The CAMPUS

Of Allegheny College

Volume 113, Number 5 | Meadville, PA Published Since 1876 | Thursday, October 5, 1989

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Quirk Defends Marriott at Forum

by Edward Urbansky
Assistant News Editor

Food Service Director Jeanne Quirk defended Marriott from student criticism at Tuesday's Allegheny Student Government meeting. The ASG meeting was expanded to an open forum to discuss Marriott's service. Quirk was invited to answer questions and hear complaints.

Having and enforcing non-smoking areas was the first topic discussed. Representative Christopher Alonzo (Baldwin) said that many students were unaware of the no smoking areas. Quirk responded that areas have been designated in each dining hall with "non smoking [sic] area" signs.

Senior Joel McGraw questioned Quirk about the addition of the extra counters for the deli bar in Brooks and South Halls. The addition was made, Quirk said, "to relieve a very awkward situation in Brooks because the serving area did not lend itself to good service." Two entree lines in Brooks are necessary for effective service, she said.

Marriott added the counters as a solution to crowding completely on its own, Vice President for Finance and Administration Delores Steffen said in an interview Wednesday. Marriott is free to make any "reasonable changes that would not cost the college any money as long as it maintains contractual obligations," she stated.

McGraw also asked Quirk about the return of the yogurt machines. She responded that they were ordered before school began. The machines are owned by the company who sells the yogurt mix. After delivery, Marriott waited for college maintenance to complete the installation.

Quirk said that some delays were due to waiting for physical plant to complete wiring, but Director of the Physical Plant Lee Benedict said that no project took more than two days to be completed. Steffen agreed with Benedict and added, "Physical plant was working 12-hour days for several weeks straight ." In fact, Marriott's regional vice president, Russell Mushro commented that the physical plant's speed was impressive, Steffen and Benedict said.

A communications breakdown between physical plant and the food service resulted in one delay of "about five days," Benedict said. Marriott was unaware that equipment had been set up by maintenance, he said.

Responding to a question on Saturday dining hours, Quirk said, "You're going to be unhappy with the answer you're going to get, but it doesn't look as if there's going to be a change." She explained that contractual limitations exist on dining hours. Steffen confirmed that meal times are explicitly specified in the contract.

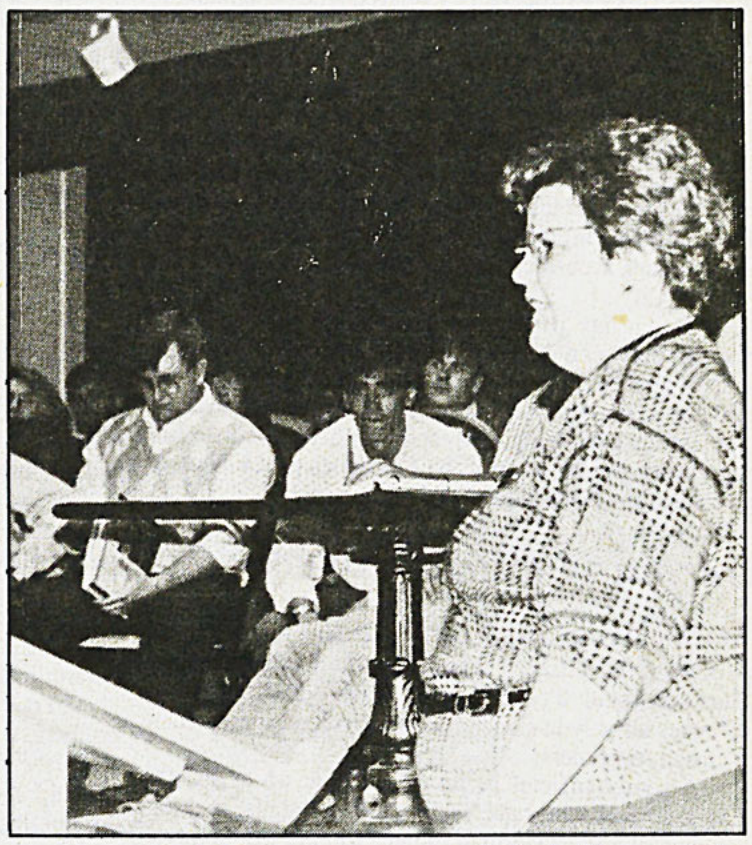
Steffen did say that she asked Quirk to determine whether it will be necessary to open another dining hall or just to extend hours at Brooks. "If the need truly exists, the college will have to negotiate with Marriott and make an amendment to the contract," Steffen said.

Skylight Dining Hall will be open Saturday because of Parents' Weekend, Quirk noted.

Several council members criticized the pancakes and waffles at dinner one day this week. Having pancakes and waffles for dinner was one suggestion submitted in the food service survey taken earlier this year, Quirk responded.

Marriott is required by contract to offer "pace-changers, trend-setters, or monotony breakers like pancakes," Quirks explained. These kinds of "noncyclic dinner items must be

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Michelle Prescott Photo

Quirk speaks before students at Tuesday's ASG meeting. The open forum allowed students to voice their concerns about Marriotts.

Loomis St. Prowler Suspect Arrested

by Rebecca Roolf
Staff Writer

A man was arrested on charges of loitering and prowling early Wednesday morning on Church Street, according to the Meadville City Police report. The man, identified by police as Steven Taylor Shryrock of RD 3 Box 820 in Meadville, is being held on $20,000 bond.

The suspect is "very similar" to the prowler described by area residents, according to Anthony Sabruno, director of campus safety and security.

Loomis Street residents, who requested that their names be withheld, have seen a prowler on Loomis Street repeatedly for at least the past three weeks. They said the man apparently has targeted the houses of female students, walking across private property and looking in windows.

The residents gave varying descriptions of a "shaggy, very thin" white male between 5'8" and 5'11" with blond to medium brown hair. Sabruno said there is "a little bit of difference [between the height given in the descriptions and the height of the suspect]; other than that, everything matches up well."

Campus security has received seven reports from college students living off campus, three of which have occurred within the past week, according to Sabruno. He also said a prowler has been spotted "not only in the Loomis Street area, [but] as far north as Limber Street."

Shryrock was arrested at approximately 12:10 a.m. Wednesday for allegedly prowling around 297 Church Street, according to the police report. The report also said he was seen the same night at 534 Park Avenue, 617 Baldwin Street, 303 Prospect Street, 312 Loomis Street, 622 North Main Street and 474 Randolph Lane.

A preliminary hearing before Magistrate William D. Chisholm tentatively has been scheduled for 10 a.m. on October 12.

A resident of 297 Church Street gave the following account of the events leading to the suspect's arrest:

After hearing a noise outside the house late Tuesday night, she and one of her housemates looked out the first floor windows to see if anyone was there.

"I looked out the [side] window, and [a man] was standing looking at me. I screamed, and he looked at me for a second, then started walking," she said. She described the man as having medium brown hair and wearing a dark jean jacket, a knit cap and "unfashionable" glasses.

Both campus security and the city police responded to her call, and the police arrested the

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ASG Orange Party Formed

by Edward Urbansky
Assistant News Editor

Fifteen Allegheny Student Government Council members discussed the formation of the ASG Orange Party at a Monday night meeting called by Representative John Wilcox (off-campus). In a memo to ASG council members, Wilcox identified Orange Party as "a productive voting bloc."

"There are never enough student activists," Wilcox said. "Most people think, 'If I want to make a difference, I have to be in the executive [branch].'" Wilcox said he wants to change that attitude, but someone must "unite the legislature." He stated that Orange Party, or OP, is "a call to action for ASG legislative branch."

"Legislature apathy, power-hungry executives, and a student judicial branch so concerned with the criminal that it ignores judicial review" were among concerns that Wilcox identified to prospective OP members.

He stressed that OP is not intended to "subvert the [ASG] executive," instead, he wants to work with the executive branch to hold open forums before council meetings to educate the council on its rights and powers.

ASG President Todd Milenius said," The idea and concept are good. It [OP] will help to prevent the typical rubber stamp it [council voting] has been in the past."

The executive [branch] has so much power because they're the people defining the issues. With more knowledge, we'll be able to argue better and return the power to the legislative [branch]," ASG Representative Valerie Lang (Brooks) said at the meeting. Wilcox agreed with Lang that "knowledge is power."

Milenius expressed concern at having only one party, but he said, "We're all for minicaucuses and open forums. Everyone will benefit from these. But it [OP] has the potential to go overboard."

Similarly, concerns from council members at the meeting questioned whether OP might replace the executive branch as

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World & National News Update

Courtesy *New York Times*

Panamanian Coup Fails

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 – Dissident Panamanian officers tried to overthrowGen. Manuel Antonio Noriega today but failed when troops loyal to the Panamanian leader recaptured a central military headquarters the rebels had seized.

In a day of heavy fighting in the Panamanian capital, the rebels also managed to seize control of the national radio and television briefly, but did not expand their control much beyond the national military headquarters, according to officials here and reports from Panama City.

After a day of rumors and reports that General Noriega had been deposed, wounded and captured, the general appeared on television at the end of the day and said the coup had been crushed. He added: "The incident this morning corresponds to the permanent aggression and penetration by the forces of the United States against the tranquility of our country."

Germans Close Borders

BONN, Wednesday, Oct. 4 – In an attempt to stop an exodus of its citizens that had turned chaotic, East Germany said Tuesday that it would allow those refugees already in Czechoslovakia to head west. Then it closed its borders.

A senior official in Bonn said that up to 11,000 East Germans who have swarmed into Prague, seeking refuge at the West German Embassy there, would travel to West Germany in East German trains through East Germany, the same route taken by the first wave of refugees that left Prague last weekend.

CIA Involvement Ends

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 – Under pressure from Congress, the Bush Administration has for the first time stated that the Central Intelligence Agency will not engage in any secret activities to influence the outcome of the Nicaraguan elections scheduled for February, members of Congress and Administration officials said today.

The Administration's formal commitment was disclosed at a hearing of the House Rules Committee, which was considering a bill to provide money for United States intelligence agencies in the coming year.

Bush Praises de Klerk

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (Reuters) – The Bush Administration said today that economic sanctions had helped stimulate "new thinking" in South Africa's white power structure and urged Pretoria to begin to dismantle apartheid swiftly.

In a report to Congress cautiously welcoming promises of revisions by the Government of President F.W. de Klerk and hopes of a political dialogue, the Administration said that no new sanction should be considered "at the present time."

The Administration report, required by Congress, and a statement by Assistant Secretary of State Herman Cohen to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee were welcomed by Senator Paul Simon as a break with the anti-sanctions policy of the Reagan administration.

Congress adopted economic sanctions against South Africa in 1976 over President Reagan's veto. Last year the House approved far-more stringent sanctions but the bill died without reaching the full Senate.

Cease-Fire Dismissed

SAN SALVADOR, Oct. 3 – Leaders of El Salvador's leftist guerilla movement today dismissed the cease-fire proposal made by President Alfredo Cristiani at the United Nations on Monday as an insincere political maneuver intended to supplant the negotiations recently begun between the two sides.

In a statement issued in Mexico City, the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front described Mr. Cristiani's offer as "unreal and impractical."

Rebel leaders said the proposal would be meaningless unless accompanied by concrete measures to bring "democratization, social justice and self-determination" to this Central American country.

"To end the war and then to negotiate is the equivalent of asking for surrender without having won the war," the rebel statement said. "Aside from being unreal," the plan "would transform itself into a formula for not negotiating and for prolonging the war."

Bush Aide Warns Germans

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 – The Bush Administration publicly called on East Germany today to undertake political and economic reforms as a way to halt the flood of its citizens to the West.

At the same time, a senior Bush Administration official warned that if the East German Government does not liberalize its political system, the system might explode from within.

In a departure from the Administration's normally reserved approach to Eastern Europe, the State Department's spokesman declared today, "We believe that in order to remove the conditions which caused so many to flee to the West, the German Democratic Republic leadership should institute reforms which will lead to a political and economic system responsive to the population."

Protectionism Adopted

PARIS, Oct. 3 – After months of debate, the European Community adopted a compromise plan of nonbinding rules today that urge European television stations to devote a majority of their air time to shows made in Europe.

American officials criticized the plan, saying even the nonbinding rules amounted to protectionism that would discriminate against American programs.

The compromise, approved by 10 to 2, emerged after months of debate within the community. France, the most vigorous supporter of restrictions on foreign programs, had originally called for mandatory quotas that would require broadcasters to devote at least 60 percent of their air time to European shows. Belgium and Denmark opposed the proposal.

Soviets Ban Strike

MOSCOW, Oct. 3 – The Soviet legislature today approved an immediate ban on strikes in important industries, and took the first steps toward approval of a more sweeping and permanent law regulating labor disputes.

The moves came amid warnings that coal miners' strikes this summer and nationalist disruptions of railroads had left the country facing a deadly shortage of winter fuel and the threat of chaos in several industries.

The legislators also approved the use of the army and internal troops to help lift an Azerbaijani railroad blockade that has isolated neighboring Armenia without fuel and with dwindling food supplies, despite repeated efforts to lift the embargo in the two Caucasus mountain republics.

Courts Uphold Extradition

BOGOTA, Colombia, Oct. 3 (AP) – The Supreme Court upheld today the legality of President Virgilio Barco Vargas's decree allowing extradition of suspected drug traffickers to the United States, giving support to his campaign against the cocaine cartels.

But the court ruled against a decree under which security forces have been confiscating the property of accused traffickers.

The decision, announced in a communique, means that confiscations probably will have to be approved by the courts on a case-by-case basis and that the huge amount of property already seized may have to be returned to the owners.

The 24-judge court met today to rule on constitutional aspects of decrees issued by Mr. Barco in the anti-drug crackdown, which is in its seventh week.

Drug War Amended

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 – In a boisterous Senate session, Republican as well as Democratic senators came forward tonight with a host of amendments to remold President Bush's anti-drug strategy into a bigger, bolder plan.

Among other actions, the Senate adopted a proposal to hire 1,000 new agents for the Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and 350 for the Drug Enforcement Administration, along with 300 assistant United States attorneys.

The personnel measure, put forward by Senator Joseph Biden, Democrat of Delaware, was approved in a voice vote in a fast-moving session in which legislators piled up amendments in an eagerness to show tough stands on the drug issue. Some senators have also said they find President Bush's strategy too timid.

Do You Think That This Year's ASG Budget Should Allow for a Concert?

Yes, I think we should have one because we need something different (such as a concert) to go to.

-- Dave Horn, '93

Yes, if it's what the students want. Students should be allowed to decide how they want to use the money.

-- John Nichols, '93

Yes, I think they should allow for a concert. Last years was pretty bad hopefully this years will be better.

--Matt Gallatin, '92

Yes we do. We think the concerts are fun and something many students enjoy going to.

--Cathy Dewdell, '92
Erika Minnich, '92

Yes, I believe a concert would be really fun for us to have. Definitely, the budget should allow for this to happen. It would add a little variety of events for students to go to.

--Emily Schuman, '93

I feel the budget should allow for a concert. The students should agree on the performers so it will be well attended but I feel it is a good idea.

-- Nancy Lyons, '92

Yes and no. If they are going to take into consideration what the students want then "yes." But if they are not, then the money should not be spent.

-- Angie Bruhn, '92

The CAMPUS Asks

Yes, definitely. I think it is a good way to spend money. It is entertaining for the students. What else would they spend money on?

-- Matt Panahandeh, '92

Yes and no. If it is somebody that everyone will enjoy then we should fund it. But if it is somebody that not very many people are going to enjoy and there will be a small turnout then no, we should not fund it.

-- Ed Faber, '92

Yes, I think that the budget should set aside a certain amount of money each year that would be capable of bringing in quality acts. It would be quite nice to be able to have big acts, not Joan Jett, visit Allegheny.

--Jeff Verszyia, '91

Yes, I think they should have a concert. If they save their money they will probably spend it on something that we don't want. Hopefully they will spend it on a concert that many students will have fun going to.

--Amy Malechar, '91

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IFC Faces Housing Changes

by Varvara Pyros
Staff Writer

Phi Beta Sigma was welcomed into the college community as an associate member of the Interfraternity Council at its meeting Sunday night.

The IFC formed a committee with representatives from each of the seven fraternities to bring another national fraternity to campus. The committee will meet informally on Sunday, October 8 at 8:00 p.m.

Director of Residence Life Ronald Cantor spoke at the IFC meeting about the possibility of fraternity houses being included as on-campus housing. The college has set a goal of 85 percent of the student body living on campus, according to Cantor. He explained the living on campus is necessary for a broad-based liberal arts education since learning continues beyond the classroom.

Sixty-seven percent of Allegheny students currently live on campus, he said. But if fraternity houses were to count as on-campus housing, that statistic would increase by 10 percent to 77 percent of the students living on campus.

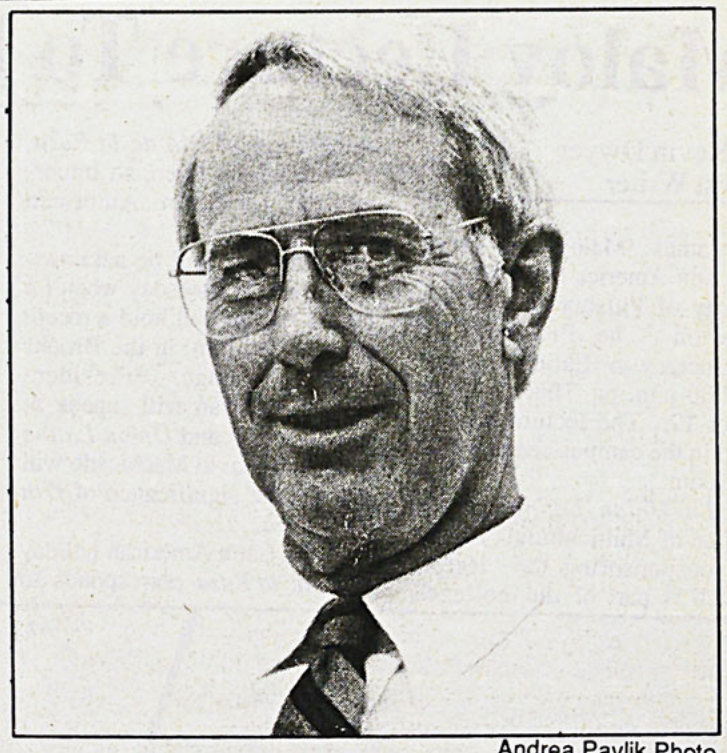
Cantor explained that, for fraternity houses to become on-campus housing, fire safety measures and counselor programs would be required. However, there would be no resident advisors or security rounds within fraternity houses, he said.

The college is considering requiring both freshmen and sophomores to live on campus, Cantor said. If fraternity houses do not become on-campus housing, then only juniors and seniors could live in the house, he explained. About one fourth to one third of sophomores currently live off campus, he said.

That sophomores might not be permitted to live in fraternity houses if these remain classified off-campus met with criticism. An IFC representative expressed concern that leadership would be a problem since the fraternity chapter president could have only one year of experience with house life before taking over.

In other business, Erica Schwenzer, Panhellenic Council rush chairman, addressed the Interfraternity Council on the potential of fraternity men biasing women against some sororities. She requested that brothers refrain from trying to persuade prospective or current sorority rushees to join or not to join specific sororities. Likewise, sororities will try to avoid prejudicing men rushees for or against any fraternity, she added.

Douglas Pszczolkowski, IFC philanthropy director, announced that this year's IFC and Panhellenic Council's national charity contribution will be to the Students Against Multiple Sclerosis.



Andrea Pavlik Photo

Dean of Off-Campus and Special Programs Richard Stewart is moving to Alumni Affairs.

by Bobbi Reilly
Elizabeth Smolin
Carmen McMillan
Staff Writers

Dean of Off-Campus and Special Programs Richard Stewart, a graduate and long-time faculty member of Allegheny College, will begin a new position as director of alumni affairs on January 1, 1990.

As dean of off-campus and special programs, Stewart's current duties involve off-campus study and the exchange of faculty, both domestic and abroad. When asked how he feels about relinquishing this short-lived position, Stewart said it is "best for the institution."

Some of the responsibilities his new position entails are assisting graduate and non-graduate alumni helping Allegheny, informing alumni campus activities, and planning homecomings and reunions.

Stewart stated that he will approach his new office with care, especially for keeping alumni up-to-date. He thinks that he can help Alumni Affairs realize a bright future.

Women's Lecture Series Begins

Courtesy Public Affairs

The 1989-90 Women's Studies Lecture Series, "Women's Ways of Knowing," will begin on Tuesday with a free presentation by Visiting Professor of Sociology/Anthropology Maureen McNeil at 7:30 p.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel.

