or call the Office (724-2367) to sign up for a specific time. Seniors should be registered with Career Services.

The Lebanon Valley College Spring Arts Festival, to take place April 24-27, will feature a host of exhibits, work-shops, and concerts in music, art, drama, dance, and poetry. Admission to the Festival is free. Anyone interested in performing or exhibiting should write to Spring Arts Festival, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa. 17003 or call 717-867-4411, extension 317.

Applications are presently being accepted for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the 1975-76 Kaldron. Interested persons should send a brief letter to Box 109 stating their name, address, and previous yearbook experience. Further information concerning duties and salary may also be obtained through Box 109. The deadline for applications is April 15.

For Sale:
Texas Ins. SR10, 5 months-old, $50.00. Call 382-7978.

The *Campus* has staff openings for typists, layout personnel, and assistant copy editors. Anyone interested in any of the above positions should contact the *Campus* through Box 12 or phone 724-5386. Those interested in the position of assistant copy editor must have previous experience and must submit applications in writing. Those who apply to be typists, a paying position, will be trained on the typesetter by a member of the staff, but must be reasonably proficient and accurate in typing. Those who apply to assist with layout will also receive training by members of the staff.

Lost:
One blue rubber rainhat with great sentimental and practical value. If found, please return to Linda, Box 221, or call 724-9705.

From CAMPUS
Box 12
Allegheny College
Meadville, Pa. 16335

Please send to: