



THE CAMPUS of Allegheny College

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Fijis Begin Talks For Reorganization

by Arsen Kashkashian
News Editor

Phi Gamma Delta will not be back during the 1984-85 school year, but if a series of contingencies are met the fraternity could reopen in the fall of 1985.

Originally the administration levied a three-year suspension of Phi Gamma Delta for problems that have been occurring since 1976.

Provost Andrew T. Ford said an investigation of the Fijis began "about ten days" after the college became aware of a May 24 incident at the fraternity.

According to Jeff Melvin, the incident, involving alleged sexual abuse of an Allegheny coed, was "the straw that broke the camel's back," in the eyes of the administration.

College security conducted the investigation, Ford said. The findings traveled through the normal processes, from security to Dean of Students Don Covill Skinner, to Ford and finally to President David Bailey Harned.

According to Ford, the college did not include Fiji officers in the official investigation.

"The college didn't really keep me informed," Melvin said. "All of a sudden it came together."

Ford said Allegheny's Interfraternity Council was neither consulted nor advised during the investigation or decision process.

In order for the Fijis to reopen, several steps must be taken. Harned said the house will undergo "reconstruction" before it reopens.

The first step was the college and the Phi Gamma Delta International had to agree on a course of action.

That action was set Sept. 3. Phi Gamma Delta graduate trusteeship will be set up. The trusteeship will be comprised of four or five members. The college gave International a list of graduates they believed would serve adequately on the trusteeship. International will choose the members sometime in the next two weeks.

The graduate trusteeship will oversee the fraternity during the year. The Fijis must meet certain goals and criteria during and after the suspension.

"International will start from scrap," Skinner said. "They'll work with things like

fraternity rituals, management and rush policies."

Only if the college and the graduate trusteeship believe that the Fijis have met the criteria will the fraternity open in Sept., 1985.

Students who were members of the Fijis will be interviewed individually to ascertain whether they will be permitted to remain in the fraternity.

President Harned said, "It is similar to what happened at Phi Kappa Psi a couple of years ago. Only the members that the international feels are an asset to the fraternity will be allowed to join."

Currently there is a standing agreement between the college and the fraternity that no organized activities regarding members of the Fijis will take place.

Since the house is closed, reorganization meetings will be held elsewhere.

"We will provide them with a place on campus, perhaps the Campus Center Activities Room," Skinner said.

Former Fijis have met once with their international representative Bob Niebaum. Meetings will continue throughout the year.

Ford stated that the college's decision is by no means a threat to the Greek system as a whole, but that the college will be more active in Greek affairs.

"We can not afford benign neglect. We should make clear our expectations to Greeks and fraternities," said Ford.

Additional information compiled by Doug Clark.

Drinking Policy Outlined

by Lisa Feidt

Assistant News Editor

Drinking on the Allegheny College campus is greatly restricted due to the new school policy which the administration is now enforcing.

Discussion for a new policy and different student behavior with alcohol has actually been around for some time. Dean Don Covill Skinner has been discussing the issue with trustees for seven years on and off. In January of 1984, the entire body of student affairs sent proposals to Provost Andrew T. Ford and President David Bailey Harned. At this time, fraternity presidents were made aware of ongoing discussions and met with Ford.

They asked Ford for time which would allow them to generate their own proposals that would be acceptable to the college, to which he agreed.

When spring party season arrived in third term, several incidents occurred which were the ideal of what the administration wished to prevent. No movement for new alcohol proposals was made by the fraternity presidents, causing Ford to cancel the agreement.

In June, Ford and Skinner sat down to "address necessities," explained Skinner. "I did not anticipate these changes when I started this group," but it was just another way of starting to "address the issue." Skinner and Ford initiated the policy changes, but it actually involved the whole college community.

Regarding enforcement of the new policy, Skinner stated, "none of the college disciplinary procedure will change. We have a perfectly good working

system... the regulation has not changed but how we are enforcing and interpreting the regulation is what's new."

If a student is caught with alcohol in the halls of a dorm or violates any other provisions of the policy, the student will be written up. The violator will speak with the resident director of his/her dorm. A security incident report will then be filed with the dean of students' office. This report, states Skinner, "is a chance to wipe

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Oversight Committees Monitor Delts And Phi Delts

by Sue McDonald
Staff Writer

Shortly before the beginning of the 1984-85 school year, Dean of Students Don Covill Skinner announced the formation of two Oversight Committees to supervise the activities of the Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Theta fraternities. In a recent interview, Dean Skinner described the committees as designed "to provide administra-

tive leadership" and "to examine the fraternities and what they're doing, their goals and purposes."

The establishment of Oversight Committees is the administration's response to incidents which occurred in the two fraternities' houses last spring. The Delt incident took place during their annual Spring Walkathon for charity. According to Skinner, the brothers of DTD left on the walk to Cleveland on the morning of Thursday, May 3, leaving

behind an open house, three brothers, and a bar stocked with beer.

While they were gone, an ex-Allegheny student-Delt alumni and his friend, a resident of Meadville, entered the house and helped themselves to beer, later inviting two complete strangers in as well. After wandering the house and consuming unknown quantities of beer, the four went downtown and parted company.

At about 4 a.m. Friday, May

4, the two strangers returned to the Delt house alone and stole a set of speakers valued at \$1000. The two men, later discovered to be members of a Meadville criminal gang, were apprehended by the Meadville police soon thereafter.

Amid subsequent arrests and phone calls among the Meadville Police Department, Allegheny College Security, and Delta Tau Delta fraternity, the questions of

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World News

Kansas Convicts Escape From Prison

Police captured three of five escaped inmates Monday in a residential wooded area of Kansas City, Kansas. All five men bolted from the state prison early Monday, and officers with shotguns and bloodhounds are scouring nearby Leavenworth County for at least one other inmate. The convicts broke out from a maximum security cellhouse at the Kansas State Penitentiary.

Alien Bill Under Negotiations

Congressional negotiators have failed to resolve a bill granting permanent residence to more than one-million aliens who entered the U.S. illegally before 1977. Yesterday's impasse came chiefly over the proposed addition of the word "alienage" to race, national origin, religion and sex as a basis for charges of job discrimination. Another effort to reach agreement is expected tomorrow.

Canada Urges Closer U.S.-Soviet Ties

Canadian external affairs minister Joe Clark told the 39th UN General Assembly yesterday that his country welcomes Friday's planned talks between President Reagan and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Clarke urged the U.S. to help in his words, "inch the world away from nuclear devastation."

Britain Will Cede Hong Kong To China

In Peking at 10 p.m., Sept. 25, the signing of a draft took place on the transfer of Hong Kong to Communist Chinese rule in 1997. Chinese and British negotiators met yesterday to discuss the joint declaration. The agreement will end 142 years of British administration of the world's third largest financial center. China has promised no major changes will take place in the first 50 years of its rule.

IN MEMORIAM

MOGOLOGOLO NCHABELENG
MARCH 3, 1961 - SEPTEMBER 5, 1984

The Allegheny College community notes with sadness the death of Mogologolo Nchabeleng of South Africa, who was to begin classes as a Sophomore this Fall at Allegheny. He was attending Allegheny under the sponsorship of the South African Education Project, a cooperative effort of a number of United States institutions to help educate young black leadership for South Africa, administered by the Institute for International Education. Mogologolo died several hours after the bicycle he was riding collided with a truck at the intersection of Baldwin and College Streets. His quiet manner, cheerful demeanor and devotion to pursuing his education endeared Mogologolo to everyone at Allegheny who knew him. We shall remember him fondly and are grateful for the time he shared with us.

Alumnus Charged With Arson

by John Evans

Barbara A. Hilton of Conneaut Lake, a former student at Allegheny College, has been arrested along with her husband, William Hilton, for allegedly setting fire to a Sadsbury Township home on January 9, 1981. The Hiltons are being held in the Crawford County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond each.

The arrests resulted from a continuing investigation of racketeering in western Pennsylvania by the state police, the state attorney general's office, and the state organized crime unit in Harrisburg. According to the *Erie Daily Times*, this investigation is aimed toward arson, auto theft, insurance fraud, tampering with public records and other crimes.

In a confidential memorandum from Dean of Students Don Skinner to several faculty who taught Hilton, it was learned that Allegheny College

had been served with a Search Warrant from the Pennsylvania State Police, specifically requesting 12 faculty to turn over "any original, voluntary hand-written materials produced by former student Barbara A. Hilton." It is believed, by the state police, that Hilton's writing might contain enough pertinent information to provide evidence in the case.

When asked about the subpoena Dean Skinner said, "We have no choice in the matter and will honor the search warrant that the state police presented to the school." Skinner went on to say "that Hilton was being investigated on several felony counts and therefore Allegheny, as an institution, has an obligation to the community at large to cooperate with the authorities

in their case against the accused."

Allegheny History Professor Stephen Lyons, who was listed as one of Hilton's former instructors said, "I have no qualms about turning Barbara Hilton's papers over to the authorities." Lyons added that he "believes in the lawful order of the court to try those brought before it in a complete and fair manner."

English Professor Brian Rosenberg, also listed as one of Hilton's instructors, had more of a mixed reaction to the request for Hilton's papers. "I will comply with the authorities," Rosenberg said, "but would like a clarification by the college concerning its policy

toward the confidentiality of a student's work." He also brought up the question that "while students sign a pledge to the college on work they turn in,

what does the college owe the student in return?"

According to Skinner, college policy states a student's writing will remain confidential unless the student gives permission to make his writing public, there is an educational interest in a paper by faculty directly involved with the student, or, as in this instance, a court-ordered subpoena.

Larry Silvis, Allegheny's director of security, will receive all of Hilton's papers and transfer them to the state police. Silvis was not available to comment on the matter of the subpoena.

At the time the memorandum was released to faculty who instructed Hilton, the administration asked that it be treated as confidential because of the delicate nature of the case. Now that the case is a matter of public record, there is no chance of jeopardizing police efforts.

Will Sigs' Flamingos Set A New Trend?

by Eve M. Britton
Weekend Editor

There are strange birds hanging around the campus of Allegheny College. These birds do not fly, do not eat, and they do not make messes. Their bodies are two shades of pink. Some have yellow beaks, while others are pink. They have wire legs, no names, and a tendency to disappear. Their home is the balcony of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) house off of the "North Room."

The reason for their existence is best expressed by their owner, Lou Petrucci who says they are

here "to poke fun at the superficiality of life here at Allegheny College." Scott Schomber, another resident of the "North Room" says, "We got them to be nutty." Greg Niedbela likes the idea of being a trend-setter. "Pretty soon I'm sure everyone on campus will want one."

The oddest thing about the flamingoes, however, is their bizarre disappearances. When walking along North Main Street, one may see the flamingoes on the SAE balcony, but close your eyes for a moment and they are gone. This puzzling occurrence is due to the fact that various brothers of the SAE fraternity like to play football and soccer right in front of the flamingo roost. The balls have a tendency to knock the birds down, and one casualty has already been reported. "The flamingo with the wings that go around and around was killed," Petrucci said. "By winter, I bet they will all be stolen or destroyed."

Why flamingoes? Why not ducks, one might ask? "Plastic ducks are weird and besides, the ducks I would want are on my neighbor's lawn, and I think they would know it was me who took them," Petrucci responded. This brings up another question, where did the flamingoes come from? "Some of my friends stole them and set them up all around my sister when she was sunbathing, and I kind of liked them. They really fit in at Allegheny."

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Allegheny Mourns Death Of South African Student

by Amy Eozzo
Assistant News Editor

Mogologolo David Nchabeleng, 23, an Allegheny sophomore died Wednesday, September 5, following a bicycle-truck accident which occurred Tuesday evening.

Nchabeleng was riding a bicycle down West College Street hill traveling at a high rate of speed, and was apparently unable to stop the cycle when approaching the intersection of Baldwin Street and West College Street. Nchabeleng collided with a small truck driven by Joseph T. Koczwar, 64, of RD 2 Meadville. Although the driver slammed on the brakes, Nchabeleng struck the vehicle on the front right hand corner, and he and the cycle were hurled onto an adjacent lawn.

He was transported to Meadville City Hospital in critical condition. There, emergency staff, physicians, and surgeons worked on him for several hours. They encountered massive internal and external injuries, along with substantial blood loss. Mogologolo died at approximately 1:30 A.M. on the operating table.

Nchabeleng came to Allegheny under the South African Education Project; a joint venture of a number of American colleges and universities with the Institute for International Education in New York City. He was the second student to come to Allegheny under this program. Dean Skinner explained to the Campus that the purpose of the project "is to educate young black Africans for the time when blacks in South Africa will begin to take a major role in leadership in their society, which is currently denied to them by the apartheid regime."

Arsen Kashkashian, a friend of Nchabeleng's, describes his motivation towards his goal as impressive, "because he was here for a reason, a real reason. He was here to get an education and to go back and help his people. Not too many people are so noble of dedicated as he was."

Nchabeleng, better known as "Mo," was a brother of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity. Keyvan Asgari, one of his fraternity brothers described him as shy, quiet, and friendly. It was easy to get into an intellectual discussion with him.

A memorial service was held Sunday evening, September 16,

in Ford Memorial Chapel in memory of Nchabeleng. William H. Smith-Minsah, president of Phi Beta Sigma, spoke these words of remembrance: "He believed in having a goal and a plan to reach that goal; and it is with this philosophy that he attacked his academic and social endeavors." Dean Skinner recalled gentleness, intelligence, and courage, as three attributes possessed by Nchabeleng. Also speaking at the service were Aqiyl S. Abdul-Mughni, President of the Association of Black Collegians and a close friend of Nchabeleng, and William B. Wiggins, Director of Minority Affairs.



Brooks Installs New Fire Alarm System

by Susan Brubaker

Brooks' new fire protection system, installed this summer, should soon be operational, says Director of Campus Security Larry Silvis.

Installation of the Brooks system began in mid June and most of the work was completed by August 31. Now, says Silvis, workmen are simply "back-testing the whole system" to check for problems. The old system will be disconnected as soon as final checks are completed.

Brooks, the oldest and largest residential building on campus, had the most outdated system, said Silvis. The college was preparing to update the system when new Pennsylvania Fire and Panic Regulations were laid down in May 1984. The new system consists of a series of smoke detectors, heat sensors, and computer-monitored alarms.

Brooks is the first building to be updated; Caflich is the next target. In compliance with the new regulations, the college will update systems in all residential buildings by 1989. New laws require smoke detectors in every room and every thirty feet in hallways, heat sensors in storage areas, kitchens, bathrooms, and boiler rooms.

Flashing blue lights, a special feature of the system, were included to aid the hearing impaired. All of the alarms are continually monitored by a computer which pinpoints the location of the alarm that is tampered with or set off and alerts Security.

Eventually the system will be directly connected to the Mead-

ville Fire Department. For now, Security must call the Fire Department before they will react.

The Caflich system will be different from Brooks in that all of its smoke and heat sensors will tap into the electrical system, rather than run batteries. This will eliminate battery checks, and will make disconnection of the system difficult.

Locks were installed on every detector in Brooks after maintenance discovered some students had disconnected them so that they could smoke in their rooms without activating the detectors.

Concern mounted a year ago when Security determined that it took residents over seven

minutes to evacuate the building. The problem was compounded on Monday evenings when sororities had chapter meetings on the fourth floor. "In the past, residents have been really concerned about the fire risk on Brooks," said Dawna Clarke, Resident Director of Brooks. "They seem to be impressed with the new system, and say they feel safer than they did before."

Changes in the past procedure during 1983-84 resulted in a cut in evacuation time from seven minutes to four and a half.

Silvis plans to continue to update evacuation procedures this year by mounting evacuation plans in halls, and setting up check-in points outside the building.

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Republican Candidate Ridge Recruits Allegheny Students

by Tom Gladden

"Friends of Congressman Tom Ridge" have been surfacing on the hill in the past two weeks.

Enthusiasm is quickly circulating from Ridge's campaign office at Meadville Republican Headquarters on 926 Diamond St., to Allegheny College, about Ridge's quest for re-election on November 6, 1984.

"The College has sent down some terrific people," said Ridge's Campaign Manager Mike Rossi. Rossi announced that with roughly six weeks to go in the campaign, "We are picking up steam. We seldom get this kind of turnout," he said.

The main recruiter for Ridge at Allegheny is senior Jay Kaite. Kaite's main tasks as student organizer for the Ridge Campaign include registering to vote, organizing student volunteers, and passing out Ridge propaganda.

This list will expand to hanging signs and going door to door with pamphlets.

To satisfy plans for the future, Kaite said he hopes for a "snowballing effect of volunteers." Ridge will appear in Allegheny's Halloween parade, and approximately 6,000 voters in the Meadville area will be contacted on November 6 to vote.

Plans are also being made to have Congressman Ridge speak at Allegheny. "Congressman

"We are picking up steam.

We seldom get this kind of turnout."

Ridge has an interest in speaking at Allegheny," Kaite said. "It's just a matter of securing a good room at a good time."

Rossi, Kaite, and student volunteers are mainly concerned with getting Allegheny students registered to vote.

"Voters must be registered at least 30 days before the general election in Pennsylvania," said Kaite. "Organizing volunteers is important, but without registered student voters, our efforts are fruitless."

When asked about his obligations, Kaite said that at the moment his concerns are limited to phone calls and contacting the student electorate. Kaite said he anticipates his job will become much more burdensome.

"In a couple of weeks, I hope to sweep the entire Meadville area going door to door with Ridge pamphlets," said Kaite.

"So far, the people that I've talked to have been extremely enthusiastic," said Kaite. He estimates that his list of volunteers numbers approximately 25 and is growing.

The jobs performed by the student volunteers include envelope stuffing, passing out material and making phone calls.



Falor Joins CCDC

by Rachel K. Lorey

Craig H. Falor was recently appointed the placement coordinator in the Career Counseling and Development Center (CCDC).

According to Falor, his main concern for the moment is helping seniors locate jobs. Specifically, he hopes to expand the on-campus recruitment program which he deemed to be "only a small portion of the jobs out there." He cited transporting students to companies who do not interview on campus as a way to increase exposure to job openings.

Falor intends to work with the junior class, also. He will have them fill out a career goal information sheet this spring.

The information will help Falor to begin the job search over the summer and minimize the tremendous push in the fall.

Falor has many new plans for the CCDC. "We need to take a closer look at what we want for the students, and what they need," he said. His goals include maintaining the placement programs already established, organizing a network among the Parents' Association to assist in career consulting, and using the computer for career assessment.

Falor, who is sold on liberal arts, was impressed by the structure of Allegheny's CCDC and the students he met. He said, "I was looking for quality to work with, and people I could sell, and I think that's here."

the Flashcats



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Toasting On Turf

At the beginning of August the "Tuna Deck" was carpeted with indoor-outdoor astro-turf carpeting by the Allegheny maintenance staff.

This addition has provoked much negative discussion, because many students believe that the new turf is an unnecessary luxury and a waste of their tuition money.

According to Lee Benedict, Director of Maintenance, the reason for installing the astro-turf covering was to protect the new roof that was laid this summer, so students could still carry on the tradition of sunning on the Tuna Deck.

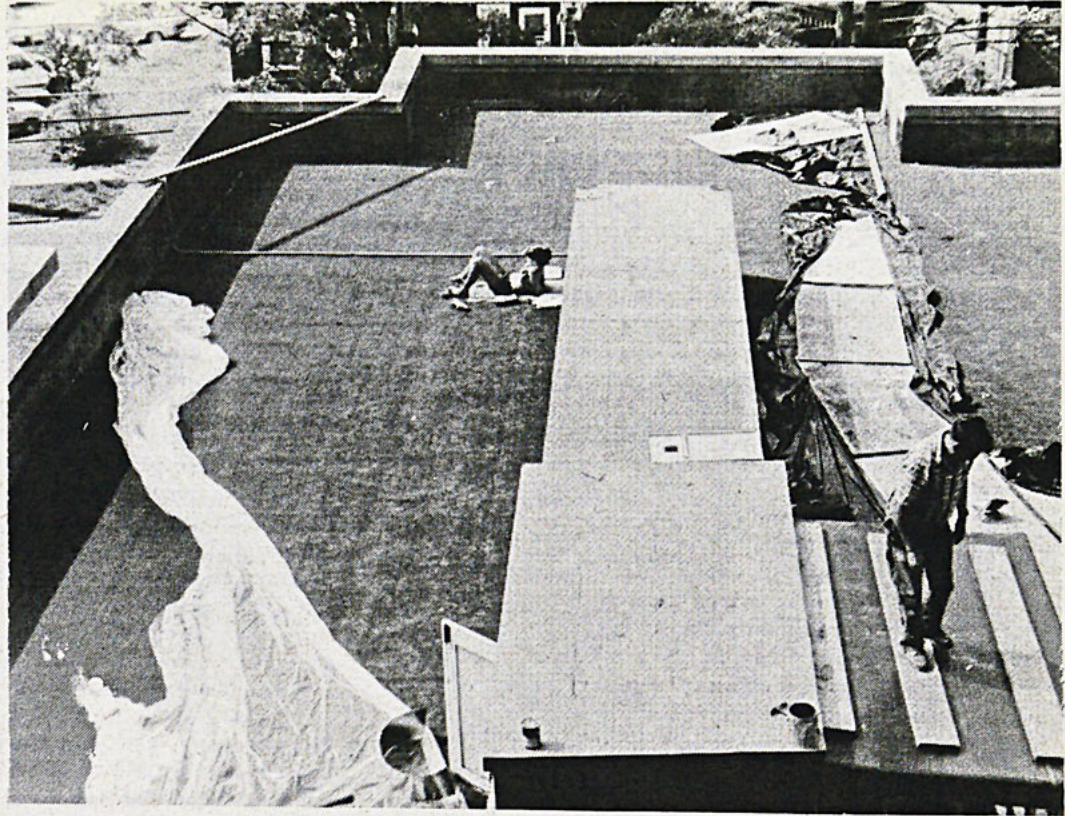
The new roof, according to Benedict, is composed of Carlisle rubber, a substance which expands and contracts with changes in temperature. It was

laid by the J.A. Burns contracting firm of Mercer P.A., and cost the college approximately \$11,000 to install.

The decision to replace the old roof was encouraged by the increasing cost of maintenance that the roof required. In 1981, for example, \$8,000 was invested in attempts to save the old surface.

The new Carlisle roof is projected to last 20 years and the astro-turf carpeting is guaranteed for 15 years. Said Benedict, "Originally we planned on banning the use of the deck for sunning etc. after

the new roof was installed because it is not conducive to walking on, but we did not want to spoil such a long standing tradition of the college, so we laid down the outdoor carpet."



Committees Oversee Delts' And Phi Delts' Activities

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inadequate house protection and underage drinking were raised. According to both Dean Skinner and Delt president Gary McBride, all those involved in the incident except the Delt alumni and his friend were under 21 years of age. Also, the fraternity neglected to make any special arrangements with College Security for their absence.

Dean Skinner described the incident as a "sloppy house situation" which "could have been prevented," and mentioned that the occurrence was aggravated because Delts had been on disciplinary probation during the 1983-84 fall and winter terms.

Gary McBride commented that, in retrospect, he did consider the incident to be "somewhat irresponsible, but no one realized it (the house) was that vulnerable." He mentioned the complicated nature of the issues involved -- house security, underage drinking, and extent of alumni privileges. Delts have recently changed their policy on alumni privileges, in hopes of preventing a recurrence. McBride said he felt the fraternity "handled it (the incident) in a very intelligent way ... the brotherhood stuck together and made some changes."

The incident at Phi Delts took place during their annual Spring Party. According to both Dean Skinner and Phi Delta Theta president Mark Wrigley, on Saturday night of the party, a "free-for-all" wrestling match developed in one of the brothers' rooms. The "match" involved at least four visitors (non-Phi Delt, non-Allegheny

students) and several brothers, most of whom had been drinking.

During the brawl, a newly-activated brother, Bruce Brown, was drawn in and, according to both Skinner and Wrigley, "had his face kicked in" by one of the visitors. He was hospitalized for four days and

underwent surgery for serious facial injuries. His family has pressed criminal charges against the visitor.

The victim's grandfather, "a major contributor to the college and a personal friend of President Harned's," as well as a Phi Delt alumni, initially planned to petition for the suspension of the Phi Delts' charter, but later changed his mind, according to Wrigley. According to Dean Skinner, the idea of an Oversight Committee was worked out by the administration amid prolonged discussion with the Brown family, the fraternity, and the individuals involved.

The Dean described the incident as one of extreme violence and irresponsibility and expressed his concern with the entire fraternity situation.

"Phi Delts could become another Fijis, and if they do, we'll get rid of them, too," Skinner said.

In response, PDT president Wrigley asserted, "I'm confident that we won't find any trouble with the administration this year....." About the Spring Party incident, controlling the activities of "non-brothers and strangers" at their house parties, he said Phi Delta Theta has thus set a goal of being "stricter at the door" for parties, implementing a system of one guest pass per brother, which he feels is working out well. "We can take responsibility for what's happening here now," Wrigley commented.

With the administration's plans regarding the Delts and Phi Delts having been accomplished over the summer, Greek response to their dis-

ciplinary measures has been surprisingly quiet. "We don't perceive it (the Committee) as a punishment," Delt President McBride remarked. Wrigley too sees it as a "constructive idea," one that will "make us take a look at ourselves and get in line."

Each of the Oversight Committees, which are still being formed, will consist of the Dean of Students, two chapter alumni (yet unnamed), and two faculty members. For Delta Tau Delta, these faculty are Courtney Dodge (Modern Languages) and Steve Myers (English), and for Phi Delta

Theta, they are Nancy Heath (Physical Education) and Karl Olson (Religious Studies).

The Committees should meet at least once a month with fraternity officers to discuss fraternity activities, problems, and goals. Skinner mentioned "dry" Rush and closed parties as possible topics for discussion. Otherwise, details of the actual function and possible consequences of the Committees remain somewhat vague.

The Dean stated that the Oversight Committees would work with these two fraternities for "as long as necessary -- at least for the year."

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Phi Psi's Lose Bates' Mansion

by A. Scott Feley

Renovations began early last week at the Bates' Mansion located on Highland Avenue. Unfortunately, the renovations are not for the Phi Kappa Psi house, but are for some private residents who bought the estate from Allegheny College.

During the Spring semester of last year, "The Campus" published a front page article about the negotiations between Allegheny College and the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity dealing with the Bates' Mansion. For more than a decade the members of Allegheny's oldest fraternity have been living in Highland a college-owned building.

Allegheny College would like to have the entire Highland Hall building for dormitory space instead of just part of the building. When the Bates' Mansion was given to the college, it seemed to be a possible answer to the living problems. Allegheny College and the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity approached one another mutually about the estate and the intentions of its use for the campus.

The Phi Kappa Psi Corporation, a body of elected alumni in charge of business affairs associated with the fraternity, investigated the possibilities of buying and renovating the Bates' House. Countless meetings were held by the alumni corporation and the present officers of the fraternity. A contractor was called in to estimate the cost of renovating the historic house and blueprints were produced to give a working floor plan of the facilities.

"The corporation estimated

the cost right down to the price for the carpets and curtains," said David Gallogly, past Phi Psi president.

"It was worked out to the number of brothers that would be able to live in the house. It could have held 23 members, allowing seniors to live out their final year," Gallogly added. Tours were given to the present brothers and a move in the next year or two looked very possible.

Problems began, however, when the zoning laws for the property surfaced. It seemed that the Bates' Mansion was located in a residential sector of Meadville, even though the Delta Tau Delta fraternity is practically across the street. During the Winter break of 1983, Allegheny College and Phi Kappa Psi's attorney Gordon Miller, an alumnus of the chapter who lives in Meadville, petitioned the zoning board. Louis Stack was the attorney for the people who lived near the Bates' Mansion. Mr. Stack had some personal concern in the case because he

owned the house directly next door. During the investigation, private citizens gave testimonies against the fraternity moving into the residence. The zoning board did not decide in favor of either party at this time, but gave Allegheny College, Phi Kappa Psi, and Gordon Miller more time to prepare a stronger case.

Allegheny College contacted a Pittsburgh attorney who specializes in zoning cases of this kind. The attorney recommended that Allegheny College abandon the case because it was nearly impossible to win. The case would have to go to a court of appeals and even then a zoning change would probably not occur.

Allegheny College and Phi Kappa Psi decided to give up all hopes of a clean, successful move. Allegheny College decided to sell the Bates' Mansion to private residents. Renovations on the house have been started and the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity is still in search of a house.

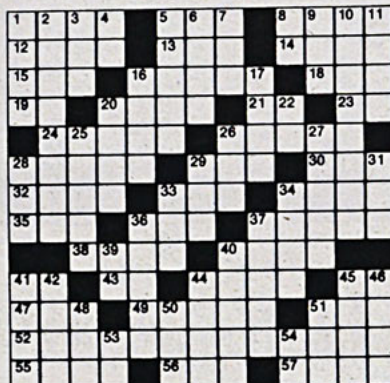
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- 1 Bridge
- 5 Court
- 8 Encourage
- 12 Healthy
- 13 Possessed
- 14 Festive
- 15 Native metal
- 16 Bishop's headdress
- 18 Precious stone
- 19 Latin conjunction
- 20 Fruit seeds
- 21 Babylonian deity
- 23 Pronoun
- 24 Girl's name
- 26 Mediter-ranean vessel
- 28 Frighten
- 29 Crony: colloq.
- 30 Nahoor sheep
- 32 Landed
- 33 Evil
- 34 Units of Siamese currency
- 35 Footlike part
- 36 Mire
- 37 Wallow through mud
- 38 Redact
- 40 Leak through
- 41 Earth goddess
- 43 Preposition
- 44 Additional
- 45 Greek letter
- 47 Macaw
- 49 Musical drama
- 51 Aeriform fluid
- 52 Underrate
- 55 Castor and Pollux's mother
- 56 Dance step

DOWN

- 1 Part of auto tire
- 2 Atom
- 3 Beer
- 4 Compass point
- 5 Color
- 6 Grain: pl.
- 7 Poem
- 8 Symbol for silver
- 9 Container
- 10 Ingredients
- 11 Domesticated
- 16 Underground excavation
- 17 Walk unsteadily
- 20 Saucy
- 22 Near
- 25 Lift
- 26 Mournful
- 27 Bar legally
- 28 Weaken
- 29 Cushion
- 31 Hard-wood tree
- 33 Conjunction
- 34 Toward
- 36 Smaller shelter
- 37 Caravansary
- 39 Note of scale
- 40 Classifies
- 41 Frenchman
- 42 Sea eagle
- 44 Tableland
- 45 Partner
- 46 Employed
- 48 Sum up
- 50 Vigor: colloq.
- 51 Opening
- 53 Babylonian deity
- 54 Parent: colloq.

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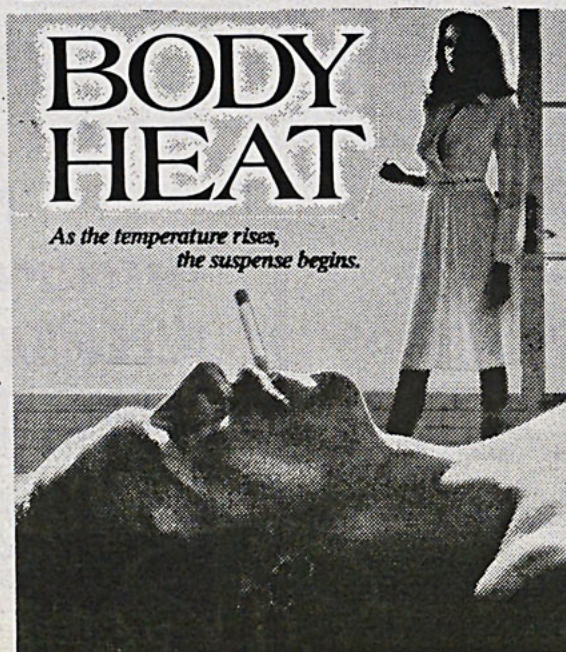
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Cable Causes Blackout

by Michele Daugherty

On Saturday, September 15, at 8:25 p.m. an electrical cable burst into flame and showered sparks from atop a utility pole on North Main Street.

Mr. Dine, supervisor for All-tel Telephone Co., and Mr. Specker, Meadville Fire Department Battalion Chief, theorized that the electrical cable shorted out as a result of exposed cable coming in contact with the streetlight support beam. The sparks ignited the insulation surrounding the electrical cables causing the flame that was visible to witnesses.

The resulting damage caused a blackout in Caflish Dormitory for approximately four hours, except for those lights powered by an emergency generator.

According to Mr. Specker, the circuit box in Caflish did not show any signs of an overload. The emergency generator, which supplied light to the stairways, was found by the Fire Department to be functioning properly.

The responding Penelec truck was delayed briefly by a flat tire only three blocks from Caflish Dormitory. However, they were able to restore full electrical service by about 12:35 p.m.

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New Staff Members Added To English Department

by Terrie Williams
Staff Writer

Allegheny's English department gained two new faculty members for the 1984-85 academic year.

Jeanette Blair, instructor in English, received her bachelor's degree from Thiel College in 1971 and her master's and doctorate degrees from Purdue University in 1973 and 1976.

Blair, who has also taught at Indiana University, Purdue, and Behrend, had been absent from teaching five years when she decided to come to Allegheny. "The time I took off really made me realize how much I love teaching and how much I missed it," Blair said.

When asked what attracted her to Allegheny, Blair commented that she was influenced greatly by her undergraduate years at Thiel, a school similar in many respects to Allegheny.

"Not only is Allegheny similar to the type of environment in which I began my education, but

having taught at large universities has also made me aware of how superior the academic atmosphere is at a small, private college," she said.

Blair stresses the importance of writing skills as a way of expanding one's career options. She suggests that students consider technical writing as an employment opportunity, adding that a new course dealing with that subject is expected to be added next year.

Stephen Myers, '74, also received a position as an instructor in English. He obtained a master's degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1978 and was a part-time instructor at Allegheny during 1983-84.

When asked where his literary interests lie, Myers stated, "I guess almost by default, journalism has become my area of specialization." He is, however, deeply interested in American Renaissance authors such as Melville and Hawthorne.

Like Blair, Myers strongly prefers the small liberal arts college. "I think the one thing that sells Allegheny College is



not only that the individual professors are dedicated to scholarship and teaching, but are also dedicated to the personal and intellectual growth of each student."

When asked if he had any advice for non-English majors

who are reluctant to take writing courses, Myers stated that everyone, no matter what his or her vocation, stands to gain from developing their verbal skills.

"In many positions, you can easily end up dealing with the

public," he said, "and being articulate is absolutely essential."

Myers also suggested that a knowledge of literature can make a person more adept at dealing with philosophical issues.

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Review Underway

by Amy Eozzo
Assistant News Editor

The Allegheny Review and the Allegheny Literary Review have begun organizational procedures for the 1985 editions.

The Allegheny Review is a national magazine which publishes select works of poetry, fiction, and photography submitted by undergraduate students from all over the country. The Allegheny Literary Review contains selections of poetry, fiction, and photography of Allegheny undergraduate students.

Terrie Williams, co-editor of these publications, told the *Campus*, "We're very enthusiastic about the input we've received about last year's edition."

"We're hoping for an even greater response this year," added Assistant Editor Sue McDonald.