A lecturer in the Cultural Studies Department at the University of Birmingham (England), McNeil will discuss "New Reproductive Technologies: Old or New Issues."

McNeil earned her doctoral degree from Cambridge University in England where she studied history and the philosophy of science. The author of Under the Banner of Science: Erasmus Darwin and His Age, her current work focuses on science, technology and popular culture.

The Women's Ways of Knowing lecture series will examine the many ways that feminist scholarship challenges conceptual, methodological and intellectual structures of Western thought and help promote a further understanding of women's conditions. It is sponsored by the Women's Studies Committee at Allegheny.

Child care for these events is provided by Allegheny College Professional Women and can be arranged by calling 332-2812 by noon of the day preceding the event.

Human Sexuality Course Modified

College Press Service

Nassau Community College students won't be going to gay bars or chatting with prostitutes any more in their human sexuality course.

The Nassau County (N.Y.) Board of Supervisors threatened to reject the school's budget, and thereby delay the start of the fall semester, unless the homework was modified.

Also nixed from the class were assignments such as masturbating, taking a bubble bath, and viewing 80 slides of male and female genitalia. Students will get to see a film that explicitly portrays sexual intercourse.

This isn't the first time that such "sex" courses have gotten a rise out of schools' governing boards.

Last year at Villanova University, a Catholic school in Pennsylvania, a religious studies professor was criticized for allowing a student to show a sexually explicit video in a "Christian Marriage in the Modern World" course.

And in 1986 Cerritos College in California dropped two sex-relationship courses after a debate about whether the course material was "appropriate."

Other unusual courses already have raised eyebrows this year. The University of Nevada-Reno unveiled the first gambling institute July 1 where students can eventually earn undergraduate minor degrees.

The program is in response to the growing interest in gambling, with many states getting into gambling to generate government revenue.

San Francisco State University students this fall will be able to take a course titled "Homelessness and Public Policy," in which they can live on the streets for a while.

Honor Committee Plans Open Forum

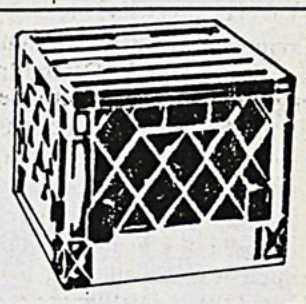
Courtesy Honor Committee

"Honor Code Freedoms in Question" will be the topic of discussion at an Honor Committee open forum next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Brooks Dining Hall.

The forum will examine the Honor Code amendment that permits freedom of movement anywhere in the building in which an exam is given. Prior to September 1, exams were limited to three classrooms and could not be taken into the restroom.

Honor Committee Chair Steven Speak said the amendment has raised concern among both students and faculty. He said, "The Honor Committee feels very strongly about the revision and wants to respond to campus-wide concerns through this forum."

He said the committee made the revision because they believe that "it is inconsistent with the rest of the code to say that students are honorable in certain places."

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Maloy Lecture To Highlight Dia de la Raza

by Kevin Dwyer
Guest Writer

James Maloy, an expert on Latin America from the University of Pittsburgh, will lecture on "The Problem of Democracy in Latin America" at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 12. The lecture will be held in the campus center Walker Room.

La Union Latina and the Office of Multicultural Affairs are cosponsoring the lecture which is part of the college's celebration of *Dia de la Raza*, the Day of the Race, an important day for Latin American ethnicity.

This day will be acknowledged on Wednesday when *La Union Latina* will hold a reception at 7:30 p.m. in the Brooks alumni lounge. President Daniel Sullivan will speak at the reception and *Union Latina* President Flavio Machicado will discuss the significance of *Dia de la Raza*.

The Latin American holiday *Dia de la Raza* corresponds to Columbus Day since both commemorate the arrival of the Spanish people in the Americas. Machicado explained that *Dia de la Raza* holds more significance than Columbus Day.

While the U.S. celebrates the arrival of Columbus to America and the discovery of the New World, *Dia de la Raza* celebrates the creation of a race and a common bond which unites all of the countries which make up the continent, he said.

Columbus's journey and the arrival of the Spaniards in 1498 affected Latin America greatly, Machicado explained. The Spanish stripped the native Indian population of its entire culture--a white minority ruling a non-white majority, he said.

Various cultures were born as different parts of the continent evolved, Machicado stated, and these different peoples who today make up the continent often misunderstand and disagree with one another.

Despite misunderstanding, even animosity, between the different Latin American subcultures, there are those who dream of a future Latin America which will work as one, Machicado explained.

The Day of the Race, therefore, is a time for all Latin Americans to reflect on their common Spanish ancestry and to celebrate the potential for the future with hope, he said.

Both Maloy's lecture and Wednesday's reception are open to the public. The entire college community is encouraged to attend, and perhaps to become further enlightened about this holiday and Latin American culture.

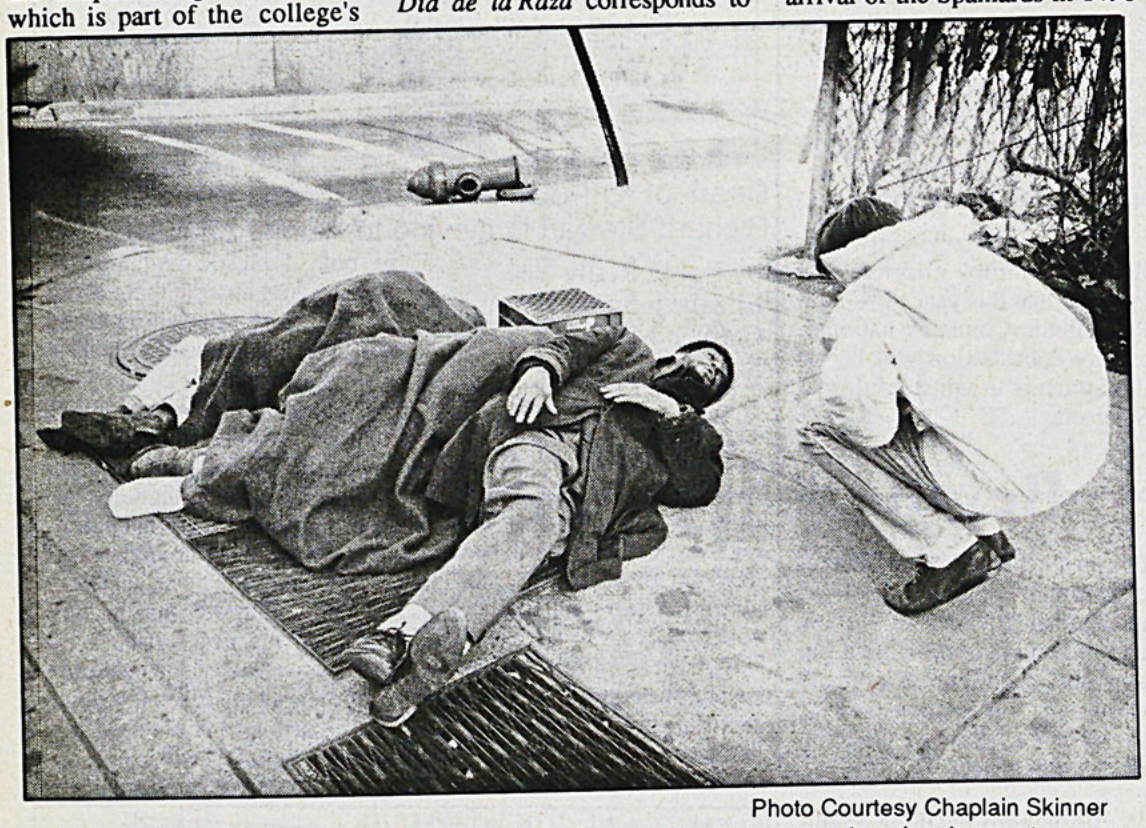


Photo Courtesy Chaplain Skinner

Trevor Farrell, who at age 11 founded a major program for the homeless in Philadelphia, awakens one of that city's "street people" to offer food, temporary housing and counseling. Faarrell, now age 17, will speak in Ford Chapel Saturday evening at 7:00 p.m. on "Trevor's Campaign."

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Marriott Criticized

continued from page 1

offered once per week," Steffen said. In addition to these, Marriott must have one "steak-night" each month, Steffen added.

One representative stated that he did not like getting just five chicken nuggets. In response to this and other comments on portion size, Quirk said, "This answer is not going to sit real well with you, but the [portion size] I can't change." Portion size is determined by an "ounce factor," she explained.

Food is continually cooked so that fresh food is always available, she said. Serving fresh, hot food is Marriott's goal, she emphasized. She recommended that people "fill up and take as much as you want at the salad or vegetable hot bars." Steffen noted that unlimited seconds are required by the contract even though Marriott controls the size of individual portions.

ASG Treasurer Lee Petri said that he "could get only two slices of meat" at the deli bar at Brooks. Quirk responded, "It's not going to be the way it was last term when you could make your own sandwich." She did emphasize, however, that "pick any three [meats or cheeses] signs" are at all of the deli bars now. Also, she said that she would follow up on Petri's complaint.

There were other complaints on variety, and Quirk said that Marriott is trying to acknowledge student suggestions. She explained though, that everyone has different preferences.

ASG Controller Richard Lasek explained his petition to boycott McKinley's. He identified several occasions that McKinley's ran out of buns, marinated chicken, and other items. Admitted Quirk, "Supplies should not be running out. There is no reason."

Quirk offered students "some insight into McKinley's." When the previous proprietor decided to withdraw from McKinley's, she said, the college asked Marriott to take it over. Plans are underway to "totally renovate McKinley's," she added. She said that Marriott has asked faculty and the Campus Center Cabinet for input on new designs.

Defining "counter service" is a key issue in planning for renovation, Quirk said. She emphasized, "It's not Marriott that's going to put the final 'good housekeeping seal of approval' on the plans."

Vice President Steffen said that Marriott's consultants are drawing up prospective plans for the renovations at McKinley's. Lack of space is the main problem, she said. The plans currently include expanding the kitchen area, but this will prevent customer access from McKinley's to the north stairwell of the campus center (access in the other direction is already blocked), she said. Quirk said that, as soon as diagrams are available, she will make them public.

Quirk concluded by asking students to call her or to talk to a manager; there is one on duty in every hall during every meal. About complaints, she said, "I'll try to fix it if I can fix it."

In response to comments on early closing, Quirk said that all food is to remain available for 15 minutes past closing time so that even students who arrive just before closing have time to eat.

In other business, ASG council passed the 1989-90 budget unanimously.

The Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students organization (BACCHUS) petitioned the general fund for $449.20. The Finance Committee recommended $224.60 since half the amount was to pay for advisor Jill Lynch, a counselor in the Counseling Center, to attend the Ninth Annual BACCHUS General Assembly in Dallas with BACCHUS President Joshua Ringle.

Ringle asked Council for an additional $10.23 so that he "would not have to sleep in the lobby Thursday night," but could stay an extra night since an increase in fares occurred after the original petition for funds. The amount was amended to $234.83 and approved.

ASG Director of Educational Affairs Eric Smith said that the Curriculum committee abolished joint majors which he said are "two minors put together." The fate of double and special majors is still undecided.

Smith also recommended that everyone complete physical education requirements since classes next year will require tests and outside reading.

The Concert Committee budget remains tabled. An ad hoc committee of three council members and three non-council members was formed to discuss the future of the Concert Committee. ASG sent an all-campus mailing requesting suggestions on this matter.

Tri-Beta Cleans Bousson Forest

by Susan Orr
Ass't News Editor

Bousson Forest was cleaned up Saturday by members of Tri-Beta and the Allegheny community.

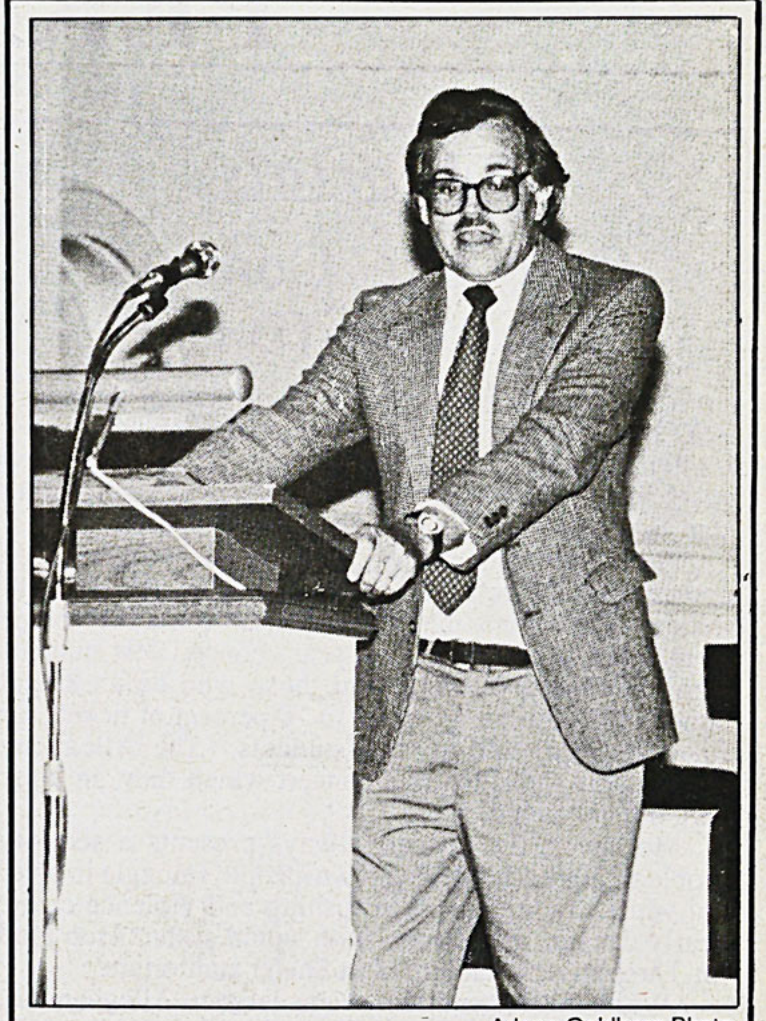
According to Joe Lisanti, Fellowship President of Tri-Beta and co-ordinator for the clean-up effort, the purpose of the event was to "give something back to the community."

The clean-up crew, Lisanti said, divided up into "crews of two or three" in order to clear trash from Bousson. Most of the garbage consisted of beer cans and liquor bottles although crew members also found rusty aluminum siding and a drainage pipe. The group also found, but was unable to excavate, an abandoned car in the woods. Lisanti said Tri-Beta may return spring term to remove the car.

Tri-Beta, which sponsored the clean-up effort, is a biological honor society. The group's purpose, according to Lisanti, is to "further knowledge and understanding of biology in an informal setting" through lectures, social events, and service projects such as the Bousson clean-up.

Bousson Forest is located 7 miles east of Allegheny College, on the corner of Wayland Road and Oil Creek Road. The approximate 350 acre forest is used as an experimental site for Biology and Environmental Science courses.

"Campus awareness is pretty low" about Bousson, Lisanti said. Although Bousson is used primarily for research purposes, the land also contains walking trails, and is available for recreational use by all Allegheny students.



Arlene Goldberg Photo

Dr. Gary Cross delivered his lecture, "The Legacy of the French Revolution." His lecture was the first in a series celebrating the becentennial of the French Revolution.

Allegheny Prepares For Parent's Weekend

by Erica Martell
News Writer

Parents' weekend offers many diverse activities for those Moms and Dads brave enough to visit.

Greek sing will be held in Shafer Auditurium at 7:30 Friday night. The Fraternities and sororities will compete in song.

Afterwards, the musical group Allies will perform favorites from such artist as James Taylor, Cat Stevens and Dan Fogelberg in McKinley's.

On Saturday, there will be an opportunity to meet with President Daniel Sullivan, at the Ford Memorial Chapel.

Then, at 11:30 a.m. one can meet with faculty at the Pelletier Library Esplanade. However, in case of rain the location will be at the CC balcony.

Other special events include the sold out performance of the Kingston Trio beginning at 8 p.m. (note time change), Saturday.

Also, the College Bowl Tournament will take place on Sunday in the CC at 12:30 p.m. Students will "participate in a game of general knowledge and quick recall."

Parents' Weekend pamphlets should be posted in the residence halls as well as the CC lobby.

Brochures will also be available in the CC on Saturday morning during registration from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Paula Wurst has estimated that there will be approximately 500 to 700 family members here this weekend. Most hotels are full in the area. However, the Christ Episcopal Church Office has a list of private homes available for people who may want to stay with a family at a reasonable rate. For more information, contact Kathy Miller at 336-1574.

The book store will have extended hours on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for Parents' Weekend.

Paula Wurst, coordinator commented, "Even if family members are not able to come, students are free to participate in the weekend's activities." This is a weekend that should be enjoyed by the entire Allegheny community. If there are any additional questions, contact Paula Wurst at ext. 4356.

Have You Been Inspired?

If you have an idea for a brilliant, just-right-for-your-article headline, send it in along with your letter -- we'll print it if it fits!

Send your letter to Box 12 or drop it in Room U202

Orange Party Discussed By ASG

continued from page 1

the "intimidating group." Wilcox explained that OP membership will be open to everyone as will its forums and meetings.

Several representatives agreed that OP might help to build confidence in council by keeping members well-versed on the issues and aware of their powers. Inadequate knowledge of parliamentary procedure was cited by a Baldwin representative at the meeting as a chief cause of council's lack of confidence.

Representatives Clare Bojarski (Baldwin) and Thomas Millington (off-campus) among others discussed the importance of having a meeting to review the ASG agenda before the council meeting when voting is expected.

One off-campus representative said that there are "dangers and pitfalls." "Although the ideas are good, we shouldn't get too enthusiastic. Everything must be carefully thought out," she said. Orange Party must decide whether it is going to be a movement or an organization, she added.

Wilcox noted that no firm ideology or objectives are defined yet. "OP's main function is to educate," he said. A prospective constitution has been drawn up by Wilcox.

Representative Susan Renda (off-campus) said that structure is important. "Orange Party needs a constitution to educate both OP and ASG members." Some concrete guidelines are necessary, she said. Renda added that OP should begin to investigate issues on campus before these get to ASG.

ASG Parliamentarian Michael Stella who attended the Monday meeting at Wilcox's request said that he agrees with OP's goals to improve awareness within the council of its powers and duties, that the ASG administration has already taken measures, like the representative handbook, to accomplish this.

The name Orange Party is meaningless, Wilcox explained Monday night. It was something he had coined earlier when involved in other activities, he said. When he decided to form this group, he said the name just came to mind, and that is what he called it.

Prowler Suspect Arrested

continued from page 1

man near the corner of Church Street and Park Avenue.

According to the resident, the arresting officer said the police had responded to two other calls that night, one of which was just prior to her report. She also said the police found that the shrubs by the side of the house had been trampled.

Sabruno said security officers heard a call on the radio for the police to respond while the Church Street resident was still talking to campus security. He also commended the police for their help and responsiveness in dealing with the prowler incidents.

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Editorials

Can The Concert Committee

More than $23,000--nearly 25 percent of the entire ASG budget, more than any other student organization--is allotted for the Concert Committee. Over the past few years this group has brought to Allegheny such fading stars as Eddie Money, the Hooters, and Joan Jett.

The money budgeted by ASG to fund the committee comes from the activities fee included in each student's tuition. Some remaining funds for the committee come from ticket sales. Hence, last year's concert cost students who attended about $18, and those who didn't attend almost $14. Furthermore, 65 to 70 percent of tickets for Joan Jett were sold to "non-students." The Allegheny students are subsidizing a concert which they, in large part, did not attend.

Moreover, the concert always presents a security problem: high-school aged townspeople smuggle in alcohol while traditional stage rushing and violence create yearly danger. Performers with sound systems too loud for Three Rivers Stadium blast Shafer auditorium.

While this expenditure seems large to Allegheny, the concert budget is insufficient to bring big name celebrities to the college.

Since the Concert Committee is doomed to entertaining crowds of local high-school students with unpopular acts, we feel it should be abolished. ASG is not a programming body, but the Campus Center Cabinet is. The Centerstage Series, McKinley's, and Saturday Night Life are all programs of the CC Cabinet. Perhaps if students wish to retain the yearly concert, ASG could help the CC Cabinet bring in bigger name artists. Alternately, a ticket service on campus in combination with ASG arranged transportation would provide a inexpensive access to multiple, more popular, concerts.

ASG: On the Right Track

Allegheny Student Government has shown initiative in both arranging the open forum with Jeannie Quirk and moving to review the value of the Concert Committee. The Editorial Board would like to congratulate both the ASG Council and President Todd Milenius for these constructive moves.

Memo A Good Idea

The Memo consolidates a variety of all-campus-mailings into one useful form. By utilizing *The Memo,* the administration and student organizations spare students the chore of sorting through a half-dozen meaningless slips of paper. Student groups benefit by saving the cost of mailings.

Moreover, *The Memo* is printed on recycled paper, conserving our timber resources. We would hope that college organizations will make further use of this service in the future. We commend the Office of Public Affairs for providing this service.

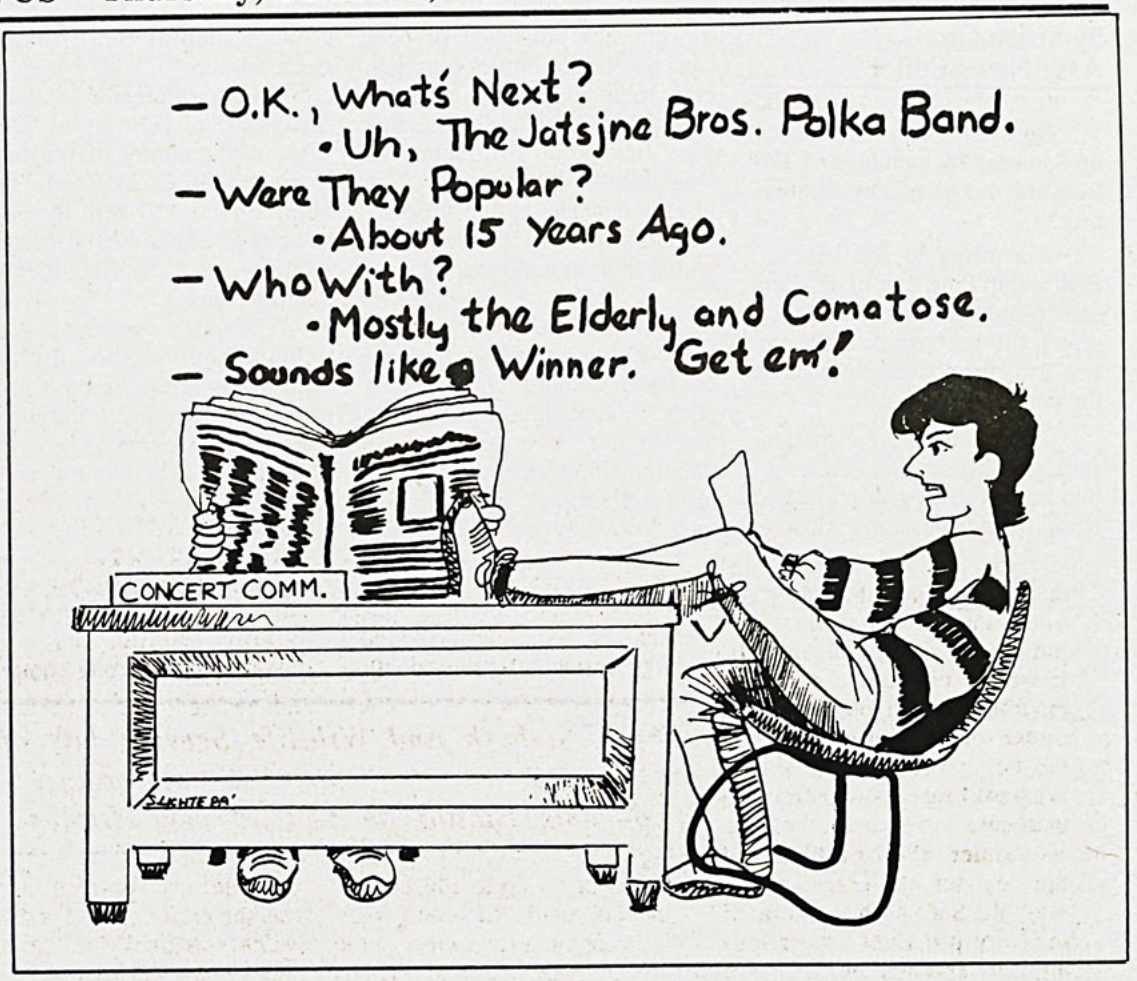
Members of The CAMPUS Editorial Board:
Deborah Cafazzo, C.J. Jacques, Mark Kovach, Joel McGraw, Mark Ostrowski, Christiana Provost, Erik Schuckers, Edward Urbansky, Jonathan Woodman.

Don't Hide Your Head In The Sand...



Write for *The CAMPUS.*

Contact Box 12.



Perhaps "S" Is For Strategy

by Joel McGraw
Perspectives Co-Editor

Marriott has served the college for a month now, and would have us believe that responsiveness is high on its list of priorities. From the sickenly quaint "The ABC's of Dining" to Jeanne Quirke's follow-up letter to boarders in which she touted "L is for listening," Marriott has been quick to laud itself for fulfilling our needs. I wonder, however, if this responsiveness was predesigned.

Initial service was ridiculous; how long should good management take to realize that half-hour serving, resulting from single entree lines are unacceptable? While Marriott may claim that counters and equipment had to be ordered (which of course, takes time), but service did begin three months earlier. Over the summer, advice from student workers already experienced in Allegheny's needs was readily available. Moreover, Marriott knew the number of students to be served. Was this failure to recognize difficulties merely an oversight?

Additionally, the yogurt machines which received such a warm after a several week delay; merely an oversight? According to a summer worker for Marriott, when the missing frozen yogurt was pointed out, management responded that the equipment would be brought out when the students complained. Jeannie Quirk, Director of the Food Service, stated at the ASG open forum with Marriott that last year the yogurt machines were found in only one dining hall. This was untrue as last year's boarders know. Further, she claimed that the delay in installing the machines was due to inappropriate electrical outlets. However, the machines are plugged into the same outlets as they were last year. Finally, she maintains that Marriott needed a go-ahead from Physical Plant; why would this be necessary since identical yogurt machines were used last year? Director of Physical Plant Lee Benedict insists that maintenence took at most two days to respond to any

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Letters To The Editor

An Ignored Alternative to Divestment

In May 1988, after extensive campus debate, the Allegheny Board of Trustees voted not to divest from companies doing business in South Africa. At the same time, the Board directed the college to address two related issues: To determine what steps other than divestment might tangibly express our abhorrence of Apartheid; and to improve the racial and cultural climate on campus, i.e. put our own house into better order.

Much has been done in the meantime regarding the first assignment. Discussion of Apartheid, on the other hand, has evaporated. This is, ironically, precisely what some predicted; but on the other side of the issue: a board vote to divest, it was urged, would establish an institutional orthodoxy which people would fear to criticize. It would have a chilling effect on campus debate. Well, we voted not to divest, and by golly, the contention was still right: the debate stopped cold! The sad part about this is that it stems from a false premise: that there are only two options available to us. Either we divest, and so cudgel the South African regime; or we throw up our hands in despair and declare ourselves impotent to affect Apartheid at all. By refusing to consider other options, we also invalidate the assumption underlying the Board's directive: that integrated racially in defiance of official government policy: Rhodes University and the Universities of Cape Town, Natal, the Western Cape and Witwatersrand.

$3,000 a year will support one student. Donated each year for four years, it will see a student to graduation, and turn loose on South African society "... not only [a] rational and restrained citizen...equipped to meet the vexing problems which now confront us."

Imagine--all for an annual outlay that is less than the cost of room and board at Allegheny.

A number of American institutions have responded. In several, the program already supports three scholarships: one contributed by the students, one by faculty and administrators, and one by Trustees. Why should Allegheny not join them?

If you are interested, why not join the few who already have signed on? Simply drop a note in Box 14 expressing your

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The CAMPUS welcomes all reader response.
We reserve the right to reject all letters of a purely promotional nature or not meeting our standards of integrity, accuracy and decency and to edit pieces for space and grammar. Opinions expressed in letters to the editor are those of the author or authors. Neither letters to the editor nor editorial cartoons necessarily represent the viewpoint of The CAMPUS.
Deadline for letters is 5:00 pm the Monday before publication. The letters must be typewritten, double spaced, and signed, with a phone number included for verification.

The Brutal Shall Inherit The Earth

by Jonathan Woodman
Editorial Board Member

Perhaps one of the most significant pieces of environmental legislation passed in the last 20 years was the Endangered Species Act. Based on it, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has acted to prevent the extinction of numerous species of animals in the United States, as was allowed to occur previously with such animals as the caarrier pigeon.

While the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has done a relatively good job protecting and caring for America's endangered species, they have shown an unprofessional attitude in their handling of more controversial and less publicized species of animals. If we are concerned with our environment and intend to make up for some of our mistaakes in the past, we cannot tolerate such mishankling of our natural treasures.

Under the Endangered Species Act, the U.S Fish and Wildlife Service has operated recovery programs for various animal species which are dangerously close to extinction. In some of these programs, the entire population, or part, of a species is removed from the wild and bred in zoos or other specialized facilities. While the captive breeding goes on, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service works to find a suitable area for resettling small groups of the captive population after the species has been bred successfully for a period of time. However, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has been mishandling this part of the program.

While the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has done a good job of resettling highly publicized species such as the bald eagle and the California condor, other more controversial species have been handled with an apparent lack of concern. Their handling of the Mexican wolf program has been particularly unprofessional.

After the Mexican wolf was put on the endangered species list in 1976, some of the wolves were captured, while scientists prepared a recovery plan in 1977, as a joint U.S.-Mexican effort. While economic problems limited Mexican progress, the American program did very well and the wolves were ready for reintroduction in 1986.

Instead of reintroducing the wolves promptly, however, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service responded to pressure from small, but powerful interest groups. Ranchers hold a large amount of political clout in the southwest, and their fear of the Mexican wolf has provided a large obstacle to reintroduction.

Instead of trying to educate the ranchers, using such examples as the Minnesota timber wolf which has caused little economic loss, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has responded to the political presssure by all but eliminating the program. As it stands now, the recovery program is in limbo, with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service unwilling to search for new sites or push for the use of existing suggestions.

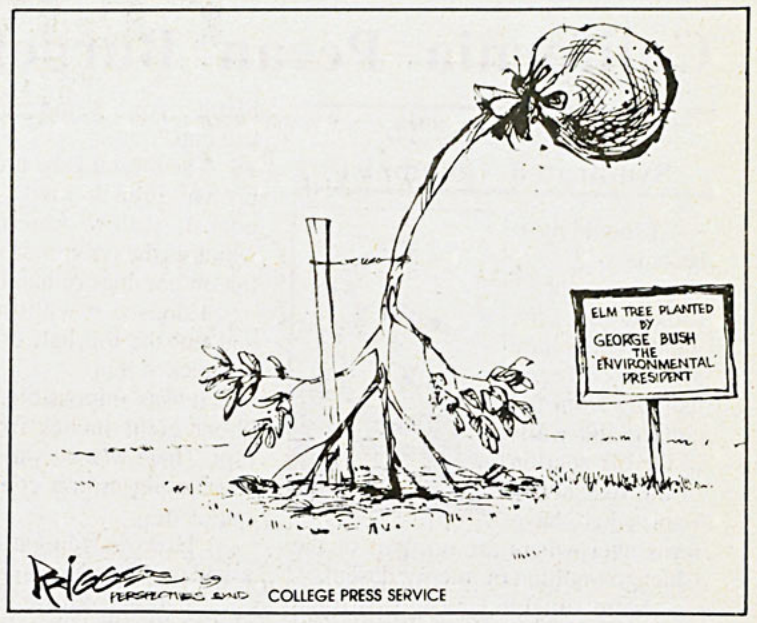
The problem is that the biological clock is ticking away on the Mexican wolf. Many of their behaviors are transmitted through generations, so the more time spent in captivity the more the wolf loses. Before too long, the wolf may no longer be able to survive in the wild. Biologists working on the Mexican wolf program have even observed physiological changes in the animals over the course of the captivity period. Many of the biologists believe that if the wolves are not reintroduce to the wild in the next few years, there will be many serious and possibly species-threatening problems.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's handling of the Mexican wolf program is typical of a number of the recovery programs, particularly with recovery programs for endangered predator species. These animals have a bad reputation among politically powerful ranchers, cattlemen, and farmers which causes a lot of trouble for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. They have been unwilling to face opposition which leads to their hesitation to proceed.

The programs have only been successful when overrall public opinion has been favorable and strong enough to override any opponents. This was the case with the red wolf, which was finally reintroduced after years of debate.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has often responded to . . . opinion although its programs should be beyond such forces.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has often responded to public and political opinion although its programs should be beyond such forces. The Endangered Species Act was passed in order to save part of America's natural treasures, and as such should act swiftly and without having responding to outside forces, except in dire circumstances. By reacting to outside pressures, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has actually put some species in further danger of extinction as a result of becoming unfit for survival in the wild due to long periods of captivity. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has mishandled their responsibilities and shown us a very unprofessional approach to their work. Being involved in such delicate work, they should be well above this.



See You At 12 P.M.

Deborah Cafazzo
Perspectives Co-Editor

Security put up a new sign the other day which made me think about the trivial things that really make me crazy. The sign reads, "NO PARKING 8 PM TO 12 PM." I want to know what this means!

I know what "no parking" means; I also know that 8 p.m. refers to the eighth hour after noon-- indeed, p.m. means "*post meridiem*" or "afternoon." If 12 p.m. means twelve hours after noon, and a.m. means "*ante meridiem*" or "before noon," then what does 12 a.m. mean? Twelve hours before noon? Wouldn't that be the same as twelve hours after noon? And just what happened to noon? It's not a.m. or p.m. but the hour twelve hours later is both a.m and p.m. This is where it gets very confusing!

There are a couple of solutions to this raging chaos. The first is that one use a twenty-four hour clock--like the military. The clock would start at zero-hundred hours and go on to twenty-three-hundred hours. No a.m.; no p.m. If that sounds confusing, maybe it's because most of us are used to only twelve hours.

So the second, and simpler, way to deal with this problem is to forget all about a.m. and p.m. when talking about twelves. Someone came up with some great words to designate those hours when the mean sun transits the celestial meridian--"midnight"and"noon." "Noon," by the way, happens to be one of my favorite words, along with "elbow." So if we call noon "noon," and midnight "midnight," then all the hours between noon and midnight are p.m. and all the hours between midnight and noon are a.m. This is blessedly simple! So I wish people would listen to this timely advice--if it's twelve, you can be sure it's not a.m. or p.m.

Why is it that people refuse to tell time correctly? Probably for the same reason that they have illegible handwriting: they don't care about communication. If the sign doesn't communicate the proper parking hours, they don't care--they'll just give you a ticket. And if their handwriting isn't readable, well, you'll just have to go and talk to them. Of course, if they say to you, "Blur, gub glur dab," you'll know you're in trouble.

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interest (include your name, P.O. box and telephone); or come by my office (CC U-211).

Consider: Fall Term will be over already in six weeks, and we have yet to set goals, plan a campaign, get out publicity, and raise the funds. Time's a'wastin'!

Don Covill Skinner
Chaplain of the College

The "Real World" of STD's

As college students we often feel immune to many realities we think exist only in the "real world," of which we are not yet a part. This can be debilitating mistake, especially when one of those realities is Sexually Transmitted Disease; STD's do exist here at Allegheny College. Herpes, gonorrhea, chlamydia, and genital warts are among those STD's nurse practitioner Sue Plunkett has diagnosed and treated at our very own Winslow Health Center since her employment there in January of 1989. These are not isolated incidences, for Plunkett has diagnosed a "significant number" of each on both men and women. Worse, though, are people, unaware that they may be carriers of an STD, who may unknowingly spread it to others.

While gonorrhea, syphilis, and chlamydia are all easily cured once diagnosed, herpes, genital warts, and of course AIDS, will linger around to haunt you for the rest of your life. Herpes outbreaks are painful to both men and women and are extremely dangerous to women giving birth. Genital warts are uncomfortable and put a woman at a great risk to cervical cancer. AIDS, we all know, may make us face our own mortality. Now, on our way to adulthood, we must be responsible for our own protection; no one, least of all our parents, can do it for us.

Aside from abstinence, which for most people is not a viable solution, condoms are the best known way to protect both partners from STD's. We all know this, yet how many of us have actually heeded this advice when the time came? The Office of Residence Life reports that the condom machined in the residence halls, installed during the year 1987-1988, are rarely used. Ron Cantor, of Residence Life, asserts, "We've been shocked as to how little the machines have been used." This does not even take into account people who live off campus or in fraternity houses where condoms are not as readily available. We must educate ourselves to the reality of STD's, learn to recognize symptoms (i.e. lesions, sores, and warts), and then protect ourselves.

If, however, you think you may have contracted an STD, the Winslow Health Center (in addition to the Family Planning Center in Meadville) now has the facilities to treat both men and women. Nurse practitioner Sue Plunkett stresses prompt confidential and nonjudgemental treatment. Says Plunkett, "People's reproductive health is important to us." She also encourages counseling at the Counseling Center and makes herself available to talk to individuals or couples dealing with this issue. Anyone with concerns is more than welcome in her office.

Now that we are reminded of the facts, let us not forget or be careless with our bodies or someone else's. Though some STD's are simply cured with antibiotics, others are debilitating. Remember, folks, just like love, herpes, AIDS, and genital warts are forever.

Lisa Abrams
Class of '91

Cartoon Offensive

I wish to highlight the offensive nature of the cartoon printed in the last issue of *The CAMPUS*, in "Perspectives."

The caricature of Barney Frank depicted and ridiculed homosexuality , in a narrow-minded and unrealistic manner.

To cast homosexuals as effeminate, tutu wearing miscreants is ludicrous in the extreme.

A liberal college newspaper such as *The CAMPUS* has a responsibility to educate its readership, not to encourage blatant homophobia.

Andrew Sneddon
Class '91

Get your quill, D'Araganon!

If the pen is mightier than the sword, you'd be wise to write for The CAMPUS. We need people with a passion for writing...

Call 332-5386 or drop a scroll in your finest penmanship to Box 12.



California Pecan Burgers!

Mike Royko
Syndicated Columnist



I should have become suspicious when I looked in the window and saw all the ferns hanging from the ceiling and walls in the bar section of the restaurant. Bars that have ferns everywhere are not part of the Chicago tradition of interior design.

More suitable Chicago barroom decor includes softball and bowling trophies, hand-printed signs that say: "No Checks Cashed," and somebody taking a nap on the shuffleboard.

But we were looking for fast lunch and the sign outside said the place served food, so we went in and took a table.

"Hamburger," I said to the waitress.

"With or without pecans?" she asked.

"With or without what?" I asked.

"Pecans," she said.

"Uh, maybe you misunderstood me. I asked for a hamburger."

"Yes, I heard you. With or without pecans?"

Well, I didn't know what to say. I had never heard of pecans with a hamburger.

So I asked: "How do you serve the pecans? As a side dish or what?"

"No, they're in the hamburger."

"Ah, of course," I said, trying not to appear unsophisticated. "Of course, I'll have it with the pecans."

"How do you want it done?"

Now she had me. I had stepped right into a trap. I always get hamburgers well done. As Slats Grobnik once told me: "Real hot grease kills all the germs."

But what about pecans? Should pecans be rare, medium or well?

So I asked: "Could I get the pecans rare and the rest of the hamburger well done?"

She blinked at me. "The pecans are in the hamburger."

"OK, well done for both of them."

Then she asked if I wanted cheese, and I said yes. And she asked: "Swiss, cheddar, blue cheese?"

There is only one cheese for a hamburger -- plain American cheese. The processed kind. My favorite kind is Velveeta cheese from those barbarians.

"Do you have Velveeta?" I asked.

"Velveeta? no but we have some American cheese."

"God bless America," I said. "I'll have it."

She returned in a while and put a plate in front of me. I gaped at it and asked: "What is this?"

"Your hamburger," she said.

"It is?"

"That's what you ordered."

I had ordered a hamburger. Everybody knows what a hamburger is. And this was not a hamburger.

It was the size and shape of a baseball. And it was wrapped in bacon and covered with the melted cheese.

It sat atop half a roll, and the other half was on the side. There was no onion. There was no mustard or ketchup.

I pointed this out and she said: "You didn't order onion. But I'll bring you some mustard and ketchup."

The mustard she brought was that brown, French kind. I demanded honest, yellow American mustard, which is the only mustard you should put on hot dogs or hamburgers.

I doused it with the condiments and put the top half of the roll on it and picked it up.

It was impossible. It measured about eight inches from bottom to top. There was no way a person with even a big mouth could take a bite out of it.

"How do you eat this thing?" I asked my companion.

"I don't know. Maybe you should sort of press down on it with your hand to flatten it out."

I tried. Mustard squirted out on my shirt.

I looked around to see what others were doing. They were eating hamburgers, too. With knives and forks. Knives and forks.

There are many gray areas in life. Some things can't be called right or wrong.

