

The C·A·M·P·U·S

Of Allegheny College

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Freshmen Arrive

by Ann Bomberger
Managing Editor

Approximately 640 freshmen moved into Allegheny's residence halls Saturday from eight a.m. until noon. The Residence Halls were filled to approximately 102% capacity due to the unusually large freshman class.

Director of Residence Life Ron Cantor said he was pleased with the high percentage of students living on campus. He said the no-shows and transfers would reduce the percentage of student to about 99% within three weeks, which is considered an ideal number.

Thirteen upperclass males were temporarily moved into Allegheny Hall even though this hall was closed as a residence facility last year. Cantor said he men will live there for about two weeks. None of the men living in the hall had gone through room draw and so they were not guaranteed housing.

The high percentage of freshmen left 48 sophomore women without rooms at the close of room draw last year. However, all of the women were assigned housing over the summer and no roommate pairs were broken up.

Some freshmen were temporarily moved into rooms that had been converted to study rooms, though Cantor stressed these rooms were no different from normal rooms. These students will also be moved into new rooms in a few weeks.

Cantor said the increase in on campus living is "not much different from what's been going on all over the country."

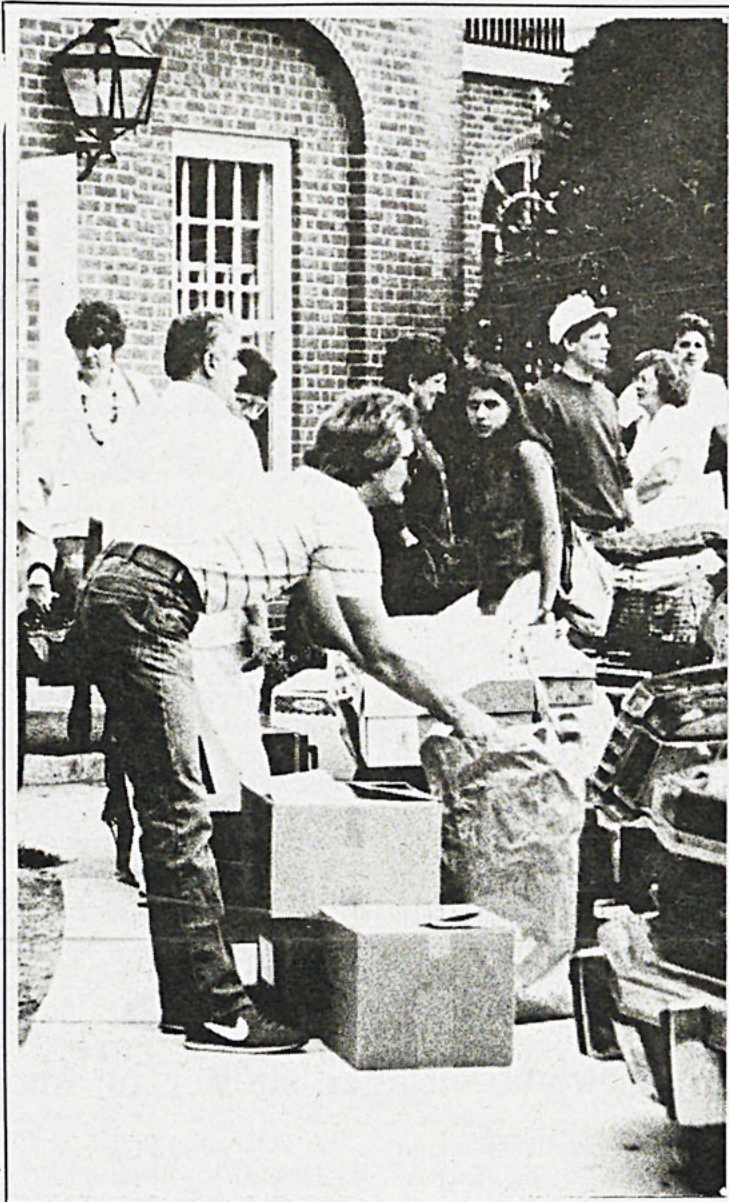
"Many other schools are assigning three people to doubles and two to singles," he said, "Allegheny has not done that to its students."

Other factors Cantor cited as causing the high percentage of students living on campus were a "greater demand for housing for upperclassmen" and the conversion of the rooms in the E tower of Ravine into suites.

Resident Advisors greeted new students at their halls on Saturday and passed out keys and orientation packets.

Members of the Campus Center Cabinet donned Security jackets, as they directed incoming freshman throughout the streets of Meadville. The cabinet members pointed students and parents to the correct parking areas.

continued on page 2



Brooks Circle was crowded with arriving Freshmen Saturday. Photo by Paul Glock

Student Health Center Changes Policies

by Jonathan Watson
Staff Writer

Winslow Health Center will no longer offer overnight bed care for ill students. This change is a result of recommendations made by the President of the American College Health Association Dr. Richard Keeling.

The health center will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Students can call the Meadville Medical Center after 5 p.m. if they have questions. Other changes in the health care system include the establishment of a 24 hour transportation service to Meadville Medical Center and the beginning of a meal delivery service for students who are too sick to leave their rooms.

According to Dean of Students Susan Yuhasz, during his visit to campus last Spring, Keeling studied and analyzed the college's health care program. After completing his study Keeling told the college they had to change their health care system drastically. According to Yuhasz, he recommended the abolishment of bed care for students.

After receiving Dr. Keeling's recommendations, Yuhasz spent the summer working with President of the College Daniel Sullivan to come up with changes that would better the service to students.

Yuhasz stressed the changes are not being done to save money and said the college, for at least this year, will absorb any and all extra costs incurred.

According to Yuhasz the Health Center will continue to be staffed by three full time nurses. Services to students will be increased by establishing a transport service which includes transportation to the playing fields for use of the whirlpool and transportation for off campus students. Though the doctor's hours will remain the same, a position of Health Services Director has been created and will be filled by a Nurse Practitioner.

In the evening, a student who needs a health question answered can call 333-5500 and ask to speak to the nurse on duty. If a student wants transportation for medical services they should call security at 724-3354.

Class of 1992 Recognized at Matriculation

by Megan Schneider
Staff Writer

The class of 1992 was recognized and presented to the faculty at the matriculation ceremony last Friday afternoon in Shafer Auditorium. The speakers included Chaplain Don Skinner, President of the College Daniel Sullivan, Dean of Admissions Richard Stewart, Provost and Dean of the College Andrew Ford, and Dean of Students Susan Yuhasz.

A processional of the faculty in their caps and gowns began the ceremony. Following the invocation by Skinner, the president made a welcoming speech to the freshman class. He referred to matriculation as the "beginning of what will be a marvelous educational adventure, an odyssey through new fields and ideas, a time of personal growth and maturation--a very special time for us all to be together." Sullivan remarked, the purpose of the matriculation ceremony would be fulfilled when Stewart--representing the admissions staff--would make a gift of the class of 1992 to the faculty--represented by Ford and to the class affairs office--represented by Yuhasz.

Sullivan told the freshmen that the goal of the faculty and administration would be "to capture your imaginations with an expansive vision of what it means to be educated, cultured person. We seek to prepare you for lifelong learning, and to live a life of engagement in your work, your family, and your community."

Sullivan cited learning a field by majoring in a discipline, exploring the range of human knowledge and experience, encountering arts, music, and writing, and participating in campus ministry "to show you in as many ways as we can the ideal of the balanced, but deeply committed life."

Stewart then spoke as the representative of the admissions staff. He described his function at the matriculation to be a bridge connecting the freshman classes' previous association with the college to the college community.

After giving a brief profile of the freshman class as a whole, Stewart said the class of 1992 could "learn from and share with one another." He added the class "can teach us a college community."

Before handing the ceremony over to Ford, Stewart

formalized enrollment of the class by introducing the faculty to the students.

Ford opened his speech by saying, "The responsibility and trust you are placing upon us we accept. We accept with gratitude, with joy, with awe. We pledge to you our every effort to make your life in this community pleasant and productive."

Referring to Allegheny as a residential and intellectual community, Ford said students can live, work, and play in such a community. According to Ford, the students know they have arrived at Allegheny "when you realize that the difference between work and play are becoming less clear, that both activities are fun, intellectually challenging, developmental."

He recommended that all members of the community de-emphasize differences with similarities. He stated, "We reduce the distinctions between work and play, between studying and living, between classroom and residence hall, between student and teacher. We are all learners."

The provost told the freshmen the faculty has an "uncompromising commitment to your education." He warned the students that the faculty have high standards and will push the students to their limits.

He reminded the new students they have obligations and responsibilities. Said Ford, "Communities exist because people care enough to make them work--and that is never-ending."

Ford encouraged the students to use the human resources available to them at Allegheny. Such resources, he said, include Resident Advisors, faculty, and deans. He said the human resources "will be there when you stumble and when you're ready to soar."

Yuhasz's speech terminated the ceremony. She advised students to "use time and the community to broaden your horizons, to see beyond your years." She added the college community is here to "help you cultivate sound judgment." She assured the students and their parents that the community would meet the challenge of educating the freshman class.

Referring to the entrance of the class of 1992 as the "Allegheny Renaissance," Yuhasz advised in conclusion, "You must reach what tomorrow offers you."

Three Former Students Join Annual Giving Staff



KELLY A. ARCIERI



THOMAS G. BERARDINO



JENNIFER M. McCREA

Kelly A. Arcieri, Thomas G. Berardino and Jennifer M. McCrea, all Allegheny graduates, recently assumed administrative positions in the college's Office of Annual Giving.

