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Bentley Welcomes New Staff

By Jonathan Watson
Staff Writer

Two new people have taken up residence in Bentley Hall over the summer. They are the Assistant Dean of Students David McNally, and the new Assistant Director of Residence life Mary Welsh.

David McNally did his undergraduate work at the University of Akron and received a Bachelors degree in Business Administration. He also attended graduate school at the University of Akron and is currently working on his thesis for completion of his masters degree in English.

While at graduate school he interned at the University of Akron as the Director of Fraternity and Sorority life, which is where he developed his interest in student affairs.

As the Assistant Dean of Students, he will be working with the administration, greeks and independents to increase social life here at Allegheny.

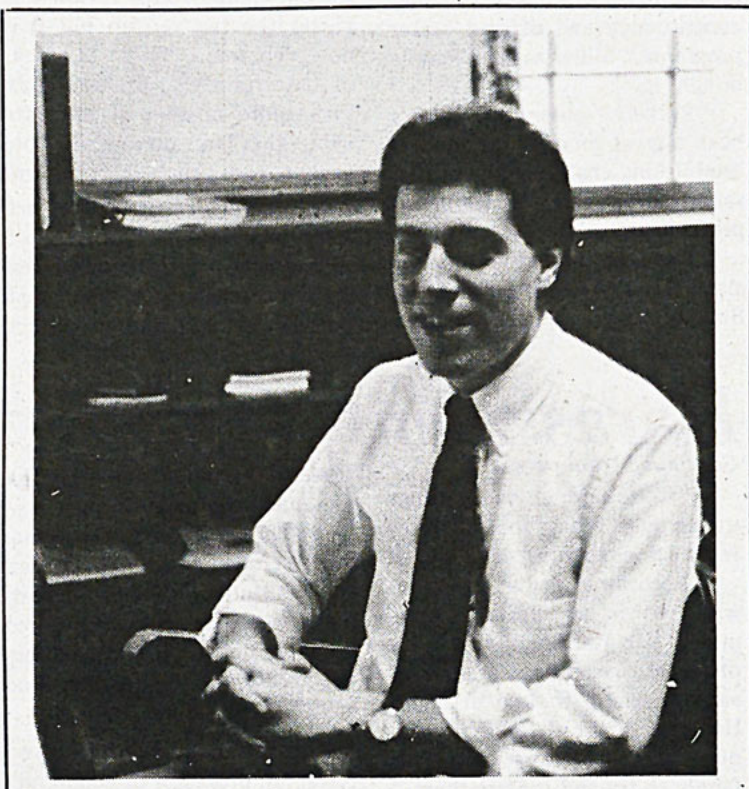
According to McNally, he came to Allegheny for two main reasons. The first is that he was very impressed with philosophy of the administration towards education and the student.

He also said that he came to Allegheny because the position offered him the chance to work not only with greeks but with other campus organizations.

McNally is also the college disciplinarian and hopes to emphasize the rehabilitative aspects of the judicial policy in addition to the punitive ones. According to McNally, if a student is convicted of breaking windows, the student might have to donate some time to working with college maintenance.

He said what impressed him the most about Allegheny was that "the students were extremely friendly and articulate and every student leader had a clear goal of their ideas."

"To learn the American



David McNally, the new assistant dean of students

Janice Nichols photo

identity is not to stay in America", according to Mary Welsh, the new assistant director of Residence Life. Her position is temporary until she leaves for New Zealand on February 7th to take advantage of her Fulbright fellowship.

Welsh graduated from Allegheny last year with a Bachelors in American Studies. She was asked to come work as the assistant director of Residence Life by the school.

Welsh stated that her fellowship in New Zealand would give her a chance to widen her view of the world and see how America was viewed by other people in the world.

According to Welsh, she chose New Zealand because she was impressed with what their embassy had to say. She expressed an interest to get in on the ground floor of economic system, which is what was happening in New Zealand.

While in New Zealand she expects to intern with a government agency that deals with small businesses. Other plans include traveling around the world and possibly finishing her masters at the London school of Economics.

Nargund Takes Sabbatical

By Sue McDonald
Meg Powers

Narayan Nargund, professor of economics and former chairperson of the department, is on sabbatical leave for the 1986-87 school year, announced the Office of the Provost prior to the beginning of classes. Assuming the post of chairperson for this year is Kenneth Ainsworth, professor of economics and a previous chairperson of the department.

"The possibility of my taking a sabbatical has been in the works for a while," said Nargund in an interview Wednesday. He cited his reasons for taking sabbatical as, first, to do research; second, to deal with the family situation; and third, health problems.

Nargund's decision to take sabbatical leave was made after the close of the 1985-86 school year. "It is sudden, but that happens," said Provost Andrew Ford when asked about the

Faculty Harassed

By Sue McDonald
Meg Powers

Several members of the Economics Department were victims of personal harassment second and third term last year, according to faculty sources.

The harassment appears to have ended, but an investigation by administration and security has not resulted in a "definitive resolution," said Andrew T. Ford, Provost and Dean of the College.

Ford confirmed the occurrence of such incidents: "We had a real problem over there last spring. . . but not this year, that I know of."

Ford and other sources said the harassment was aimed at three principal targets. Assistant Professor Krishnamoorti Kasibhatla was victim of the most severe incidents.

"I was very apprehensive, very, very scared," said Kasi-

bhatla. "I feared for my safety and the safety of my wife and children."

According to Kasibhatla, the harassment took three forms. From mid-February until the end of May, he was the target of obscene messages left in magic marker on doors and walls, of hostile letters in his mail, and of anonymous telephone calls to his home.

"It was humiliating, to know that students would walk into this building (Quigley) and see bad things written about me all over my door and in the bathrooms," said Kasibhatla. "And after seeing that, and knowing the students had seen it, I would have to teach a class. It was a very painful experience."

He said he also received "angry" letters in part criticizing his teaching methods. According to Kasibhatla, all but the last letter was put in his department mailbox. The last letter came to him through the Post Office.

"The letters were upsetting," said Kasibhatla, "but the worst thing was the phone calls. They came at no set time. He would ring and hang up, ring and hang up, six or seven times in a row. The other things happened here, but he was calling my home."

According to Kasibhatla, at this point he talked to Ford and Director of Security Larry Silvis about the situation. He also informed the Meadville police.

"I did not know what to do," he said. "It seemed to me that someone was trying to destroy me for no reason. I was very afraid. I stayed away from my home and did work here all day into the night so the harasser would not go to my home."

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Tax Reform Worries College Finance Experts

Courtesy of CPS

Colleges reaped a record-breaking harvest of corporate and individual donations in 1984-1985, a new tally of campus giving found last week.

But the report's authors—as well as other observers of college fundraising—say tax reform may stop many corporations from giving as much to higher education as they have in the past.

"1986 won't be a bad year," predicts George Brakely, Jr. chairman and founder of Brakely, John Price Jones Inc., preparers of the annual Higher Education and American Philanthropy (HEAP) report.

But in 1987, when the government will stop letting taxpayers who don't itemize their returns take a charitable deduction for gifts to colleges, Brakely thinks donations could go down about \$11 billion.

For the moment, however, donations to colleges are escalating. Corporate giving to the 71 colleges that belong to HEAP rose 46 percent to \$2 billion in 1984-85, Brakely says. Brakely attributes the gain to the bull stock market and the relatively stable economy.

An earlier, larger survey of more than 1,000 universities determined average giving to colleges rose by 13 percent.

"Total voluntary support rose about 13 percent to \$6.3 billion from last year and 66

percent over 1979-80," says Paul Miller, of the Council for Financial Aid to Education (CFAE) in New York.

"Individual business corporations gave \$1.6 billion to higher education institutions," he adds. "That's up 23.8 percent over the previous year, and up an incredible 126 percent" from 1979-80.

Harvard got \$145.6 million in "voluntary support" in 1984-85, Miller reports. Stanford was the next most successful collegiate fundraiser, bringing in \$125 million.

Regardless of deductions, Miller believes the business community itself benefits from donating huge sums of money, and the benefits far outweigh taxes alone.

"Over the last five to ten years, the (business) community has become very deeply concerned about its future workforce. Demographics are changing and businesses are running into a shortage of workers," he says.

"That's just one aspect. Another is clearly research. Businesses realize the country's ability to compete in the world and come up with new ideas depends on educated people."

Miller notes corporate giving rose "despite falling profits during the 1981-83 period of recession."

Colleges, too, have been soliciting corporate donations

more aggressively, Brakely adds. "There've been more capital campaigns recently than in past years."

"Colleges and universities have strengthened their fundraising offices, worked on their constituency and offered better programs," Miller says. "People bought it."

Brakely observes "there's been a great increase in (donors) establishing chairs, endowments, scholarships and distinguished professorships."

The great bull stock market also helped swell campus coffers, Brakely says. "Foundation

assets increased 30 percent because of the stock market. As such, (foundations) are required by law to give five to six percent (of their earnings) away."

Both Brakely and Miller fear the bubble may burst if Congress passes the tax reform bill it is now debating. "1987 is a year of uncertainty," Brakely says. "It's quite possible—if not probable—that large donors will hold back to see what (tax reform) means and how it will affect them," he says. "The rate of philanthropy has increased ten percent each year. The great concern is 1987 and the effect

of the tax bill on larger corporations."

Miller is not sure just how big a bite tax reform will take out of college giving. "There's a strongly held difference of opinion. A number of questions exist over the short term effect of giving to colleges. I don't think anyone can guess" the full impact.

"It may cause some bumps along the way. People will make their gifts this year instead of next year. It may be a case of borrowing from Peter to pay Paul," he concludes.

Harassment

Continued from page 1

"It is hard to make others understand what this kind of feeling does to you," he added.

According to a professor who wishes to remain anonymous, "Dr. Kasibhatla was in his office at the college from very early morning to late at night. He went without talking, without spending time with his family to try and protect them."

This professor also described other types of harassment which, he states, affected many members of the department. "Small, annoying things kept happening," he said. "Sometimes I would walk into my office, and I could tell someone had gone through my papers and my desk."

In addition to this, the professor described numerous instances when he thought he heard someone at his door eavesdropping on his conversa-

tions with students or when his mail had been gone through.

"There were sometimes more serious things," the professor continued. "Some department members had acid poured on their doors. It was frightening to think this person had acid."

According to Ford, Narayan Nargund, professor of economics

and former chairperson now on sabbatic leave, was looking into the situation.

When asked the source of the harassment, Kasibhatla said, "I tried not to speculate, but I never came across any student that I ever hurt or ever hurt me. During the previous two years, I never came across any instance of trouble with students."