But it is wrong to eat certain foods with knives and forks. Ribs, hot dogs, fried chicken, egg rolls and hamburgers -- they should be eaten with hands.

To eat a hamburger with a knife and fork is as unnatural as drinking a shot and beer through a straw.

"It's the California influence." my companion said. "That is a California-style burger."

Of course. The ferns should have told me. And the pecans and foreign mustard.

And the fact that a wan young man at the next table was sipping white wine with his hamburger.

As we were leaving, the waitress said to me: "Was everything all right?"

"Everything was subversive and un-American," I said.

That evening, I stopped at the Billy Goat Tavern, where a hamburger is still a hombooger and a cheeseburger is still a chizbooger; flat circles of meat cooked on a greasy grill, with onions and yellow mustard and slices of pickle.

And I warned Sam Sianis, the owner, that times were changing and he should consider changing with them.

"Ferns, Sam, you had better think about ferns."

"How you cook dem?"

"You don't cook them. They're plants. You hang them from the walls and ceilings."

He shook his head. "No plants een dees place. Plants got bugs. I no like bugs."

"Well, then you should consider pecans in your burgers. It's the coming thing. It's already here."

"Pecans?" he said. "You mean knots?"

"Yeah, nuts."

He thought for a moment. Then he went and got a hamburger and put it in front of me. Next, he turned around and pulled a package of beer nuts from the nut rack on the back bar.

He lifted the top of the bun and put the package of beer nuts on the hamburger. Then he replaced the bun.

"OK, you got knots in chizbooger."

Ah, sanity prevails.

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Writing A Letter To The Editor?
Deadline is 5:00 Monday.

America Financing Socialism

Patrick J. Buchanan
Syndicated Columnist



Like some plans town in "Lonesome Dove," hosting a giant cattle drive, Washingtonians are enduring "stretch-limo lock" this week; as the huge chariots, jostled by smaller black sedans, honk and blare their way along the choked avenues of America's capital.

It is the annual conclave of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund; we are overrun with finance ministers, bankers, and retainers from 150 nations putting on the feed bag.

But, this year, something is horribly amiss. The global casino on which the socialist world depends for cash is, like Rick's Cafe in "Casablanca," suddenly in danger of being closed down.

Last week, Lewis T. Preston of J.P. Morgan shocked New York bank circles by announcing that Morgan was setting aside an added $2 billion, to cover middle" and long-term Third World debt. The significance: Morgan's Third World debt is now totally covered.

...Morgan has survived the debt crisis and can now tell Treasury and Third World where to go...

After seven years of losses, humiliation, reschedulings and pressure, Morgan has survived the debt crisis, and can now tell Treasury and the Third World where to go, when they come around shaking down "new money." Free at last. And, mirabile dictu, last week, Manufacturers Hanover, whose Third World debt has been a standing joke, set aside $950 million. Even Chase Manhattan, bell cow of the debt crisis, set aside $1.2 billion.

The Big Banks, the high rollers at the gaming tables of global debt, are cashing in their chips, writing their losses off to experience, checking out of the Third World Hotel, coming home.

Pressure is now on John Reed at Citicorp, who, two years ago, signaled the bankers' retreat, by setting aside $3 billion to cover a third of Citi's exposure, to add to his own reserves.

These painful, costly decisions being made in New York are sending the Treasury, IMF and the World Bank a message: Boys, find another patsy, find the cash to finance socialism someplace else, because we've been burned too badly, we're all tapped out, we're out of the game.

Who, now, will subsidize the tons of millions of bureaucrats, from Mexico City to Brasilia, from Buenos Aires to Dar es Salaam, who have been sucking the nations of the Third World dry?

We got the predictable answer last week.

At the bottom of the financial page of the Washington Post was this headline: "Loans to China May Be Resumed."

Former GOP Congressman Barber Conable, president of the World Bank, told Hobart Rowan his bank is considering shipping Deng Xaio-ping the $800 million in loans suspended last June.

Amazing. Even as human rights organizations report that the students of Tiananmen Square are still taking bullets in the backs of their necks for standing up for freedom, we are about to see fresh Western capital shipped to the butchers pulling the trigger.

Not even four months since the massacre? Not even a decent interval to mourn the heroic dead. Yet, already, we are back in business. As George Will has written, truly, this generation of Republicans loves commerce more than it loathes communism.

The Post reports Mr. Conable is also urging new World Bank/IMF attention to Syria, lately slaughtering the Christians of Beirut, whose capital city, Damascus, is said to host the terrorist gang that brought down Pan Am 103, sending to a horrible death the American college girls coming home for Christmas. If we Americans are treated with contempt by the likes of Hafez al Assad, perhaps it is because, so often, we behave so contemptibly.

Last week, The New York Times confirmed the source of coming Marxist bailout: "Angola is admitted to the World Bank and IMF," said the headline over a story reading, "Membership ... could open the door to hundreds of millions of dollars in loans ... for the African nation which is ruled by the Marxist People's Movement."

Swell; now we're going to rescue Gorbachev's African puppets.

Other reports are coming in that half the Warsaw Pact, and Moscow herself, will soon win admission; as the steady drumbeat of the "Save Gorbachev: coalition continues to roll.

With the West already holding $1.2 trillion in East Bloc and Third World paper, where will the new money come from to salvage perestroika, to keep Third World socialists from being unhorsed and lynched by the people they have so long misruled?

Our children will one day pay for our having rescued the Soviet Empire...

That answer, too, is at hand. The IMF is about to ask for a doubling of its lending authority, from $110 billion, to $220 billion, a fifth of it to be guaranteed by Uncle Sam. I.e., when the loans go rotten, you and I, friends, will make them good.

Correct that. Our children will one day pay in tax dollars for our having rescued the Soviet Empire and the socialist incompetents of the "non-aligned bloc."

Treasury Secretary Brady is balking at the size of that IMF claim on America's wealth, but the result of this insider's game is foreordained. The IMF will get new lending authority; the World Bank will come in for its share; the Administration will assent; and the GOP will go along.

Because, friends, when it comes to globalism, as George Wallace reminded us, between your Council-on-Foreign-Relations Republican and your Trilateral-Commission Democrat, there ain't a dime's worth of difference.

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"S" is for Strategy

continued from page 6

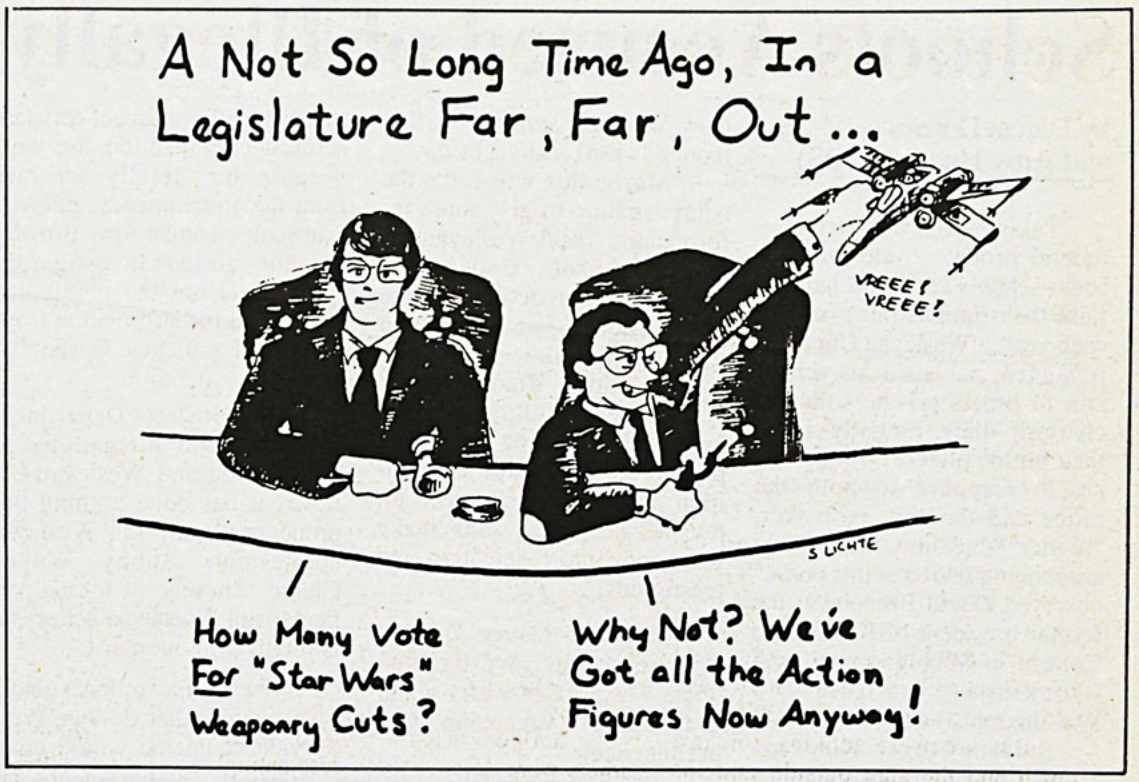
such requests. Quirk's shifting explanations are highly curius in this light. Regardless, Marriott missed an obvious chance to preempt a problem.

These problems were, in fact, too obvious for me to believe they were overlooked. Instead, perhaps, they were anticipated and used. Once we had suffered with clearly substandard service for several weeks, the management could "respond" to our dissatisfaction in a grand public relations move. Afterwards, would not further complaints seem ungrateful? Perhaps "S is for strategy" should have been included in the follow-up letter.

Further inadequacies remain unaddressed in the aftermath of this suspicious response-campaign. Abysmal brunches lack even the fresh fruit standard for both breakfast and lunch. The sandwich bar has a fairly inconsistent, and usually low quality, variety of lunchmeats. Long lines and empty dispensers for milk at Brooks persist, despite the fact that they have two more dispensers in storage according to a Marriott employee.

The crowning inanity of management are Saturday lunch and dinners. Attempting to serve five hundred (I have queried the entrance worker at the end of several meals) plus crowds for lunch in an hour-and-fifteen-minutes is difficult at best. However, when this foolishness is combined with understaffed serving lines, as in fact it is, chaos ensues. Marriott still fails to have adequate student help-- while they may claim this to be the fault of student reticence, they have yet to actively recruit labor according to some of the few student employees.

If indeed my suspicions are incorrect, and this curious pattern is composed of managerial oversights, then Marriott can prove its good faith by responding to these problems. Otherwise, I shall remain convinced that Marriott is not the "friendly food service" that management portrays, but is instead a corporate entity which has contrived to outmaneuver student dissatisfaction.



The Klan Clean Up?

by Megan Schneider
Ass't Managing Editor

The Ku Klux Klan is out to clean up North Carolina, in a way unconventional for that group. The Rockingham County chapter of the Invisible Knights of the Ku Klux Klan has applied to participate in a voluntary weekend road-cleaning program for the state of North Carolina.

This local chapter of the Klan hopes to take part in the Adopt-a-Highway program, in which a group volunteers to clean a specific segment of North Carolina road, and then get a road sign with the group's name on it.

Officials of the Department of Transportation in North Carolina still have the application under consideration, because of the unusual source of the request.

If the request of the Klan is accepted, North Carolina will be, in effect, approving the Klan as a group providing a service to the community, similar to the Lion's Club or a local business. Despite its claims, the Ku Klux Klan has never served the community. Instead, the terror of the Klan goes against everything the word *community* connotes.

Community service from the elitist Klan is a mockery. A public road sporting a sign with the name of a supremacist organization that has acted violently against segments of that public-- whether the segments be black, immigrant, Catholic or radical-- is absurd.

The exalted cyclops of the Rockingham County chapter of the Klan, Rocky Chapman, is quoted in *The New York Times* as saying, "I feel it's our constitutional right to adopt a highway." For a group that, in the past, has given little credence to the equal rights others receive from the United States Constitution, the Klan is quick to assert its own constitutional rights.

Since its founding in Pulaski, Tennessee in 1866 by a handful of well-educated, upper-class Civil War veterans, the overall intention of the Ku Klux Klan has been to maintain the white supremacy of the antebellum period. Originally formed as a social group, the Klan came to be a band of regulators using violence and terror to achieve its ends.

Despite its good intentions of "cleaning up North Carolina" in the words of Mr. Chapman, the Ku Klux Klan of Rockingham County doesn't deserve to join the ranks of 4669 North Carolinia civic groups, businesses, and neighborhoods acting to benefit society.

If any member of the Rockingham chapter of the Klan wishes to participate in a community program such as the Adopt-a-Highway program, he should divorce himself from the Klan and work with an organization that is community-supportive instead of community-disruptive. A man cannot serve two contrary masters-- Klan and community.

Drugs And The College Student

by George Bush
Syndicated Columnist

Summer is over and classes are back in session. As we begin the school year, our thoughts again turn to the future -- a future gravely threatened by drugs.

Americans agree that the biggest threat we are facing as a nation is drugs, in particular cocaine and crack.

Who is responsible? Everyone who uses drugs. Everyone who sells drugs. Everyone who looks the other way.

Some people used to call drugs just a benign form of recreation. They're not. Drugs are a real and extremely serious threat to our schools, our homes, our friends and our families. It doesn't matter where you live or what school you attend. No one is free from the threat of drugs. Inner cities, small towns, and college campuses all are under siege -- because America is under siege.

On September 5, I announced the first comprehensive national strategy to end the siege -- to fight drugs with tougher laws and enforcement, and with improved treatment, education and prevention. The programs we've proposed are an all-out assault against the evil of drug use and drug trafficking. We are aggressively attacking the problem from every angle, and proposing a 1990 drug-budget totaling over eight billion dollars -- the largest single increase in history.

America is fighting a war against drugs. Yet the most important weapons in the war on drugs are the least tangible: self-discipline, courage, character, support from one's family, faith in God and in one's self.

Fundamentally, the drug problem in America is not one of supply, but of demand. We are taking strong new action to stop the flow of drugs into this country and to stop the dealers themselves; but as long as Americans are willing to but illegal drugs, somebody, somewhere in the world will sell them.

Recently, I met with Mrs. Everett Hatcher, the widow of a veteran DEA agent who was killed by drug-using cowards. A woman of considerable dignity, she put responsibility for her husband's death squarely on "casual" users of cocaine. She's right -- and there is now blood on their hands. Similarly, President Barco of Colombia recently made an appeal to Americans to stop buying the cocaine causing the slaughter of innocent civilians in the drug wars there.

Every student in America at some point -- at a party, in a locker room, in a dorm room -- every student must choose to accept or reject drugs. But there is another choice that college students, as responsible adults, must make -- whether to get involved in a personal way to end drug use, or to look the other way.

College campuses have long been centers of conscience and idealism in this country, places where students have raised their voices to protest oppression, injustice and human suffering around the world. Yet, no one would deny that often drugs go hand in hand with injustice, suffering and even death. But where is the sound of protest? Innocent bystanders are killed at random on city streets. Babies are born addicted to crack and heroin. Young children are forced into the drug trade by addicts. What greater human rights violations exist? What greater injustices? Yet, recreational drug users still on some college campuses are ambivalent to the death and destruction they are financing.

We must appeal to the social conscience of every college student on every college campus in America. The way to protest the misery and oppression brought on by drugs is to commit yourself to staying away from drugs -- and working to keep them away from your friends.

Drug use doesn't begin the way most people think, with young people getting their first drugs from an addict or a dealer. Instead, they get them free from "friends" who think casual drug use hurts no one. Peer Pressure is what spreads drug use and peer pressure can help stop it.

You can stop it -- if you get involved.

Distributed by the Collegiate Network.

Have An Idea, But Not Much To Say?

You don't have to write a book. Please feel free to send just a couple of paragraphs to The CAMPUS. Letters To The Editor don't have to be painful.

The CAMPUS
Of Allegheny College

The student-operated newspaper of Allegheny College since 1876.

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Schools Accused of Illegally Fixing Tuition

by Darcia Dorries
and Amy Hudson (CPS)

Taking his cue from a federal probe into whether some schools really do have to raise their tuitions rates so fast each year, a Wesleyan University student has sued his school and 11 others private colleges, charging they illegally fixed their tuition prices.

In response to both the probe and the suit, moreover, "higher education institutions are running scared at this point," observed David Breneman, the former president of Kalamazoo College in Michigan now with Brookings Institute in Washington, D.C.

Student Roger Kingsepp claims the schools "engaged in a conspiracy to fix or artificially inflate the price of tuition and financial aid." Under federal anti-price-fixing laws, he's asking for triple damages on behalf of the 125,000 students allegedly harmed by the scheme.

"I don't think it's fair to students who economically might not be able to take advantage of certain schools to be forced out of the market," Kingsepp said.

The suit apparently is based on a confidential Wesleyan memo, since made public, that indicates administrators knew tuition prices at 11 other schools for the 1988-89 year before the prices were "official."

It is illegal for competitors in any business to swap price information, or to divvy up potential customers.

Such conspiracies prevent customers -in this case students- from being able to choose among competing products or services, and relieve businesses from having to control their costs, improve their programs and keep down their prices in order to be successful.

Yet that is what some schools did, Kingsepp claimed.

A Justice Department probe launched in September is investigating how 30 schools get together each year and, in effect, decide which students should go to which campus, agree not to bid competitively for some students, and even calculate what financial aid packages to give them.

Nominally competitive campus officials also tell each other about their upcoming price increases.

Such practices, Kingsepp and other critics claim, explain why the schools, free of worry that the students they covet would take advantage of lower prices at another campus, have raised their tuition at a pace higher than the inflation rate for nine consecutive years.

The talks, Kingsepp said in the lawsuit, "eliminate any real price choices" for students.

In addition to Wesleyan, Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, Brown, Princeton, and Stanford Universities, Amherst, Dartmouth, and Williams colleges, and the University of Pennsylvania are named in Kingsepp's suit.

"I think they're guilty," said Wesleyan sophomore Heather Rhoades. "It's pretty obvious."

Rhoades applied to six private colleges, including Stanford. The aid packages offered her were so similar that money "wasn't really a factor."

"Maybe this will force the administration to give more information," said Wesleyan senior Brian Shott. Colleges, he complained, are acting like the victim, saying "we have to do it, it's not illegal."

Brookings' Breneman last year angered fellow campus leaders by asserting that some private colleges raise their tuition not because they need to, but because high fees make them look more selective and prestigious.

Since the Justice Department started its investigation, "there was a lot of worry about (a lawsuit), " Breneman said. "it's inevitable."

Justice Department officials refused comment on the suit, because it's "totally separate from the government's actions," said spokeswoman Amy Brown.

She added investigators "won't rule out the possibility for request for information from additional colleges in the future."

"The Justice Department has made no allegations of wrongdoing and Wesleyan believes it has done nothing improper or illegal," said Wesleyan spokesman Bobby Wayne Clarke. "in regards to this particular suit, Wesleyan believes it is totally without merit."

None of the colleges under investigation that College Press Service contacted would comment beyond issuing denials like Wesleyan's.

The schools make no secret of the meetings, claiming they're necessary to avoid nasty bidding wars for top students and to nix price from the list of criteria from which to choose a school.

Just exchanging price and scholarship information isn't illegal, antitrust experts say. If the schools agreed to offer uniform financial aid packages to students or to fix tuition increases, however, "that would be a traditional antitrust violation," said Irving Scher, a New York lawyer who heads the American Bar Association antitrust division.