Arcieri, who received a Bachelor of Arts degree for an English major and a communications minor, is primarily responsible for organizing and developing the special 25th reunion class gift campaigns.

This includes aiding in the hiring and training of an effective volunteer group, as well as conducting lower level gift campaigns. As the associate director, she will maintain prospect tracking computer-management systems, create internal development itineraries, and organize office personnel travel schedules.

Since graduation, Arcieri has worked as both associate and

head communications director for the American Heart Association in Columbus, Ohio. In the latter position, she developed and edited quarterly solicitation letters to major donors, and directed volunteer communications activities in 47 Ohio counties. She also created, developed and presented job descriptions and training programs for volunteer communications committees.

Berardino and McCrea will assist the director and associate director in the maintenance of an effective volunteer fund-raising network and the class-gift program. The two share responsibility for the creation of letters and publications for the direct mail campaign, and the organization and execution of regional and on-campus phonathons for

the annual telemarketing campaign.

Berardino received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Allegheny in November 1987 for a sociology major and an economics minor. Since graduation he has been working in sales promotion for Alling & Cory Company in Pittsburgh.

Class of 1992 Arrives

continued from page 1

ing spots and residence halls, helping the numerous Security guards make the morning as smooth as possible.

Also on hand were fifty sophomore members of Lambda Sigma. These students helped freshmen move in their luggage.

Lambda President Barbara Wilke said, "It was a really busy day and we asked a lot from [the members of Lambda Sigma], but they all came through."

She said she felt the move in went really well and all of "the freshmen and their parents were really positive."

Lambda Sigma members managed remained in good spirits while they were moving trunks and boxes up numerous flights of stairs, though the skies threatened rain all morning. Members made wry at-

tempts at humor suggesting Lambda Sigma's name be switched to "Trunks-R-Us."

"I was amazed about how much stuff they brought, but then I looked at how much stuff I brought and - - well..." said member Chris Maroney.

Members of service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega were situated in the Campus Center giving out refreshments. APO member, Stephanie Lupa said, "We're here to give food and information to off-campus students, transfers, and otherwise lost people."

Also manning the booth were two Lambda Sigma members. Said member Erica Chase, "I think it is absolutely beautiful that the entire Allegheny community has united to welcome the freshmen."

The CAMPUS Asks: Should orientation be longer, shorter, or stay the same length?

I think orientation was great the way it was. A little busy but the length was fine. I had a fun time learning where buildings were on campus. So now I know where to go to class at least. If it was any longer, it would be boring, any shorter too hectic. -Michelle Prescott, '92

Orientation length was fine. It could have been longer to leave more time between events to get settled in, etc. More mixes would be nice in order to meet more people. -Eric Davidson, '92

Although nobody is going to like every aspect of orientation, enough programs are offered so that everyone will enjoy something. -Nate Garhart, '92

Freshman Orientation is a beneficial experience except for the fact that classes are at the end of it. Besides that I think it was just about the right length. -John Burns, '92

It is probably about the right length. They really need this time to get acclimated to college and basically feel comfortable with each other. -Mark Potter, RA 2nd Edwards

I personally think that Freshman Orientation is a very important time for the new students to become relaxed in their new college environment. They get a chance to find their way around campus, schedule their classes, get oriented to college life, and meet some of their new classmates. I believe that orientation was the right length this year and it ran very smoothly. -Scott Young, RD Ravine

Because the transition from home to campus is so drastic, I believe that freshman orientation should be given a considerable amount of time. However, most students, once they meet their roommates and move their things into their rooms, are ready to get started into the new academic year. Therefore, I think Allegheny has effectively compromised these two opposite points into an orientations session with the best possible length. -April Giesler, '92

I think it should be the same length, because I had plenty of time to become adjusted to everything, and I think it would become boring if we had more days with no classes. -Tracy Myers, '92

I think Orientation is a good length. It gives us time to settle in and adjust to campus life before we get stormed by the

upperclassmen. I wish it wasn't so packed with meetings, meetings, and more meetings. We hardly had any free time at all. -Valerie Lang, '92

I think that Freshman Orientation should be shorter. I think that once classes get started, it is easier for people to meet others and make friends. -Kirsten Casey, '92

The extra day provided for Freshmen during orientation has been beneficial. It provided an easier transition into the Allegheny academic environment. The activities incorporated in the four days of orientation appeared to lessen much of the tension which Freshmen frequently experience. The dispersment of placement tests is an example of the added benefits. The length of orientation is sufficient. -Jamie Hollenbeck, RA 2nd Walker Annex

It seemed to be just about right. There were many informative sessions which the new students could attend. -Karen McFeeters, RA 2nd Walker

I thought Freshmen Orientation was just right. There was just enough time to get to know the campus but not too much that it became boring. -Jim Swanson, '92

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Campus Center Expands Facilities

by Stephanie J. Lupa
Staff Writer

The Campus Center gained new offices, expanded student facilities and hired a new staff member this summer.

New offices for Residence Life are now upstairs in the Campus Center. The Residence Life offices occupy the former guest rooms at the front of the building. New guest rooms for speakers and entertainers are now located in Crawford Hall.

The former listening rooms upstairs have been sealed from the lounge side and re-opened on the Organizations Room side. These rooms are now a copier center, two study rooms and the Allegheny Student Government office. Campus Center Director Deb Baker said the new offices will be much more accessible. She said one of the study rooms may become a "leadership laboratory" later in the year.

Currently, the old A.S.G. office is in use as a TV and board games room. The upstairs TV will be moved to this room which also holds the Browsing Lounge's Big Screen television temporarily.

The new McKinley's Room will be completed this term. Located in the old Activities Room and Browsing Lounge, it will hold both McKinley's and Saturday Night Life events. It is now being remodeled to make it more of a club or restaurant.

New carpeting, lighting, sound equipment, furniture and a dance floor will be permanently installed. Baker said this will enable students to "bring an entertainer to a club rather than building a club around an entertainer." More energy can then go into decorating, she added.

The walls between the Activities Room, the Browsing Lounge and the Grille have been torn down to allow more space for events. Eventually, dividers will be installed allowing a more flexible use of the three areas.

The Browsing Lounge, for instance, will be made available for luncheon meeting. Varying the space used for events can change the atmosphere for anything from small club events to large concerts.

The newest addition to the

Campus Center staff is Campus Center Assistant Director Cass Alberstadt. Alberstadt did her graduate work and was the Assistant Director of Student Activities at Gannon University. Her responsibilities include the C.C. Information Desk, the Gave Room, a Leadership program, the Public Events publicity and ushers. She also advises the Saturday Night Life Board and the Campus Center Cabinet.



Campus Center expansion Photo by Paul Glock included a new ASG office, pictured above.

Allegheny Listed in '88-'89

Peterson's College Guide

Allegheny College was selected for inclusion in *Peterson's Competitive Colleges 1988-89* this June. The book is published by Peterson's Guides, an educational and career-reference materials publisher based at Princeton.

The most recent edition of *Peterson's Competitive College's* includes 314 colleges and universities that accept, on a consistent basis, the best students in the nation. Included in the guide are 23 art and music schools with highly selective acceptance rates. The institutions of higher education appearing in the guide represent about ten percent of American colleges and universities.

Data indicating the achievement level of the entering freshmen class of an

institution determines the "competitive" rating of the institutions.

Each college in the guide has a full-page profile. The profiles include information such as; high school rank, test scores of freshmen, academic resources, special programs, percentage of applicants who accepted and enrolled, costs and financial aid, majors, sports offered, and sports scholarships.

Peterson's also sponsors a special project in which they send free copies of the guide to over 50,000 high-achieving high school students and high schools that have a high percentage of minority students planning on going to college. This year Allegheny is among 225 colleges in *Peterson's Competitive Colleges* to be involved in the project.

World & National Datelines

Courtesy *The New York Times*

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6- Donor nations have pledged millions of dollars in aid to Bangladesh, where the worst flooding in 70 years has left much of the country under water and as many as 28 million people homeless or stranded.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6- With barely a month remaining to tie up the legislative loose ends of the 100th Congress, lawmakers are returning to Capitol Hill to do battle less with one another than with the clock and budget restraints in the highly partisan atmosphere of the election campaign.

MOSCOW, Sept. 7- A Soviet astronaut and his Afghan co-pilot returned to Earth early today, after a tense day spent trying to correct on-board failures in earlier landing attempts, Moscow Radio reported this morning.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6- The flurry of rescues by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board of savings institutions in the last three weeks, according to industry analysts, may have left the agency's deposit insurance unit in a troubling cash squeeze.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6- Michael S. Dukakis's campaign gave ground today in the debate over debates, grudgingly agreeing that there might be only two debates between the Presidential candidates instead of three or four.

JERUSALEM, Sept. 6- The Israeli Army says it has arrested dozens of people on charges of paying or receiving thousands of dollars in bribes to avoid compulsory military service.