Drug Clinic Held

By Jennifer McCrea

In cooperation with the Crawford County Drug and Alcohol Executive Commission, the Allegheny College Golden Gator Club is sponsoring a drug and alcohol clinic, October 23 and 24.

"We feel it is an important, timely project -- particularly in

light of the recent deaths of athletes Don Rogers and Len Bias," said John Reynders, Head Basketball Coach and Director of the Golden Gators. "Basically, this is an effort to confront Allegheny's athletes and the student body at large with the dramatic implications of chemical dependency."

Carl Eller, former defensive lineman for the NFL's Minnesota Vikings, will attend the clinic both days to offer his perspective as a reformed abuser. "Carl Eller is a leader in the field of chemical dependency counseling. We are certain that his message will be well received," Reynders said.

Eller will host the seminar, "Chemical Use and the Athlete," October 23. All athletes are encouraged to attend, and members of the community are welcome. Tickets are available at the Golden Gator office in the David Meade Fieldhouse.

A workshop will be held October 24 for the coaching staffs of area high schools and colleges. In addition to a speech by Eller, Thomas Sumansky will present "Helping the Athlete." Sumansky is Program Director of Adolescent Treatment for Chemical Dependency Services of Pittsburgh.

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Task Force Renewed

Courtesy of the Chaplain's Office

The Apartheid Task Force will hold its first meeting of the academic year Monday, September 29 at 5:00 p.m. in Alcove 4 of Benedum Skylight Dining Hall. The agenda will include a review of progress to date and making plans for the current academic year.

The task force was gathered last spring term by students concerned with the plight of the majority Black population of South Africa and support of the minority white regime implicit in college investment policy.

Because of the task force's efforts, Allegheny Board of Trustees Chairman Thomas St. Clair last spring announced the formation of a joint committee to review college policy and make recommendations to the full board.

The trustee, faculty, and administrative members of the committee have already been named. Appointment of the student members is awaiting action by Allegheny Student Government.

All interested members of the college community are welcome at task force meetings.

Classes Offered

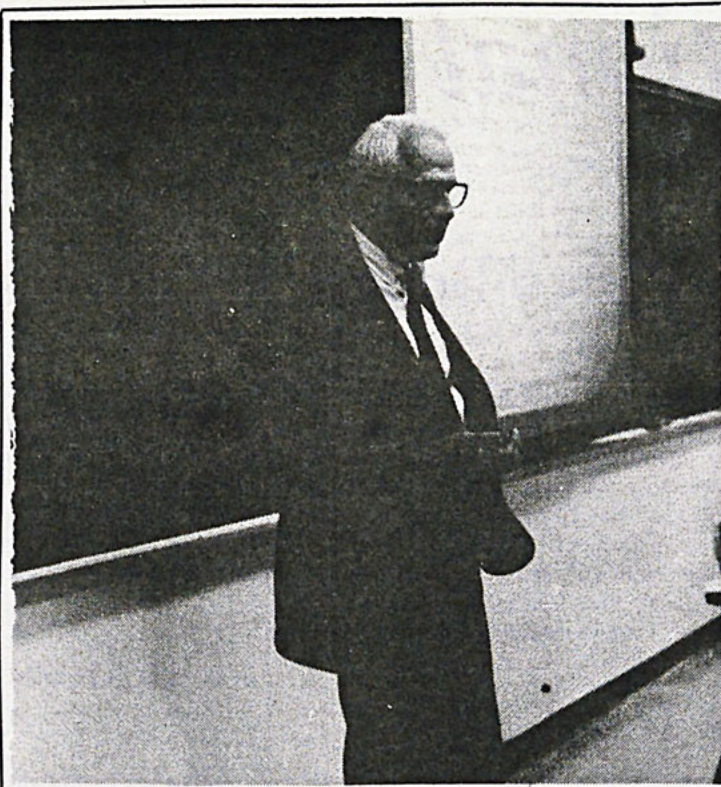
Courtesy PIO

A "Race for Life" class in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation --- CPR --- will be offered to the Meadville community Saturday in the Campus Center.

The three-hour class for individuals will be taught four times to accommodate different participants' schedules. Sponsored by Beta Beta Beta, Allegheny's biological honor society, it will start at 9am, 10am, 11am, and noon, each time in the Campus Center Activities Room adjacent to the main-floor lobby.

The cost, \$3 to be paid at the door, will include a CPR manual. Reservations can be made by calling the Biology Department office at 724-5360, or by signing up at the office in Carnegie Hall.

The sponsors note that CPR techniques were modified in July, and that those who were certified prior to that time should update their certification.



Harvard Emeritus Professor Dr. Garrett Birkhoff lectured on mathematics in Carr Hall this week.

Janice Nichols photo

Harvard Professor Lectures On Math

By Nancy Topetta
Assistant News Editor

Dr. Garrett Birkhoff, Harvard Emeritus Professor of Mathematics, will complete his series of lectures sponsored by the math dept. this afternoon at 4:00pm. in Carr Hall 234. "Mathematic Modelling" is the title of his fifth talk.

"Changing Views of Geometry," Birkhoff's first talk, was held Monday and was preceded by a reception in Carr Hall Lobby.

Birkhoff is recognized for his investigations in algebra, fluid mechanics, nuclear reactor theory, and scientific computing.

Math Dept. Chairman Richard McDermot said, "Garrett Birkhoff is one of those names that is recognizable to all mathematicians. He is a universal mathematician known to everyone."

Birkhoff discussed his perspectives on algebra on Tuesday in his talk titled "What is Algebra?"

Wednesday's lecture, "the Power of Calculus", was followed by a picnic at Robertson Athletic Field.

Areas of mathematics applied to computers were the topics of Thursday's discussion, "Mathematics and Computing."

Since his retirement from the Harvard faculty in 1981, Birkhoff has held Professorships at Vanderbilt, Carnegie-Mellon, Purdue, and Drexel Universities, and at Georgia Institute of Technology.

According to McDermot, Birkhoff is one of the four or five most prominent mathematicians the series has hosted since it began about 15 years ago.

Birkhoff is also the author and co-author of nine books ranging from abstract algebra through differential equations, numerical analysis, and fluid mechanics, and of about 200 research papers.

Forum Promotes Interaction

By Tim Hollenbeck

"The whole idea is to promote student-faculty interaction and to combat anti-intellectualism among the Allegheny community," states Karl Weiss, treasurer of the Philosophical Forum.

The Philosophical Forum was created last year to provide a means of combatting anti-intellectualism. This group has set up an ongoing lecture series which meets in an informal fashion several times a term. Lecturers from all fields of study are invited to give talks on anything which is of their own interest.

Weiss states "Anti-intellectualism is a moderate problem outside of the classroom." He feels once a student leaves the classroom, the low ratio of students to faculty which Allegheny prides itself on is of little use.

Weiss adds that things are getting better. "The school is doing its part, we are just trying to hold up the student end of it."

Eighteen faculty lectures are planned for this year. Three of these will be visiting professors and two will be professional speakers in the field of philosophy.

The 12 members of the forum along with Dr. Bywater and Dr. Notturmo have set October 21 for the next lecture. Dr. Roland of the Art Department will speak in Brooks Alumni Lounge. He will discuss his recent exhibits and their significance. A reception will follow this and all other talks in an effort to promote interaction.

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World And National News Update

Courtesy AP

U.S. Denies Demand

The Soviets say the U.S. needs to think about the offers they've made to resolve the case of American journalist Nicholas Daniloff. Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze says he made "good proposals." But White House spokesman Larry Speakes says the issue remains unresolved. An administration official says the stumbling block is U.S. rejection of a Soviet demand for the trade of Daniloff for a Soviet U.N. worker charged with spying.

Chernobyl Effects

University of Georgia researchers are testing Russian Vodka and other alcohol products from eastern Europe for signs of radiation from the Chernobyl Nuclear accident. The tests are part of a two-year federal program to determine just how much radiation was released in the April explosion and fire. But officials say liquor already in stores is probably safe, because it likely was bottled before the accident.

"Living Will" Passed

A state senate committee today approved a "Living-Will" bill that would allow people to decide in advance what kind of medical treatment they want if they become terminally ill.

The bill, approved by the Senate Rules Committee, moves to the full chamber for consideration.

Lawyers for the Senate majority say the legislation is a way in which a person can make in advance a declaration of medical treatment they would like if they become incompetent or terminally ill.

The legislation was worked on in consultation with medical and religious groups.

McAuliffe Named

Lawyer Steven McAuliffe, who was the husband of space shuttle astronaut Christa McAuliffe, has been named a trustee of the University System of New Hampshire. His wife, who was a schoolteacher, died in the "Challenger" explosion in January.

X-Ray's Cause Cancer

A medical study estimates that diagnostic x-rays might cause as many as 1000 extra cancer cases each year. The Harvard study -- published in the "New England Journal of Medicine" -- says x-rays might cause about 1% of all Leukemia and breast cancer cases each year.

House Passes Budget

One Congressman complains the House used "Blue-smoke-and-mirrors," but lawmakers have passed an election year budget. The package uses a variety of accounting measures, asset sales and user fees to help meet deficit limits of the Gramm-Rudman law. Pennsylvania Congressman Robert Walker says the package is a "magic act" that shouldn't be taken seriously. And administration officials have warned that the bill could win a presidential veto because it includes defense spending cuts and changes in domestic policies.

King Recovering

Word from Jordan is that King Hussein has left a clinic in London. Following an ear operation. The official announcement says the king was admitted with an inner ear infection. About two weeks ago, he underwent a sinus operation.

Doctors Use Drugs

A Harvard University study shows that more than half the doctors and three-quarters of the medical students surveyed have tried drugs at least once -- for self-treatment, to get high, or to help them stay awake. But the study says only one percent of the doctors surveyed said their drug use had affected their care of patients.

Apartheid Sanctions

An attempt to amend anti-south Africa sanctions into an unrelated bill was short circuited today when the state senate tabled the legislation.

Democratic senators Roxanne Jones and Hardy Williams, both of Philadelphia, say they have planned to offer an amendment that would protest South Africa's policy of racial discrimination.

The proposal would forbid the state from doing business with banks that make loans to South Africa or firms with ties to that country. The amendment was to be offered to a bill designed to protect the rights of artists and craftsmen.

But senate majority leader John Stauffer--a Chester county republican--says the decision to table the bill was made because the amendment was circulated on short notice and because it would have gutted the original bill.

Terrorism In France

French Premier Jacques Chirac has urged the United Nations to stamp out international terrorism. Chirac told the General Assembly that terrorism poses an urgent challenge which requires concrete counter-measures -- including improved security in the air and on the sea. Terrorist bombings have killed nine people in France over the last two weeks.