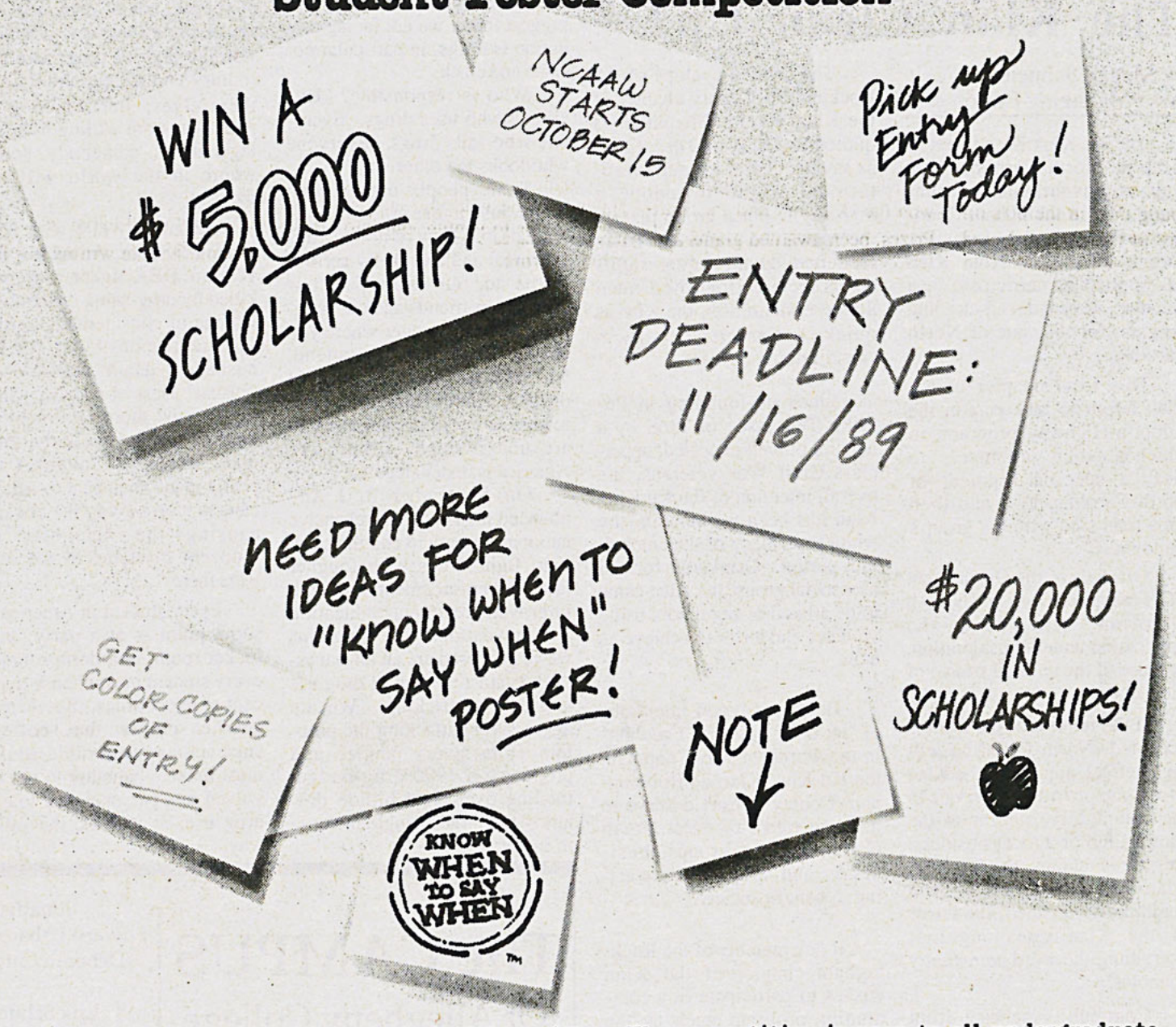
"I have no doubt they had the intent to reduce competition," said Gary Becker, an economics and sociology professor at the University of Chicago, one of the schools under investigation. "But whether they've been successful is another matter."

If anything comes of the Justice Department investigation, the Kingsepp suit or any other subsequent suits, some thanks should go to former Secretary of Education William Bennet, Breneman said.

Bennet, now heading the "war on drugs," made a habit of accusing colleges of setting tuition artificially high, because financial aid would fill the gap between what students could pay and what they end up paying.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The First Annual "Know When To Say When" Student Poster Competition



Announcing a Student Poster Competition with $20,000 in Scholarship Prizes to be held in conjunction with the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

We're looking for the best poster concepts that creatively express the need for responsible decision making about alcohol.

A grand prize scholarship of $5,000 will be awarded in each of two categories. Five runners-up in each category will receive $1,000 scholarships.

The competition is open to all undergraduate students (not just fine art students) enrolled in a U.S. college or university for the Fall 1989 term.

Entry Forms may be obtained:

from Josh Ringle
BACCHUS

at Box 299

An Evening With An Alien

by Alex Steffen
Staff Writer

A man claiming to be a Martian held approximately 150 captive in Ford Chapel Monday night while he read stories of his world aloud to them.

His name was Lee K. Abbott; he was appearing as the first guest of the Single Voice Reading Series, and what held them was not the threat of interstellar violence but a southwestern accent that charmed and joked and left them feeling full of insight.

The first story he read was titled, appropriately enough, "Martians". In it, a man tells the story of his best friend's claim of encounters with visitors from afar. "He just looked at me," the story went, "eyes bright as new pennies, then he said that last night, when all of Deming town was asleep or rolled up next to its TV, he was in the backyard, wearing only pajama bottoms and being addressed by beings from outer goddamn space. ... 'They're luminous, he said, 'like angels.'" The narrator doubted him all along, until the experience of a little too much strangeness in this world makes the existence on another not only plausible but welcome.

"Category Z", the other story he read, was the story of three young men in the 60's on their way to their draft board physicals and what happened to them after. Perhaps the most telling scene was we find that one of them is wearing a pair of "one hundred percent pure India silk, hand sewn, reinforced-crotch ladies' bikini underpants." Buell, the narrator says, "Here it was that a thought came to me and I took one step backward. Indeed, Cooter Brown (who was modelling the panties) was scared; he was frightened for his life-and I liked him. ...and I had this question: If he's scared, why aren't I? 'Those Army medics," Cooter told me, 'are going to take one look at me and throw me out as 4F, count on it. I'm twenty million F, Buell. They're gonna put me in the Z category, as positively undesirable as a human can be.'"

But, when the linen starts dropping, Cooter Brown is wearing skivvies- and he goes to Vietnam, which in Buell's opinion is "Old and full of murder. ...in it were 500,000 young people like me that I was glad I would not join." The story might well end there, but Abbott gives us more. He tells us about their re-union in a small cowboy bar, and how ultimately we carry with us to the end of our days all we have known and all we have loved.

Abbott writes about what he calls "the joys that do not fade over time," and he himself shows no signs of ebb. His excellence as a writer has already won him many of the highest honors of his field-he has been considered for a Pulitzer Prize, won the O. Henry and Pushcart Prizes, been awarded grants and fellowships including one from the National Endowment for the Arts, and has appeared in practically every publication worthy of notice. He has been anthologized in "The Best American Short Stories" and "The Editor's Choice". He is what might be termed a hot item.

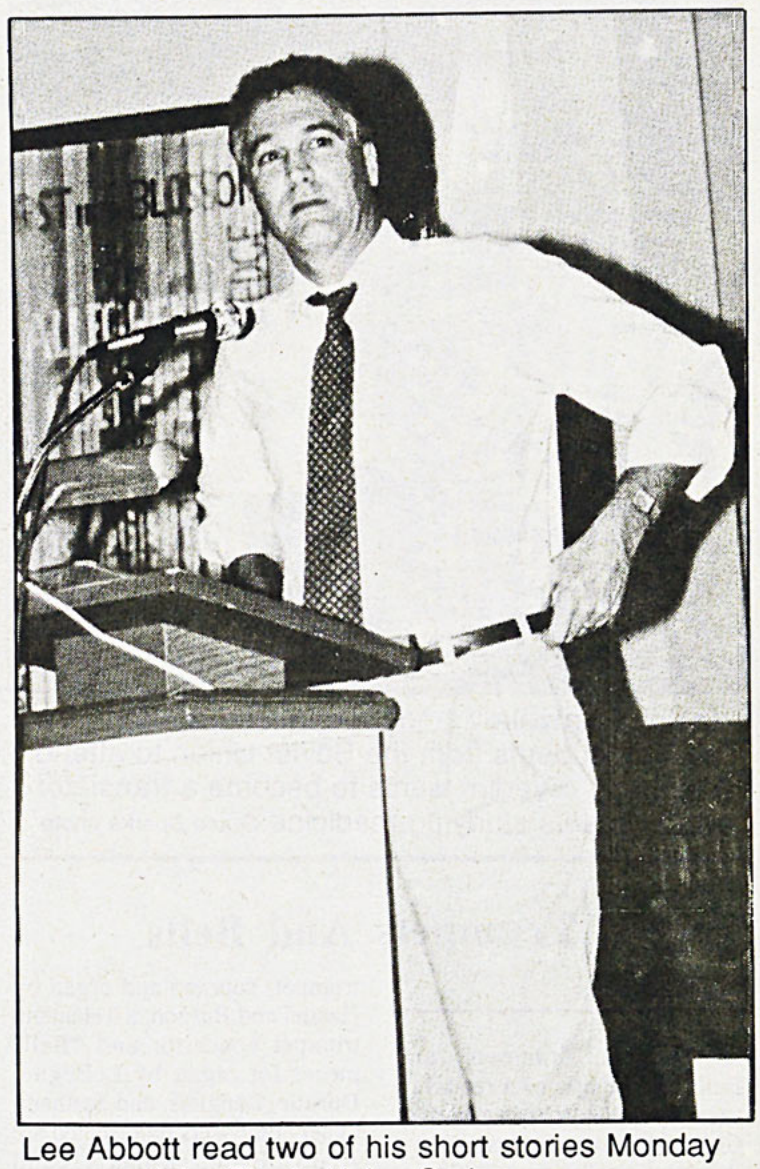
"He's really on the cutting edge of what's called maximalist fiction," Professor Dennis Johnson, the organizer of the series, said, explaining that maximalism describes "really lyrical writing that cares about sound and melody of words as well as meaning." Johnson reiterated that he considered Abbott "dangerous in the way that any artist worth his salt is dangerous."

Abbott himself calls to attention the distance between his writing and minimalism. "The minimalists are fine, but they leave out what I like about writing, what I feel is important-the explanation, the Why,"Abbott said. He emphasized his use of language and humor, saying, "I am constantly aware of the word I'm using. I try to make each one a function of the character, while using humor as a way of revivifying the sentimental and avoiding the drivel and droll."

Among those who have influenced him, Abbott credits Peter Taylor, John Cheever and Eudora Welty, adding later with a smile Robin Williams and Lenny Bruce. Whatever the wellsprings, what he's doing appears to be working, and he has no plans to venture out into other forms. "I'm not a novelist," he said, "I'm a story-teller." He compared himself to a shortstop who keeps being asked when he'll pitch, play center field and pinch hit. Worst of all, he said, are requests for him to write screenplays. "They leave out all the good parts," he said, "it would be like writing a novel with my tongue. I am a story-writer, that's what I do well."

Johnson agreed, "I love the way his stories ramble. For a while you think you've got some kind of madman up at the podium, until suddenly, everything changes, you understand his language and you agree with what he's telling you."

"Besides," Johnson said, "its not every day you get to talk to an alien."



Lee Abbott read two of his short stories Monday as part of the Single Voice Series.

Andrea Pavlik Photo



Marc Lyncheski Photo

The "Alfred Packer All-Stars," named after the only man in United States history to be convicted of cannibalism, soundly defeated the "Deknowledgists" in a demonstration College Bowl match during Tuesday's Lunchtime Lift. The two teams were comprised of various members of the faculty and administration. The "Deknowledgists" attempted a comeback late in the match sparked by Director of Residence Life Ron Cantor, but the "All Stars" were able to hold them off until the bell. The actual College Bowl tournament involving students will take place in the campus center this Sunday.

Varsity Sport Of The Mind Returns

by Luis Macias
Guest Writer

QUESTION: He was once president of the National Geographic Society and a regent of the Smithsonian Institution. But he is far better-known for his pioneering inventions in communications. Name him.

ANSWER: Alexander Graham Bell.

If you knew the answer to this question, you're ready to play College Bowl, "The Varsity Sport of the Mind," which is returning to Allegheny College on Sunday, October 8, 1989.

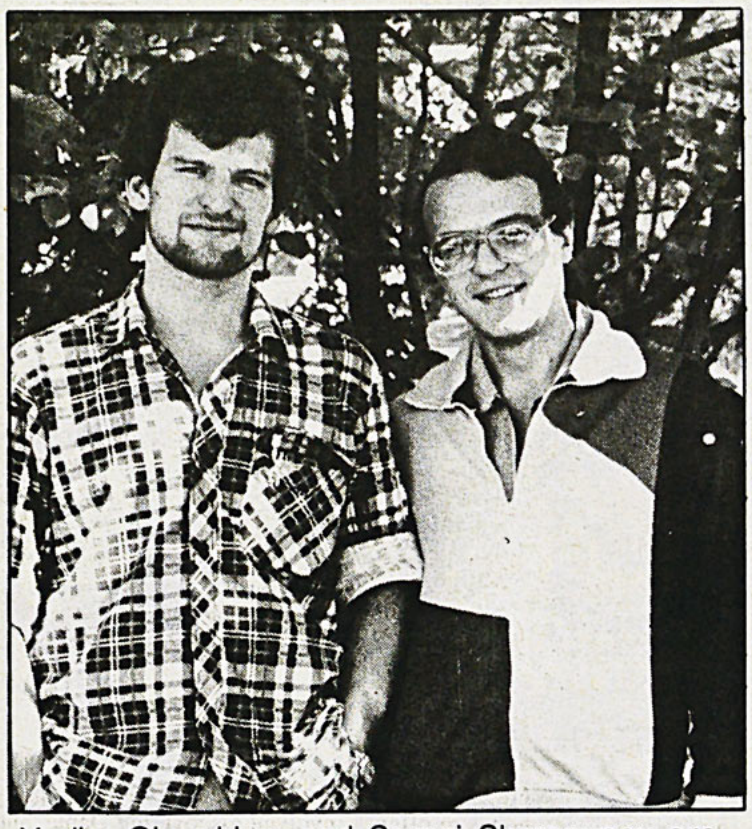
College Bowl is a game of broad knowledge and quick recall. Now in its 13th year, the College Bowl On-Campus Program is a popular recreational and academic tradition on America's campuses. Like the popular television and radio series of the 50's, 60's, and 70's, the game features two teams of four players each competing to score points to Toss-up and Bonus questions. The questions cover every possible topic from literature, science, history, current events, religion, philosophy, art, mythology, music and drama to rock 'n' roll, sports and movies.

This year's Campus Center Tournament will be held on Sunday, October 3, 1989. The tournament will be a single elimination contest beginning at 12:30 p.m. and ending no later than 6:00 p.m.

The team that wins the Campus Center Tournament will represent Allegheny, all expenses paid, at the ACU-I Regional Championship Tournament. This year the tournament will be held in Indiana, Pennsylvania on March 2 and 3, 1990.

Last year at Allegheny, 16 teams competed in the College Bowl. The winning team, which went on to the Regional Championship Tournament held on February 24-26, 1989 at Washington, D.C., was originally comprised of four members: Jay Thomas, Brian Meggitt, Stuart Holland, and Clayton Millard. But, because Clayton was unable to go to the Regional Tournament, Joe Cary and Steve McCabe were added to the group. At the Regional Tournament, this team placed 5th out of 16 teams.

For more information concerning this year's College Bowl, contact Cass Alberstadt, Assistant Director of the Campus Center, at 332-5371.



Vadim Okruzhkov and Sergei Skoropupov are the first students from the Soviet Union to attend Allegheny. Vadim wants to become a translator and Sergei is studying medicine. Grace Sparks photo

"But The Meaning Is Similar"

by Paul Ewing
Copy Editor

"Thinking about your culture," Soviet exchange student Vadim Okruzhkov said, "It was so different from what we expected and what we have in our country."

I met with Vadim and his fellow Soviet student Sergei Skoropupov in the Post Office. It wasn't the best place to do an interview, but last minute interviewers take what they can get.

Vadim is from Yakutsk in Siberia. I asked the obvious question: Is it really like we see it in the movies? "There is a lot of snow in Siberia," Vadim said, "But it's very great, for example, for downhill skiing."

Vadim also mentioned that "the people there are very friendly. Actually when I arrived here I didn't expect that your people would be so friendly."

Vadim studies at the Moscow Institute of Foreign Languages. "Usually we study for five years," he said, "I'm a fourth year student now."

"I want to become an interpreter, and since you don't teach translation as such, I've taken all the courses connected more or less with my future profession." Vadim's courses include Newswriting, Photography, and Policy of the Soviet Union.

"It's great," he says, referring to his Soviet Policy class, "I would say that your perspective and our perspective are absolutely different and each of these prospectives lack something."

Sergei, like Vadim, is 22 years old and married. He studies at the Moscow Medical Institute. "I came here to study science. It's very interesting for me to see how different your medical system is from our medical system, how different your science is from our science."

Sergei had the chance to visit the Meadville Medical Center when Vadim had a stress test performed. Vadim commented on how the American hospital seemed more advanced. Sergei responded, "We have those things, but only in large cities."

"It's very interesting for me, the science and medical research and ethics problems," Sergei continued. "I think that science and methods are international, but some problems and some things in this country are very different."

I asked Vadim about their stipends and the cost of school in Moscow. He said that he thinks the stipends are "from the government," since it is a uniform amount. "We each get $150 a month."

In regard to rising tuition, Vadim said "We don't have to pay for it. The government helps us ... Some of the advantages to our political system."

I've always been curious about Moscow, so I asked about it. "It is very old fashioned," Vadim said. "It only has seven skyscrapers." He was comparing the town to Pittsburgh, which is the only large U.S. city that they have seen.

Vadim mentioned an effort to preserve historical places and monuments within Moscow. "Now we really worry about it because we didn't care about them for a long time, and many monuments and ancient houses are about to collapse."

During the interview we sat on the couch by the bank window in the Post Office. I was on one end. Vadim was in the middle, holding my tape recorder. People came and went; we watched them come and go.

I asked about parties, if they go to ones here and how they compare. The consensus was that there are more here, but the atmosphere here is much different, too.

"There's not as much time there," Vadim said. "In one term, we have 8 or 11 courses, four or five classes a day. I like your system because you can concentrate yourself in what you're going to do."

The next logical question was about Soviet bars. Strangely enough, the answer seemed to sum up the spirit of the whole interview.

"It's only natural that there are differences," Vadim said. "But the meaning is similar."

Angels, Trumpets And Bells

Press Release

"Angels, Trumpets, and Bells" is the title of a recital of sacred music to be given at Christ Church Episcopal on Sunday, October 8, at 7:30 p.m.

Performers are: Vicki Jamison, soprano; Robert Dolwick, trumpeter; and William Witherup, organist.

Works to be performed include "Angel" pieces for the trumpet, soprano and organ by Handel and Burgon; a Telemann trumpet concerto; and "Bell" pieces for organ by LeBegue, Durufle, Langlais, and Statham. Other composers represented are Alain, Eben, Roberts, and Britten.

The public is cordially invited to attend the recital and the reception following. Christ Church is located on the Diamond.

THE CAMPUS CENTER CABINET PRESENTS

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Acoustic guitarists
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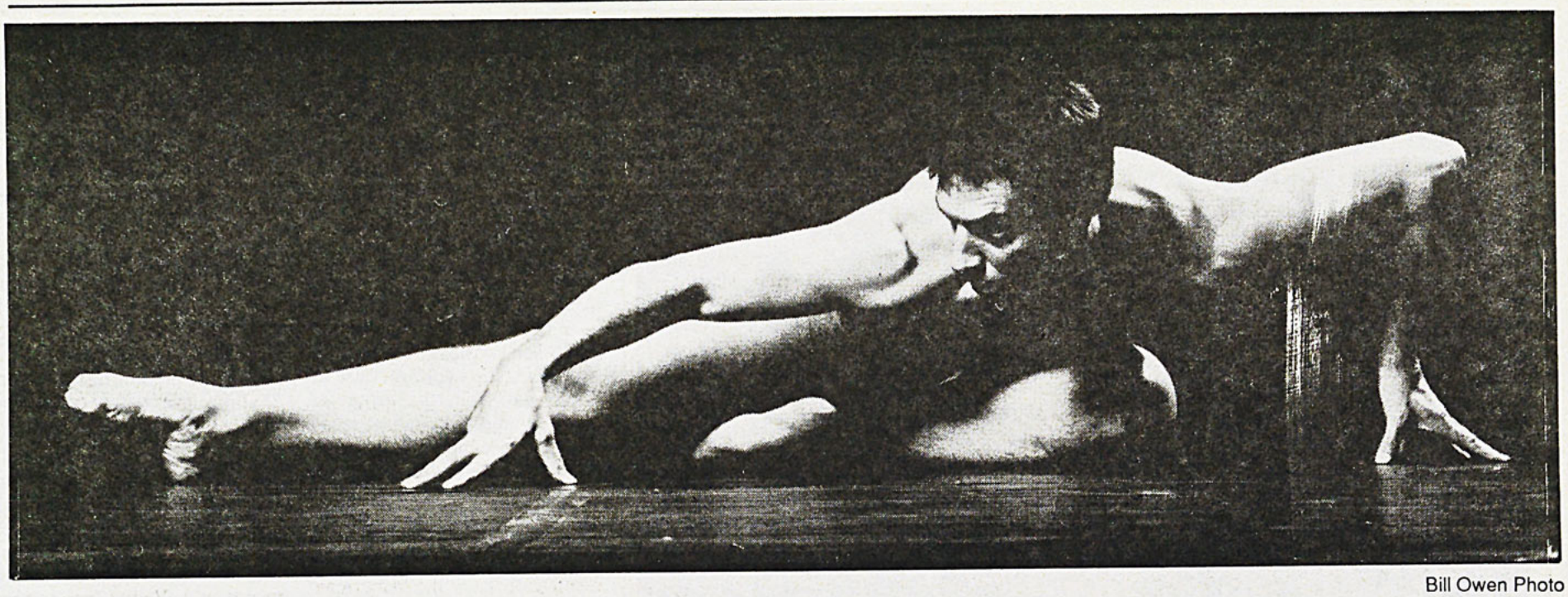
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Bill Owen Photo

Meditation In Action: *Dancer's Quest For Integration And Experience*

by Erik Schuckers
Arts & Leisure Editor

In 1981, dancer James Reedy "took a bus into New York City and never left." Never left, that is, until he came to Allegheny late this summer to become a 1989 artist-in-residence.