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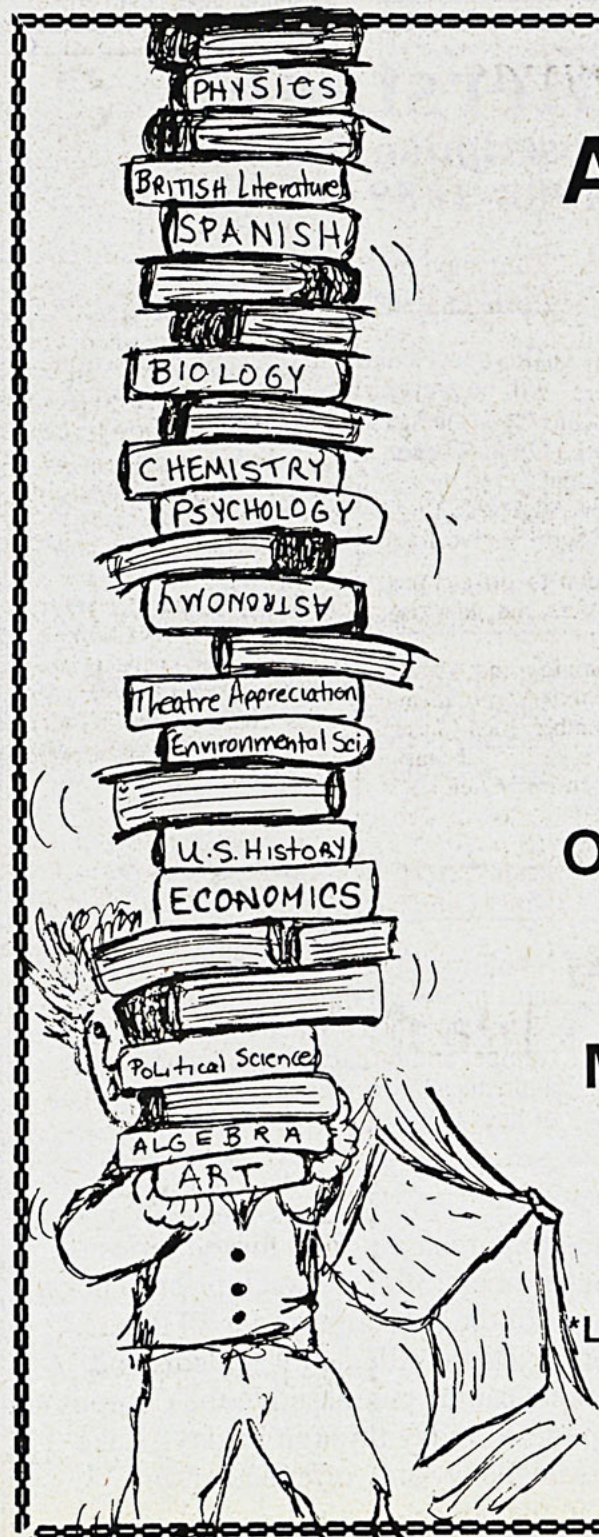


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Freshmen Registration A Success

by Ann Bomberger
Managing Editor

Freshman Registration finished one hour ahead of schedule Wednesday. All Freshmen waiting in line were let in by 10:45 a.m.

Student Orientation Advisors (SOAs) wearing golden shirts, designed for easy visibility, walked around the Campus Center lobby, helping their advisees in times of crisis. Lambda Sigma members and a help center of faculty from the Registration Committee also answered questions.

Students filled the lobby from 9 a.m. until around 11:00 a.m., when the members of anxious freshmen dwindled. Though the scene looked chaotic, many professors said it ran

smoother than it had in former years.

Professor of Chemistry Richard Bivens said freshmen registration is "always more of a social event than a business event." He said the arena format allowed for better familiarity between faculty and students.

Assistant Dean of the College and member of the Orientation Committee Linda A. Palmiero said the arena registration is designed so freshmen don't have to run around to buildings they are unfamiliar with, trying to find professors they don't know.

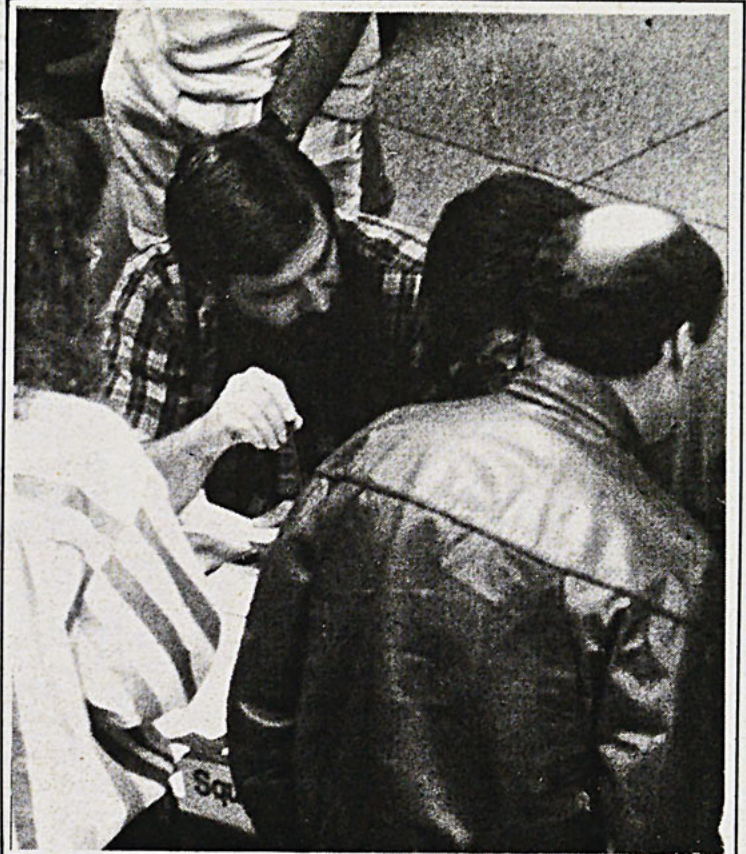
It also allows for easy access to other professors if the student gets closed out of a class, Palmiero said. It may look confusing, Palmiero continued, but it's more orderly than previously.

SOA Amy Weimer agreed. "It's well organized," she said, "there are more than enough people on hand to help the freshmen." Especially during the early hours of registration, many SOAs found themselves with nothing to do because so many people were available to help the freshmen.

Nancy Sheridan, Coordinator of the SOA Program with Dr. Richard Chafey, and a member of both the Orientation and Registration Committees said, "There will always be problems with registration, but we try to minimize the amount of them."

Sheridan said the biggest problem arose over the writing sections. Many people weren't clear on that process, she said.

Introductory Economics, Psychology, English and Political Science courses were the first classes to close up. Over the summer several additional introductory classes were added for the Fall term.



Political Science Professor Bruce Smith working at registration. Photo by Paul Glock

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CCDC Hires Poust As New Counselor

by Allan Burns
Staff Writer

The Counseling and Career Development Center (CCDC) hired Amy Poust this summer to fill a counseling position formerly held by Joe Haberman. Haberman left the CCDC after the end of the 1987-88 school year.

The responsibilities of the counseling job include coordinator of CCDC workshops, assistance with alcohol education programs, supervision of the Fit Stop, and individual counseling. The counselor also acts as a liaison to the Office of Residence Life and is partially responsible for the training of Resident Advisors (RAs) and Resident Directors (RDs).

Throughout the year the counselor consults with RAs who have concerns with students on their halls.

Poust, originally from Muncie, PA, describes herself as "easy-going and flexible." She attended Shipensburg College and recently received her masters in counseling there. Poust was an RA in her undergraduate years and worked with the residential staff of Wilson College while she earned her masters. Her counseling position at Allegheny is her first full-time job.

Poust says she wants "basically to get to have a personal contact with students, know them on a personal basis." Among her other job-related goals are increasing her position's contact with the residence halls.

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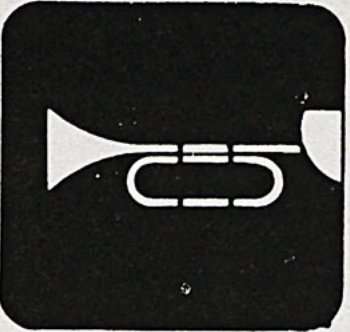
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Perspective Considering Issues: 87-88 In Review

IFC Drinking Policy Changed

The Dean of Students Office informed Inter-Fraternal Council (IFC) last January the administration expected fraternities to increase enforcement of Pennsylvania state drinking laws. The legal drinking age in Pennsylvania is 21.

According to IFC, the fraternities were not consulted in making this decision. Dean of Students Susan Yuhasz said IFC's regulations include a statement supporting the Pennsylvania drinking laws. Yuhasz said the change would affect the enforcement of underage drinking laws, but not the policy itself.

The administration's possible sanctions against fraternities include notifying the organization's national headquarters.

The CAMPUS Editorial Board said the new policy was intended to "sweep the problem under the rug" and escape the need to promote more responsible drinking. Off-campus private parties may be even more dangerous to the students, with no regulation by fraternity members, according to the Editorial Board.

The degree to which stricter enforcement has been implemented at the fraternities varies.

Trustees Refuse To Divest

The Allegheny College Board of Trustees voted last May to continue Allegheny's investments in companies doing business in South Africa. The divestment issue sparked a number of student demonstrations over the past two years.

In October 1986, a shanty was constructed outside the Campus Center. President Daniel F. Sullivan's inauguration ceremony in May 1987 was the site for another demonstration in which students lined the sidewalk to the CC. The demonstration received most of the national news coverage originally intended for the inauguration.

Last November's campus-wide poll addressing the question of divestment showed only a 20% response. Of the responses, the majority of students, faculty, staff and administrators favored divestment.

Students, faculty, and administrators demonstrated again on the patio of the library at the opening of last May's Board meeting. The demonstrators chanted "Divest," carried signs supporting divestment and wore black arm bands.