Citizens Satisfied

A poll by a Congressional Advisory Commission shows that more than half the Americans surveyed are satisfied with government services and taxes. The poll also found that 41% of those questioned favored a more powerful federal government. That's a significant increase from 1982 when only 30% supported more governmental power.

Duchess Gets Help

The waiting might be over, but being a lady-in-waiting is only beginning for two women. Buckingham Palace has announced the appointments of Helen Hughes and Jocelyn Floyd to be aides to the Duchess of York. You might know the British Duchess better as the former Sarah Ferguson. Floyd is a socialite, and the wife of a British oil executive. Hughes is a close friend of the Duchess, and the palace says she'll also be a private secretary to Prince Andrew and his wife.

Speed Limit Increases

The Senate has approved a \$52 billion highway program that includes a provision which would raise the maximum speed limit on some stretches of interstate highways to 65 miles per hour. The House has rejected a similar measure.

Greek Helps French

The French news media is reporting that a Greek Catholic leader is negotiating to end the rash of bombings in Paris. The former patriarch of Jerusalem has visited with a Lebanese terrorist jailed in Paris. His release is being sought by a clandestine group that has claimed responsibility for the bombings.

Petries Return Home

Rob and Laura Petrie have a house with a sunken living room on Bonnie Meadow Road in New Rochelle, New York.

Yes, the Petries actually live only in reruns. But to many "Dick Van Dyke" show fans, it's enough. And to the city council of New Rochelle, it's enough to justify making the stars -- Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore -- honorary citizens.

Mark Lewis, who grew up in New Rochelle, also suggested a monument shaped like a giant ottoman -- to honor the one that Rob tripped over, on every show. But the council found that too much.

S.E.T. Sets Up

By Fred Leinweber

Student Experimental Theater, S.E.T., offers all students at Allegheny the opportunities to participate directly in the performing and creative arts. First term S.E.T. will be holding workshops on acting and fundamentals of theater, which will be publicized at a later date. The first production, *She Stoops To Conquer*, by Oliver Goldsmith, is scheduled for October 23, 25, and 26.

While most productions sponsored by the organization center around the one-act theater and dance variety, "S.E.T. is for students who want to try anything out," says Carol Elliott, president of the organization. A more unconventional proposal currently under consideration is *Void Sword*, a three and one-half minute live-action film with an original soundtrack, by junior Jeff Garton.

Acting, stresses Elliott, while essential to any play, is not the only type of involvement required for the success of such a project. She also encourages the participation of those interested in stage design, prop construction, make-up, lighting, directing, and publicity.

With a budget of over \$1000 for this academic year, notes Elliott, S.E.T. hopes to fund two to three productions per term. In order to receive financial support, guidance, and



Peeking out from under the fall leaves near Reis Hall.

File photo

other resources for a project, S.E.T. requires the submission of a written proposal to box 189 or to the S.E.T. office in the Campus Center, according to Elliott. She says that the proposal should include an explanation of the project's nature, the number of cast

members desired, and the intended performance dates.

Elliott stresses that the function of S.E.T. is only to provide the tools necessary to "keep things on the right track." She maintains the person who produces a project is free to organize and assign parts as he sees fit.

Greek Rush Extended

By Lisa Morris

The freshmen male exclusion from fraternity houses will be extended an extra two weeks due to the Interfraternity Council's new rush program.

"We want to give freshmen more of a chance to adjust to college life and to orient themselves with the idea of becoming greek," said Kent Workman, IFC advisor.

The two weeks following the traditional banning period will entail a variety of activities aimed at promoting the greek system as a whole.

Workman added, "We want to emphasize unity within the greek system. The program will

be aimed at first at "being Greek" and then at introducing the fraternities on an individual basis."

IFC is organizing events such as showing a "popular" film followed by a general discussion about greek life. A more formal presentation about bids and the rush process will be followed by individual fraternity question and answer periods. The Council will also hold a dance for the freshmen.

Workman feels that IFC is "on the right track" to strengthening the entire greek system. Plans have been discussed to include the Panhellenic Association in future activities directed towards all freshmen.

VISA Reaches Out

By James P. Savchuk

At 6:15 P.M. Tuesday, Sept. 23, Volunteers in Support of Admissions (VISA) held its first general meeting in Brooks Hall. A five-member panel, headed by president Joe Weyers, led the proceedings.

Following the roll call, committee liaisons discussed the need for improved organization and more active participation with Admissions.

"We need to take on a new dimension," said Weyers. "We need to be more involved with Admissions."

Off-Campus committee liaison, Fred Hamaty, agreed: "Hopefully, the Off-Campus committee will be more organized this year than it has been in the past. We want to represent Allegheny College in the way the Admissions Office wants it represented."

VISA, founded September, 1978, assists the admissions process. The program provides information to prospective students and offers a more personal link to the College. VISA activities include high school

visitations, overnight hosting, campus tours, etc. VISA maintains both alumni and student branches.

In an earlier interview, William Hancock, director of VISA, remarked that the student branch is vital to the concerns of the College community.

"We must chisel away at the lack of prestige for the organization," he said. Students must be made aware that VISA is "Top Priority" in their list of activities. "We have a hurdle in raising student consciousness concerning VISA's importance," he added.

Mr. Hancock said that students must protect their investments. They must secure the quality of their education and institution. He wants students to recognize that "marketing the school makes their investments better."

VISA's Tuesday meeting echoed a similar sentiment but clearly emphasized the personal orientation of the student branch.

"There are no better persons to sell the school than the students" said Weyers.

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Chapel Notes

Courtesy of the Chaplain's Office

The Rev. Mr. David Hosick, senior minister of First Presbyterian Church, Meadville, will deliver the guest sermon this week during the community workshop service at 10:45 a.m. in Ford Chapel. Mr. Hosick's topic is "Costly Discipleship."

Hosick, who assumed the pastorate of the Meadville church in July, is a 1971 graduate of Grove City College. Following several years in business, he entered Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, where he earned the Master of Divinity degree in 1976. He is currently writing his doctoral dissertation for Fuller Theological Seminary.

Because of Hosick's visit, the previously announced Congregation's Choice dialogue between the congregation and Chaplain Skinner will be postponed until later in the term.

Editorial / Opinion

Editorial

Drug Control & Death Penalty: States' Issue

Last week the House of Representatives almost unanimously passed a drug control bill, the "Omnibus Drug Enforcement, Education and Control Act of 1986." Passage of this bill came after only six weeks of preparation and two days of debate. The Bill includes 1) imposition of the death penalty in drug related murders 2) modification of the "exclusionary rule" so that evidence of drugs obtained during other searches may be used in court 3) direct use of the military to combat drug trafficking.

Within the past week, members of the Senate have proposed the following modifications: 1) death penalty for assassination or attempted assassination of the president 2) murder committed under a "murder-for-hire" contract 3) murder by a federal prisoner serving a life sentence 4) murder or other loss of life during a hostage-taking incident. With consideration of these Senate modifications, intent of the bill becomes unclear. The bill was initiated as a part of the national effort to control drug use. As this is election year, though, the bill has become a popular way to win votes for its proponents. The legislature is pushing through, at a dangerously fast pace, a national death penalty under the guise of drug control, one of the administration's favorite issues.

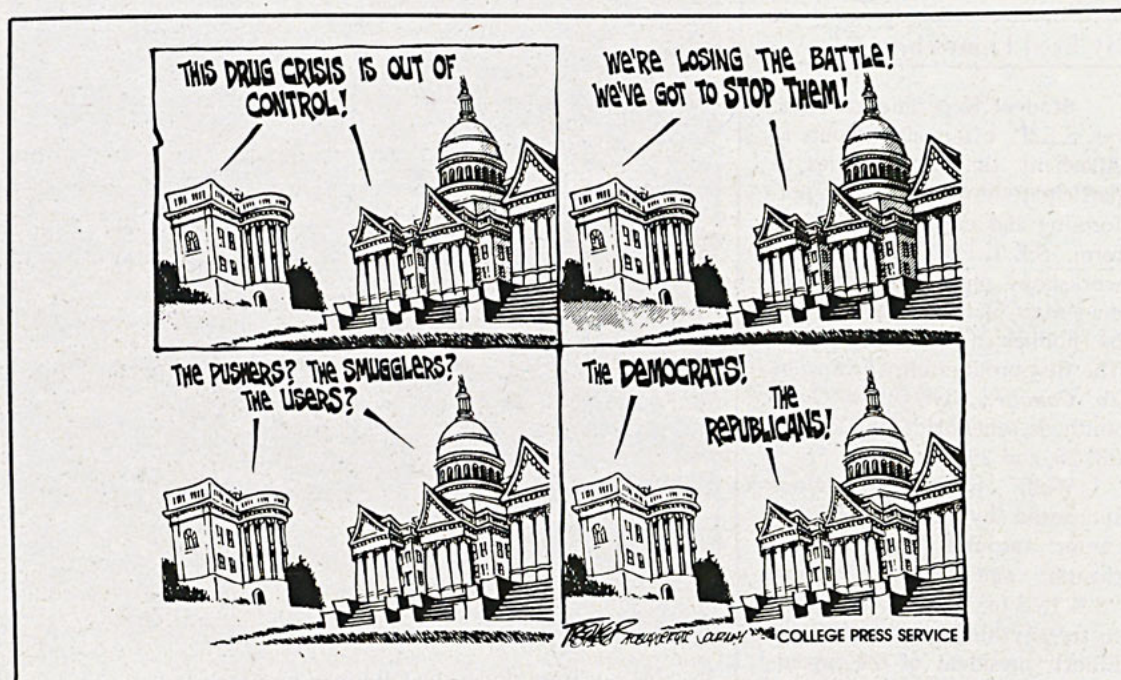
With the inclusion of provisions for a national death penalty, the Senate additions are obscuring the bill's impact on drug use while imposing federal law on the states. Drug trafficking is an inter-state and therefore federal issue. The death penalty decision until now has been reserved for individual states. The Constitution declares in the Tenth Amendment: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people." With the institution of this most recent "drug control" law, the federal government will have gained a stronghold over states with a particularly controversial issue. The passage of this bill would set a precedent for further constriction of states' powers, and easier infiltration by generalized federal law.