Reedy didn't envision a career as a New York dancer when he began dancing the summer before he entered DePaul Law School. He'd been studying Eastern philosophy and living in an ashram in his hometown of Chicago when a friend advised him to take in the performance of a Balinese dancer.

He took that advice and quickly became enthralled with what he saw as "meditation in action in a very pure form. I'd been looking for things to stimulate different points of view, and this was an experience to open me up."

Reedy studied dance all through law school, starting a studio and summer programs with a group of friends. Upon graduating from DePaul, he rejected the idea of life as an attorney and headed out west to Berkeley. He stayed two years on the California scene of the late '60's/early'70's, becoming involved in various consciousness growth techniques in his quest for experience and self-integration.

When he realized that he wanted to begin dancing as a career, he returned to Chicago, living in a Puerto Rican ghetto while studying ballet, jazz, and a modern dance form. It was in the late '70's that Reedy attended a performance of the Chicago Moving Company and "fell in love. I knew there was something there for me."

He danced with the Chicago company until a change in artistic directors prompted a number of performers to leave. Reedy headed off to Boulder's Naropa Institute, whose founder not only held similar programs in Scotland and New England but in a Tibetan monastery as well.

Then, two years later, came the trip to New York. Reedy had always wanted to study in the city, and one of the first things he did on his arrival was go to a performance by the Erick Hawkins dancers at Lincoln Center. "I was moved through the whole spectrum of emotion...and then some." He went to the Hawkins studio the next day and has been there ever since.

He quickly found that his background in meditation and focused centering was essential to him as a dancer. Meditating for 8 to 10 hours a day made him "primed and roaring ready" for dance.

Indeed, meditation and the whole realm of Eastern experience are vital to Reedy. He's wary of the term "philosophy" because it implies "a collection of ideas about experience. The Eastern approach is more of a 'how,' a way of looking for a depth of experience to extend our parameters. It goes beyond conclusions."

"Dance cultivates experience," Reedy says. "Experience" is a key word for him. "Experience forms us. in the Western 'philosophy,' we're born and we've got it all; we've got the genes, potentials, everything. But in the East, they say we can all cultivate ourselves to become wise, knowledgeable, refined human beings. That's taking our genetic base and evolving from it through the choices we make."

And new experience is exactly what Reedy hopes to offer to Allegheny students in his team-taught classes with Allegheny Dance Program co-ordinator Jan Hyatt. Although he stresses that his contact with students has been limited to those interested in dance or the other arts and humanities, he says that he's found them to be "unbelievable. There's an enthusiasm here for sharing the same unknown. The students have a curiosity and are willing to explore, and even the ones who are wary at first get caught up in it." He also notes a "sense of humility here I've never seen in any other place," citing his impression that the faculty and administration seem as willing to explore as students.

In addition to his work in Allegheny's phys ed department, Reedy also teaches within the college's humanities core course, which focuses on the relationships among all the arts by presenting a multi-faceted examination of Dante's *Divine Comedy*. The dancer explains that he is as much a student in this course as he is a teacher.

"I've been really personally involved discovering Dante, and the students have made some wonderful connections with movement.

"Some of them have felt really nervous or self-conscious when they came into class, but through the movement, they started to 'chill out,' feel good. They made an immediate connection with Dante. It's something we have in common.

"One morning I woke up in an absolute panic, one of those things that's sometimes just with me and I don't stop to question. I went to class, and with 20 or 25 minutes of movement, I felt completely purged. Being within my body helps to change my state of being, and those states of being are what Dante was talking about."

Reedy points to modern dance as one of the few Western arts that emphasizes an internal centering so fundamental in Eastern thought. "We need to find a still point within our bodies which we can orient ourselves to. We need a vehicle to integrate what is inside with what is outside."

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The Problem With Being A Man: Where Did We Go Wrong?

by Andrew Sneddon
A & L Columnist

The problem with being a man is that men are not very good at it.

It's about time men took a good, long look at themselves. What are we? Where have we gone wrong?

Most men tend to assume that they are naturally superior to the female sex. I contend that, far from being superior, in many respects , we are *inferior*.

This is not to say, of course, that women represent any form or notion of human perfection, any more than men do. What I *do* say is that men have for too long been preoccupied with the world around them, whilst neglecting to address their shortcomings as a sex.

Many of the male sexual characteristics still present in modern society, and clearly present in our college community, do little to belie the notion that we are but a little way up the evolutionary scale from the apes.

The human race has established itself as the king of all animals. We have pushed forward the boundaries of science at a remarkable pace. The irony is that men, whilst claiming sexual superiority, have failed to develop with any sufficiency as social beings. As a man, I am constantly confounded by the barriers that my gender has enforced on my social integration, both with men and with women.

A man in the company of another man has an unseen shield of masculinity subdividing the mental and physical space between them. Even close friends can feel threatened, in a totally irrational manner, when another male attempts to express personal or intimate feelings.

This ludicrous and uncomfortable atmosphere is more prevalent still if a male friend

continued on page 14

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The Clarks, a progressive band from Pittsburgh, played at Saturday Night Life last weekend.

Arlene Goldburg Photo

Problems Force Theater Closing

Courtesy of the Meadville Tribune

Meadville's historic Academy of Music building has been closed temporarily due to structural problems. The closure also has force a cancellation of upcoming events at the Academy.

The Friends of the Academy of Music voted Monday evening to close the building on a temporary basis because of newly discovered structural problems with the proscenium wall. The proscenium is the arch over the stage.

The board's emergency action Monday ratified a decision made earlier by Victor Leap, executive director of the Meadville Redevelopment Authority.

Structural engineers from System Design Associates Inc., the firm hired to conduct a restoration feasibility study of the building, found cracks in the proscenium on Friday, according to Robert Cervone, Friends board president.

The building had been closed since the beginning of September for a study of the proscenium. A complete study of the area by the engineering firm was not possible earlier because of the summer series of stage productions, according to Cervone.

Cervone said the nature of the problems with the proscenium arch were found to be different from what was originally thought during System Design Associate Inc.'s study of the building.

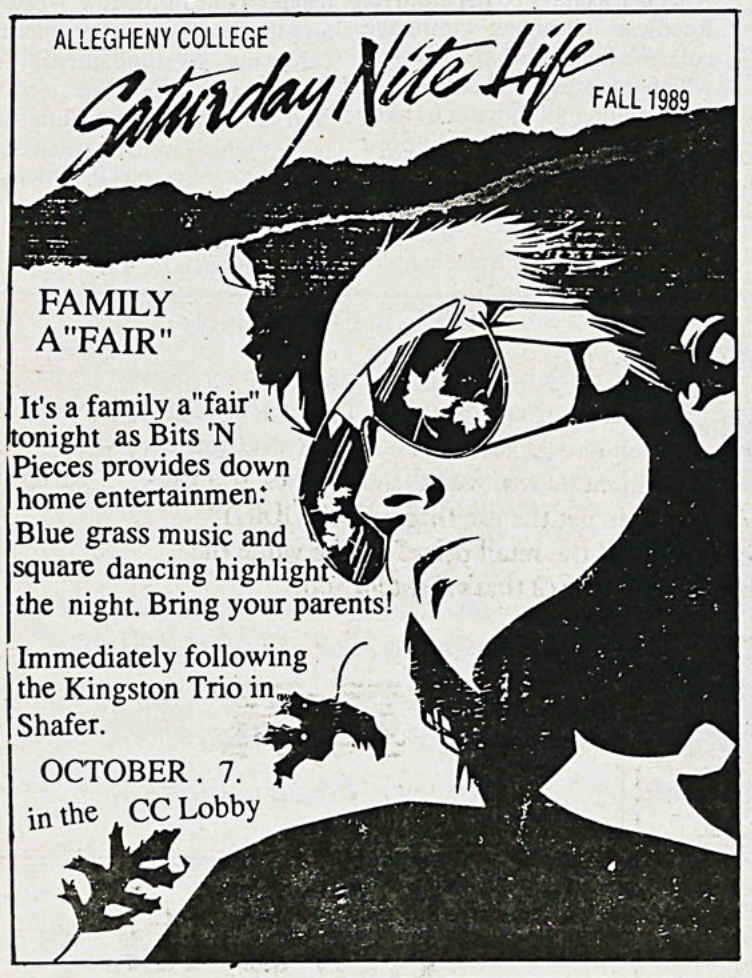
Cervone said the board took additional action to retain a structural engineer to examine the arch and specify repairs.

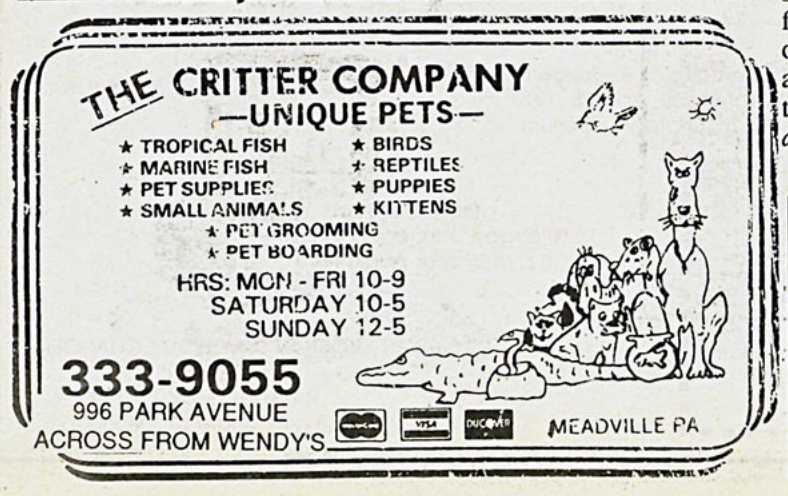
It will be two to three months before repairs can be completed because the project will have to go through a bid process, according the Leap.

Cervone said the Friends board voted to cancel the "Autumn in Meadville" series planned for the theater. Included in the cancellations is the musical "Working" which was to have been staged Saturday night.

The board announced that all season ticket holders will receive refunds by mail.

Story originally appeared in the Sept. 26 edition of the Tribune.





Album Review
Mylon and Broken Heart: Big World

by Carl Garrett
Album Reviewer

Yeah, yeah, I know this one's been written about before. But what the heck; the last review was from the promoter, and I figured you ought to read a more independent view on this bunch before shelling out that big six bucks to see them.

This is, of course, a Christian rock band. Before you go "Ewwwww!" and flip the page out of some conditioned reflex against any kind of music that doesn't proclaim the wholesome values of sex, drugs and other sundry debaucheries (I wonder sometimes if we need the glorification of that stuff as a means of reassurance), hear me out.

Musically, I must say that it's nothing I haven't heard before. The band sticks to an extremely glossy, energetic pop-rock style. There are more than a few occasions when you'll most likely do a double take at a few of the riffs and wonder if you've heard them before. Not that these guys are plagiarists — don't get me wrong. The clean, upbeat pop stuff is pretty standard for most of the contemporary Christian music I've heard. There are certain artists, however, such as Petra and Greg Volz, that have managed to create a style that is more characteristically theirs.

The title track, "Big World," gives an accurate impression of what the rest of the album is like. It's dominated by lightly distorted guitar and a slick electric piano (pardon me, a digitally-sampled electric piano. Curse this modern technology!) "Love Comes Down" is heavier on the synths and acoustic guitar. It will either come across as extremely engaging or rather sappy depending on how it strikes you. "Falling In Love" is one of the harder rockers on the album.

Side one gets a bit formulistic, but side two broadens the album's horizons considerably. "Turn the Tables on Me" is probably the most intense cut. It's got a driving backbeat utilizing drums, bass and a heavy synth part. "Jesus, It's You" is a slow and ballad-like tune. "Let Love Conquer" is almost danceable.

Mylon Lefevre's guitar work is energetic and technically impressive, and it fits the band's overall style, for better or for worse.

Lyrically, this band seems to prefer to stick to a simple "Have no fear/ Enter in to God's Kingdom and be saved/ Rejoice" theme throughout every song. Not that that's necessarily bad (am I treading on thin ice here, or what?), but I know that there is Christian rock that's a bit more introspective, that delves deeper into the issues surrounding Christianity. Check out Greg Volz's *River is Rising* some time and you'll see what I mean.

All in all, this band does a good job for what it tries to do. It brings its message home in a clean upbeat, and energetic fashion. If you're into Survivor, newer Journey, Eddie Money, etc., you just might want to check these guys out. And for only six bucks, what the heck?

James Reedy

continued from page 13

This integration motivates Reedy as a dancer, teacher, and human being. Integration, finding a "center," practicing the art for its own sake ("You don't do dance to win a game"), and opening up to experiences are the qualities he underscores for his students. It is an idea of a focused wholeness which he seeks.

"We're not 'the mind,' 'the body,' 'the person.'" He speaks with an intensity that fuels everything he does, boxing off each term separately in the air. He rests his elbows on the table and leans forward. "We *are*, yeah?"

Yeah.

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The Problem With Being A Man

continued from page 13

makes contact with another male, even if that contact is accidental. How many times have we all (men, that is) recoiled instantly, and even apologized, if our legs, arms, hands, or feet have brushed against another male limb?

Whether this sort of behavior is a cause or just an effect of homophobia in men is for others more knowledgeable than I to debate. However, it exists and has drastic consequences for our relations with other men, whether they be heterosexual or homosexual.

In the former case, we are left isolated emotionally amongst our own sex, unable to risk mental and physical rejection, if we need an emotional outlet. How many of us turn to female friends when under pressure and in need of comfort? Why should we have to?

Are we so devoid of rationality that we feel threatened by a friend in need of a comforting word or reassuring hug of affection? It is a tragic loss to our human experience that a whole realm of positive male friendship is off-bounds to us because of our own stupidity.

In the case of homosexuality, our ignorance leads us to grave assaults, both verbal, institutional, and physical, on a group that has at least come to terms with their sexuality ... more than we have so far achieved.

This cancer of ignorance sadly infects almost our entire lives, to some degree or other. Our inability to rationalize our own sexuality, and to weed out the weaknesses in it, has had destructive effects in every area of society, but the worst and most striking effect, to me, is that it denies us men the chance to find peace with ourselves.

Our adherence to these "masculine" codes of behavior has, it need hardly be said, contributed greatly to the problems encountered within our relations with women, particularly given the widening sexual enlightenment fostered by the feminist movements. As men, we are in the dark ages on such issues.

The more constructive among the male population have already picked up the gauntlet thrown down by feminism and now seek to liberate themselves. They are too few in number; we owe it to ourselves to join them.

To use an over-quoted phrase, "Seize the day!"

Author's Note: The Society for the Advancement of Gender Equality (S.A.G.E.) meets at 4 p.m. Thursdays in the Walker Room of the CC Center.

The Simple Art Of The Misteak

by Erik Schuckers
Arts & Leisure Editor

Make no mistake about it; the stupid error is a work of art.

Very few of us have the kind of perseverance required to become masters in the field of stupid mistakes. Once we do, you'd be amazed by the number of would-be disciples we have accosting us with clamors of "Teach us!" But the fact of the matter is that our art is like other arts in at least this respect: it is easily learned but cannot be taught.

In the hope of satisfying those whom I cannot teach, *and* in the hope of dispelling the ignorance which has grown up around this noble and practice, I hereby set forth some of the basic precepts of the art of erring stupidly.

First, you may be wondering what I define as stupid error, what sort of art it is that I espouse so fervently. By stupid mistakes, I do *not* mean those everyday events which occur due to our natural forgetfulness or human vices (sloth, anger, gluttony, and the like.) Burning cookies, running a red light, and sitting on the toilet before putting the seat down are not stupid mistakes, though they may seem like them to the uninitiated.

Part of the confusion over what may or may not be defined as "stupid" no doubt arises from the terminology. I don't like the word "stupid," though you'll notice I use it frequently. Unfortunately, no more suitable term has arisen, even in the national and international conferences.

"Stupid" carries such a load of negative connotations that it tends to denigrate whatever it's applied to. It seems unfair to us who work so hard to be thus rewarded, but, in truth, I can offer no more suitable alternative.

The commission of a stupid error is a difficult thing. Just as there are millions of unqualified people who consider themselves capable of writing or singing, there are hordes of those who think that they can commit a stupid mistake.

The sad fact is, very few of these people are endowed with that rare ability. Those few of us who practice with any degree of frequency and success (as opposed to dilettantes who may pull off one great work in their lives and fade from existence) realize the odds against newcomers.

Perhaps you scoff at that. Perhaps you're thinking, "Now wait a minute. Isn't there an entire city devoted to stupid mistakes? Surely he can't disclaim his art's mecca where thousands, millions, make their living from their errors."

I *do* disown Washington. It has nothing to do with idiocy, contrary to popular bipartisan opinion. It is, I admit, a city devoted to error, but not error of the kind *I* represent.

Stupid errors require a certain innocence, a naivete. Cynics, worldly men, and politicians are thus constitutionally incapable of imbecilic goofs. They practice an entirely different art form, one which is much more common and easily learned.

There is no mecca for us. All in all, it is a solitary existence, almost monkish in its daily routine. It's a hard road for the novice to follow, and as I said, most are just not meant for the journey.

William Buckley Jr. is one of our more notable and unfortunate failures. He had great potential for our sort of gentle dumbness, but he was simply not devoted enough. He chose to hide his light under a gilded bushel. A great loss.

I, on the other hand, committed my life to idiocy long ago. I'm not sure of the exact time and place of my moment of truth, but recent examples will attest to my dedication.

Once, on my way back to college after a weekend at home, I drove blissfully and knowingly onto the wrong ramp and spent half an hour going happily *east* on I-80 when I should have been going happily *west*. I knew I wanted 80-West, I was aware as I was getting on the interstate that I was getting on 80-East, and yet I went on. For half an hour.

That is a stupid mistake.

Perhaps something "didn't click." Or perhaps the wrong parts clicked. At any rate, I was neither forgetful nor victim of one of our deadlier sins. I was stupid.

In my senior year of high school, I auditioned for a regional band festival. I'd done it before, and it was really no big deal. I practiced and practiced, and finally, the hour was at hand. I walked into the room, sat down before the judges, and proceeded to play a piece in four flats with something like two and a half sharps.

When I look back on it, it was quite an accomplishment. There aren't many people who can, by sheer force of will, so completely ruin a piece of music they've worked on for six weeks. I still have the judges' score sheets in my scrapbook.

It was one of my finest hours.

Small things, trivial things. But I'm developing. Artists begin with sketches, musicians with scales. I'm still learning the basics of my craft.

I seem to be making advances. The other night, talking with the one love of my life, I called her "Laura." Not even close.

And, in last week's paper, I reviewed a movie I had seen and loved and placed an actor in the wrong role entirely. This was a milestone of sorts; it was my first big, well-advertised stupid

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INFORMAL FRATERNITY RUSH

Monday, October 9th

Theta Chi - Racquetball Rush
Phi Gamma Delta - To Be Announced
Phi Delta Theta - Monday Night Football

Tuesday, October 10th

Delta Tau Delta - Remote Control
Sigma Alpha Epsilon - To Be Announced
Phi Kappa Psi - To Be Announced

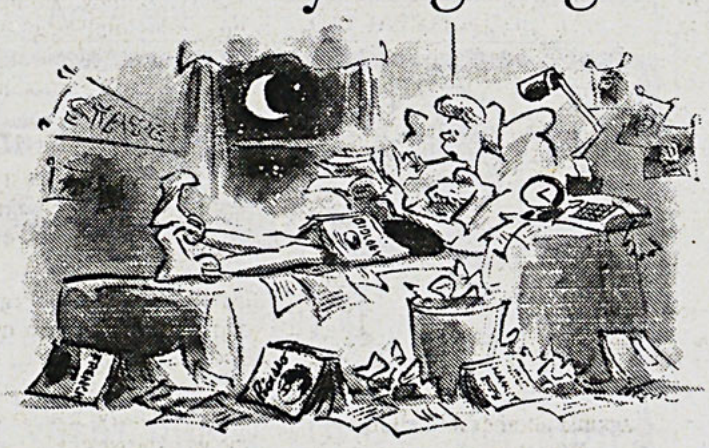
Wednesday, October 11th

Theta Chi - Make your own Pizza
Phi Gamma Delta - To Be Announced
Phi Delta Theta - To Be Announced

Thursday, October 12th

Delta Tau Delta - Movie Night
Sigma Alpha Epsilon - To Be Announced
Phi Kappa Psi - To Be Announced

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3.5" diskette drive	720Kb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb
Fixed disk drive	20Mb	20Mb	30Mb	60Mb	60Mb
Micro Channel™ architecture	–	–	Yes	Yes	Yes
Display	Monochrome	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color
Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Software	DOS 4.0 Microsoft® Windows/286 hDC Windows Express™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager™ hDC Windows Color™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0* Excel* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0* Excel* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0* Excel* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color
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Personals

Caroline Mitchell:
Have a great weekend!
Secret Sister

Happy 24th Birthday Arlene and Happy 21st Birthday Keith
Love Deb

Hey AX's- regardless of the circumstances, I had the BEST time at your fall party. Believe me I will never forget. Thanks again.