Williams stated that the main goal of this year's publication is "to try to make them more self-supportive." Therefore, "the magazines would rely less on college funding."

With this goal in mind, the publications are being promoted

to creative writing teachers to be used as class texts; both in high schools and in other colleges across the country.

The price of the Allegheny Review will be the same as last year; \$3.00. The Allegheny Literary Review will again be available at no cost.

Although the publications will only be available third term, the organization has already begun accepting submissions. Williams noted that there were "several unsolicited submissions over the summer."

Students are permitted to submit a maximum of three works. Pieces of fiction cannot exceed ten double-spaced, typed pages. Also, only black and white photographs are acceptable. Submissions will be accepted through January 31 to Box 32.

An organizational meeting will be called before the end of September for those interested in being on the editorial board. Interviews will be conducted and seven students will be selected as board members. Those interested should watch for notices to be posted around campus.

Administration Outlines New Campus Alcohol Policies

continued from pg. 1

out or accumulate your own record by what you do from now on," for the letter will be remembered.

The second offense results in a meeting with Dean Skinner and possibly with a subcommittee of the Student Alcohol Board.

A third offense will bring probable suspension or "at the very least, rigorous restriction on liberties," stated Skinner, as with other violation besides alcohol.

To have alcohol legally in a residence hall, a registration form must be filed. But the form is not specifically for the use of alcohol. Said Skinner, "It is to make residence halls more liveable and to establish accountability for things which impinge on that life in a residence hall." It secondly serves as "a mechanism for approving or disapproving the use of alcohol."

The rules for fraternity houses as opposed to residence halls are still being discussed.

Residence hall members must live by the ground rules as governed and "I want to assure the independent students that the fraternities are not going to walk from this," Skinner said.

On August 18, he met with 24 alumni representatives of 6 of the 7 recognized fraternities (excluding Phi Beta Sigma which does not have a house corporation). Because the house corporations are legally liable for the happenings within a fraternity, they were upset. They threatened to pull out if the situation with alcohol at open parties does not change and they intend to see it through.

Stated Skinner, "alcohol will have to play a very reduced role in the lives of fraternities including a dry rush," according to the alumni representatives. Secondly, Skinner said, "they intend as quickly as possible that

there shall be no more parties at fraternity houses at Allegheny College," because they are too dangerous for those involved legally.

An open party as opposed to a fraternity party has to be defined for according to Skinner, fraternity houses exist for the benefit of the brothers, not for the benefit of the whole campus." He assures a party will not be the same as those in the past.

Regarding the end to advertisements involving alcohol, the school wishes to remain consistent with its policy. "Allegheny College is saying that in the academic community, alcohol and advertising about alcohol and a high visibility for alcohol serves no useful function."

He invited questions and comments and those thus far have been positive. Said Skinner, "the school will respect the right to drink if you are 21, except retain the right to say where and when"

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FIJI Ruling : One Big Wrong Corrected

With the long overdue suspension of the Phi Gamma Delta charter, the administration's decisionmaking policy along with the barbarism of fraternity members has been rightfully called to question.

Crimes have been committed in the past that are punishable by law anywhere but Allegheny College. The fact that the administration and faculty were cognizant of these incidents and chose to do nothing is demoralizing. For a group of people who strive to confirm Allegheny as a responsible, credible institution this type of lethargy is discouraging.

During past years of four-day spring parties and weekend bashes which often produced acts of physical violence, vandalism and complaints, non-action has been the administration's first choice. Now, finally things have begun to change. With the suspension of the Phi Gamma Delta house one big wrong has been corrected.



Ohio Trip Was A Blessing In Disguise

by Arsen Kashkashian
News Editor

Allegheny's social scene is often redundant or stagnant. The problem isn't the question of alcohol use or disuse. It does not matter how hard the school or the Campus Center attempts to provide first class entertainment. Boredom will set in when, week after week, the only people you see are the same 1900 18-22 year-old, middle-class students.

Last weekend I was fed up with the spiked hairdos, Izod shirts, and the discussions of the new alcohol policy. A few friends and I decided we had to interact with a completely new group of people.

We decided to cross the Ohio border and spend an evening at the Causeway Lounge in Andover.

Upon entering the parking lot of the Causeway, it became evident that Andover is light-years away from the Allegheny campus. Virtually every vehicle was a souped-up chevy, a four-wheel drive pick-up truck, or a motorcycle.

Inside the poorly lit bar are a few tables and a jukebox. AC/DC blared as we made our way in. Several men were at the bar; a prerequisite for sitting down seemed to be at least one tooth missing and a beard down to your waist. The shock of the sight is so great, you feel as though you're in a Twilight Zone episode.

Leather jackets, T-shirts and chains were the dress. Straight shots were the drink. It was a tough crowd, no doubt about it.

We challenged one of the local guys to a game of pool. He was helpful to us, in sharp contrast to the attitude we expected him to take towards a

bunch of well-dressed, clean-cut college kids. He even bought a couple of drinks for the woman in our group.

The Causeway surprised me. When I went there I expected to find a bunch of hicks getting drunk out of their minds. As far as dress and appearance were concerned, I wasn't disappointed; As far as politeness and individuality, I was shocked.

After fraternity and off-campus parties, it was refreshing to see people acting like individuals. I was amazed that people whom most Allegheny students would call hicks, treated the

women more politely than I've ever witnessed at a fraternity party.

Drinking at Allegheny to relieve the pressure of college seems foolish when you consider that most people remain in relative sobriety despite the fact that they have to cope with scraping out a living in the real world.

The Causeway at face value isn't much more than a cheap bar in Ohio. But on the other hand, it served to point out that there's more to becoming a functional adult than satisfying distribution requirements.

letters to the editor

I.F.C. Policy Disputed

The Interfraternity Council made a ruling last Thursday night concerning the executive positions of both myself and Ron Repasky. Due to our standing as members of Phi Gamma Delta, Ron's position of vice-president, and mine as treasurer were voted upon, and our participation was terminated. This ruling came about due to the administration's actions against Phi Gamma Delta. Since the college does not, for the present, recognize our organization as a fraternity on campus, both myself and Repasky will no longer be recognized by the I.F.C. as executive members.

Initially, Dean Don Covill Skinner was noted saying that without question both myself and Repasky would no longer be allowed to serve on the I.F.C. No position was taken by I.F.C. President Dave Gallogly. He deemed Skinner's decision arbitrary and the council made no effort to step in and rule.

Repasky and I contested the matter, however, by making an appeal to Skinner because we were both still active and concerned with I.F.C. matters. Furthermore, there are no guidelines in the constitution of the I.F.C. to justify our dismissal. Technically, we did nothing wrong. Skinner then altered his decision by allowing I.F.C. to make its own ruling by a vote of member fraternities. The exact vote count is not available, but it is known that at least one member fraternity refused to vote.

This incident may be indicative of the true strength and purpose of the I.F.C. The council should have been active in "regulating or intergrading any or all interfraternity matters." It took a prodding or act of allowance from Dean Skinner before I.F.C. took any action at all.

Mark Bonessi

editorial

Things finally appear to be in perspective and President Harned, Provost Ford and Dean Skinner are clear on what needs to be done to prevent further incidents.

Though the current brothers of Phi Gamma Delta must bear the punishment of past wrongs, they rightfully also must share a good deal of the blame. Events that occurred last year during FIJI Island were frightfully similar to those of years past. Perhaps now those involved will realize that living at 454 N. Main St. did not exclude them from obeying the law.

Ill-advised administrators of the past have learned that where heinous crimes are committed action must be taken with prudence and not indifference. For the Phi Gams and the entire male population belonging to fraternities it is imperative that they realize they do not live in an isolated bubble where school norms and public law can be dodged as playfully as fists and flying beer mugs.

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

Members of the Editorial Board are: Rocco Arcieri, Ned Boyajian, Matthew Coyne, Peter Friedman, Jennifer Matesa, Barbara McGill, James Miller, Kelly O'Rourke, Tetteh Nunoo Quarcoo, Anne Rumsey, Bill Varley and Dave Watson.

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Editorial/Opinion

Nice Guys Live In White Houses

by Matthew M. Coyne
Managing Editor

"I'm sorry that I missed you last week, but I had a pressing appointment at the White House that I just couldn't shake..."

or...

"Well, I've been in Washington for the past few days, the White House, you know, and I haven't been able to return your calls..."

or...

"Let me check my calendar. Hmm... I'll be at the White House on Monday and Tuesday. Would you be so good as to have your people call my people and arrange something say, maybe Wednesday noon-ish? We'll have lunch..."

Honestly, though, I was at the White House along with my senior editor, Bill Varley, last Monday. Being immersed in such a Republican atmosphere, it was inevitable that some of

the squeaky-clean yuppiness of the staff rub off.

As it started, the First Annual Briefing For College Editors appeared nothing more than a kind gesture from the White House media relations staff. In retrospect, it evolved into a seminar on the ethics and standards of the Republican animal.

If I ever see a better looking bunch of fresh, young people, I'll eat my penny loafers.

I'm talking about the White House staff, of course. The college editors, in comparison, looked about as off-the-rack as your local weatherman.

We sat down at approximately 9:15. There were close to a hundred other editors from around the nation, all trying to conceal their excitement with a shabby mask of casual aloofness.

Merrie Spaeth, Special Assistant to the President for media relations welcomed us with a

short introduction and a brief outline of the day's schedule. Spaeth was the kind of woman you'd marry, with no questions asked, at the drop of a hat. slim, blonde-haired, blue-eyed, fresh, and articulate as any top-flight stewardess.

Spaeth introduced Jean Kirkpatrick, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations. The editors applauded, and Kirkpatrick spoke, her tiny figure practically invisible behind the presidential podium.

As visible and as strikingly Republican as the speakers were, it became apparent that many of them were quite invisible, podium or not.

Kirkpatrick cited three periods of international awareness since World War II directly relating to the U.S. The first period was the Cold War. No good, says Kirkpatrick. If you don't talk, nothing gets done.

The "Era of Detente" was next. During this period, America became involved in Vietnam, the world saw a rise in third world dictators, OPEC squeezed our gasoline, and we

watched in fear as the Soviets generated military hardware and technology practically overnight.

All because of, according to Kirkpatrick, a man named Jimmy Carter. And because our government works on a system of freedom and democracy, it was We The People who elected the guy. Nary a responsible hair loose from a Republican head.

Kirkpatrick left hurriedly, fielding a few Central America questions before her exit ("The administration has committed maximum support of Democratic forces in Nicaragua by means that are honorable and legal. Gotta run.")

Larry Speakes, Assistant to the President and Principal Deputy Press Secretary entered as soon as Kirkpatrick exited. In keeping with the unwritten White House dress code, Speakes stood before us as a pillar of togetherness and calm. His suit navy blue, fire engine red tie, crisp white shirt, and neat blonde hair trimmed accordingly. If these colors don't look right to you, you're probably a Democrat.

Speakes informed the room of budding journalists on his daily schedule and common regimen around the White House. Nothing could have been more ironic.

Here's a room full of young reporters, the vigor of *All The President's Men* still fresh in their minds, listening to Larry Speakes explain his task of telling the press what the administration wants them to hear. The worst part was, of course, that we loved him. He was witty, casual, charming, informative, and a downright nice guy. It seems that the era of secret meetings in underground parking garages is long past.

In 1984, *All The President's Men*, and some *Women*, are clean and sparkling embodiments of Republicanism. I now understand the fear that must live in the common hearts of many Democrats: Republicans are nice guys.

Or in the words of Larry Speakes, "You're only as good as your last briefing."

See you in November...

The Campus of Allegheny College

The student-operated newspaper of Allegheny College since 1876.

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The Campus, Box 12, Allegheny College. Offices at Rooms U210 and U202, Henderson Campus Center.