VOTE: 6 in favor, 2 opposed

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Professor's Pen

Daniloff Case Reveals Deeper Rifts

By J.E. Helmreich
Guest Columnist

By now most Americans, even college students who seldom look at a newspaper from September until June, have heard of the Soviets' imprisonment of Nicholas Daniloff, Moscow correspondent for *U.S. News and World Report*, on espionage charges. Only a few days earlier, the United States had arrested Gennadi Zakharov, a Soviet employee at the U.N. who did not possess diplomatic immunity. Both men have since been released to the custody of their respective ambassadors and the U.S., in an admittedly retaliatory measure, has expelled twenty-five members of the Soviet U.N. mission as spies.

U.S. media first suggested that the Soviets framed Daniloff to gain a chip for bargaining for the return of Zakharov. Then other proposals appeared. Because the KGB arrest seemingly took place without the knowledge of Party Secretary Gorbachov, was it an attempt to embarrass the leader and curb his growing power? A counter opinion denied this and asserted that the episode was orchestrated with the knowledge of key officials.

All this conjecturing tells us less about the Daniloff case than about the continuing division of interpretations of the U.S.S.R. among American Specialists. Some agree with Robert Conquest that the Kremlin, like most centers of political power,

experiences the constant pull-and-tug of vying power elites. Others, followers of Merle Fainsod, believe that once a Soviet leader obtains power, that power is pervasive and for the most part unchallenged.

Still other opinions and schools of thought would be heard from in the following days. Former CIA Director. Stansfield Turner, commented that the Soviets were demonstrating to their agents that they would be supported. Perhaps Daniloff's arrest was in retaliation for the U.S. breaking unwritten rules of the game by arresting, rather than forcing the flight of a Russian citizen without diplomatic immunity.

These arguments all make the assumption that the Soviets "know" Daniloff is innocent and Zakharov is guilty. But do they? President Reagan has asserted this is the case. Mr. Gorbachov has explicitly stated Daniloff is a spy. (Does this vitiate the theory that the KGB was forcing Gorbachov's hand, either intentionally or by clumsiness? Not necessarily.) Senator Moynihan has denounced Gorbachov for calling Reagan a liar and insists no meeting can occur between the two heads of state until Gorbachov retracts his accusation.

What information American citizens do have indicates that Daniloff was framed. Yet memories persist of President Eisenhower's formal declaration of innocence of spying after the downing of an American U-2 plane over the Soviet Union in 1960; only for Nikita Khrushchev to produce pilot

Gary Powers, flight maps, and films taken of the Soviet installations on Powers' flight.

What, then, do we know? Precious little. When I was asked by the *Campus* to write this commentary, I at first declined but then changed my mind because it seems worthwhile to underline two points. The first is that the American public is not very thoroughly informed about U.S. actions and objectives and far less informed about the Soviets' (though better informed than the Soviet citizenry). The National Security Council of the State Department (now increasingly relegated to a secondary role) probably knows more, but we cannot be sure of this. Indeed, it sometimes is difficult to ascertain who is setting policy. Is it the NSC, the State Department, White House staffers, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, consultants from defense contractors' corporations, the President, Congress, or speech writers?

The second point is that relations between the Soviets and the United States are at a seriously low point, perhaps the lowest since the Cuban missile crisis (1962) or the Berlin blockade (1958). The most current thesis floated from Washington on Daniloff's seizure is that such crises are a natural byproduct of the superpower competition. Soviet response was just a knee-jerk reaction to the Zakharov arrest. It is suggested that such crises are not planned, but rather happen like fender-benders in a road rally.

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Commentary

Passage of Reagan's Contra Aid Bill Defended

Letter to the Editor

Last week's Campus featured an essay on the \$100 million in Contra funding approved this summer. The argument made was that the aid was merely a political victory for President Reagan. Guest Columnist Daniel DeMarco, seemed to say that, through voodoo or hypnotism or whatever, President Reagan was able to woo an unsuspecting Congress into constitutional "no-nos." Such folly is easily rebuked.

First of all, I fail to see anything resembling an "intense rapport between Mr. Reagan and Congress," although it seems readily visible to Mr. DeMarco.

In the essay, DeMarco proposes an explanation for the repeated debate and vote on the aid (after it was initially defeated in March). In a fit of Big Brother paranoia, he alluded to an omnipotent Reagan Administration lobbying long and hard for a second chance, relentlessly "pursuing alternatives." In reality, the aid package "unsurprisingly" reached the House floor in June because House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neil (D. Mass.) promised so. As for the "impulsive fashion" in which the House allegedly acted on the issue, Mr. DeMarco overlooks (or has forgotten) the heated Democratic attempts to slow or stop the aid, employing everything from attaching to the bill provisions for pork-barrel fund-

ing, to motions to scuttle the aid altogether.

Then, the aid's passage in Senate is accredited to a reluctance to ruin "three weeks of recess" with a special session. This is malarky. The Senators left of the aisle were worried about the recess, true, but this was because the prospect of campaigning on such a position proved quite frightening. Even as such esteemed gentlemen as Joseph Biden, Teddy Kennedy, Alan Cranston, Jim Sasser, Gary Hart, et al. threatened filibuster, an International League for Human Rights report described in detail a litany of Sandinistan human rights violations. Not

even these "radical chic" heavies could find defense for the Sandinista's ban of La Prensa, the last fragment of free press in Nicaragua.

Finally, Mr. DeMarco claims "extreme disregard" for Senator Dole's perceived "desire to limit debate," by scheduling it "in the final hours before the recess" so "that if the Contra aid issue must reach the floor, it would be inevitable." In reality, the amendment did pass during the last hours of the session. Yet this was not because of some evil, villainous plot to twist the votes of the Democrats, but merely because it was the last order of business. There was

nothing else scheduled, so they left. Further, if Senator Dole actually had wanted to limit debate, and the motion carried a majority vote, where is the wanton defiance of the "precept set forth by the framers of our constitution?" You tell me.

No, there was no cloak-and-dagger conspiracy designed to rob the Democrats of free will. Rather, the aid amendment passed because of the Democratic identity crisis, now dividing them into two very unequal groups. The larger group (led by those on the roster above) still cling to the "Blame America First" doctrine, which ex-Democrat Jeanne Kirkpatrick intro-

duced at the Republican National Convention in 1984. According to this San Franciscan school, we are imperialist yankee dogs whose military meddling threatens world peace. The American voter isn't buying that line anymore. The smaller group (whose votes were decisive in the approval of the aid) consists of Democrats with whom, according to The Wall Street Journal, "the party's future as a vibrant national force lies" ("Inching Toward Bipartisanship," 27 June, 1986). Until this group takes control of the Democratic party, the Reagan Revolution shall roll onward.

John Petruna

The Democrats Are Still in the Ballpark

Letter to the Editor

The September 19 issue of *The Campus* ran a column by John Petruna titled "Democrats: Beyond Left Field?" which consisted of a highly assertive statement claiming that "the Democrats are in trouble and they know it." His argument focused on Democrats in Congress who have failed to "move forward, keeping pace with the electorate," due to their ideological frame of mind on various issues pending in Congress. Unfortunately, even though the Democrats recognize the incredible tasks that they face politically in the next two years, Mr. Petruna's attack on Democrats is inconsistent with

events he is unaware of along with a misconception of how strong the Republican Party may be as 1988 approaches.

Referring to Democrats as the "champion of the quick-fix," Petruna described their desire to construct protectionist barriers for industries suffering from foreign competition. Along with the Reagan Administration came the dismissal of the import tariffs sanctioned by Democrats yet, what resulted was an unsound policy to assist U.S. industries in competing in the world market. Instead, the administration supported importing more than the United States could export.

In light of an assertion the Democrats resorted to a "quick-fix" to level our trade imbalance with foreign nations, it is worthwhile to point out last week's legislative approach in Congress

to meet the required deficit ceiling of \$144 billion designated for 1987 in the federal balanced budget law. The Senate moved toward reducing the 1987 deficit by \$13.3 billion through a series of last ditch efforts in order to meet the deficit ceiling. Most interesting about this approach was the senators who designed it. According to a report by Washington correspondent Jonathan Fuerbringer in *The New York Times*, Republican Senator William L. Armstrong characterized the legislation "a package of golden gimmicks, a package of smoke and mirrors."

Built into the budget-balancing law is a \$10 billion leeway. Exceeding a ceiling of \$154 billion would then call for another provision in the law: across-the-board spending cuts in domestic and foreign spending.

The consequences of such cuts are spreading an air of paranoia among Republicans on Capitol Hill and those Republicans who must work hard to avoid the automatic cuts. These cuts would jeopardize the amount of money President Reagan is demanding be appropriated for the Pentagon.

In addition to placing the blame on Democrats for the current trade deficit, John Petruna argued that the Democrats were also at fault for producing a "quick-fix," economic sanctions bill against South Africa. I think it is imperative both he and others know that a punitive economic sanctions bill against South Africa now sits on President Reagan's desk awaiting a signature. Similar to the deficit ceiling legislation, the sanctions measure is also authored by a

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Professor Probes Daniloff Affair

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This posture assumes, of course, that those in the drivers' seats know the difference between a road rally and a demolition derby. But what comfort does this give the families of the passengers on the downed Korean Air Lines flight 007?

The spy cases have not occurred in a vacuum. Increased Soviet involvement in the Near East and refusal to buy American grain despite President Reagan's offer to subsidize the purchase with American dollars suggest the Soviets are sending a message. It may have something to do with the proposed summit meeting, for which the Soviets

have little yen if nothing concrete can be achieved in weapons reduction.

The Soviets have offered a few concessions on arms control. The Reagan administration has offered very little and nothing significant in the area of star wars. The expense of mounting a comparative star wars effort, Gorbachov wants to avoid, so that he may proceed with domestic economic reform. We know this and know how such reform will, in the long run, make the Soviets an even more formidable opponent. We are aware, too, that missile accuracy and penetrability are now such that siloed weapons are no longer safe, thus making a first strike seem possibly viable and

Mutually Assured Destruction increasingly questionable.

The U-2 incident scrapped a summit that would likely have been meaningless. Are the current spy cases being used as excuses to scrap another summit? If so, by whom? Or will the spy confrontations be a warning to both powers to buckle down to real bargaining so that some arms reduction (perhaps on intermediate range missiles at least) will be admitted, and a meaningful summit can take place. Both powers know how to defuse the spy cases. Continuing publicity and confrontation over Daniloff can not be considered accidental but as calculated, whatever the origins of the case.

Perspective

Allegheny's Summer School Takes Some Heat

Letter to the Editor

As we all know, Allegheny College is a fine institution of higher learning, well respected not only in the world of academia but also in the world of business. Its excellent reputation stems from, among other factors, a combination of stringent admissions policies, hardworking students and faculty, and a staunch commitment to maintaining the liberal arts tradition in an increasingly technocratic world. From the pristine campus to the expanded computer availability, Allegheny remains a model, both visually and academically, of what a college should be. Why is it, then, that summer school at Allegheny is so deficient in its curriculum, resources, and enrollment?