Once again the Gators come out on Top !! If you can't make the football game on Saturday at Case Western, be sure to listen to a live broadcast on your FM dial.
GOOD LUCK GATORS!!

To:
The guy in the Bolo Tie who wanted his potatoes:
You've got nice eyes.

Snapper Head Hugh (last Saturday night); 'Ha! Ha! Ha!'

Help! I've fallen and I can't get up!

To a beautiful sorority president,
Indulge thyself in 'pep, charm, smile and style.'
Stay together to seek the heights, but refrain thyself from undue remarks.
Your Admirer.

Best of luck to Larry T. Silvis. We'll miss you.

Whoever is the D.J. on WARC Saturday morning & Thursday night - I love listening. Keep up the great 'tunes'.

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RUSSIAN SOVIET STUDIES HOUSE LECTURE OCT. 10

Professors Moskwa and Suraska will be speaking about Situations in Poland the Soviet Union. 7:30pm in Quigley 101. Oct 10.

Art Of The Misteak

continued from page 15

mistake. Congratulations to those of you who read history.

And what is my aim, my hope? Surely I had some point in setting forth all this other than some latent masochistic tendency.

Well, it is in stupidity, I've come to believe, that the truth (such as we can define it) lies. Occasionally, in the most elegant of my blunders, the lamp of honesty shines through. Did I really want to take 80-West back here on that Monday morning? And did I really care for *Toccata and Fugue for Graveside Services*?

"Freudian" errors, perhaps, though Freud has fallen so far out of favor that that term seems worse than "stupid."

I also want to urge you to give us the respect we deserve as working artists. We do a difficult and, yes, necessary service to all of you. We serve by example, and our sacrifices are no less than those made by other men and women. We receive no grant money, no aid, and little support.

But we persevere.

We believe that in our small dumb slip-ups and blunders, we may help shine some truth on society. Some of us even accept the added responsibility of playing comic relief in the celestial drama. Noble in its own way, isn't it?

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Film Review

Marathon Man

by Erik Schuckers
Arts & Leisure Editor

Okay, picture this: an ex-Nazi-cum-dentist performing impromptu surgery on a young, fully conscious Jewish grad student. Got it? Well, unfortunately, that's the high point to John Schlesinger's *Marathon Man*.

With the kind of talent that went into it, this film should have turned out much better than it did. It isn't that it's an absolute failure (in which case it might have qualified for cult status), but it never rises above standard to sub-standard thriller fare.

William Goldman, who also wrote the near-classic ventriloquist horror tale *Magic* and the delightful fairy-tale farce *The Princess Bride*, adapted *Marathon Man* for film from his novel about Babe Levy, a Columbia student who becomes involved with an international ring of vicious thieves, led by the Aryan dentist, Szell.

To say much more than that would give away too much of what I charitably refer to as the plot. Most of the fun, for me, lay in seeing how many gaping holes I could count in Goldman's overblown tale: *Marathon Man* (the novel) worked despite these problems because the author knew how to manipulate his readers into accepting the absurd. Maybe if a grand master of manipulation like Hitchcock would have directed, the movie would have come off.

As it is, not even Dustin Hoffman (as Babe) or Laurence Olivier (as Szell) can save it. Hoffman, who can usually make any role look tailor-made for him, seems horribly miscast as the underdog hero; watching, I felt the embarrassed discomfort that comes when you see talent misused. Olivier is game for his role of the filthy-rich villain, but the film was made shortly after he had recovered from a serious illness, and the strain is evident. William Devane as a mysterious government agent and Roy Scheider as Babe's brother, Doc, give credible performances, but in the end, it takes more than four solid talents to salvage a film, especially this one.

Schlesinger's direction must ultimately take most of the blame. It's hard to believe the man who brought us *Midnight Cowboy* is responsible for the lackluster and pedestrian visual style of *Marathon Man*. He seems unsure about how he should approach the at-times intense violence Goldman's screenplay requires.

The result is a lifeless thriller that doesn't thrill. The only right note the film hits is the squeamishly jarring sequence I mentioned in the beginning where Olivier works on Hoffman's mouth, cutting live nerves with enjoyment. I always thought someone could make a good horror flick about a sadistic dentist; the great American fear of the D.D.M. is widespread and strong, and not without reason. Don't we all feel pretty helpless in that huge chair, faced with a row of potentially excruciatingly painful devices and a smiling man who may or may not have our best interests at heart?

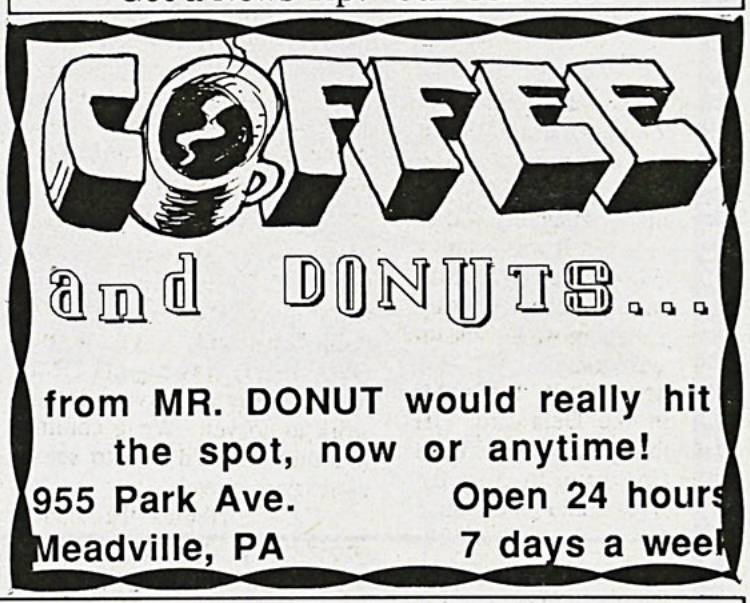
But this is just one part of a generally messy, sprawling failure. The Nazi-Jewish twist is a basically uninventive subtext, an uninspired rehash of *Death Wish* revenge fantasies. Further, Hoffman sometimes comes across as so dense that we hope Olivier and his minions do catch him up in their trap; at times I was reminded of the countless *Friday the 13th* heroes/heroines who keep going to Camp Crystal Lake summer after grisly summer. If they're that stupid, why care if some madman with an overactive Weed-Eater takes them out?

Ultimately, *Marathon Man* fails to do what any successful thriller must do: draw the audience so far into the story that the inherent plot absurdities disappear. It's a sort of optical illusion that Hitchcock, de Palma, Carpenter and Romero pulled off consistently well in film after film. But it's also an illusion that, when it fails, is painfully evident.

Schlesinger's failure makes watching *Marathon Man* about as much fun as having dental surgery without Novacaine.

PERSONALS will be accepted. Send them to box 12 or drop them off at the layout room (U202).

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STOP BY MCKINLEY'S

Senior Spotlight : Brian Perri

by Brian Shea
Sports Editor

You remember that battery commercial where the one toy never runs out of energy? Everytime the Gator Soccer team takes the field, a player in that mold keeps the action going. Regardless of the fan's knowledge of soccer, it is hard not to notice the impact of Brian Perri on the field.

Lately, Coach Marty Goldberg's squad has been without the services of Perri. The senior co-captain has missed the last four games with a severally sprained ankle. Perri expects to be ready for action today against John Carroll.

Not coincidentaly, the Gators are struggling through a five game losing streak. When Perri went down against Earlham, something noticeable was missing from the Allegheny team.

Despite the Gator's scoring problems, Perri keeps a positive outlook for this team. "We've got a lot of good players, we just can't find the right combinations, the right chemistry," he said.

In his early play this season, Perri occupied the outside fullback position. In today's game, he is expected to return to center midfield. Perri admits to liking this position better, especially with his position as leader.

"I'm trying to lead more. The team has a more serious outlook than the past few years here. We don't settle for losing, we won't take it in stride," Perri said.

Perri most noticeable attribute is his intensity. He attributes this to his high school wrestling career and his family. Perri was forced to give up wrestling as a high school senior by an elbow injury.

"We had a great wrestling tradition in my family, Perri said. "My brothers were all WPIAL on state places. There was always somebody to play with. I dislocated by elbow before the sectionals my senior year. That was definitely the worst moment in my life."

He hasn't let that stop his soccer success in college. He doesn't like to pick out "great moments," but had to recall the Gators 1-0 upset victory over Denison three years ago.

As a player, Perri also takes pride in his performance last season against Wooster All-American Ian Banda. "He only scored once. Shawn Allen and I went to stick some other guy upfield and Banda got the ball and scored, "Perri said.

This year, Banda scored two goals against the Perri-less Gators.

A Biology major, Perri looks to head to graduate school next year.



Senior co-captain Brian Perri returns to action today against John Carroll University. He missed four games with an injured ankle.

O'Brien Named Player Of The Week

by Mark Kovach
Assistant Sports Editor

For the second week in a row an Allegheny Gator has received NCAC Player of the Week honors. Gerry O'Brien, a junior tailback from Pittsburgh, was the recipient of this honor after rushing for 175 yards on 21 attempts. O'Brien also scored a touchdown against Wittenberg, receiving a 4 yard pass from senior quarterback John Logue.

O'Brien had three runs of 30 yards or longer. O'Brien's most spectacular run came on a sweep to the left. Upon realizing there was nowhere to run, he cut back across the field to the right hashmark and rambled for 46 yards. O'Brien surpassed the 100 yard mark early in the third quarter.

O'Brien's performance is that much more impressive when it is noted the Wittenberg defense had held its previous opponents to 255 yards rushing. The entire Gator offense accounted for 347 total yards on the ground.

O'Brien's play this season has accounted for much of the Gator's offensive success this season. Despite splitting playing time with senior tailback Dave Brown, O'Brien has been among the Gator rushing leaders.

Last night, O'Brien was also honored by WJET-TV in Erie. He was awarded the Good Neighbor Chevy Dealer Extra Effort Award. A $100 scholarship was given to a local high school in his name.

Casa Leads Runners To Second Place

by Mark Kovach
Assistant Sports Editor

The Men's Cross Country team took advantage of perfect weather conditions last Friday at they captured a second place team finish at the Ohio Wesleyan Invitational against 4 other NCAC teams. It was a sunny and dry 55 degrees as the Gators, led by senior co-captain Doug Casa, ran their most successful race of the season.

It was a hilly 8 kilometer course on the Delaware, OH Gulf Club layout. Doug Casa was the first Gator to cross the finish line for a 2nd place finish overall with a time of 27:28. Casa has been coming on strong the past couple of weeks. This was the second week in a row that he finished in the second place spot. Casa's finish was personally satisfying particularly since, as he said, "it was the hilliest course I've run in my life."

The following runners also added to Allegheny's team score:

senior co-captain Jeff Lowenguth (28:16) for a fifth place overall finish; Alan Bachman (28:38) for an eighth place overall finish; Greg Haas (28:44); Jim Fye (28:53). John Rittner and Chris Backman also ran in the Invitational.

Coach George Yuhasz was pleased with his team's effort, but he still feels there is room for improvement. "At this point," he said, "I felt it (the OWU meet) was a good effort for us. But we have a lot of work to do yet. We're coming together, but I'd like to see a closer time spread."

Casa attributes the team's wide time spread to the course. He said, "The hilly course just simply separated the entire team." But Casa was quick to note some of the fine performances by his teammates.

"Jeff Lowenguth is starting to peak for the big meets and Jim Fye is emerging as a force to be reckoned with," he said.

The final team standings were Denison in first place (41), Allegheny second (45), Oberlin third (57), Kenyon fourth (96) and Ohio Wesleyan fifth (106).

The Gator harriers will be back in action next Saturday in the Clarion University Invitational in Clarion, Pa.

Macker

continued from p. 19

Vaught from the University of Michigan, Wayman Tisdale, along with Mike Fratello and former NBA star Bobby Jones put on a clinic at center court for anyone to see.

If there ever was a thing like quality father-son time, this is it. One of my teammate's father plays on my dad's team and the tournament is something I hope I can do until I'm their age.

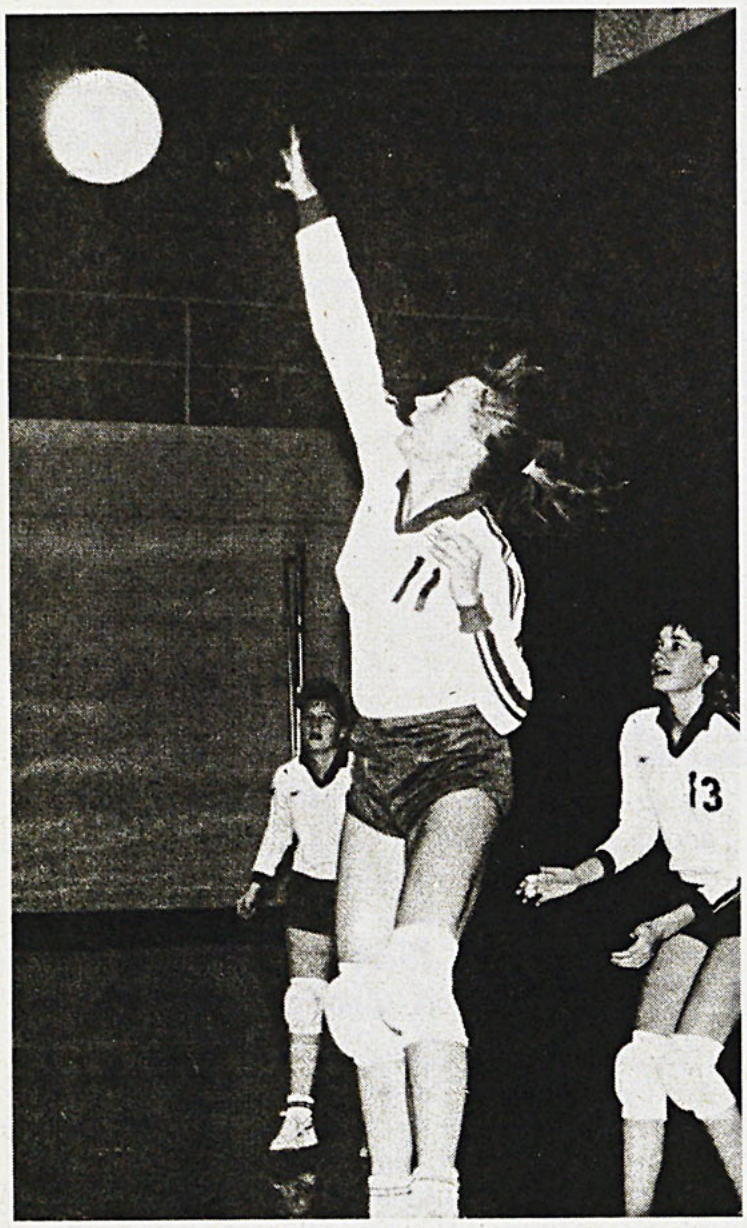
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Barb Pendleton knocks one home in action last week. The senior tri-captain has recorded over 100 kills and digs for the Lady Gators so far this season. NCAC action begins at home this weekend.

Kate Gannon photo

Volleyball

by Chris Edgerton
Assistant Sports Editor

Last Saturday, the Lady Gators Volleyball team swept a quadrangular match at the David Mead Field House to improve their record to 14-8 on the season. They defeated California, PA, (1-15, 15-4, 15-8), Oberlin (8-15, 15-9, 15-1) and Thiel (15-2, 15-6).

"We get better as the match goes on, " said senior co-captain Julie Bradley. "we lost our first game in two of those matches, but came on strong at the end to win them both."

Paula Wasikowski leads the Gator backcourt, which has been the key to success this season, with 141 digs. She registered 28 in the 3 matches last Saturday. Bradley and sophomore Molly Dietz continue to lead the front-court in kills, with 138 and 158 respectively. Co-captain Barb Pendleton is the only Gator to record over 100 kills and digs on the season. Setter Renea Surrena continues to lead the NCAC in assists for the fourth straight week, with a total of 424.

The Gators travel tomorrow to Alliance, OH to compete against Mt. Union and Heidelberg before opening defense of their NCAC championship this weekend. Bradley said,"We feel pretty confident going into conference play. I definitely see us having improved as the season has gone on."

Gators Tackle Tigers

continued from p.

Vaas was most pleased with the fact that his team "sustained a high level of concentration."

"When we went ahead 7-0 the team realized they still had to play the rest of the game and they played with the same amount of concentration at the end of the game as at the beginning of the game," he said.

Vaas went on to note that this was the "first good sixty minutes of football" his team has played.

Women Drop Crucial Game

continued from p. 20

After a defensive lapse allowed Susan Sauer to tie the game for the Tigers, freshman Julie Kuhar used her blazing speed to push the Gators to a 2-1 victory.

Regardless of the final score against Wittenberg, the Gators turned in a shaky performance. The lack of communication caused many problems for the talented team. The saving grace for the Lady Gators continues to be their experience. Until last night.

Miltenberger said that the Fredonia loss will most certainly keep the Lady Gators out of post-season play.

"I just hope we can win the conference now the way things are going. We lost to every New York team we needed to beat for a (national) bid," she said.

FOOTBALL POOL

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Bills at Colts -- even	Pitt (-28) at Temple
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Chargers at Broncos (-7)	Michigan St. (-5) at Iowa

Return all pools to the envelope at *The CAMPUS* layout room or Box 2057. The winner will be announced in next week's paper. If there is enough response, prizes will be offered in the future. Pools must be received by noon Saturday.

PARENT'S WEEKEND 1989 -- OCTOBER 6, 7 & 8

Friday, October 6

7:00 pm Sculpture Invitational. Works by David Broawski, Eva Capobianco, Cynthia Cox and Deborah Horrell.(Additional gallery hours for the weekend will be posted) Art Galleries, Doane Hall, Henderson Campus Center.
7:30 pm Greek Sing, sponsored by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils. Shafer Auditorium, Henderson Campus Center.
9:30 pm Friday Night at McKinley's. Come enjoy the nostalgic vocal and acoustic guitar performance of " Allies." Doug and Greg will re-create your favorite songs of the 70's. Listen to tunes made famous by "American" James Taylor, Cat Stevens, Dan Fogelberg and many others.

Saturday, October 7

8:30 am- 1:00 pm Registration. Pick up reserved tickets, sign in and collect Parents' Weekend updates. After 1 pm, information and updates will be available at the Campus Center Information Booth (also located in the lobby). Lobby, Henderson Campus Center.
9:00 am Career Services and Counseling Center Open House. Come by, enjoy refreshments and learn about the services and resources available. Reis Hall.
10:30 am A Conversation with the President. Dr. Daniel F. Sullivan offers breif remarks on the state of the College and answers questions about the issues of the day. Ford Memorial Chapel.
11:00 am Women's Cross Country vs. Westminster. Robinson Field.
11:30 am- 12:30 pm Reception. An opportunity to talk with faculty and administrators over light snacks, before or instead of lunch. Pelletier Library Esplanade. (RAIN LOCATION: Balcony, Henderson Campus Center.)
1:00 pm Women's Volleyball Tournament. David Mead Field House.
1:30 2:30 pm Weekend College I. Concurrent educational presentation for parents and students, offered especially during Parents weekend.
- "Easing Into a New Curriculum and Semester at Allegheny." A discussion led by Provost Andy Ford with members of Allegheny's student committee, Talking About Curriculum Concerns (TACC). Walker Room, Henderson Campus Center.
- "Causes of Tropical Deforestation" Dr. Eric T. Pallant, Professor of Environmental Science. 101 Alden Hall.
- "Join the Global Community: Study Abroad" Richard A. Stewart, Dean of Off-Campus and Special Programs.Doane 104, Henderson C. C..