Is Central America A U.S. Hot Spot?

by Dave Anderson
Guest Columnist

The United States is today at war in Central America. In Honduras, Nicaragua, and El Salvador, American troops are doing everything but the actual fighting. The American military presence throughout the region is extensive and growing. A partial list of U.S. military activity includes:

- * U.S. spyplanes provide tactical combat support to the Salvadoran Army. During combat, American OV-1 Mohawks and C-130's circle overhead, radioing information on guerilla troop movements to the Salvadoran High Command.

- * U.S. military personnel work directly with the Salvadoran High Command, devising strategy and making decisions.

- * American CIA employees train, advise, and support counterrevolutionary guerrillas in Nicaragua. CIA personnel have also led sabotage raids on Nicaraguan port facilities and supervised the mining of Nicaraguan harbors.

- * American troops in Honduras have built and lengthened airstrips to accommodate U.S. military aircraft. Storage depots

for bombs, rockets, and ammunition have been at the Palmerola and San Lorenzo airbases and radar facilities have been constructed at Sierra de la Mole and Tiger Island. The number of U.S. troops in Honduras has sometimes exceeded 30,000 during the many maneuvers that have been conducted since Fall 1983.

The situation in the region is rapidly approaching a crisis point. It is only a matter of time before something happens - a surveillance plane shot down or an American advisor caught in a combat situation - that could force the United States to send in combat troops. It is only a matter of time before war breaks out between Nicaragua and Honduras or Costa Rica. It is only a matter of time before the Salvadoran Army can no longer hold its own against the guerilla forces. With the present course of U.S. policy, it is only a matter of time before young Americans are dying in Central America.

This scenario does not have to occur. In the coming months many decisions will be made in Washington. There is already

much congressional opposition to the present U.S. policy in Central America, and opposition among the general public is

continuing to grow. Now is the time to prevent an American war before it starts. Make no mistake, a war in Central America will affect each of us here at Allegheny. Although you may not have to go, some of your friends and relatives will. The draft will become a very tangible thing in your life.

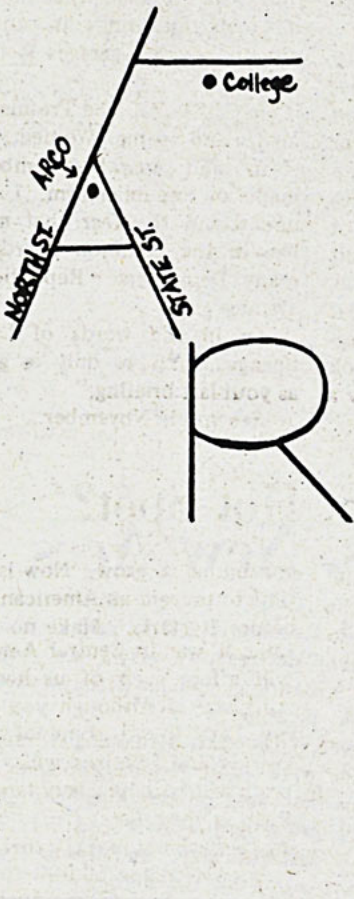
In Washington, D.C. there is a memorial to the 50,000 Americans who died in the Vietnam War. Nearly every single one of them was the same age as the students now studying here at Allegheny. I, for one, do not want to see another memorial erected in memory of my friends and relatives who would die in another unnecessary war.

Each of us has the ability to prevent this from happening. But we each have to get involved. Vote on November 7th. Write to your congressman. Let the legislators know how you feel about the present U.S. policy. If you still don't know enough to make a decision - learn. Read the newspaper, talk to professors. If you want, talk to me. Find out what your country is doing in Central America.

Dave Anderson recently spent five months working at the Commission on U.S. - Central American Relations, a Washington, D.C. - based think tank.

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"Home of the Winning Gators"

Denison Powers Past Gators 52-14

by Doug Clark

Allegheny's Gator football team opened its North Coast Athletic Conference season on a sour note with a 52-14 loss to the single-wing powerhouse Denison.

The loss gives Allegheny an overall record of 1-2.

Allegheny is Denison's third victim this year, with the Gators falling to the Big Red's unique single-wing offense led by sophomore tailback Chris Spriggs. Spriggs ran for 195 yards and three touchdowns as the feature player in the unique formation.

The Gator defense, which had been tough in the Lebanon Valley and Theil games, gave up 478 yards on the ground and 107 yards passing.

Allegheny Head Coach Bob Wolfe told the Meadville Tribune, "We could not stop their sweep or isolation off tackle for two reasons. The first was we weren't good enough and the second was we weren't getting enough pursuit from our inside people."

Allegheny held the Big Red scoreless until the second quarter when Denison exploded for 24 points. Spriggs ran for 23 and five-yard touchdowns and backup tailback Jeff Mase scored

on a 21-yard run. Mase had 106 yards for the day.

Gator quarterback Don Trace was one for 10 for the half, yielding to fierce pressure from the Denison defense.

Denison scored four second-half touchdowns before Allegheny got on the board in the fourth quarter on a 17-yard pass from Trace to Mark Lamendola. Allegheny's second score came on a 54-yard pass to Jim Stiefvater.

Gator tailback Chris Brown led the Allegheny offense with 106 yards on 13 carries.

Allegheny faces Westminster Saturday at Robertson Field in its homecoming game.

1984 GATOR RESULTS

Thiel	7-14
Lebanon Valley	28-3

1984 GATOR SCORING

Name	Total
Curtis Brown	12
Ed Taylor	12
M. Calderone	6
K. Arseneault	5
TOTALS	35
OPPONENT	17



Photo by Weh

Don Trace attempts to ward off Denison Defenders.

Men's Tennis: New Faces, New Aces

by Mark Johnson
Sports Writer

As Allegheny's varsity teams get to know the new guys on the block in the form of a brand new conference, men's tennis players are becoming acquainted with a few new face including rookie Coach Mark Fleming.

Fleming puts the challenge of a new conference into perspective: "The fact that three of these teams were ranked in the top ten nationally means the competition will be strong. The teams are Ohio Wesleyan, Denison and Wooster.

He emphasized the difficulties in determining these teams present strengths, however, saying, "Remember that the ranking took place a year ago, and there have been no meetings of the coaches so that we might exchange player information."

Fleming is optimistic about his team, however, especially the new players. In a tentative first match ranking, it looks as if two freshmen will be included in the top six: Jeff McGeary and Dave Bornstein. The ranking came as a surprise to both players, and they hope to gain some valuable playing experience

during the short fall season.

The two new players commented on Fleming, "He's not only a good coach but also a good player. He works well with the team for that reason."

Allegheny last year belonged to the now reduced President's Athletic Conference and finished

strongly, 6-2, 6-3. Said Fleming, "McGeary's play was outstanding, and his prospects very pleasing."

The two remaining winners were John Keefe, who played last year on the Allegheny golf team and who scored 6-3, 7-5 last Saturday; and Wayne Ruhl with a 6-4, 6-4 victory.

"The fact that three of these teams were ranked in the top ten nationally means the competition will be strong."

third overall. Returning varsity player Tim Temple finished fifth in the PAC in singles play last season. He returns this year as one of the strongest players on the team.

This past Saturday (Sept. 22) the team was defeated by Canisius with a 54 score at Allegheny's home opener. "It was the experience of the Canisius squad that got to the Gators," said Fleming. Already on the season, Canisius has posted five wins and no losses.

The Gators split the singles competition 3-3, led by freshman Jeff McGeary, one of the two freshmen ranked among the starting six and who finished

Number one, Dave Watson lost 6-3, 7-6; number two, Dave Nebiker was defeated by 6-4, 7-6 and Dave Bornstein, freshman playing number four, lost 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles play was extremely close and it took three sets of tough play to defeat the Gators' first and third doubles' teams. Watson and Jeff Garton scored 1-6, 7-5, 6-2, Bornstein and Keefe by the same. The only victors, Nebiker and McGeary earned a 6-3, 7-0 win.

This Wednesday (Sept. 26) the Gators will travel to Edinboro for the stiffest competition they'll have to face outside the new conference.



Photo by Weh

Dave Nebiker, a Junior ranked no. 2 on the team, aces against his Canisius opponent. The Gators hope that new additions to the team will give them a shot at the conference title.

Volleyball Receives Shot In Arm

by Wayne Ringeisen
Sports Writer

The women's volleyball team, which has struggled the past three years, has received a shot in the arm. The addition of Jeanne Arbuckle as coach for the 1984-1985 season might be the medicine needed to propel the Gators to the North Coast Athletic Conference Championship.

Coach Arbuckle brings with her to Allegheny a wealth of volleyball knowledge. She is a 1979 graduate of Slippery Rock University, playing four years of varsity volleyball and serving as captain her senior year. Coach Arbuckle also obtained valuable experience as coach of Cochran High School's team the past three years.

The bright preseason outlook, however, is not based solely upon Arbuckle's appointment. According to Coach Arbuckle, "The return of eight letterwinners and addition of four freshman recruits, gives us the necessary blend of youth and experience to challenge for the conference championship."

Returning for the Gators are All-WKC performer Gwen Herron, Leslie Benson, Amy Kissinger, and both starting

setters Rhoda Smartz and Amy Smith.

The Gators also return three key substitutes from last year's team in Sue Dencler, Mary Kenzie, and Evie Nedved.

The key to this year's team, however, may be the performance of the freshmen. Penny Hess from Penn Hills High School in Pittsburgh, heads a list of recruits which includes Kathy Neal of New Richmond, OH; Rebecca Sutherland of West

Alexander, Pa; and Sara Patterson of Appollo, Pa.

The Gators opened the season Sept. 20 as they traveled to Pittsburgh to play La Roche College and Robert Morris College. Coach Arbuckle considers these two matches as warmups for the opening conference tournament at Ohio Wesleyan University Sept. 29 & 30. The Gators will play their first home match on Sept. 25 against Villa Maria and Pitt-Bradford.

Victory For Men's C.C.

by Karen Thorndill

The Allegheny Men's Cross Country team defeated both Wooster and Denison in a tri-meet held at Woodcock's Colonel Crawford Park on Saturday, September 22nd.

The Gator men swept five out of the top ten slots on their way to a dual victory. Tom Brewer lead the pack with an overall first place finish and a time of 25:52. Mark Dowdall claimed third place for the team in 26:20 followed by Paul Egbert, 5th(26:30), Bill Broderick, 7th(26:48), and Chris Brusallis, 8th (26:55). Buff Hoffman and Guy Stone rounded out the top seven Gators finishers taking 12th and 13th place, respectively.

The final tabulations showed Allegheny victories over Wooster and Denison by the following scores: Allegheny vs. Wooster 19-38, Allegheny vs. Denison 20-41.

The 2nd Annual "Later Gator" Classic was held in conjunction with Saturday's meet. Alumni John Canon, Bill Tomer, Roger Nelson, John Nelson, and Dave Stolar participated in the run. The Classic was won, for the second consecutive year, by John Canon (27:00), a 1982 Allegheny graduate and 2nd year medical student.

According to Coach Bergamasco, if the trophy is claimed 5 consecutive times by the same runner, it will be retired.

Gators Nail Wooster

by Mark Dowdall

The Allegheny College Women's Cross Country team displayed awesome talent as they opened up a new era of athletic competition in the newly formed North Atlantic Coast Conference with a 21-38 victory over Wooster.

For the Gator team, strength was the key to the victory allowing only two Wooster runners to break into their top five runners, and three Wooster runners to break into their top seven runners.

Leading the way for the Gators was freshman Chris Dudeck, who finished second overall in the race. Following Dudeck was a wave of Allegheny runners led by Sue Russell (third), Rejina McKanna (fourth), Karen Thorndill (fifth), Suzy Meyers (eighth), Annie Donovan (eleventh) and Carol Glatz (twelfth).

Also running fine races for the Gators were Lynn Bradley (15th), Pam Stevenson (17th), Kerry Logan (18th), Kelly Kindelberger (19th), Lynn Richards (20th) and Jennifer Deane (21st).

The Gators' next meet will be next Sunday in London, Ontario where they will compete in the prestigious Labatt's International Road Race.