For some peculiar reason,

either the administration or the faculty (or both) seem to feel that the summer school agenda must be drastically reduced from that during the regular school year. For instance, if you are a history major and had attended Allegheny this past summer, you would not have been able to lighten your future course load by taking a history course since none were offered. As a matter of fact, if you had your distribution requirements fulfilled and were here to make your senior year as painless as possible, you would have been greatly disappointed. Of course it would be difficult, if not impossible, to offer a full curriculum in the summer, especially at a school the size of Allegheny. I am not suggesting that anything short of a full curriculum is

inherently bad, nor am I attempting to single out the history department. But I would suspect that students from most, if not all, disciplines have found or would find the summer school course offerings to be lacking.

The most distressing drawback of summer at Allegheny, however, is not the lack of a full range of classes, but rather the conditions under which the student is required to work. The library hours are either a sin or a joke, depending largely upon how well-developed your sense of humor happens to be. The library is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Period. No evenings, no weekends. While those hours might make the most sense from an

economic standpoint for the college, they represent a gross injustice to the students.

The primary function of this institution is to offer high-quality, post-secondary education to its students. Granted, summer school is cheaper, but does the slightly lower fee justify the cleaving of over 50 library hours per week? I think not, especially in view of the fact that many students attend summer school not only for the classes but also to either finish or begin comps. Two classes per summer session is not an overwhelming amount of work and should leave plenty of time for research and writing; however, if one must write a research paper for one or both classes, simply completing the work is difficult. Comping while laboring under these constricted hours is a virtual impossibility. Add to that a part- or full-time job, and you begin to get a sensing of

how some students have come to the conclusion that summer school at Allegheny actually turns out to be more difficult than a regular term.

Much discussion took place this past summer about the drastic decline in the number of summer students over the past 5-10 years. Well, wake up and smell the coffee. If Allegheny expects to attract students in the summer, it had better start treating summer students like "regular" students. Until the college is willing to offer a broader curriculum and a full range of academic amenities (i.e. library and computer hours which approach reason), summer school will continue to be poorly attended and might as well be eliminated.

Michael S. Gillis

Ellen Goodman/Washington Post Writer's Group Anti-Drug Crusade Becomes "Jar Wars"

By Ellen Goodman

BOSTON--This is what the crusade against drugs has come down to: Jar Wars.

All summer long, politicians have been overdosing on polls and political anxiety about the drug issue. By September the climate in Washington was still humid with hysteria. And now it appears that the one analysis of the drug problem that will really count is urinalysis.

Last week, the President ordered mandatory drug testing for federal employees. "This," he said with a flourish, "is the federal government's way of saying no to drugs."

The order applies to all law-enforcement officers, to anyone with access to classified information, indeed to anyone who has what is loosely described as "public health or safety" or other functions requiring a high degree of trust and confidence." It is estimated that more than a million federal employees may now find their job security rests in a jar.

I am not entirely surprised by this political pursuit of bodily fluids. Ever since drugs replaced pornography on the front pages, there has been a growing obsession with filling little laboratory vials.

First, the President of the United States volunteered himself as Chief Donor of the nation. Then in the congressional race in Atlanta, John Lewis challenged his opponent,

Julian Bond, to dueling samples and matching test scores. Any day now I expect to see a political ad boasting about a candidate's specimen instead of experience.

All of this is the stuff of satire, but there is also something menacing about widescale mandatory testing for drugs. The initial response of Americans to the idea of drug-testing may be favorable, but I don't think we'll respond the same way to the reality.

Under this order, employees would receive a general warning two months before the drug-testing program begins. Agency heads would decide who is to be tested. To be at all reliable, the drug testing has to be random and has to be supervised. As an expert in the field said, a trusted worker "must watch each person urinate into a bottle."

If a pop quiz at the official specimen-testing center doesn't seem like an invasion of your privacy, consider this: A lot of other information goes into the jar. By analyzing urine, a superior can find out whether you are pregnant, whether you are taking medication for your heart or for your mental health.

Americans have always been sensitive, indeed Reagan has always been sensitive, about government intrusion. The Fourth Amendment to the Constitution protects us against unreasonable searches and seizures. The Supreme Court has ruled that the government

can't "search" and "seize" our bodily fluids without cause anymore than they can our homes and possessions. A federal employees union is trying to block the order on these grounds.

I have no argument with drug testing when there is a genuine, compelling safety concern. As far as I am concerned, the military can test the people who work in nuclear-missile silos every time they heed the call of nature. If there is a probable cause to suspect workers of drug use, test them. But the majority of workers who have "nothing to hide" do have something to protect: privacy.

Setting up a \$56 million federal program to collect and analyze urine from as many as a million federal workers is not only unseemly, not only unconstitutional, it's a wasteful diversion. Urinalysis doesn't affect the crop of coca leaves. Nor does it catch the bigtime drug pushers. It doesn't keep crack out of the schoolyards.

The administration knows that. What they want is an easy showcase, something to prove that the government is cleaning up its own house. What they are funding is a line-up for workers who must prove their innocence at the washroom door.

That is not the stuff of a great war against drugs. It's the comic-tragedy of a little-bitty battle of the bottles.

Watch Democrats In '88

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Republican: Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Richard G. Lugar of Indiana. The difference is that Mr. Reagan does not support Mr. Lugar's bill.

New York Times Washington correspondent Steven V. Roberts said in his article, "G.O.P. Leaders Fight Over African Bill" (September 19), "As chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Mr. Lugar takes a more activist view of the role of Congress in making foreign policy." This was exactly my argument when Senate majority leader Bob Dole (R-Kan.) so abruptly pushed debate on providing \$100 million in aid to the contras in order to win another victory for President Reagan. Now Mr. Dole is faced with the arduous task of keeping Senate Republicans on his side, and therefore Mr. Reagan's side, when or if the president returns Mr. Lugar's punitive sanctions bill to Capitol Hill. This should turn out to be a very momentous debate.

Although many Republicans view the Democratic Party in total disarray, they still have not produced a worthy candidate to fill the shoes of Ronald Reagan. Vice-President George Bush seems to be the front-runner for the G.O.P. nomination, yet, his political positions are more

perplexing than those claimed to be afflicting the Democrats.

Contrary to John Petrune's conviction that the Democrats are beyond left field, there are a select number of strong Democrats positioning themselves closer to "center field" with a thirst for the highest office in the land. In addition to Senator Biden, who recognizes the shift Democrats must make on the ideological spectrum, there is another potential nominee not many know about. His name is Charles Robb. Son-in-law of the late President Lyndon Johnson and former Governor of Virginia, Robb was first endorsed for the presidency by conservative commentator and author Victor Lasky in the August issue of *American Politics* magazine. Lasky's article, "The Man Who Could Be King," revealed that "Robb is aware that he would face a nominating system which favors the Democratic Party's liberal contenders."

So far Biden and Robb have proven they have outstanding credentials. Now they must work to pull the liberal majority with them. It might be helpful to offer some advice to the Republican Party: Come back in from "beyond right field." Join those in the center. It is going to be one hell of an election in 1988.

Daniel DeMarco



Senior Paul Huiber boots it for the Gators.

Photo courtesy PIO

Gator Soccer Defeats CMU

by Mary Markow
Richard Titus

The Allegheny men's soccer team travelled to Denison, Grove City, and Carnegie Mellon last week to boost their record to 4-2-1 this season.

The Gators defeated Denison University 1-0 on Saturday for their first North Coast Atlantic Conference win this season.

The goal came when John Carroll shot the ball towards the goal and Paul Huiber rushed in and secured it at 8 minutes into the game. They were assisted by Dave Hirsch.

Coach Marty Goldberg said that the Gators totally dominated for the first 75 minutes of the game. He added that they played aggressively with strong defense.

In a non-league game against Grove City, the Gators were

defeated 4-1 last Tuesday. Goldberg said that the team "left their heads on the bus." He said, "Even though the Gators dominated the 2nd half, Grove City scored 3 of its 4 goals during the first half. Carroll scored the goal for the Gator's off assists from Paul Huibers and Dave Hirsch.

After the hard-earned win against Denison, the Gators felt confident about the match with CMU. After a slow beginning, midfielder Greg Spratt gave the Gators the lead late in the first half with his header off a throw in from fullback Dave Hirsch. The goal marked Spratt's first score of the season.

With twenty minutes remaining in the game, the Tartans scored off a cross field pass which eluded Gator keeper Nick Heyniger. Only ten minutes remained when Gator forward Paul Huibers managed to knock in a rebound off of a shot by freshman Brian Perri.

The goal was Huibers' fourth of the season making him the leading scorer for the team. Huibers said, "I was fortunate enough to be in the right place at the right time. All I had to do was knock in the loose ball."

With their record of 4-2-1, the Gators are off to their most impressive start in three years. Senior co-captain Dan Bryson stated that "we were flat in comparison to our game against Denison, yet played well enough to win".

If the team continues to play this well, many more wins should be recorded this season. Sophomore fullback Dave Harper remarked, "I think Coach Goldberg has done some excellent recruiting bringing in two freshman starters on the front line. This has given us much more offensive power than we had last year which should improve our final record substantially."

The Gators next match will be a home game against Oberlin on Saturday.

Coach Gould Leaves Allegheny

by Inga Tannenbaum
Sports Editor

Kay Gould, head women's basketball and softball coach for six years, has left Allegheny to accept a job as head of Physical Education in the New York State public school system.

Gould, who commuted from Jamestown, New York, every day, made the decision for her family. "My children

are involved in a lot of activities and now I can spend much more time with them," said Gould. "It was a very difficult move. I'm going to miss the people who played for me and co-workers."

Sophomore Ellen Bereton who played basketball for Gould had only words of praise for her coach. "She had a way of motivating the team," said Bereton, "She was hard on us but you never minded because

you knew it was for the team." Mary Markow, who also played for Gould, commented, "Coach Gould was like a good friend, not just a coach."

Gould leaves Allegheny with an impressive record, not only professionally but also personally. "I only have fond memories and words of praise for Allegheny" said Gould. Many Alleghenians say the same of Kay Gould.

Golfers Foresee Promising Season

The Allegheny College Golf Team finished tenth out of 18 teams competing in the Youngstown International Golf Tournament earlier this week.

The University of Akron's team walked away from the competition, with an average score of 75.8. The only teams to challenge Akron were of no real threat, Malone averaging 77.2 and UIP with 77.4.