2:00 pm Women's Tennis vs. John Carroll. H.P Way Courts.
3-4 pm Weekend College II.
- "Computers Supporting Higher Education" Lynda B. Barner, Director of Computing Services. Walker Room, Henderson Campus Center.
- "Wildflower Relatives Of Your Vegetable Garden" Dr. Richard F. McDermont, Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science: photographer and expert on wildflowers of the Northeast. 101 Alden Hall.
- "Student Demonstrations in China in Historical Perspective." Dr. Demerie P. Faitler, Professor of History 104 Doane Hall, Henderson Campus Center

4-5:30pm Reception at the President's Home. Dr. and Mrs. Sullivan welcome students and their families. 286 Jefferson st. (Rain Location: Lobby, Henderson C.C.)
7:00 pm Lecture:"Lord, When Did We See You..?" Trevor Farrel, who at age 12 started a project to help the homeless in Philadelphia, will speak about his program and explain how one person can make a difference in the problems of the nation's homeless. Ford Memorial Chapel.
8:15 pm Centerstage Concert:The Kingston Trio. SOLD OUT Ticket holders are asked to be seated by 8:00 pm. Shafer Auditorium.
After "The Trio" A Family " A Fair"- The Cooperative Activities Board sponsers a Family "A Fair" as "Bits N' Peices" provides the down-home entertainment directly following The Kingston Trio concert. Bluegrass music and square dancing will highlight the evening's program. Everybody come! Lobby, Henderson C.C.

Sunday, October 8

9:15 am Roman Catholic Mass- Ford Memorial Chapel
10:45 am Protestant Chapel Service. Don Skinner, Chaplain of the College, will conduct this weekly service. His sermon for the morning will be: "The Trivial Church and Public Religion; or, My Kingdom is Not of Your World." Ford Memorial Chapel.
12:30 pm College Bowl Tournament- College Bowl, the varsity sport of the mind, comes to Allegheny for the day. Come watch students participate in this game of general knowledge and quick recall. Join the fun by cheering on student teams as they compete for the opportunity to represent Allegheny College at the Association of College Unions-International regional tournament. Henderson Campus Center.
7:30 pm Episcopal Eucharist- Oratory, Ford Memorial Chapel.

Soccer Struggles With Offense

by Brian Shea
Sports Editor

The Men's Soccer team continued to sputter offensively last week. In their only game, the dropped a 1-0 decision to NCAC opponent Wittenberg.

The Gators are now in the middle of a five game losing streak. Since defeating Grove City 5-1, three weeks ago, Coach Marty Goldberg's squad has managed only two goals.

Defensively, the young unit has begun to emerge as a force. With senior Brian Perri out for four games, freshman Scott Accamando has emerged as a solid force at fullback.

In goal, sophomore Mark Emerson still looks for his first victory of the season. He has allowed only two goals in his last two games and received no offensive support.

"We played extremely well against Wittenberg," junior midfielder Mario Parreaguirra said. "Their coach said we looked better than Ohio Wesleyan, (undefeated defending NCAC champs)."

The Gators can still salvage a successful season with a strong second half. With Perri probably returning to center midfield today, sophomore Scott Falso can add some punch to the forward line.

The younger Gator players defeated Slippery Rock's JV team yesterday 3-1. The squad consisted of mainly freshmen and sophomores.

Two veterans led the way for the Blue and Gold. Sophomores Matt Cassidy and John Dinkins put scored on the board. Cassidy's was an impressive hard shot from twenty-five yards out while Dinkins headed in a corner kick.

Freshman Jaime Martinez added a penalty kick for the Gators.

Senior Josh Miller and junior Rob Stowell shared the win in the goal.

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* PIZZA HOAGIE - Pizza Sauce, Pepperoni & Cheese	2.25
TUNA SALAD SANDWICH - Roll .....2.25 Rye	2.75
CHILI DOG..... 1.50 w/Cheese	1.75
* GRILLED REUBEN SANDWICH	3.95
* GRILLED CHEESE - White .. 1.75 Rye	2.00
* GRILLED CHEESE & BACON - With Tomato	2.45
* GRILLED HAM & CHEESE - White ... 2.35 Rye	2.75
* GRILLED CHICKEN SANDWICH w/ Lettuce, Tomato & Mayo	2.65
* PUB BURGER	2.25
JULIENNE SALAD..... 2.85 1/2 Order	2.10
TOSSED SALAD	1.25
TACO SALAD French, Ranch, Italian, 1000 Island, Blue Cheese	2.75
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Summer Memories From The Macker

by Chris Edgerton
Assistant Sports Editor

Belding is a small town in Michigan, about 45 miles from Grand Rapids. It's also about 10 hours away from my home in Rochester, N.Y. For the past four summers, I've made the trip for a one weekend, all-world, three-on-three basketball tournament called The Gus Macker.

It's a 3-on-3 double elimination tournament with a guaranteed 3 games for only a $50 entry fee per team. If you lose your first two games, you are flushed down the "toilet bowl," a loser's loser bracket. There are four people on a team, allowing for substitutions and injuries. I've played with the same 4 players for 4 years. Two of us live in Rochester, one lives in Buffalo and one lives in Virginia, but we've always made the trip to play.

They close down the streets and set up portable baskets back to back. They make boundaries with electric tape, including even a 2-point line. They, of course, refer to the tremendous amount of volunteers from the Belding community.

Here are some startling numbers: Belding's population does not exceed 4,200 people. It's truly a peaceable township. This summer, over 10,000 teams entered the tournament. From over 40 states. The crowds in this town were estimated to be, at any given time, between 100 and 150 thousand people. This includes over 70 male divisions, and a dozen female divisions. There were players, friends, families, and at the higher divisions, collegiate and professional scouts.

My dad takes a team every year as well. This year he was in the top 40 and over division and lost in the semi-finals to a team that had Jo-Jo White, a former NBA all-star and a member of the world champion Boston Celtics. He's 43 now, but still a heckuva player. I watched my dad guard Jo-Jo. For a second or two at a time, anyway! Jo-Jo still has the quick first step. My team always plays well the first day of the tournament; we won our first two games on Saturday. However, through a tragic scheduling problem, we were scheduled to play at 8 a.m. on Sunday. We faded quickly.

All the money goes to charity. Tournament officials cover their costs, and not a dime more. Families sell hot dogs on their front lawns for 50 cents. This money goes to charity too. It's an incredible atmosphere; the townfolk are so friendly. Our opponents were fantastic, too. People play to win, and its a physical and aggressive game, but in almost all cases they are there to have fun. There are sportsmanship trophies, as well as trophies for first, second and third place in a 20 team division.

The computer processes a team's application, and places the team in a division based on age, height, weight and experience. People are surprisingly honest on the application,and it makes for fair, but competitive games. Games are to 20 baskets, loser's outs - call your own fouls. This makes for a long game, especially in 95 degree temperatures. Every court has a monitor who does not act as a referee, but only supervises play. He or she is constantly in contact with an excellent first aid crew. Gatorade is a Gus Macker sponsor, and there is a free cooler full of Gatorade at every court.

The Gus Macker is truly a classy operation that is very smoothly run. There are some bad players there, and some very good ones. Jo-Jo White, Gary Sheffler from Purdue, Lou

continued on p. 17

THE ALLEGHENY RECORD

Football

9/30 vs Wittenberg
WU 0-7-0-0-7
AC 7-7-0-10-24

AC- O'Brien 4 pass from Logue (Boucher kick)
WU- Hodges 6 pass from Anderson (O'Keefe kick)
AC- Roux 12 pass from Filkovski (Boucher kick)
AC- Boucher 35 FG

AC Stats
Rushing- O'Brien 21-178, Brown 17-70, Filkovski, 10-64

Passing- Logue 3-6-0-34, Filkovski 6-7-0-72

Receiving- Carr 4-53, Roux 3-29

Total Offense- 453 yds
Season Stats (4 games)

Rushing (Yds-avg)
Brown 297-4.7
O'Brien 283-6.0
Filkovski 218-8.7
Passing
Logue 21-35-3-283
Filkovski 15-28-2-169
Receiving
Roux 9-202-3
Carr 9-147-2

Women's Soccer
Goals
Petrossi 9
Kuhar 7
Malloy 3
Points
Petrossi 21
Kuhar 16
DeLuca 7

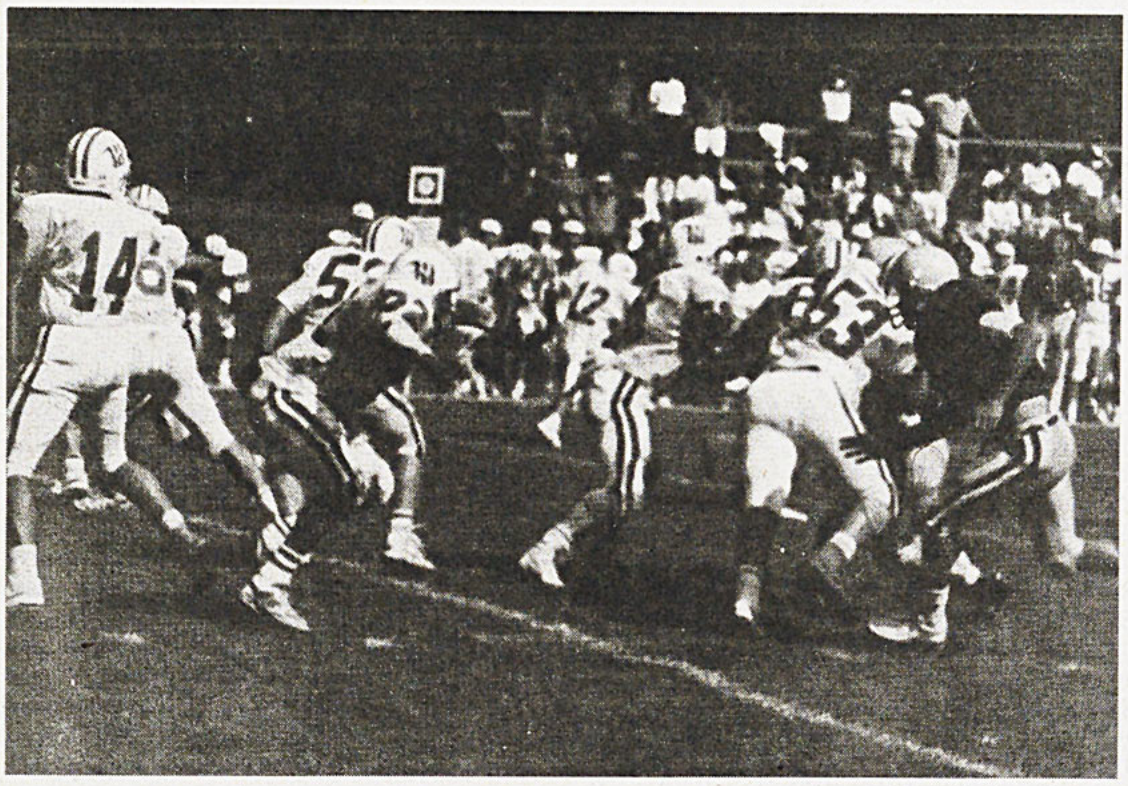
Men's Soccer
Goals
Falso, Ofasanko 3
Carroll, Gilbert, Parreaguirre 2
Points
Carroll 9
Falso 7
Ofsanko 6

Men's Tennis
vs Canisus 9/30
Rohner loss 6-2 6-4
Michalski win 6-3 6-4
Diamond loss 6-4 5-7 6-1
Farso loss 7-6 7-5
Morrow win 6-2 0-6 7-6
Shufran loss 3-6 6-3 6-4
Rohner/Diamond win 6-0 6-4
Faso/Michalski win 6-3 6-4
Morrow/Gise white win 1-6 6-4 6-4
AC 5 CU 4

Women's Tennis
vs Behrend 9/30
LaMotte won 6-1 6-1
Kachuriak won 6-2 6-2
Rudolph won 6-1 6-3
Cullen won 6-2 6-1
Mack won 6-2 6-2
Hale won by default
Hale/McEnroe won 5-7 6-3 6-4
Fatica/Grabinski 6-3 6-2
Cullen/Mack won by default

Women's X-C
9/29 at OWU
Castor 19:55
Tiedemann 20:10
Kohl 20:43
Buckhoff 20:43
Darling 20:43

Men's X-C
9/29 at OWU
Casa 27:38
Lowenguth 28:16
Bachman 28:38



Mark Richter photo

The Allegheny defense pressures Wittenberg quarterback Joe Anderson in Saturday's 24-7 gator victory. The Gators rank second in the NCAC defensively allowing 215 yards per game. The Gators also hold their opponents to less than two touchdowns a game.

Football Handles Wittenberg 24-7

by Mark Kovach
Assistant Sports Editor

The Gator Football team rode the efforts of junior running back Gerry O'Brien to a 24-7 victory over visiting NCAC rival, Wittenberg College. The sun was shining brightly and so was O'Brien as he dashed for a career high 175 yards on 21 carries. O'Brien also caught a 4 yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback John Logue.

For his performance, O'Brien was named the NCAC Player of the Week, the second Allegheny player to receive the honor in as many weeks.

Coach Peter Vaas says that O'Brien's sizzling play is not only the result of his superior athletic ability, but is also a testimony to the play of the entire team, especially the offense, which has come around the past couple of weeks.

According to Vaas, "Gerry O'Brien happened to be the standout this week...as we begin to play as a solid unit someone will rise to the occasion...next week it could be Julio Lacayo, Cory McGuire, Doug Carr, Steve Roux, or Dave Brown."

The Gators struck fast and hard as sophomore defensive back Tony Bifulco, who was last week's NCAC defensive player of the week, returned the opening kickoff all the way to the Wittenberg 5 yard line. Two plays later, Logue hit O'Brien, while rolling to the left with a sharp spiral and O'Brien carried the pass into the end zone. The Gators took a 7-0 lead with 11:56 in the first quarter.

The Gator threatened to score once more during the first quarter. Wittenberg punted after three unsuccessful downs and the Gators had the ball on their own 36 yard line. With junior Jeff Filkovski at the helm the Gators moved the ball with relative ease against the aggressive Wittenberg defense. The Gators used the running of O'Brien, senior Dave Brown, and Filkovski to convert 3 third down situations. Then a crucial mistake stalled the Gator scoring opportunity. During a vintage Dave Brown 20 yard gain which gave the Gators the ball on the Wittenberg 10 yard line, a clipping penalty was levied against the Gators moving the ball back to the Wittenberg 38 yard line. Facing a first down and 25 yards to go situation the Gators were then called for delay of game causing Allegheny to retreat ten more yards. Three downs later the first goal unit, led by junior kicker Steven Boucher, was brought out to the field. Boucher attempted a 38 yard field goal which ended up a bit short.

During the opening drive of the second quarter Wittenberg would put together their own successful scoring drive. Starting on the Allegheny 33 yard line, quarterback Joe Anderson started Wittenberg toward the their own end zone. Getting crucial yardage through the air, Anderson led Wittenberg to first down after first down. Once inside the Allegheny 10 yard line Anderson called upon his favorite receiver, Phil O'Keefe to take the ball in the end zone. Anderson hit O'Keefe at the end of a nifty down and out pattern for the first and only Wittenberg score of the day.

With seven minutes left in halftime the Gators once again took the opportunity to score. The running back tandum of Brown and O'Brien teamed up to lead the Gators 69 yards downfield to another touchdown. Switching carries every other play, both backs pushed the ball through the heart of Wittenberg defense. Brown finished off the drive with a 14 yard touchdown run.

The scoreboard remained silent until the opening minutes of the 4th quarter. The Gators would use the trusty leg of Boucher to pad their lead. With 12:45 left in the game, Boucher kicked a 35 yard field goal set up by the passing of Jeff Filkovski to a host of Gator receivers.

The Gators then scored less than a minute later. Sophomore linebacker Darren Hadlock picked off an Anderson pass and returned it to the Wittenberg 23 yard line. From there Allegheny moved the ball at will as the powerful Gator lineman stood their opposition up and pushed them back toward the end zone. Then, from the Wittenberg 8 yard line, Filkovski hit a slashing Steve Roux in the end zone for an easy score. Boucher added the extra point and the Gators led 24-7.

The score doesn't tell what quite happened during the game. The Gators played a brilliant game against what was supposed to be their toughest conference opponent. The defense simply punished the Wittenberg offense the entire game, driving their running backs into the ground and causing their receivers to look over their shoulders. The offense, barring a couple of correctable mental mistakes, executed well and moved the ball when they needed to. All of these facts lead to one question: How good *are* the Gators? The talent is obviously there and they have shown the ability to bounce back from adversity.

According to Vaas, "we won't know until December." But he noted the only difference between his team's performance against Mt. Union and Wittenberg was that in the Wittenberg game the Gators played "aggressively."

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Women Win Third Straight Invite

by Greg Haas
Sports Writer

For the third straight week, the Allegheny College Women's Cross Country team was victorious as they cruised past 4 other conference teams this past Friday at Ohio Wesleyan University.

The race was a rare Friday evening one for the team, who usually compete on Saturday morning.

Allegheny was definitely the class of the field, though, as they took 6 of the top 11 places and put their top 5 across the line before any other team's second runner had crossed.

Sophomore Sue Castor was Allegheny's top runner for the second straight week. Castor finished 3rd overall in 19:55 on the though, hilly course.

Junior Katie Tiedemann was next for the Lady Gators and 4th overall as she ran a 20:10 time.

The 6th, 7th and 8th spots in the race were taken by Allegheny's Lynda Kohl, Dee Buckhoff, and Chris Darling. All three crossed in 20:43 as Kohl, a junior, took the leadership role in executing the important concept of team running with Buckhoff and Darling, both freshmen.

Senior Patti Guisti ran what Coach Ralph White called "the best race I've seen her run in my three years here." Guisti, the team's captain, was 11th overall in 21:10.

Closely following Guisti were Allegheny runners Stacy Huth, Tina Chase, and Alyse Holden. Huth, a freshman, was 14th, while Chase, another freshman, was 15th, and Holden, a sophomore, was 16th as they finished in 21:20, 21:32, and 21:37, respectively.

Junior Emily Foht captured 23 rd overall in 22:52 as the final Allegheny runner.

White hopes that this meet is a preview of the conference meet at the end of October, but he admits the race was closer than the score indicates. "I was pleased that we showed our depth at this race," White said "but there's still a lot of talented runners in our conference who weren't here." Their presence will definitely affect the outcome of the North Coast Athletic Conference championships on October 28, White added.

For now, though, the women have reached midseason and are taking a "well deserved" 2 days break from training. When commenting on the first half of the season, White said "we've come a long, long way."

Soccer Drops Key Game

by Brian Shea
Sports Editor

Yesterday, the Women's Soccer team saw their hope for another bid to the NCAA tournament dwindle as they dropped a 2-1 decision to Fredonia State. The loss snapped the Gator's six game win streak.

The game was played in a serious crosswind at Fredonia. Allegheny could only manage a Denise Petrossi penalty kick on the scoreboard. The goal was the senior's ninth of the season.

"We lost the game within the ten yards on either side of the midfield," senior Amy Miltenberger. "We dominated play again, but couldn't win either goalie's punts, she added.

The midfield has been a concern for the Gators since early season. Coach John Wilcher employs four midfielders, some of whom are used to playing forward or defender. To complicate matters, sophomore Kristen Kleber is out of the season with a broken foot.

The Gators started the week with a 5-1 victory over St. Francis. Petrossi knocked in two scores while senior Katie West, junior Sue Markovitz, and sophomore Erin Dwyer also notched tallies.

Markovitz debuted at midfield in place of freshman Christa Coles. According to Miltenberger, she has made the adjustment from defender easily.

Saturday, the Lady Gators hosted conference opponent Wittenberg. The Gators took an early 1-0 lead on sophomore Kristen Malloy's third goal of the season.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

10/5
- Men's Soccer @John Carroll, 4 p.m.

10/7
- Men's X-C @ Clarion, 11 a.m.
- Women's X-C vs Westminster, 11 a.m.
- Men's Soccer @ IUP, 1 p.m.
- Football @ CWRU, 1:30 p.m.
- Women's Soccer @
- Roanoke, 2 p.m.
- Women's Tennis vs John Carroll, 2 p.m.

10/8
- Women's Soccer @ N.C. Wesleyan, 1 p.m.

10/9
- Golf @ Rochester Norstar Classic, 9 a.m.
- Women's Tennis at Gannon, 3 p.m.

10/10
- Volleyball @ Westminster/ Waynesburg/ LaRoche, 6 p.m.

10/11
- Men's Soccer vs California (PA), 4 p.m.