SPORTS SHORTS

Dolphins Still Searching

Miami Coach Don Shula reports no progress in his search for a running back to replace the injured Andra Franklin. But the Dolphins' mentor is hoping the return of Joe Carter from a shoulder injury will help the situation. Carter missed the first three games of the season.

Franklin is sidelined with a knee injury and efforts to find a replacement failed. Because of the death of David Overstreet last summer, the Dolphins were in need of a runner even before the Franklin injury.

Last week, Miami traded for San Diego's Chuck Muncie and signed free agent Rickey Young. Both running backs then failed the urinalysis portions of their physical examinations.

Parkinson's Disease Hits Ali

Muhammed Ali's doctor says the former heavyweight boxing champion suffers from Parkinson's disease. Dr. Martin Ecker made the statement Tuesday in an interview on a radio station in Luxembourg.

The doctor says the disease may well be the result of the beatings to the head Ali absorbed during his boxing career. Ali, who's been on tour in West Germany with Dr. Ecker, claims he always feels very tired, but feels no pain.

Dr. Ecker specified that hospital tests reveal Ali has symptoms of the disease. Ali reportedly is returning to New York for treatment.

Colorado Player Still Critical

Colorado football player Ed Reinhardt is unconscious and in critical condition in a hospital in Eugene, Oregon. Reinhardt was injured in Saturday's loss to the University of Oregon when he was tackled after catching a pass. He underwent brain surgery on Sunday.

Dr. Arthur Hockey, the neurologist treating the player, says the life-threatening swelling of Reinhardt's brain apparently has subsided a bit since Sunday.



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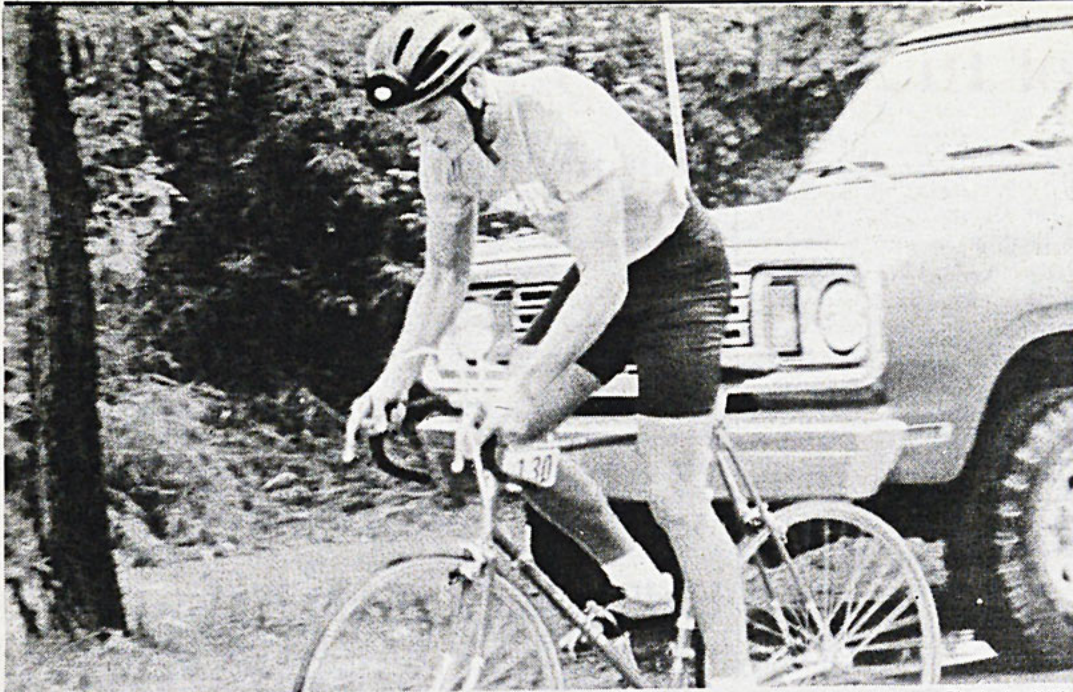
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Schicker Ends Fourth In Erie Race

by Corina Muller
Sports Editor

On Saturday, Sept. 15, Tom Schicker, an Allegheny student, participated in a 13 mile bicycle race in Erie, ending up fourth with a time of 32m 48s, in the age group 17-23 yrs. Schicker felt pretty confident about himself throughout the race, "Considering that this was only my second race and I need the necessary concentration level

only gained with experience."

Weather conditions were not favorable either, with rain, strong winds and around 55 degrees Fahrenheit. "It made me feel good that I performed well in those weather conditions, but I was still a little disappointed in myself." Schicker then explained, "In a race like this you must individually beat the clock and have necessary mental discipline to push yourself at the proper time."

Schicker, now a junior at Allegheny, has been biking for five years but only "got the nerve for racing" this summer. In his first race Schicker performed impressively, finishing third in the 15-25 age category with an approximate time of 27 minutes. After leading most of the race Schicker accelerated too soon and ran out of gas in the last 50 yards.

continued on pg. 15

Fleming Shoots High

by Corina Muller
Sports Editor

The Allegheny women's tennis team started their season with a non-conference match held at Edinboro on Monday, Sept. 16. According to senior Rebecca Buster, "The results weren't too good since we didn't play with a full line up, because of injuries."

Singles scores were as follows; Buster 3-6,3-6; Krissy Kohl 5-7,6-3,4-6; Cindy Dresser 6-3,6-2; Anne McConnell 3-6,0-6; Karen Chervenick 7-6,7-3,6-3; Hope Wright 6-7,3-7,3-6; and Jennifer Jones 3-6,3-6.

Kohl and Dresser were victorious in their doubles match with a 6-2,6-3 score. Other doubles results were Buster and Thomas 3-6,5-7, Chervenick and Wright 1-6,1-6.

Coach Mark Fleming thought that "Edinboro was probably one of the stronger teams we'll play this season. This last match lacked experience, and some of our doubles teams had never played together. "Buster then added, "Normally we have a pre-season, this year we didn't so it can be considered a pre-season match."

This year the Women's tennis team will participate in the Northcoast Athletic Conference, playing mostly against Ohio schools such as Case Western Reserve, Denison, Kenyon, Oberlin and Ohio Wesleyan. Coach Fleming feels that even though the team is so

"Playing conditions just weren't compatible to Wimbledon."

young (Buster being the only senior, three sophomores, and the rest freshmen), "We'll be one of the stronger teams and our goal is to be Conference Champions which will be decided at the Conference Tournament held May 3 and 4 at Oberlin."

Freshman Linda Byers thinks "We have a lot of potential," and Buster added, "Our coach knows a lot about technique which is going to help us in the long run." Freshman McConnell's reaction to the Edinboro match was, "Playing conditions just weren't compatible to Wimbledon."

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New Challenges For Gator Soccer

by Mike Finegan
Sports Writer

For Coach Martin Goldberg, the 1984 soccer season promises to be challenging in more ways than one. This will be his first season as head coach after spending the 1983 season as an assistant to former coach Eric Schwartz. He inherits a young team which contains six juniors and only four seniors. But Goldberg, who doubles as Director of Alumni Affairs, brings with him a new enthusiasm and confidence in his younger players. "These are my boys, the first I was able to recruit. Some of these guys can really play, and will be great for us in the next few years."

Goldberg's formula for success centers on a new recruiting program which, within the next few years, will result in a much improved soccer program. "We're trying to rebuild these next few years, hopefully becoming a legitimate soccer power in our region in the near future. To do this, I plan to intensify my recruiting in the Pennsylvania-Ohio-New York region and find the better student-athletes, those who can benefit Allegheny academically and athletically."

After an opening day victory against Pitt-Bradford and a loss to Canisius the team performed impressively in Lynchburg, Va..

"We're getting better every day," said starting left halfback Brian Butcher. "We're really getting psyched to open our league play."

The Gators returned from the Blue Ridge Invitational Tourna-

Biking

continued from pg. 14

When asked why he enjoyed biking, Schicker replied, "Biking is a purely individual effort (unless you're on a team), you are propelling yourself and attaining great speeds just by using your body. After a while you also feel like the bike is part of your body."

Schicker's training program consists of about 20 miles per day with a full time job during the summer. "Previous summers I put in about 200 miles per week." At school he bikes about 15-20 miles three times a week.

In the beginning of his freshman year it was hard for Schicker to get accepted by his hallmates and friends, "they all thought I was weird." Not seeming to mind this fact he added "at any given time of the day I felt in better physical condition than anyone. Biking made me very health conscious."

ment at Lynchburg College in Virginia last weekend winless, but with an optimistic attitude. "We played really well down there," said sophomore fullback Dan Bryson. "Both teams were nationally ranked and we held our own. We should be proud."

The Gators, with defenders Bryson, Dave Barker, and senior goal-tender Pete Klapper, played the first game of the tournament in sweltering 110 degree heat and took Lynchburg to two overtime periods before the host team prevailed, 2-0. The following day Allegheny was beaten by Denison, a favorite to win the N.C.A.C. this year, by a 4-0 score, with all goals coming in the first half. "The score was deceiving," Bryson said. "We played a strong second half and it was really a much closer game than the score indicates."

On Wednesday, Allegheny earned its second victory of the young season against three defeats, with a victory in Grove City. The game's only score came on a goal by forward Chris Noyes as the Gator defense again sparkled. The team followed that victory with another at Penn State-Behrend on Saturday. The scoring came on Noyes' second goal in as many games and a second half score by freshman John Graziano. It was his second goal of the season and his second game winning goal.

This week the Gators host Mercyhurst on Wednesday, Sept. 25 before beginning league play on Friday night with a home game against Case Western Reserve.

The biggest hurdle facing Goldberg's squad this year is

the healthier competition provided by a new league. Allegheny's departure from the Presidents Athletic Conference enabled the college to join the newly formed North Coast Athletic Conference

This new conference presents Allegheny Athletics with its stiffest competition in recent years, and soccer is no exception. The squad's NCAC rivals include Ohio Wesleyan and Denison, both ranked in the top 20 in Division III last year and again this year. Kenyon and Wooster Colleges in Ohio, are also regarded as having top flight soccer programs.

Allegheny's non-league opponents are also highly regarded. As the overall record is used in determining a post season tournament bid, non-league victories are as important as those within the league. One such opponent, Gannon University in Erie, was ranked tenth in Division II last season.

Goldberg, however, is not intimidated by this increased competition, but welcomes it. "We're looking to upgrade our schedule and become better known in our region. This schedule will be great for us. In order to be the best, we have to play the best."

Junior co-captain Mike Mangialardi has a similar view and views the new schedule as instrumental in improving the team. "This new league can only help us. We may not win a national championship but by playing better caliber teams we hope to move into regional and national rankings in the near future."