Senior co-captain Rob Leppart, doesn't feel the loss a significant one. "We are trying to see who will fill in to the number five and six positions. The fall is more of a qualifying type conditioning, with the main season in the spring."

The team's overall performance this fall has been respectable. Many of the teams finishing ahead of Allegheny were Division I and II. The Gators placed far ahead of their NCAC competitor Wooster. Wooster averaged a mere 85.2. Allegheny also placed third in the Buffalo State Classic in Canada, and fifth at the Northwest Classic.

Leppart feels the team will be stronger this year, and will finish within the national top five (1986 placed ninth). The Gators have a strong program and should be playing up to their potential by spring.

The Gators return to action this Friday at the Slippery Rock Invitational. There they will meet Mercyhurst and the NCAC team from Wooster.



Sports Week

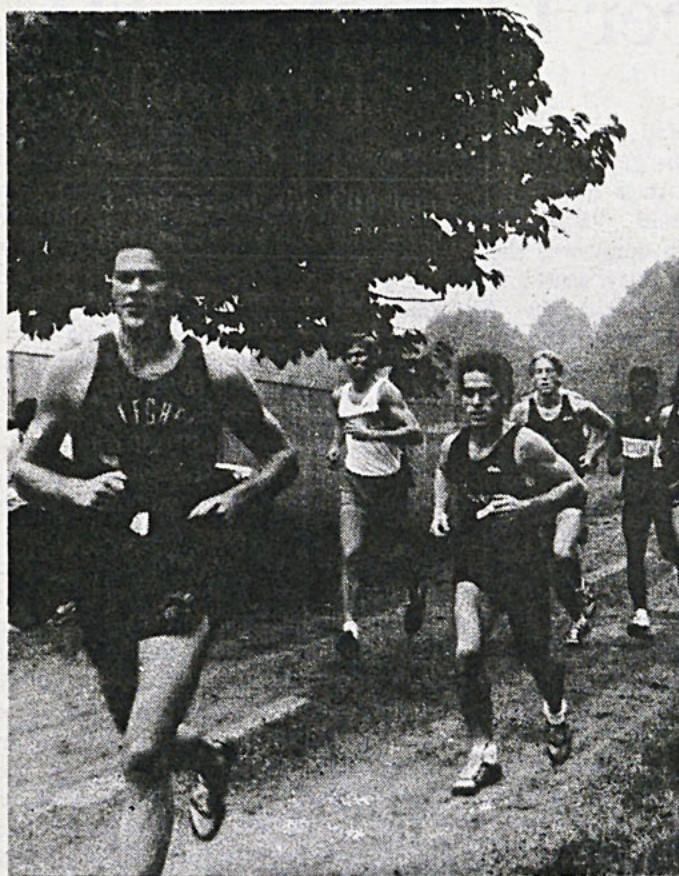
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Sophomore Dan Loughran runs to place first for men's cross country.

Arsen Kashkashian photo

Gators Race To Forefront As Loughran Leads Way

by Carol Glatz

Allegheny Men's cross-country grabbed fifth place Saturday in the Blue and Gold's first annual Allegheny Invitational. A total of 19 men's and women's teams from New York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania competed for top two-place trophies.

In rainy and muggy conditions, Case Western Reserve University took first place with 38 points and Canisius College nabbed second with 51 points. Allegheny tallied 119 points behind third-place Otterbein College (88 points) and fourth-place Fredonia State (108 points).

Out of 108 runners, Gator Dan Loughran ran a medal-winning 13th place finish overall

runners filled 25th to 30th place: Tim Cardwell, Jeff Reed, Buff Hoffman, Bill Broderick, Doug Casa, and Chris Keim, respectively. The Gators' eighth runner, Jeff Wuchenich, picked up 32nd place overall, while Sean Brady, Chris Brussalis, Tim Dowdall, and Scott Young rounded off Allegheny's top twelve with their respective overall finishes of 36th, 42nd, 47th, and 53rd.

Also competing for the Gator cause were Dave Harston, Bob Manuesl, Paul Hoffman, Kevin Burke, Randy Klingensmith, Don Mitchell, Jose Rodriguez, Scott Smith, and Mike Mechling.

Saturday's race gave good warning as to how tough November's NCAC Championships will be. Rival conference

team and 1985's NCAC victors, Case Western Reserve University, had an early impressive showing.

Allegheny's runners, however, will be fierce fighters for this year's Conference title as they were Conference champs of 1984.

Head men's cross-country coach, George Yuhasz, praises the tremendous depth and tight finishes of this year's squad. Instrumental, though, will be moving the pack up to higher overall placings (which will better the team's final score); this will come with each individual runner's improvement as the season progresses.

This Saturday, the men's and women's cross-country teams will race a hilly, challenging course at the Malone Invitational in Canton, Ohio.

Women Gators Stun F & M

By Pat Breslin

Allegheny College's women soccer team posted a 1-1-1 record in the Cortland State University's Dragon Cup Tournament held in New York last weekend. Their only loss was to the University of Rochester, which is nationally ranked no. 2 in Division III.

The Women Gators record now stands at 4-3-1 and 2-0 in the NCAC.

On Saturday, the Women Gators and Curry College of Massachusetts fought to a 1-1 stalemate. In the afternoon, the Blue and Gold, spurred by Nellie Springer's three goals, defeated Franklin and Marshall of Lancaster 4-1. Georganne Morin scored the other goal. Morin

had two assists and Denise Petrossi and Springer added one apiece.

On Sunday, Allegheny played University of Rochester and the No. 2 team in Division III handed the Gators a 2-1 loss. Springer scored the lone Gator goal. Petrossi assisted on the play.

Gator Goalie Rhonda Moore had a three-game total of 25 saves, nine against Curry College and University of Rochester and seven against Franklin and Marshall.

"Allegheny's women soccer program is going in the right direction," stated Allegheny mentor John Wilcher. "We competed against the top teams in Division III and we proved this weekend that we can play with them. I'm really proud of the women. The women represented Allegheny very well."

"Our defense played very well in all three games," added Coach Wilcher. The Gators defense is anchored by senior co-captain Rhonda Moore in goal.

The Women Gator's next contest will be Saturday when they travel to Wooster College for an NCAC clash.

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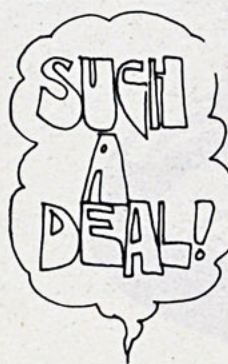
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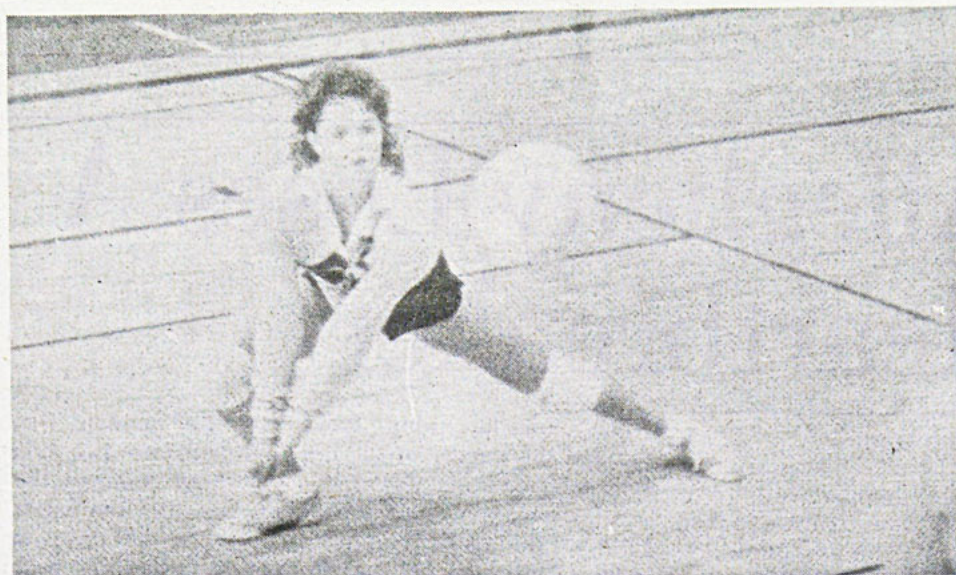


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Sophomore Carol Fredrick places shot to lead volleyball to a third-place finish.

Photo courtesy PIO

Volleyball Places Third

By Nancy Whitehead

The Gator Women Volleyball team continued their winning record this past week. They placed third in a tournament this weekend at Thiel College. The team also beat both St. Francis and Robert Morris on Tuesday.

In the tournament at Thiel College they played nine teams. They brought home a trophy for their third place finish. Cheryl Ridge was placed on the all tournament team for her outstanding play.

Tuesday night the Gators faced two Division 1 teams, Robert Morrison and St. Francis. They won all four matches

they played, upping their record to 10-4. They beat Robert Morrison 15-11 and 15-9. The St. Francis scores were 15-3 and 15-5. Carol Fredrick had 13 spikekills and 4 serving aces. Cheryl Ridge accumulated 12 spikekills and Susan Plyler had 16 setting assists.

The team used an attacking offense most of the night. This, being a team goal, pleased Coach Sheehan. "The team has to learn how to be aggressively offensive. We have to get to the point where we are continually attacking. We are a long way from where we should be but last night was a good start."

A good offense, according to coach Sheehan could be the

difference in a district placement. Shutting down the opponents offense is the other tactic the team is working on.

The teams willingness to work, especially the freshman, is a key element in the teams success. Sheehan believes, "freshman Barb Pendleton who is starting replacing the injured Penny Hess is just an example.

Coach Sheehan is very optimistic about the rest of the season. She believes they can maintain their good record through the season. Sheehan hopes to see many supporters when her Gators return home October 4, to face Case Reserve at noon, for their first NCAC match.

Do Club Sports Have A Future At Allegheny ?

By John Shirley

Why are some sports at Allegheny held at club level while others are allowed the money and coaching that come with varsity status?

The most common response is probably that club sports are not as popular as varsity sports. This is generally true, but club sports, such as men's hockey and volleyball face wide ranging obstacles to their programs.

Men's ice hockey club co-president, senior Russell Kaplan realizes what these obstacles are. Foremost is the lack of a facility on campus. All home games are played at the Meadville Area Recreation Complex and the school won't sanction hockey to varsity status without a rink on campus.

Add to that the fact that last year's coach, Jamie Plunkett will not return this season due to schedule conflicts involving his commitments as head trainer. This year, scheduling and team organization has been left up to Kaplan and fellow co-president Phil Medsger. "Presidents handle the off ice activities while captains handle on ice. Phil and I do all of the scheduling," said Kaplan.