The Board of Trustees passed three resolutions. They condemned Apartheid and encouraged members of the Allegheny community to take similar action. The Trustees also instructed the Investment Committee to continue its "sound fiscal policies" without regard to a company's investments in South Africa.

The Board also authorized the formation of a committee to study what other steps Allegheny may take in the fight against racism on campus and against Apartheid.

Some students, particularly members of Allegheny Students Advocating Divestment (ASAD), felt the third resolution was an empty promise. No official word has been heard about the committee since the board meeting, but ASAD is continuing to fight for divestment.

An 18-member informal task force on racism on campus met over the summer to continue to analyze the issue. The official committee is expected to form this term.

Condoms Come To Allegheny

The Allegheny Student Government (ASG) Student Affairs Committee originated the idea of providing condoms on campus as a preventative measure against AIDS.

ASG student council, made up of one representative from each hall of a residence hall and from each fraternity, passed a proposal requesting condoms on campus last November. The proposal was then sent to the Dean of Students Office.

After considerable debate about whether the availability of condoms encourages sexual promiscuity, condom machines were installed in the residence halls in February. There is a condom machine in one bathroom for each sex in each building.

AXP Fraternity House Flattened

President Sullivan suspended the Phi Iota chapter of Alpha Chi Rho (AXP or "Crow") fraternity in February

1986 for five years. He cited a history of conduct below college standards as the reason.

All brothers had to leave the AXP house, located at the corner of Highland Avenue and Sherman Street at that time. Complaints were raised about the suspension and the eviction, especially as new housing is difficult to find in the middle of the school year.

The college bought the former AXP house from AXP in December 1987 for \$65,000.

The Board of Trustees decided at their January meeting to demolish the building and landscape the property. Excessive renovation costs were cited in support of this decision.

During third term, the AXP house was demolished. The land has since been landscaped. But the nice patch of lawn on Highland and Sherman is where the AXP house was.

Honor Committee Investigated

Should the honor committee be accountable to ASG? Last January this question began a battle between ASG and the honor committee.

The issue arose over questions ASG received from students regarding the impartiality of the Honor Committee.

Last year's ASG President Jerry Iamurri questioned the makeup of the self-perpetuating Honor Committee with regard to ASG guidelines. The Honor Committee at that time included an R.A., the president of a fraternity and a number of sorority sisters and fraternity brothers.

ASG guidelines for student committees do not permit R.A.'s or greek officers so as to maintain impartiality. The Honor Committee, however, is not directly affiliated with ASG, as many other campus organizations are.

ASG felt the Honor Committee should be accountable to the student body and called for a two-thirds approval of new Honor Committee members at two consecutive ASG meetings.

The Honor Committee refused the two-thirds plan, but revised its constitution to formally include a faculty advisor and an administrative advisor.

ASG proposed an amendment to the Judicial Code to require the two-thirds plan. The amendment must also be passed by a majority vote of the faculty. The proposal was sent to faculty council but has not yet been considered at a faculty meeting.

Term Change Update

Allegheny is supposed to change to semesters sometime soon, although the Admissions Office is not likely to tell you.

The faculty voted two years ago to support semesters in principle. The Curriculum Committee has been working on restructuring the overall curriculum and on eventually changing to semesters. Things are moving slowly, however, and the calendar for 1989-90 has already been set in the trimester form.

Lawsuit Concerns Death Of Student

Allegheny College, the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, and ten former Allegheny students were named as defendants in a civil law suit about the death of Max E. Bockol. The plaintiff is father Richard M. Bockol.

Sophomore Max Bockol was killed by a car on North Main Street in the early morning hours of January 26, 1986. Bockol, 19, was under the influence of alcohol at the time of his death.

The ten students named in the preliminary summons were leasing a house at which Bockol had been drinking.

WARC Poll Fizzled

A letter in *The CAMPUS* last February attacked WARC as an unlistenable waste of ASG funds. The letter started controversy at an ASG meeting about the quality of programming on WARC, a primarily progressive station.

Representatives from WARC spoke at the next week's ASG meeting to answer questions from ASG council.

Council voted to establish an ad hoc committee including representatives from WARC, ASG and the student body at large. The committee polled the student body to determine if WARC was best serving the needs of the student body.

The poll was returned by only about 150 people. Response indicated roughly two-thirds of the students preferred a classic rock or top-40 format, with one-third liking a hard rock or progressive format.

ASG said no official action would be taken but encouraged WARC to take the poll into consideration.

Preferential Aid Dropped

Preferential aid packaging was dropped for the Class of 1992, but retained for all students previously receiving preferential aid.

Preferential aid increases the percentage of grant as opposed to loan included in an aid package. Preference was given for academic excellence, leadership or other talents, racial background and other similar qualifications.

Aid packaging now is solely based on need, with the exception of formal scholarships, such as the Allegheny Scholar Award.

Former Student Imprisoned

Former Allegheny student Suleiman Nuh Ali was tried in the African nation of Somalia for treason.

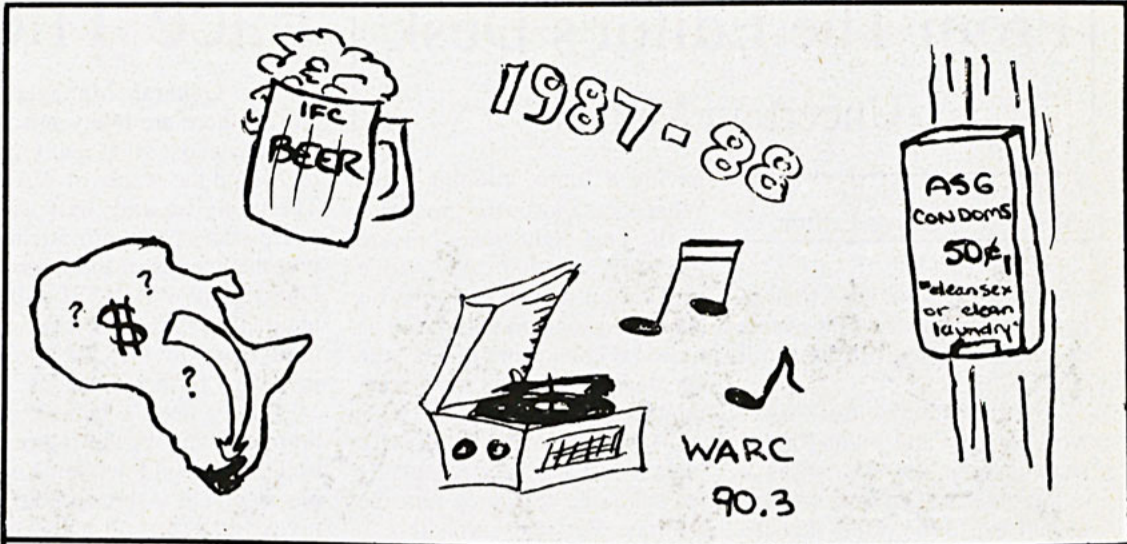
Ali was held since 1982 for allegedly working to create a "subversive organization." Amnesty International took the case of Ali and several other political prisoners being held unjustly. Somalia has a history of human rights violations.

Somalia's political prisoners are usually sentenced to death and immediately executed. Ali was also tortured during his imprisonment.

Ali was sentenced to death in early February. His sentence was later reduced to life imprisonment.

Pressure from the U.S. Congress helped to lessen Ali's sentence. A petition with 870 signatures from Allegheny students and employees was also sent to Somalia.

Editor's Note: Information for this article was compiled from last year's issues of The CAMPUS by Rebecca Roof and Ann Bomberger.



The CAMPUS welcomes all reader response. We reserve the right to reject all letters not meeting our standards of integrity, accuracy and decency and to edit all grammatical errors. All opinions expressed in letters to the editor are those of the author or authors and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of The CAMPUS. Deadline for letters is 5:00 pm the Tuesday before publication. The letters must be typewritten, double spaced, and signed, with a phone number included for verification.

From The Editor's Desk

Uncertain Malaise

by Edward Costello
Ass't Perspective Editor

Over the summer, I tried to keep up news and world events as much as possible without CNN.

Little stands out after working day and night for ten weeks except for something a commentator had said. It was something to the effect that the American people were feeling uneasy and uncertain. This commentator had asked why would there be such a feeling of uncertainty. I half expected him to call it a national malaise.

It seemed to be a contrived issue. Someone's idea to pad the news on a slow convention night newscast. After all, what could we be uneasy about? The economy definitely seems better than eight years ago. More people have jobs. Much of the expansion has occurred in the service sector. Ok, so what if service sector jobs pay less than manufacturing jobs did, at least people have jobs and money. This too is definite: the money they spend buys less today than in the past. There's nothing uncertain here.

I looked for something else to feel "uneasy" about. The election this fall is definitely between Michael Dukakis and George Bush. One is definite to win. Who will it be? Ah, uncertainty attacks. Bush is certain to get votes because of his party and his position as vice-president. Some will say that "experience" will help him too. He's also certain to lose votes to Dukakis from people who do not want another eight more years of "Reaganomics". These would be the people who did not get trickled on as per "trickle down economics." Maybe they didn't know better not to get trickled on. Dukakis will lose the votes for being democratic, "lack of experience," and for not

having a "cute" running-mate. What about those who prospered in the past eight years but are not sure whether they were trickled on or just lucky. Who are these people to vote for? The national election raises the specter of indecision, uncertainty.