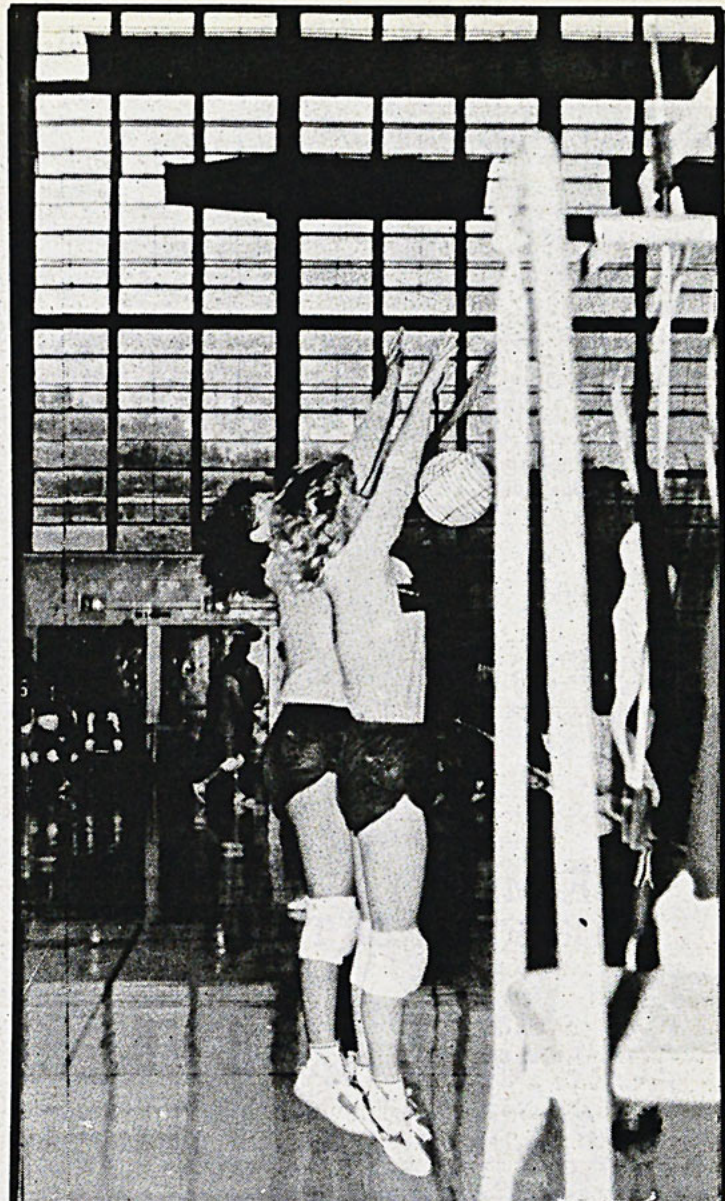


Photo by Weh

Lady Gators warm up at the net in Montgomery Gym.

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PERSONALS

Happy Birthday to Billy W.

Mima,
Glad your stress is over, or
has it just begun?

Alexis

Kendahl,
Have a good day.

Nick

Suzy,
Is what we've heard about
you in the AX rooms with a
certain someone true?

The Hermes

Tracy,
Happy 20th Birthday! I
hope this year is both
challenging and rewarding for
you. Good luck always.

Love, Joe

Get psyched Phi Psi's!

Love, Kappas!

Dewey-Truman All The Way

Mr. Yo, Mr. Sweater, Mr. Ex,
Mr. Otter, Mr. Allegheny
College, Mr. Purple Shirt, and
Mr. Causeway,

Thanks for a great Saturday
night! Sunday left a bit to be
desired though! Let's do it again
sometime!

Joan

To the freshman BOYS who
who came to our party Saturday
night:

Hope you guys enjoy
drinking our grain as much as
you did our beer. Now that you
have a new tape, you can have a
party, compliments of us. It was
a nice try. Goldie, but you'll
have to get your own tap.

Thanks, guys!

The girls who had the party.

P.S. Why did you take our
toothpaste.

Amy & Bert,

Thanks for nothing and for
the Cleveland road trip. My left
eye really loved it.

You're great friends, Gumps!

Love, me.

Hi Precious Lamb,

Be good to yourself, you
deserve it.

Love, Ms. Raif

Hello to all our littles and
hearts and buddies and
everyone! Get going on
Homecoming cause we want to
have a good time! See you
then.

Love, Beany and Lynne

In Memorium

Poor little birdie,
Did Cathy W. have to throw
her cushion on you and crush
you?

P.S. We didn't forget the
geraniums either.

TW/JK

Grasstains and tears,
Congratulations on your 1st
victory!

A. Fan

Hey Convertible look,
Yesterday Cleveland,
tomorrow the world!

Gump love, us

Jackie, Kare, Patricia, Susie,
Real friends are hard to find
but I've found them! I love you.

Ginny

Diane- you're fantastic for me!

Love your marshmallow roomie.

Sorry Guys,
The shower door on third
back Brooks has been fixed.

Susan-
Thanks for your roommate's
bed...

-M

Lambda Sigma Members,

Thanks for a fun and
enthusiastic Orientation Week.
You did an outstanding job. I
really appreciate it.

Tom

Hey Wee-wee,
What are my two favorite
colors? Could they possibly be?

Mook

Sharon and Linda: Find a map
to your own room.

Love, P.V.

D.Q.

I'm not sure if I am the
"seducer" or "Mr. Right".
What do you think?

J.D.S. King

Nick,

Can't a big man be Cyndi
Lauper every now and then?
your NEW Double

B.P.

We didn't forget you!
your secret admirer

CLASSIFIEDS

THE ALLEGHENY REVIEW
will hold its organizational meet-
ing Monday, Oct. 1 at 8:00 P.M.
in the English Seminar Room.

TO ALL INTERESTED
MEMBERS: The Allegheny
yachting Association welcomes
anybody (with or without sailing
experience) to come to our
weekly meetings at 9 P.M. every
Sunday night in the CC Activi-
ties Room.

NEEDED: A home for a tiny
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Spring Term Jan. 15

Students interested in the Wash-
ington Center Program should
see Prof. Michael Stevens, 112
Quigly Hall, Director of Al-
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Program.

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or
"The Inevitability of Patriarchy,"
by Goldberg sitting around?
Need some money? Bring your
books to the Book Exchange.
Prof. Ulla Jensen needs them for
her class. Questions? Contact
Debbie Skinner, Box 59.

Thanks!!

FOUND: Woman's watch,
outside Baldwin North, Sun.
Sept. 9th. Has been turned in to
Security. Initials on back of
watch.

WANTED: Insightful and
interesting articles for Student
Perspective, a section of the "On
the Hill" segment of Allegheny
Magazine. Essays on pertinent
subjects which concern students
are preferred. Express yourself
and your views by responding to
Box 40 or stopping in at the
Public Affairs Office in Cochran
Hall.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

*"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"*

*"Did you have too much to drink?"
"I'm perfectly fine."*

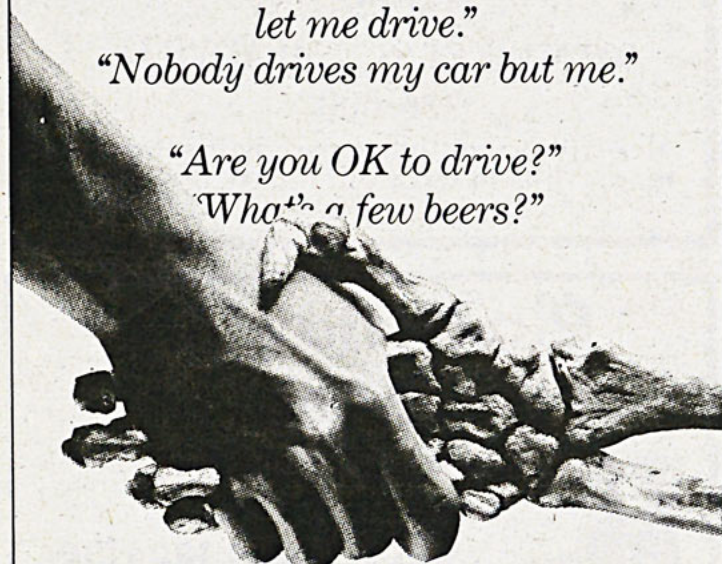
*"Are you in any shape to drive?"
"I've never felt better."*

*"I think you've had a few too many."
"You kiddin, I can drive
with my eyes closed."*

*"You've had too much to drink,
let me drive."*

"Nobody drives my car but me."

*"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"*



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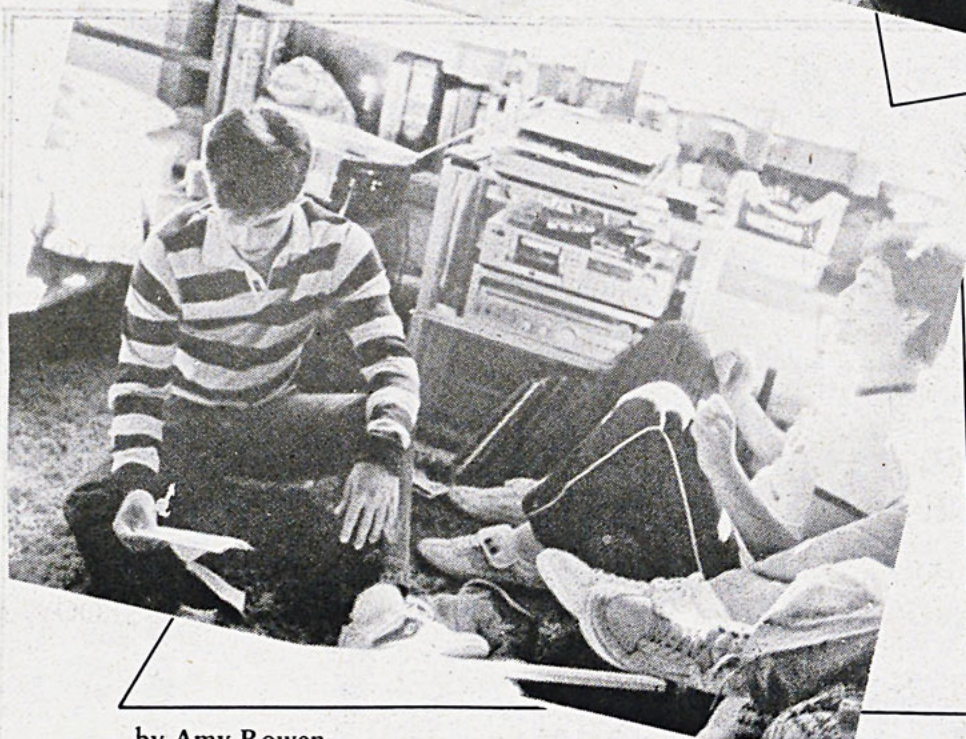
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WEEKEND

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

September 26 , 1984

A Fresh Look At Allegheny



by Amy Rowen
Weekend Writer

Being greeted at the border of Allegheny College's campus by strong, tan Lambda Sigma brothers was a definite highlight of my first day at Allegheny. Watching my parents argue and fuss over the organization and decor of my new room was an experience every freshman could live without.

While listening to last minute do's and don'ts from my parents, I realized it was time for me to meet my roommate alone. This stranger that I am expected to live with for the next year seemed just as nervous about school as I was, and that was sure a relief. Before my roommate and I could get to know each other, though, we had our first hall meeting.

During the meeting, I made a rather poor attempt to break the ice by asking a stupid question, "What happens if 15 people just happen to stop by and we don't have a party contract, will we be written up?" After the entire hall laughed at me, I wondered if I should have gone to the College of Wooster. However, later that evening, 15 people did just happen to stop by one of the rooms on my hall, which redeemed my respectability.

My R.A., who was visible at the new student olympic games wearing a diaper has been nothing but tolerant of people locking themselves out of their rooms; loud music playing on several stereos, not all tuned to the same station; freshman males (which speak for themselves); and

other calamities associated with freshmen halls.

Orientation activities kept me busy for the first couple days, and helped me meet more people. However, I did get tired of carrying that little brown orientation envelope around that labeled me a freshman, or "new meat" as we have been deemed.

Registering for English I was an experience I wouldn't wish on anyone. My roommate simply described it as "one of the worst experiences of my life." Fortunately it did make her more aggressive at the "real" registration the next day.

In many ways, being a freshman at Allegheny is more fun than being a senior in high school. Our class is still the center

of attention, and we aren't expected to know anything yet, which is good because we don't. As a freshman, everything is unique, and we have millions of opportunities to do and join things.

One bad aspect of college is that the classes are longer than in high school and they require a great deal more studying. The biggest academic adjustment seems to be just making myself sit down and do the work. And that's hard to do when there are so many other things you could be doing.

Now that I've been through orientation, registration, classes, and Brooks food, I have but one question, "Where the heck is Ravine?"

Photos by Guarino

Weekend Section

Eve Britton
Weekend Editor

Nick Constantakis
Assistant Weekend Editor

Matthew Coyne
Design Consultant

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Weekend is published each week as part of The Campus. All copy is the sole property of The Campus Editorial Board. Published at Meadville, Pennsylvania.