Medsger pointed to the division of power among the players as a key factor. "If we can remain disciplined, we have a chance to make the play-offs,

he said.

Kaplan added, "It's all a matter of how we unify ourselves without a coach."

Men's volleyball is in its fifth year as a club team since losing its varsity standing in 1981. Now without a coach, the team is constantly struggling to regain varsity status. Led by junior Phil O'Keefe, the team

gets petitions and works to get other schools involved with programs of their own.

The director of the North Coast Athletic Conference says that five of the conference's seven teams must have club teams before the conference will recognize varsity teams. We are presently working on other schools," said O'Keefe.

Being club sports and receiving funds only from Allegheny Student Government, neither hockey nor men's volleyball can afford the services of a coach or trainer. They must skimp for funds to pay for equipment, ice time, and officials. They must take a back seat to the varsity teams in all aspects of Allegheny's athletic program.

The hockey team's first game will be November 1 against Duquesne at the Meadville Area Recreation Center.

The men's volleyball team will open its fall season on November 1, hosting a tournament of area teams.

Jen Shaver Returns Strong

By Dan Loughran
Staff Writer

Jen Shaver turned in a solid third-place finish leading the women Gators to a third-place over-all finish in the first Allegheny Invitational, Saturday. Carolyn Mish of Rochester won the event with a time of 18:26, while Cathy Gian of Fredonia (19:11) edged out Shaver by five seconds (19:16) for runner-up honors.

"I took it out hard from the start with Chris (Dudeck) and the leaders, and I just fell into a good rhythm. I felt really good," said Shaver, an All-American in the 1500m event last spring as a freshman.

Chris Dudeck placed 10th in the meet, with a valiant effort of 20:02, while Carol Glatz contin-

ued her improved running with a fast 20:11, placing 13th in the meet. Susie Meyers and Karen Thorndill pulled in 17th and 18th with times of 20:21 and 20:23, respectively, of which are Div. I and II.

Stanford commented, "We'd like to keep improving individually. If we take care of that, we could top last year's

sixth place but that's not the most important thing."

NOTE: Jen Shaver received the "Gator of the Week" award from her teammates for her fine performance, while freshman Cathy Bonsack earned that award last week. Also this week, Carol Glatz and Susie Meyers were named co-captains of the team.

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Number 45 Rob Chernitsky gets set for Gator play.

Photo courtesy PIO

Allegheny Loses A Heartbreaker

By John Dudley

Chris Spriggs hit Dave O'Connor on fourth-and-goal from the three-yard line for Denison's second touchdown of the fourth quarter, rallying the Big Red to a 28-24 victory over Allegheny here Saturday.

The Gators, 0-2 in Peter Vaas' North Coast Athletic Conference debut, had taken a 24-21 lead with 8:36 left to play on Rich Tencza's 37-yard field goal. Jim Stiefvater set up Tencza's kick by returning a Denison punt 51 yards, electrifying a partisan crowd gathered at Robertson Field for Allegheny's 1986 NCAC opener.

Spriggs, who acts as both halfback and quarterback in Denison's single-wing offensive scheme, directed the Big Red on a 65-yard drive which consumed 7:20 and deflated a spirited Allegheny comeback.

The Gators had seemingly stopped Denison just five plays into the series when they had a fourth-and-two at the Allegheny 46-yard line. The Big Red lined up in punt formation but the ball was snapped to fullback

Willie Eriacho, who broke through the middle of the line for a paramount first down.

Denison, 1-1, stalled once again at the Gator 24 after a series of penalties and nagging pressure from Allegheny's Mike Parker and Tony Parks brought up fourth-and-15. But the ever-resourceful Spriggs, who accounted for nearly 75 percent of Denison's total offense, found O'Connor with an over-the-shoulder pass at the one-yard line. Chris Edmundson and John Giliberto threw Big Red backs for losses on successive plays but Spriggs laced the ball to O'Connor on a shallow post route for the winning points.

Allegheny matched the powerful Big Red stride for stride in the game's opening stages. Ed Taylor answered Sprigg's four-yard rollout score with a 14-yard burst to force a 7-7, first-quarter tie. The same athlete rambled nine yards with 8:07 remaining in the first half for a 14-14 deadlock after Sprigg's second touchdown.

The Gators stole the games' impetus immediately following intermission.

After limiting Denison to six yards on two possessions, Allegheny followed the second of two Big Red punts with a 41-yard scoring drive. Operating almost exclusively behind left guard Mike Mulhair and left tackle Tom Brown, tailbacks Taylor and Curtis Brown marched to the Denison five in nine plays. From there, Taylor took a pitch from freshman quarterback John Logue and skirted into the end zone for a 21-14 Gator lead.

Spriggs hit tight end Bruce Harlamert from 16 yards out six seconds into the final period to again knot the score, but Tencza's field goal 5:30 later threatened to send Denison to defeat for the second time in two starts.

Taylor carried 15 times for 85 yards and Curtis Brown picked up 59 yards on 13 trips. Spriggs paced Denison with 214 yards rushing and completed 10-of-18 passes for 120 yards.

The Gators return to action Saturday in an NCAC clash at Oberlin.

Men's Tennis Adjusting To Some New Faces

Arsen Kashkashian
Staff Writer

Allegheny's Men's tennis team lost 9-0 to Edinboro in the Wednesday opening match of the Gator's fall schedule.

Edinboro, a division 2 school is one of the toughest opponents the Gator's will face this season.

Coach Mark Fleming said, "We gave them a match, but right down the line they were a little better than we were."

Jeff McGary and Vince Beronilla were the only two Allegheny singles players to last three sets before being defeated.

McGary the third singles player lost 5-7, 6-4, 6-1, to Carl Franson. Beronilla playing Fourth singles went down 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 to John Santorelli.

"We need to be more aggressive," Fleming said. He

added, "we had a lot of 3-3 scores but Edinboro played more aggressively on the big points."

The closest the Gators came to victory was in the third doubles match. Jeff Carton and Dave Bornstein were defeated by Santarelli and Brian Rey 7-6, 5-7, 6-4.

Bornstein and Carton are both over 6 foot 4. Their height and their powerful serves make them a tough team to beat. According to Fleming, Edinboro only broke serve once in the match.

Besides their physically dominating presence Bornstein and Carton have experience playing together. The team saw action in the lineup two years ago as Freshmen.

Allegheny is a young experienced team. Only three seniors made the trip to Edinboro but

six members of the team had previous intercollegiate competition.

The Gators lost their three top singles players from last year's squad. Tim Temple (1) and Dave Watson (3) graduated last June. Mark Kintzer (2) returned to West Germany after his Freshman year.

"Temple is not easy to replace. He was perhaps the best player we've ever had at Allegheny," Fleming said.

Filling the top three slots this year are, Dave Nebiker, John Keefe, and Jeff McGary. All three players saw extensive action last year.

Nebiker was a semi-finalist in the NCAC tournament at fourth singles. Nebiker is a baseline layer who is playing the best tennis of his Allegheny career this fall according to Fleming.

John Keefe played fifth and sixth singles last year. He turned in some excellent matches, including a win over Dennison's number six player who went on to be conference champ.

"The challenge for Dave (Nebiker) and John (Keefe) will be how they play against the tough competitors. They are not used to playing this high up in the lineup," Fleming said.

Jeff McGary, the Gators' third player is used to playing in the top section of the lineup. He has played in the second through fifth positions in his two years at Allegheny. He compiled a better than .500 record as the third player his Freshman year.

Vince Beronilla, Jeff Carton, and Alan Blinn played fourth, fifth and sixth singles. Beronilla and Carton are coming

off of injuries. Both players are healthy this fall according to Fleming.

Nebiker and McGary will play first doubles for the Gators. The duo is entering their third season as a team.

Beronilla and Keefe are in the second doubles slot. Beronilla was injured last year and Keefe teamed with Kintzer. This is their first action as doubles partners.

"The fifth and sixth positions are still being contested for," Fleming said. He added, "Fall is the time I experiment. In the Spring you are more likely to see a set lineup."

The Gators continue their season with an away match Friday against Fredonia.

Canisius comes in to open the team's home season 1:30 Saturday.

September 26, 1986

Afterhours



A bridge crossing a beaver pond at the Erie National Wildlife Refuge.

Chris Park photo

A Quiet Place for Students Too

By Chris Park
After Hours Editor

The sun inches its way up over the rolling hills of northwestern Pennsylvania and starts to soften the frost-hardened ground. The fog rises, losing its grip on the earth and the cold autumn air has the faint smell of dry, fallen leaves and wood smoke. As the bright light of the early morning sun sets the dew on the leaves and grass glistening, the booming bark of a hunter's shotgun pierces the silence.

A large, plump rooster pheasant with a clipped bill falls lifelessly to the ground. The hunter spits out the juices of his Levi Garrett chewing tobacco between his teeth, wipes his nose with his sleeve and examines the bird that had been stocked in the area not quite a week earlier.

The rooster's bright red eye patches seem in sharp contrast to his tan body and coppercolored wings, almost the exact colors of the dry grass underfoot. His long, thick tail has enough feathers to grace many caps.

The hunter is wearing high leather boots, an oversized canvas coat and a blaze orange cap, all showing signs of many years of active duty. His Golden Retriever sits patiently by his side, his thick coat gleaming in the light, waiting to once again begin the hunt.

This scene could take place in nearly any rural area in northwestern Pennsylvania, provided there are pheasants in the vicinity. And it usually does. But only one place in northwestern Pennsylvania can offer this as well as hiking, fishing,

nature trails, and many other activities to interest the outdoor minded, as well as provide nesting boxes for woodducks and habitats for hundreds of other birds and animals: The Erie National Wildlife Refuge.

The Erie National Wildlife Refuge is located ten miles east of Meadville, just outside the small town of Guys Mills, and is one of 400 national refuges in the United States. It covers nearly 8000 acres. The refuge was established in 1959 with a primary concern to provide ducks

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Big Chill at Allegheny

By Barb McGill '85

As an alum who graduated as part of what some might call an "unusually" close group of friends, I feel particularly justified in reviewing Wednesday's CC movie, *The Big Chill*.

The story of seven college friends who reunite ten years later for the funeral of a mutual friend, *The Big Chill* does an admirable job of portraying the peculiar intimacy so often part of college friendships.

The seven, who include actress Glenn Close and actors William Hurt and Kevin Klein, gather following a funeral for a weekend which becomes part reminiscence, part touch football, and primarily group therapy.