On the local front, the malaise affects two Allegheny classes --the freshmen and the Seniors. For one class, this is the first of four years here while being the last for our Senior class. There are reasons for both groups, and the students caught in-between, to feel "uneasy" and "uncertain."

The freshmen come to a school in a period of change. After several years of little or no change, Allegheny is set to be remodeled inside and out. The school they leave in May 1992 will not be the same one entered into this fall. Indeed their class will be among the first to graduate in May if the curriculum change stays on schedule. Many will not like the changes that occur here on the way to graduation and some will leave. The majority will stay either because they like the re-formed school or just do not care. There's no uncertainty here.

For seniors, the only definite change has been in the C.C. this year. We've had two or three different presidents the net result being the May 1987 inauguration. Everything else has been pretty definite and concrete. We were told no major changes would occur here until after we *graduate* in June. There are few uncertainties facing us then, just comping, surviving the year, and finding the illusive "real" job.

Maybe there is a flood of uncertainty pervading the American mind. Probably because it is closed. It seems to be more a topic just to be used to pad out the nightly news or weekly paper.

Face The Facts About WARC

As General Manager I realize there are many misconceptions about what really goes on behind the scenes at WARC. These myths and half-truths cause many people to misinterpret the actions of the Board of Directors of WARC. I will attempt to explain the truth behind these myths, but would invite any further questions.

Many people believe that no one listens to the radio station. Although few phone calls are received, Arbitron Ratings reveal that there is a listening audience. Many of the listeners are from the surrounding area. We have received phone calls from as far away as Edinboro. Our classical Sundays are very popular with the faculty and administration, while students prefer the evening programming.

While it has been stated that no one likes progressive music (substitute classic rock, rap, classical, etc.), if no one liked the music style then the record companies would not be producing that kind of album any more. Everyone has their own preferences when it comes to music. WARC is available to provide students with a chance to hear the kind of music that they like that is not available elsewhere on the radio. Although classic rock and country are available elsewhere on the radio, WARC also provides students with an opportunity to learn about broadcasting and therefore we do also have d.j.s who prefer to play those styles of music.

WARC does not only play progressive music. In fact, progressive music only makes up about one fourth of the programming. WARC also offers classical, jazz, new age, rap, funk, heavy metal, thrash,

dance, classic rock, album oriented rock, middle of the road, blues, foreign, and other styles of music. One may state that thrash, punk, and heavy metal are progressive, but record companies and artists do not view those styles as progressive.

In regards to the A-Box not containing any decent music, all music in the A-Box has been determined to be among the best new music available. Although the names of the groups are not familiar, the various musical styles are represented.

It should also be noted that what is considered classic rock today was at one time labelled progressive. As time moves on, many of the A-Box groups will reach the same status as Def Leppard, the Turtles, and Judas Priest. Some may even reach the status of the Beatles or the Monkees.

In regards to programming, WARC is an equal opportunity programmer. No one is biased against before they are given a chance to prove themselves. The only exclusivity is that d.j.s must be trained before they can have a show of their own. Also, no one is guaranteed a show, not even the board members.

The shows are scheduled on the basis of availability, and by experience. The people who have had the most experience as well as having the most quality receive their first choices. In the past there has not been a large number of classic rock d.j.s applying, and therefore there were only a few who had the experience to be placed in prime time.

It should also be pointed out that the more experienced progressive people have worked their way up from doing 2 a.m. and morning shows. In deter-

mining who gets shows, the times that one is available is more important than the musical style.

Nor does friendship with a board member influence the scheduling. Many d.j.s become friends outside of the radio station because of common interests or living in the same dorm.

There are fewer greek d.j.s than independent. This is not because WARC does not support the greek system. WARC does not support any system or view. The staff and management of the radio station may have their own opinions but these do not generalize to the radio station as a whole. Whether a person is a greek or not does not come into the programming decisions. Because members of the greek community have less time available than independents, fewer greeks are scheduled because of their other time commitments.

The biggest myth is that "I would never get a show." The only way you can get a show is to apply. If you are available a wide range of times (especially 9 a.m. to noon) you are likely to get a show depending upon the number of applications received. You must have had at least one term of newscasting before you may receive a show, though exceptions have been made in the past.

The organizational meeting for the scheduling of first term of radio shows is tonight at 7 p.m. in Quigley's auditorium. If you are truly interested in the radio station, and want to hear what you like to listen to on the radio, come to the meeting and apply.

Todd Schoonover
WARC General Manager

Have A Rockin' New Year

The welcoming of a new calendar year is always celebrated in grand style. People look at the coming of the new year as an opportunity for a new beginning. This beginning usually includes promises of better times to come.

A new year often includes the making of "New Year's Resolutions." You know exactly what I mean: "This year I will lose five pounds." "I will stop smoking this year." Whatever your resolution, it was for an improvement.

As we now welcome a new academic year, could we have a similar outlook? With the beginning of this year, let's look toward it as an opportunity for change. We can look for change within our community, as well as within ourselves.

For the Class of 1992, this is not so difficult. You are in a completely new environment, surrounded by people and things that you have never seen before. At first it may seem overwhelming, but you can make this place what you want it to be.

Those of us that are returning to Allegheny know what to expect. We know many of the people and much of the environment. This, unfortunately, can be a hindrance. Do not let yourself

be affected by preconceived notions and attitudes; look at everything differently this year.

As you walk around this familiar campus, and associate with familiar people, look toward positive changes. You have the advantage of experience. This experience has given you a knowledge that is vital for change. If you do not approve of something, do not fall into the trap of apathy. Instead, take it upon yourself to change that to which you object.

On our campus, the agent of change is the Allegheny Student Government. Through ASG, change is catalyzed, facilitated, and produced. Through the Council which makes all legislative decisions, we engage ourselves in change as the voice of the students. Members of Student-Faculty Committees are appointed by ASG, and provide another opportunity for change.

We, as an organization, have been, and are continuing to be, engaged in a process of examination and change. One of our major changes for this year will be the involvement of a more diverse group of students. This will include more upperclassmen, and particularly off-campus residents, as representatives. Another change will be the role of the

representatives. The expectations and duties of the representatives have been increased so that those students that are not directly involved with ASG will still be aware of what is happening. These are both included in our expanded effort to make this campus the best that it can be. You, while looking toward change, can help us strive for this goal.

If you are here for your first year or your last, or anywhere in between, you must think about yourself. This may be the year for you to maintain a 4.0, or this may be the year that you balance your academics, activities, and social life. If either of these are the case, or if you have other changes to make personally, this is the year to do it. Only you can improve yourself, and only you can decide to do this.

Whether your year has begun with the toasting of champagne glasses, or the moving of your clothes, may it also begin with a commitment to change. Resolve to make this a great year for yourself. A year that has you working toward improvement in all aspects of your life.

Resolve to make a change.
Happy New Year,

Dan Maloy
ASG President

THE CAMPUS Of Allegheny College

The student-operated newspaper of Allegheny College since 1876

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Gator Gridders Tackle Mt. Union In Opener

by Shelley Brown
Sports Co-Editor

Next Saturday's football game against the Mt. Union Purple Raiders is being called by many coaches the Division III game of the week. Historically Mt. Union has a tremendous football program. In 1985 and 1986 the Purple Raiders compiled 10-0 conference records and 1-1 National Tournament marks.

According to Gator head coach Peter Vaas, the Gators will be up against one of the best all-around quarterbacks they have ever faced in the person of Keith Rybarczyk. Rybarczyk not only passes well, but he also runs the option well. The Purple Raiders are returning a host of offensive players but will be weaker on defense due to several young players in starting roles.

The Gators, coming off of their best season ever in 1987 where they posted an awesome 9-1-1 record plus a bid to the Regional Tournament, should provide a tough challenge to the Purple Raiders.

Offensively the Gators have an extremely strong backfield. Led by junior quarterback John Logue and running backs David Brown and Doug Oberdorf the Gators will have a strong running game. The passing attack will also be strong due to the talents of Doug Carr, Mike McKay, and Steve Roux. Offensive lineman and co-captain Mike Mulhair will lead the offensive line which may prove to be the only weak part of the Gator squad. The right side of the Gator offense is currently searching for four replacements



Dave Brown dives in for a touchdown against Thiel in 1987.

Public Affairs Photo

from last year's team. Coach Vaas feels confident that whoever fills those spots will do a fine job.

Defensively the Gators were close to the top in the nation last year. Led by All-American defensive lineman Mike Parker, the Gators should be able to equal or better their strong defense this year. Defensive lineman Tony Parks and defen-

sive backs Ken Deininger and co-captain John Gilberto will also play major roles in the Gator defense. Coach Vaas feels that defensively there is only one untested spot which is the inside linebacker position. Several young players have a shot at the starting spot including sophomores Darryl Blackwell and Jeffrey Damico along with freshman Mike Collitt and Darren Hadlock.

The Gators special teams unit should be stronger than last year. Senior Sean Ward will return to kick both the extra points and the field goals along with sharing kick-off duties with freshman John Ryan. Sophomore Jeff Filkovski will handle the punting for the Gators. Last year Filkovski averaged 35.1 yards per punt to help out the Gator defense.

A goal in the back of the minds of the 1988 Gator football squad is to repeat as NCAC champs and receive another bid to the National Tournament. However, Coach Vaas and the rest of the Gators have one main goal and that is to improve each and every game. If the squad performs better in their tenth game than they did in their first, the 1988 season will have been a success.