Weekend, Box 12, Allegheny College Offices at Rooms U210 and U202, Henderson Campus Center.

Movies

"Body Heat", Shafer Auditorium-CC, Wednesday, Sept. 26, 9:00 P.M., \$1.

"All of Me", starring Steve Martain and Lilly Tomlin. Meadville Cinemas, 960 Park Avenue, 336-5696, 7:30 P.M. and 9:30 P.M.

"Evil That Men Do", with Charles Bronson. Meadville Cinemas, 960 Park Avenue, 336-5696, 7 P.M. and 9 P.M.

"Until September" (R) Academy Theatre, 275 Chestnut Street, 336-1663, 7:30 P.M. and 9:30 P.M.

Coming Friday

"Irreconcilable Differences", Meadville Cinemas, 960 Park Avenue, 336-5696.

"Rhinestone", Academy Theatre, 275 Chestnut Street, 336-1663.

Lectures

"Evler Versus Topology", Dr. Paul Halmos, Carr Hall, Wednesday, Sept. 26, 4 P.M.

"Puzzles and Ideas", Dr. Paul Halmos, Carr Hall, Thursday, Sept. 27, 4 P.M.

"Length, Area, Volume", Dr. Paul Halmos, Carr Hall, Friday, Sept. 28, 4 P.M.

Special Events

Martial Arts Demonstration, Multi-Purpose Room-CC, Wednesday, Sept. 26, 7 P.M.-9 P.M.

Homecoming

Homecoming Parade, Brooks Driveway up to Roberston Field, Saturday, Sept. 29, 11:30 A.M.

All College Picnic, Saturday, Sept. 29, noon-1:30 P.M.

"The Flashcats", student dance, South Hall, Saturday, Sept. 29, 9 P.M.



Laura Dean Dancers performed magic Monday, September 17.

Record Reviews

by Eric Stragar
Weekend Writer

'Reckoning' - R.E.M.

Rock Music, as some would say, has been overtaken by MTV and commerciality. Since the advent of male model bands like Duran Duran and Spandau Ballet, people have forgotten bands like R.E.M.. This four piece band from Athens, Georgia has been the critics darling for over a year and with good reason.

Although *Reckoning* fails to open up the ears as much as their debut record *Murmur*, after a few listens the music kicks in, even for the uninitiated, that is the many who are unfamiliar with their music.

R.E.M.'s music is almost undecipherable. The instrumentation is simple (sparse keyboards and no synthesizers). Many critics claim they are a new wave synthesis of The Byrds. But where Roger McGuinn's twelve string guitar was the centerpiece for The Byrds, R.E.M.'s centerpiece is the innovative rhythm section of drummer Mike Mills and bassist Bill Berry. Also, The Byrds could never write original songs as well as R.E.M.'s "Radio Free Europe" or "Harborcoat." Berry's bass playing is stunning on "S. Central Rain." It simply overtakes the music surrounding him. Of equal interest are the eastern touches on "Time after Time."

However the most unique aspect of R.E.M. is Michael Stipe's singing. When Stipe sings you get the feeling he says what he feels. On "Camera" his singing is so personal, it seems like he is mumbling to some close friends. His honesty is refreshing in an age where protoplasmic record company creations like Steve Perry and Mike Reno, of Journey and Loverboy, respectively, sing with much gusto but with little feeling.

Despite occasional obtuse lyrics, sensible words creep up on songs like the folksy "(Don't go back to) Rockville" where Stipe weaves of working in a factory and wasting another year in Rockville, Illinois.

This review wouldn't be complete without mentioning the production techniques of Don Dixon and Mitch Easter. Despite having few instruments to work with, they manage to bring out the best with what they have. Stipe's voice seems to float above the music.

If you are bored or confused by R.E.M., don't worry. Simply sit back and let the sounds caress you. It is utterly amazing. This is easily the finest album of the year. Sorry, Bruce.

'Out of the Cellar' - Ratt

Back in the late sixties, Jimmy Page realized blues music could be brought to the mass public by bludgeoning our senses with over-amplified blues riffs. He assembled a simple yet savagely forceful band and dubbed it Led Zepelin, and we all know what happened next. What followed was: several more of those "hard rock" bands, which spawned a generation of heavy metal rock groups.

This brings us to a band named, quaintly enough, Ratt. Many people claim true heavy metal bands have their roots in the blues, but unfortunately, these fellows have their roots in the garbage; perhaps that's why they named themselves Ratt.

This is not to say Ratt doesn't perform their craft well. As a matter of fact, as heavy metal bands go, they are quite ordinary. That is if you call lyrics like "cold-blooded bitch running out on me" ordinary. According to lead screech Stephen Pearcy, the only solution to stop a cheating girl is to "get a loaded gun." This all happens on their sexist epic "Scene of the Crime." One can tell by the song titles like, "The Morning After," "I'm Sane," and "She Wants Money," that these guys aren't exactly gentle.

If it's Dylanesque lyrics you want, you won't find them here. On the record's opener "Lack of Communication," Pearcy proclaims, "You're so together. You fall apart."

Huh? That's not cryptic, that's absurd.

Many would argue that one should take heavy metal with a grain of salt, that they aren't meant to be taken seriously, though if you don't want seriousness from your music, you would be better off

listening to Madness or Men at Work. At least those guys won't offend anyone and they are original.



Photo by Dick

Orchestra Tunes Up

by Annette Houck
Weekend Writer

one week left before the final tryouts take place.

There have been many upperclassmen showing interest in orchestra as well as freshmen, which shows the increasing interest in orchestra on Allegheny's campus.

With thirty-five musicians already assured of places, "the orchestra will not be lacking any instruments by concert time," assured Bond. He also explained that while there has not been an exceptionally large turnout, there will be enough to fill the needed positions." Bond urges anyone interested in hearing the orchestra, but not playing in it, to see their solo performance this term. Featured in the performance will be solo violist Paul Schreivel.

When one walks through the halls of the music department in the Campus Center, one is greeted by the melancholic strains of violins and the sweet sounds of flutes. These sounds can mean only one thing: the orchestra is rehearsing for their season opening which will be November 4th at 3:15 P.M. in Shafer Auditorium.

With much enthusiasm, Robert Bond, the orchestra's conductor, said, "the orchestra this year will be even better than last year's." He also said that the orchestra has been fortunate in that as well as an improvement in quality, there has been a boost in size.

Auditions are still in progress and anyone interested in joining the orchestra is urged to audition now, as there is still

Two other concerts are being planned for the rest of the year, with one occurring each term.

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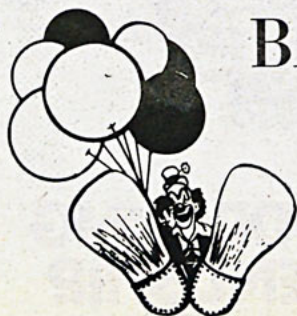
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Graphic Exhibit Really Pops

by Jill Tunick
Weekend Writer

"Alternatives 1984," currently on view in the Doane art galleries through October 12th, offers the college community a refreshing statement in innovative photography.

"Alternatives" collects the works of over 25 artists chose to circumvent conventional photography. The artists present controversial interpretations through the use of often provocatively graphic subject matter.

A large part of the show's attraction stems from a myriad of photographic techniques which portray ordinary subjects in a new context. Whether the resulting combinations are surreal or humorous, they are infinitely fascinating.

Using bold splashes of color that play off one another, artist Laurie Brown presents food as pop art. In one of her works entitled "BF White Rice" a glistening blue chicken, bordered by a red tablecloth, rests on a bed of innocuous boiled rice. The humor in Brown's work is that while the viewer can enjoy the pleasing color combinations, he is also struck by the surprising placement of the food.



Photo by Weh

In "Barbie Cue," Daniel Williams presents a new look at All-American stereotypes. At the center of his composition is a Barbie Doll encircled by the wires of a Walkman cassette player (complete with headphones). Photos of a nude model, along with tiny ceramic figurines, complete the work. For final emphasis, Williams also includes tiny images of parking signs.

Artist Marie Triller induces her audience to ignore the subject matter of her untitled work, and concentrate on its effect. Her clusters of party horns around a pair of shoes "glow" with an infrared heat, and take on colors so unusual that the picture becomes an array of abstract forms.

A number of works pale in comparison

to the others in the show, and do not "speak" to the viewer at all. In some cases the artist seems to lack interest in his own subject matter; in others he simply tries too hard to get his message across.

"Office Series A and B" by Blake Fitzpatrick presents little else than two slightly blurred duplicates of an office work space. Perhaps Fitzpatrick intended the photos to have a surreal quality but instead they appear unimaginative and out of focus.

In "Brazos," Andrew Strout presents the commonplace image of a seated man carressing a dog. To add interest to this ordinary subject matter, Strout bisects the man's arm at the wrist, continuing the image in a second frame.

One cannot miss the point of "Obsession A.B.C." by Dennis Palacolis. It is a series of photos and decoupages dealing with the destruction and violence of the Ku Klux Klan in North Carolina. More exactly, it is a rendition of burnt and painted crosses, magazine clippings and maps washed in angry red.

Special Events New Club Proves Itself

by Carmen Ramsey
Weekend Writer

The C. C. Cabinet kicked off its new Club '85 program Friday, September 21 in the C. C. Activities Room. The Lumens, a straight wave band from Buffalo, was the featured act.

For a small cover charge (drinks not included), patrons of Club '85 can enjoy fine entertainment in a club-style atmosphere. According to Christine Small, program director of the Cabinet, "We wanted to give the people on campus an alternative to fraternity parties and the town scene."

Club '85 also features an excellent non-alcoholic bar. Ted McDonald, a Cabinet programmer who is a licensed bartender, provides a variety of drinks, such as pina colodas and strawberry dacquiries, along with house specialties, the "Meadville Sunrise" and the "Security Special."

The Lumens were great! They played old favorites as well as their own songs. By the middle of the first set, at least half of the eager crowd was on the dance floor.

The Cabinet plans to have at least three shows each term, probably on Friday nights. Peter Friedman, Cabinet manager, said, "We want to have a different type of entertainment for each show. What's really great is that with three major cities in the area (Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and Buffalo), getting entertainment will be no problem."

"One thing we'd like to stress," said Friedman, is that "Greeks along with Independents are welcomed. Club '85 is for the whole campus."

If opening night was any indication of what is to come, Club '85 will be a tremendous success.

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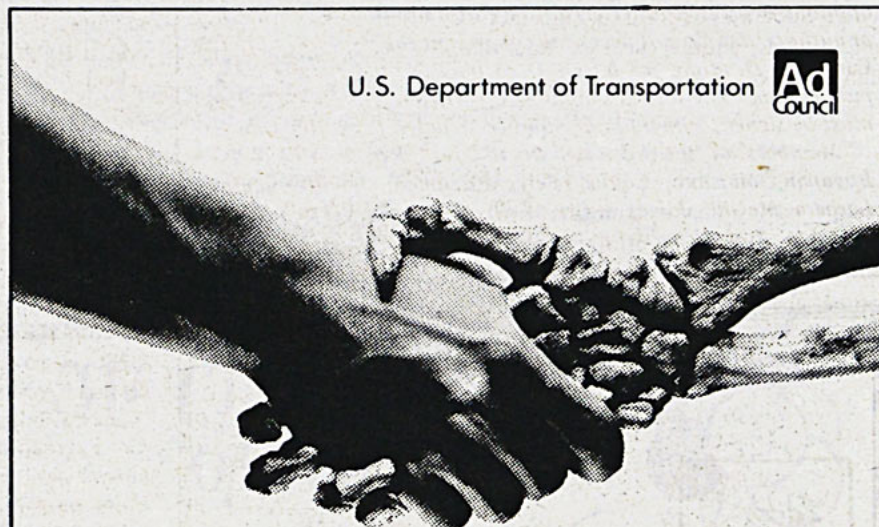


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