Sports Editorial: Major League Playoff Predictions

by Jeff Wuchenich
Sports Co-Editor

Only three weeks remain of the 1988

Major League Baseball season, but two of the four division crowns are still up for grabs. As the teams gear up for the final stretch drive in search of a pennant, the races become clearer. In the

National League East, the New York Mets hold a commanding lead of nine games over the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Mets have combined excellent pitching with a stingy defense to remain in first place since June.

New York probably possesses the deepest staff in baseball--Dave Cone and Dwight Gooden are both enjoying fantastic seasons; Randy Myers and Roger McDowell provide superior support from the bullpen.

The Pirates are a very young team, in spite of the recent acquisitions of veterans Gary Redus, Glenn Wilson, and Ken Oberkfell. Pittsburgh's defense has been superb all season, which is the major reason the Pirates are still in second place. They have been badly hurt by offensive deficiencies in the past four weeks.

The Montreal Expos are perched in third place just behind the Pirates. Performances by pitcher Dennis Martinez and first Andres Galaraga have helped keep them close.

Perhaps the Mets only weaknesses are long relief and an occasional lack of hitting. As a team, they are play-off tested and seem to play their best against the higher-quality teams. Unless the Pirates or the Expos go on a 12-15 game winning streak and the Mets slump, New York should win the NL East handily.

The NL West race remains quite a bit tighter. The Los Angeles Dodgers own a 4 game

lead over the Houston Astros and a 7 game lead over the Cincinnati Reds. Kirk Gibson has propelled the recently sputtering Dodger offense. Orel Hershiser and newcomer Tim Lincecum provide steady starting pitching. The acquisition of star John Tudor from the Cardinals for injury-prone Pedro Guerrero makes the Dodger staff stronger still.

Houston has dogged the Dodgers every step of the way. The pitching of Bob Knepper, Mike Scott, and Nolan Ryan has kept the Astros in the race. Glenn Davis' timely hitting gives the Houston pitchers the support they require.

Until recently, the Cincinnati Reds languished in the middle of the standings. But under Pete Rose's fiery leadership, the Reds have erupted as the hottest team in baseball the past three weeks. Danny Jackson will probably win the Cy Young award, and Eric Davis seems to have put his mental and attitude problems aside.

Chris Sabo is the frontrunner for Rookie of the Year.

If the Reds can stay hot, and the Dodgers slump any more, Cincinnati could sneak in as West champion. But chances are LA will hold off Houston and Cincinnati to win the division.

In the American League West, the Oakland Athletics hold a sizeable lead over the Minnesota Twins. Oakland has the best record in the Major Leagues, winning at better than a .600 clip. Jose Canseco may become the first to hit 40 home runs and steal 40 bases in a season. Dennis Eckersley leads the majors in saves. Mark McGwire and Dave Parker have begun to produce offensively of late as the A's pull away from the Twins.

Despite the performances of Kirby Puckett and Frank Viola, the Twins have little chance of catching Oakland.

The AL East is the closest of the four races. The Boston Red Sox and the Detroit Tigers are tied at the top, with the New York Yankees and the surprising Milwaukee Brewers only 4 games back.

New York probably possesses the most talent of the group--Dave Winfield, Don Mattingly, Rickey Henderson, Dave Righetti etc.--but the atmosphere in Yankee stadium under George Steinbrenner is so bad the Yankees will not seriously challenge. Paul Molitor and Teddy Higuera have

lead the Brewers beyond most reasonable expectations. Only some miracle play will vault the Brewers into first place.

Boston and Detroit are evenly matched. Now that Boston has acquired Mike Boddicker from the Orioles, the Red Sox possess three strong pitchers for the playoffs (Boddicker, Bruce Hurst, and Roger Clemens). Mike Greenwell is the best young player in the AL; Ellis Burke and Wade Boggs are also having excellent seasons. The off-season trade for Lee Smith strengthened the weakness which hurt Boston most in the 1986 World Series: the lack of a stopper in the bullpen.

Detroit always manages to stay in the playoff race, regardless of who is hurt or slumping. Jack Morris has had

a poor year, but Jeff Robinson has emerged as the ace of the staff. Alan Trammell has fought injury during the season. And now Lou Whitaker has been lost for the year because of a knee injury sustained while dancing. Yet the Tigers will have Manager Sparky Anderson, who always finds new methods to win baseball games. But look for the Red Sox to prevail by a few percentage points.

In the playoffs, look for New York to manhandle the Dodgers as they have during the regular season--the Mets have only lost once to the Dodgers thus far. Oakland should win a close series with the Red Sox.

And in the World Series, the Mets pitching strength will keep Oakland's bats in check over seven games.

Sports Wants
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You know you
want to!*

S • P • O • R • T • S

THE CAMPUS Thursday, September 8, 1988

Booters Finish Fourth

by Dan Loughran
Sports Writer

Kicking into action this past weekend was the women's soccer team in the Lady Gator Classic. The Gators exhibited good form in splitting their two games, beating Scranton 1-0, and losing to a formidable Courtland squad, 1-0.

The Gators took fourth in the six team invitational, won by North Carolina Wesleyan with two victories. Marysville (Missouri) took second with a 1-0-1 record, Courtland placed third (1-0-1), Scranton was fifth (0-2), and Wittenberg took sixth place (0-2).

The invitational was scored such that a team would earn 3 points for a win, 1 point for each goal scored (up to 3 goals), 1 point for a tie, and a point deducted for each goal allowed.

Head Coach John Wilcher cited Deb Klinefelter as the key to the Gator victory over Scranton. "Debbie made some great saves to keep us in the game. We missed some scoring opportunities, so each save was significant."

Two-time All-American Nellie Springer scored the winning goal for Allegheny, while Junior Denise Petrossi was credited with the assist.

Against Courtland, the Gators were not so fortunate.

"We played a bit above average," stated Wilcher, "but we just didn't create the same kind of opportunities that we had against Scranton. We played pretty well though."

The Gators take on Canisius this weekend at Canisius.

Coach Wilcher's team has a mission this year- to get enough regional recognition needed to advance to the National Tournament. The team has many reasons for optimism; one being the recent contests with Scranton and Courtland. Both teams participated in the National tournament last year and both teams were recently ranked among the top 15 Division III teams in the nation. The Gators were ranked 17th going into the weekend, and with the victory over 15th ranked Scranton and the tight game with sixth ranked Courtland, chances are good that the team will move up in the National rankings.

Another reason for optimism is the acquisition of a talented group of freshmen this year. While the Gators only lost one starter from last year's team, three freshmen were starters in the tournament- forward Jen Vescio, mid-fielder Kristen Malloy, and fullback Kristen Kleber. Along with these three mentioned, coach Wilcher has several other fresh-

men competing for playing time, and so the strong supporting cast should solidify the Gator's chances of reaching the National tournament.

Perhaps the greatest reason for optimism is the experience and leadership found in such Gator stars as All-Americans Georganne Morin and Nellie Springer, as well as All-NCAC players Carolyn Holtzlag, Ellie Pennington, and Katie West. With these leaders, most of whom were freshmen during Allegheny's inaugural year of NCAC women's soccer, Coach Wilcher's Gators are headed in the right direction, and should accomplish their mission.

Coach Honored

Head Softball Coach Sheila Lingenfelter was named to the All American team after her performance at the National Modified Softball Tournament. Lingenfelter plays for the Surf Club, a team based out of Jamestown, New York. The Surf Club finished fourth in the nation at the tournament.

Lingenfelter dominated play from her leftfield position. She gunned down multiple baserunners with her cannon arm. At the plate she crushed home runs with regularity.

Coach Lingenfelter is entering her third year at the helm of the women's softball team.



Nellie Springer heads towards the goal.

Public Affairs Photo

Men's Soccer Falls In RIT Tournament; Drops Two Games

by Jeff Wuchenich
Sports Co-Editor

Although they played well in both games, the Allegheny Men's Soccer team opened its 1988 season with two tough losses in the Rochester Institute of Technology Tournament over the weekend. In the first game, the Gators faced Oswego, a regionally ranked squad.

The men dominated play in the middle of the field, but managed only four shots on goal in a 1-0 loss. Head Coach Marty Goldberg credited Shawn Allen and Dave Harper with strong performances at defensive back, but stated "We don't go for the goal enough. We are capable of excellent play, but we are not taking enough shots on goal."

In their second game, against Nazareth, the Gators fell 4-2. The first half ended in a 1-1 deadlock on a goal by striker John Carroll. The Gators broke the tie in a flash when Carroll scored his second goal of the

game only eight seconds into play with an assist from Scott Gilbert. Carroll launched his blast from 35 yards away and put the ball off the side post into the far corner of the goal.

Unfortunately, the Gators lost their momentum when Nazareth scored the tying and go-ahead goals on deflections off of Allegheny players. Nazareth later knocked in the final goal to seal the victory.

Coach Goldberg remarked that Carroll's goal may have set an all-time NCAA record for the fastest score. "John Carroll is a very dangerous player. Every time he touches the ball, he goes straight for the goal. Opposing teams will be marking him closely this season."

The outlook for the Gators this season is positive. Goldberg said, "We are an experienced and veteran team, but we are also playing a very competitive schedule. It's just impossible to say if we are going to be 15-5, 10-10, or 5-15." The men play several top 20 teams before getting into NCAC conference

contests, featuring #1 ranked Ohio Wesleyan, Wooster and Oberlin, also top 20 squads.

Nine starters and sixteen lettermen return from last year's team which ended the season 10-8-1. Six of the last seven games were shutout victories for the Gators, and the team would like to build on that finish. Leading the men this year are co-captains Bryce Colby and Brian Perri. Seniors Allen and Harper anchor the defense, while Carroll sparks the offense. Freshmen Jason Garrison, Scott Falso, Jeff Carrigher, and Carlos Escalante are emerging to provide depth and strength to the team.

Goldberg identified the key to a successful season for the Gators. He stated, "We have played very well, but we have not been able to maintain it for a full game. Leadership and total concentration must emerge if we are to play effective soccer for the remainder of the season."

The next soccer match is Saturday, September 10 at 1:30 pm at Robertson Field.



John Carroll goes for another score.

Public Affairs Photo



SIMPLE



Pleasures

Volume 1, Number 1

Meadville, PA Published Since 1988

September 8, 1988

Amnesty Tour To Play Shafer Live Benefit Album In The Works

Let's face it, Allegheny is not a hotbed for cultural sophistication. There's nothing going on here that will blow you away. The Academy Theater is very nice but it's no Lincoln Center. The Co-op Board will not be able to bring U2 here for \$700. Saturday Night Live and their fledgling McKinleys can try but they have obvious limitations. Remember that we are in Meadville, not Pittsburgh or New York, but that doesn't mean these events are without merit. That band from Titusville may be the next REM. After all, Simon and Garfunkel, Springsteen, the Steve Miller Band, and the Grateful Dead all played here in their earlier years. But you can still have a good time. To concentrate on the shortcomings of social life at Allegheny is pointless. Why not look for the outlets of simple pleasures that are here.

That's where we come in. We carry badges; press badges. And we'll try to cover the entertainment and simpler pleasures of Allegheny and the greater-Meadville area with an honest, informative and creative approach—which may even be funny.

We hope that this is a newer and fresher approach to the old problem of covering Allegheny life with a fair dose of objectivity and creativity. That is why the name has been changed.

It took us awhile to come up with Simple Pleasures. Originally we wanted to be known as GatorGasm. It was popular with many students, but it didn't conform to the journalistic etiquette that we hope to achieve. After we thought about it, Simple Pleasure seemed more appropriate because it more accurately describes the new character of our section. To point out the Simple Pleasures you can have at this point in your life at Allegheny.

Life, if nothing else, is a set of events which creates a person and a lifetime. If you look back on your life as a line of time and events, what stands out in life? Of course the major happenings are there, but beyond them, further inspection reveals our fundamental drive: the simple pleasures. The first kiss, the first time driving, the first cassette you bought, a favorite book from childhood, a favorite TV show or movie, a favorite stuffed animal or toy. Watching a football game or any other sporting event.

Well, Allegheny offers a lot of challenges: academically, socially,

financially, mentally and physically. But at the same time it is filled with the simple pleasures-- a good movie on Wednesday night, a live band on Friday, maybe a good frat party on Saturday. All things, that when compared to explaining that failure notice to mom, or sexual frustration, or a concern over not being in the right crowd, or the emptiness of being alone seem small in comparison. But on a larger scale, the ability or the opportunity to escape, or blow off steam, to go wild after three mid-terms on a Friday morning is just as important.

It's just a lot simpler.



Photo by Paul Glock

Faculty/Alumni Dance "In Concert"

by Glenn Campbell
SP Co-Editor

Allegheny will unveil its public events arts series on Saturday and Sunday (September 10-11) in the Playshop Theatre with "In Concert," the college's annual fall term dance performance featuring faculty, alumni, and friends of Allegheny's dance program.

The concert, at 8:15 Saturday evening and 2:30 Sunday afternoon, is the college's unique chance to unite together on stage the best of its former student dancers and the professional choreographers who work behind the scenes for student dance productions. "In this way," explains Jan Hyatt, the college's dance program

coordinator, "it has a different spirit than that of the Orchestris productions during spring term, which are all-student projects (choreography, production, everything), and that of the Allegheny Repertory Dance concerts during winter term, which involve students performing the work of a team of professional choreographers. I think faculty ought to perform once in a while."

And that's exactly what the Allegheny community will see, for among those scheduled to dance are Hyatt herself and George Day, assistant professor of mathematics. Although this will be Day's first time performing at AC, he is no stranger to the dance stage: in the '70s he danced in Minneapolis with the likes of Nancy Hauser before a knee injury brought him to the more sedate life of academia.

Also lined up to perform are Thom Cobb, assistant professor of dance at Slippery Rock, and Lisa Decato, a dance instructor at Lake Erie College.

Among more familiar faces to the AC community are the alumni: Heidi Schwiager ('88), Debbie Kuempel ('87), and Guy Stone, a former president of Orchestris. All three former Alleghenians have choreographed their works themselves. Schwiager's piece received the Communication Arts Department award for original choreography for '88, and Kuempel's garnered the same award the year before.

Hyatt explained that the use of alumni in the show serves a special purpose: "I see it as the best way to show how some Allegheny graduates have extended their dance training past their graduation and made it an important part of their lives."



Introducing Guilty Children

by Paul Ewing
Assistant Pleasure Editor

A Night at the Improv. It sounds a lot like that cable show *An Evening at the Improv*. And I guess they both have some quality comedy and funny moments, but there are some major differences.

First, A night at the Improv stars a troupe of performers, an ensemble cast of comedians--*Guilty Children* who have been traveling the east coast playing comedy off each other, for a unique form of improv. The TV version usually has one comic at a time.

Second, *Guilty Children* is going to be live, in person on stage in the Campus Center. Anyone who has ever gone to a comedy club or seen a comic knows how much better the real thing is than what is shown on Arts & Entertainment. Although you can have a good time on the couch with the remote, it's hard to get the sound from the story in the magazine.

Thirdly, a large part of *Guilty Children's* shows will actually be improvisational. It's not rehearsed, it can't be memorized, and the results are almost always much funnier. Their audiences tells them what to do and the chemistry between the performers and the ability of their wit and humor is all they have when the crowd shouts out a character type, an emotion, or a type of performer. There will even be a mock *Jeopardy* game where the crowd shouts out answers and the cast makes the

question. It's a show that for the most part is under the audience's control. So if you get there early enough you can make them do whatever twisted thing you want.

Another difference is the second half of the show which consists of skits and sketches in the genre of *Saturday Night Live*, *Second City* and *National Lampoon*—only better; or at least that's what they claimed when we spoke on the phone.

The troupe is from the Boston area and travels constantly. You may have seen them on Cinemax, MTV, and on the Fox network doing promos. They even have a pilot in the works for NBC.

The five members of the eleven member group who will be at Allegheny are Philip Clarke, Paul Wagner, Helene Lanty, Lynn Opne and Scott Stiffler.

It is very important that an improv group gets a lot of support from the crowd so go and participate. Show *Guilty Children* a good time and let them do the same for you as you watch them perform one of the toughest forms of comedy or any performing art.

The event is the first All Campus Saturday Night Life of the year and it should be a very good time. It runs, as all Saturday Night Life events, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Come early and eat with and meet the performers before the show. Besides, if you don't, and you end up watching *SNL* at 12:00, you will be missing the real thing, live, minutes away from the lounge television.

Orientation Week: One Freshman's Views

by Beth Bucscher
SP Writer

Allegheny's new students hope to catch a collective breath as the school year officially begins.

This year's matriculants were certainly provided with an overwhelming impression of college life. Though at times it seemed like it would never end, orientation gave freshmen their first taste of life in a room the size of a walk-in closet, cafeteria food, and meadville's wonderful weather.

By the time the CC-sponsored "Simon Sez with Bobby Gold" on Saturday night, most freshmen were ready to carry placards with their names and hometowns. Full of surprises, Gold's show allowed the freshmen to laugh at themselves.

Already exhausted from an action-packed schedule, the freshmen sprinted around the campus searching for various locations in the campus treasure hunt. In the mad

dash to finish first, some groups separated and spent the treasure hunt searching for each other.

With the specter of registration looming closer, freshmen took to the CC dance floor for the Lambda Sigma dance. When not dancing, the freshmen and upperclassmen "scoped" each other.

The last official orientation "get-together" took place outside of the CC. The RAs literally dragged some of the exhausted freshmen to the "New Olympics." Upperclassmen enjoyed watching their new colleagues gyrate their hips, spin around bats, and untangle human knots. Though many weren't sure what to expect, the "New Student Games" proved to be one of the highlights of orientation.

As classes start and the year speeds by, the class of '92 can fondly remember its week of orientation.

Many, though, are very glad to see that it's finally over.

SIMPLE PLEASURES

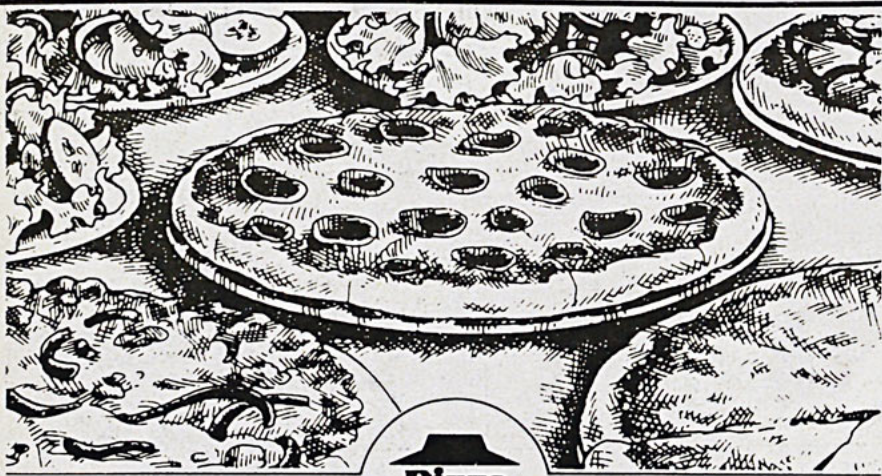
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TP's Album Reviews

T.P. Reviews
SP Writer

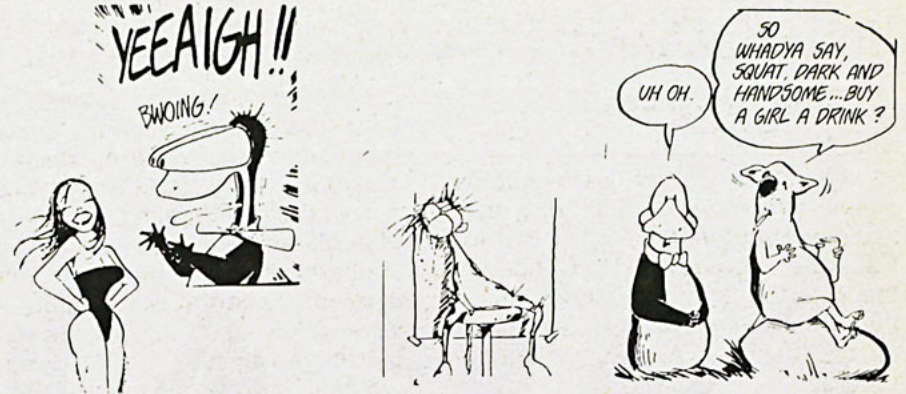
T.P. here with a collection of reviews from this summer's hottest albums.

BRIAN WILSON *Brian Wilson*: Any pop music observer would be pressed to cite more than a handful of musician/composers who have succeeded in creating an entirely pure, unadulterated, unprecedented form of music. As the force behind the Beach Boys, Brian Wilson shaped a California pop genre that was at once musically revolutionary and instantly commercial. By 1967, the trademark Beach Boys sound (already burned out by radio) had become a deceptive sugar-coating for Wilson's darker, artful, fantastic songwriting excursions, and the obsession that drove him to the edge of drug-induced insanity. The tensions between innocence and experience came to a head during the nixed Smile sessions, and it is from this weird thread in time that Wilson picks up, twenty years later. His first solo effort is a lush, dreamy collection which bridges Brian's often scary imagery and the sunny Beach Bays backdrop, but like such avant avatars as Nick Lowe and Robyn Hitchcock, Wilson's deceptively simple music hides a multitude of sins. The strangest example of this marriage is "Rio Grande," a three-part opus that explores both Wilson's bizarre melodic and lyrical sense and his musical legacy. Other highlights include the enchanting "Melt Away,"

the car-radio insta-hit "Love And Mercy," and the melancholy "Baby Let Your Hair Grow Long."

CROWDED HOUSE *Temple of Low Men*: Neil Finn and his House-mates masterfully sidestep the well-fabled sophomore jinx with a heady, delicate, slightly quirky pop LP. While many might have expected Crowded House to capitalize on the profound success of their debut by cutting just-add-water hits, *Temple of Low Men* is instead a seamless exploration of higher pop rivaling anything in his catalogue. The house is littered with Fab Four orchestration, producer Mitch Froom's steaming keyboards, and lyrics that read like laconic Brit-pop vignettes. He addresses the shortcomings of fame in "Mansion In the Slums" ("The taste of success only lasts you half an hour or less..."), a biting commentary and a testament to the artistic integrity of this album. Finn and Froom have excised none of the melodic quirkiness and organic instrumentation that made the band's debut such a relief to hear on the radio; from the skiffle-drum jumper "Sister Madly" to the beautiful Lennon/Mc Cartney coda "Into Temptation" and the downright nasty TV-abusive "Kill Eye," Crowded House's second LP is so crafty that it might just surpass their gold+ debut, even though the hits are less obvious this time around.

Tune in next week to read about Hothouse Flowers. If you have an album you would like to see reviewed, write to me in care of The Campus, Box 12, ATTN.: T.P. Reviews.



BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Comedian Kicks Off McKinley's

If you are just passing through the Campus Center Lobby on Friday night, you just may feel compelled to stay. That is the kind of draw and connection that comedian, singer-songwriter Rick Crom has with his audience.

Crom's shows are well known for their audience participation, especially when he is singing. Television themes from the sixties and seventies are his specialty. But he is not limited to only TV tunes. He also parodies more popular and recent artists such as Bruce Springsteen. The act works because Crom has an uncanny ability to imitate voices and his knack for impressions and impersonations.

If you are from the New York area you may remember or may have heard of Crom for his work as a writer and performer on "The Wild Bill Gundfest Show" on WNBC-AM, and the weekly cable comedy program, "Please Stand By". He is also the nightly host of New York's famous comedy room, the "Comedy Cellar".

The show begins at 9:00 PM and the admission as well as the snacks are free. There really is no reason why the lobby shouldn't be filled for the first McKinley's feature of the year. You have to remember that a comedian is only as good as his audience; without them he has no one to make laugh and show a great evening.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8	
Allegheny Newman Fellowship	8:30 pm
CC Big Screen TV Grand Opening - "Peggy Sue Got Married"	9:00 pm
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9	
Last day to drop or add Fall Term Board Plan at Cashier's Window	
Allegheny Christian Outreach Meeting	Noon
McKinley's - Rick Crom, Comedian/Musician	9:00 pm
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10	
Choir Auditions	10:00 am-9:00pm
Men's Soccer - IUP	1:30 pm
Dance Concert - Faculty / Alumni	8:15 pm
Saturday Nite Life - "Night at the Improv"	9:00pm-1:00am
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11	
Protestant Service	10:45 am
Choir Auditions	2-9:00 pm
Open House for New Students at President's Home	2:00-4:00 pm
Dance Concert - Faculty / Alumni	2:30 pm
Roman Catholic Mass	6:30 pm
Residence Hall Meetings--Crawford, Edwards, Ravine	6:30
ABC Meeting	7:00
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12	
Jewish New Year Begins	
Curriculum Committee Meeting	4:10
Fraternity/Sorority Chapter Meetings	6-8:00
Residence Hall Meetings--Brooks, South, Walker	
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13	
IFC Executive Board Meeting	12:30
IFC Meeting	6-7:00pm
Residence Hall Meetings--Baldwin, Caflisch	6:30pm
Panhel Welcome	7:00pm
IFC Round Robins	7-9:00pm
Fellowship of Christian Athletes Meeting	9:30pm
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14	
Wares Fair	6-8:00
CCC Movie	6-8:00
Women's Soccer - Baldwin-Wallace	5:00

Interested in contributing to
SIMPLE PLEASURES?
Contact us at Box 12

FALL 88

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE SATURDAY NIGHT LIFE

September 3
(special pre-Sat. nite life event)
"SIMON SEZ"

Just for you '92! Come try a fast paced, funfilled, rousing, game of Simon Sez. Think fast, have fun, win prizes. Why? Because, Simon Sez!

September 10

NIGHT AT THE IMPROV

Meet and munch at 9:00. Lounge and laugh at 9:30 with Boston's most outrageous comedy troupe, Guilty Children. A comic experience sure to get you gigglin'.

September 17

SELECTROCUTION

Come play the game of the 80's and get Selectrocuted. Make anonymous messages meaningful while meeting new people. Dance, friends and fun!

September 24

MONTE CARLO NIGHT

Everyone place your bets! For one night only we will host a special tour of the best games and dealers that Las Vegas has to offer! Come try to beat the odds or come to dance to great, upbeat music.

October 1

LIPS INC...

(An Airband, Lipsync Contest)

Move your hips and lips to gain fortune and fame. Prizes galore. Applications available in the C.C. Office-1m. U215.

October 8

"CITIES"

Come home to Allegheny, come back to college, come dance to "Cities". This Homecoming event will promise a fun packed evening for all. (Co-sponsored with the Alumni Office.)

October 15

DANCING THROUGH DECADES

Following the 8:15 "Ink Spots" performance, a D.J. will jump through the generations with the best of the 40's, 50's, 60's, 70's and 80's. A great night of nostalgia and contemporary listening.

October 22

JUNGLE NIGHT

It's a jungle out there! Treasure hunt, dancing, tarzan yelling contest, tarzan movies and lots more hot fun. Wear your favorite jungle attire.

October 29

HALLOWEEN HORROR FEST

A hodge podge of horror films that will surely saliate your appetite for blood and gore. Costumes encouraged. Be prepared to scream. Popcorn and gummy worms.

November 5

TALENT SEARCH

Come be a star and let your talent shine through. Plenty of prizes for the best performances. Applications available with your R.A. or the C.C. Office.

November 12

IT'S A BAND

Forget your frustrations with finals....Rock, rattle and roll to one of area's finest bands. All events are held Saturday Nights in the Campus Center. 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. unless specified otherwise.

The Cooperative Activities Board is made up of representatives from ABC, ARPA, ASG, BACCHUS, CC, CC CABINET, INTERNATIONAL CLUB, IFC, LAMBDA SIGMA, ORCHESTRIS, PANHEL COUNCIL, RESIDENCE LIFE, SET, VISA AND WARC.

All performances
will be in the
Campus Center Lobby
from 9 pm - 1 am

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