Large parts of the film are spent establishing the many, complex relationships between the various characters. Typical of college friendships, these are people who would probably not find much in common if they would even happen to run into each other after their college years. A drug dealer, an attorney, an actor, a homemaker, and a reporter for *People* magazine, the friends have obviously gone their separate ways.

The discussion revolves around whether or not these relationships are

legitimate. Are they merely a product of the college situation -- people who, "knew each other well for a short period of time," and have since ceased to understand each other? Or are the relationships lasting because they are friends who experienced years of great growth and change together...who can continue to know and love each other on the basis of having "grown up" together?

Movie Review

While this question is never fully resolved and does indeed strike a chord with many of us who wonder how long lasting and how legitimate our college relationships were/are, one other disturbing theme is also present.

The majority of these characters still long for those college years. Legitimate or not, their friendships were the strongest of a lifetime. Passions for social issues, campus issues as well as each other, were high. "I feel I was my best when I was with you people," says one character, sadly enforcing the general feeling that they had reached the pinnacle of their lives at 20.

The final line, "We've taken a vote... we're not leaving, we're never leaving," leads you to believe that some of them may never be able to leave those years behind and lead any kind of progressive life beyond what they have already experienced. That is indeed disturbing.

All of this sounds so serious, however, and *The Big Chill* is really a lot of fun. It is all done of course to the *Big Chill* soundtrack, to the smooth tones of Marvin Gaye and Three Dog Night. Even the funeral features the Rolling Stones. These people are a good time. Some of them are a bit confused -- some sad -- but in general they are good friends with good history and you'd like to know them.

The Big Chill is a must, I think, for college students. While some of the themes revolve around college students of the sixties all grown up in the eighties, I think most have equal value for students of the eighties. The nature of friendship, the role of sex within a friendship, the role of sex within marriage, the role of college in life -- each of these is hit upon in *The Big Chill* and each is worth thinking about. Besides, there are several classic scenes which contain classic lines which everyone should be able to quote.

¡Bienvenida!

By Theresa Merrill
AH Assistant Editor

Professor Elizabeth Harrison walked into the office for our interview, soaking wet from the rainstorm, but smiling none-the-less. Fortunately, she is a good sport - it takes a lot to put up with this weather. After she dried off we began talking about her new position as Spanish Professor; a job she is very excited about.

First of all, what was her first impression of Allegheny College? She told me how much she liked the small, beautifully landscaped campus, especially since she is from a small town (Potsdam, N.Y.). Also, she could tell right away that the Allegheny community is close-knit - open communication and friendships between professors and students, and between faculty themselves. She noted that the students are very well-prepared and seem genuinely interested in classes "above and beyond" what she expected.

One reason Professor Harrison came to Allegheny was for the change of atmosphere. Her last position was at the University of New York at Buffalo, where she received her M.A. in Spanish. Because U.B. is a large school (it has about 26,000 students), it is impossible to have the kind of interaction Allegheny has. Classes here are much smaller, so students

are forced to work harder, especially in foreign language classes where verbal communication is vital. This also makes it easier for the professor to do her job: "The purpose is for us to get the students

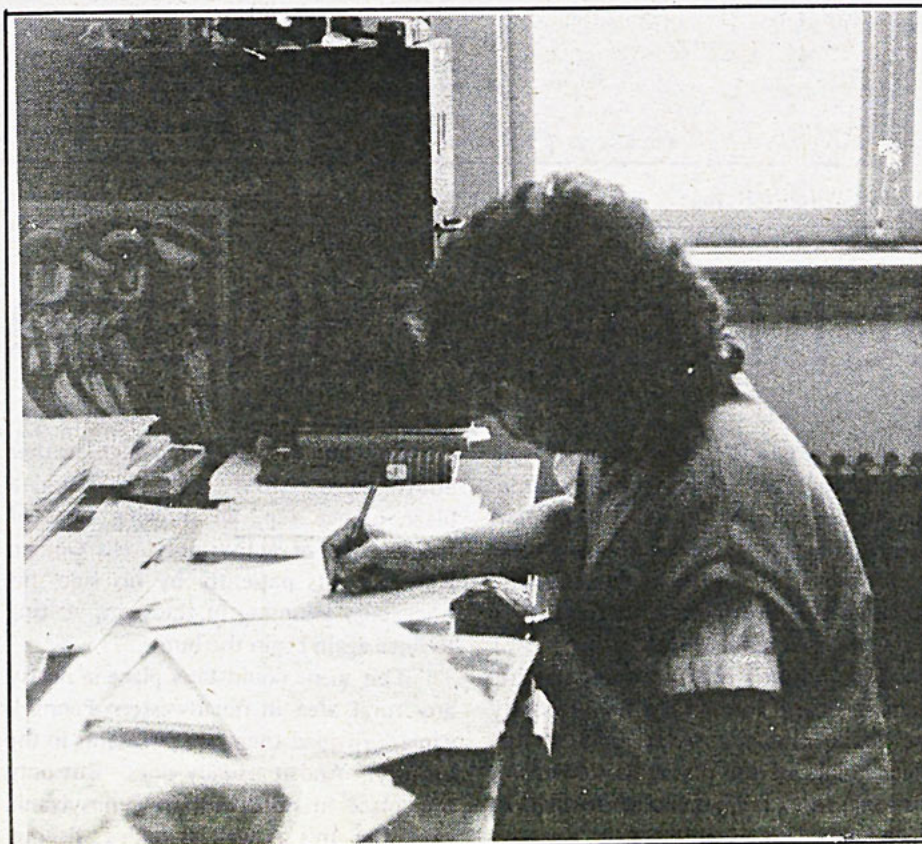
interested, and this is made easier with a small class." Students also participate more actively in extra-curricular activities. "At my previous position at U.B., there wasn't anything equivalent to the

foreign language tables or houses," said Harrison. Even though Allegheny is smaller, it is more flexible in providing options.

I asked Professor Harrison whether she had any ideas for the Language Department, or anything that she would like to see added or improved. She has currently been working with students looking into study abroad programs, especially in Latin American countries. Having lived in Venezuela for nine years, she would like to see more exchange of students between Latin American countries and the United States.

Nine years is a long time to have been abroad, so I asked her more about her experience in Venezuela. She attended the Universidad De Los Andes, where she studied Spanish, Venezuelan, and American literature. She commented that in Venezuela, there is a great deal of group studying and much discussion of assignments outside of class. In addition to receiving her Bachelors degree in Venezuela, she taught English at a private high school for two years.

Professor Harrison encourages her students to stop by her office often. Even those students just interested in taking a foreign language should stop in. They will find a very warm, motivated person who is easy to talk to - but en Español, por favor.



Professor of Spanish Elizabeth Harrison.

Janice Nichols photo

A.C. Magazine" New Allegheny Organization

by Stephen Gardner
Guest Writer

Attention, there's a new organization at Allegheny and it calls itself "A.C. Magazine". "A.C. Magazine" is about to embark on a journey throughout the entire populous of Allegheny College.

Allegheny had not yet had an organization that is designed for those students with an interest in video production, until recently, when Kate Madden, assistant professor of communication arts, decided to start such a club. Although there are classes which teach video production, they are not always enjoyable due to the restrictions of the classroom/professors.

"A.C. Magazine" is designed for students who enjoy the rigors of producing a video, both conceptually and technically. The club isn't solely limited to those who are already able to operate the equipment. It also provides ample opportunity for novices to become experienced students who think they have original production ideas are more than welcome to participate and contribute ideas.

The types of productions will span from comedies to documentaries and will run from a half hour to an hour in length, depending on the content. The format will resemble that of "P.M. Magazine", except the club will have a little more freedom to pursue different ideas.

"A.C. Magazine" had its first organizational meeting during third term last

year. At this time they discussed some objectives which they would pursue this

Professor Madden's job is to oversee the group's productions and to make sure it does not overstep any required boundaries. She prefers not to give the group any assistance in the production of the show.

The club has yet to officially elect any officers, but the organization leaders are Gregg Sprott, Vicki Yann, and Christine Garrett, all of whom have experience with concepts and technique of video production.

The airing of the first production is tentatively set for the Thursday before exams. The reason for this date selection is due to the popularity of Thursday night television and the better than average chance of getting a substantial audience. The production will be shown one hour before prime time television begins. The reaction on this particular night will reveal much needed information about the group's future success.

Allegheny's newest organization is going to have many obstacles to overcome in the future. Their many endeavors will decide how much recognition and support they will receive. year and brought up ideas on how to organize the group.

There seemed to be a sincere interest among many students last year, however upon returning, it was apparent that some had lost interest. This drawback doesn't seem to have hindered the motivation of those who are still involved.

After Hours Thoughts Camp Allegheny

By Lou Petrucci
Staff Writer

Dear Mom,

How are you? I'm fine. The weather here at Camp Allegheny is rainy and overcast again. Nothing new. Some of the campers next door are building a large ship. The hammering keeps me up all night. The other day some kid named Ham (his dad must own a deli) asked me if I knew where he could buy a dove. Some campers are really strange.

Boy, I can hardly believe this is my final year here. I never thought that gray, fuzzy tail of a Senior Squirrel would hang from my cap. It seems just last season I was a lowly first year chipmunk scurrying from Arts and Crafts class to the Mess Tent in my little striped beanie. No, Mom, the Mess Tent hasn't changed. I guess that is one of the things I miss most about home...the full refrigerator and vegetables that aren't soggy. I have trouble making friends with green beans I can eat with a straw. But, darn, there are some cute Chipmunks here this year. One in particular I wouldn't mind gathering nuts with. More on that subject later.

We have a new Camp Director here. Some nosy Irish guy who doesn't like to answer questions. He seems nice though. Maybe you're related to him on Grandpa's side. I'll write you his name in the

next letter. It's real familiar. I've heard you mention it before.

All my counselors here are concerned about what I'm going to do after Camp. Some ex-campers came up to visit last week and told us that life changes after camp so we should enjoy Camp for as long as we can. My counselors seem to be of the same opinion. They think it's a good idea to go to another Camp where I can learn different, more advanced weaves and new crafts so that I can become a counselor too. I don't know. I was thinking about maybe taking my experience from all those Arts and Crafts classes and trying to sell those bracelets I make in that other place. Four years of Camp is enough for me right now. Well, I have to close. They are announcing the winner of the mystery meat contest. That kid Ham gave me a hot tip. He seems to have some inside info. Thank you for the chocolate chip cookies and the Pepto-Bismal. I was grateful for both but the disinfectant you sent wasn't necessary. See you soon.

You loving son,
Lou

p.s. My underwear is in fine condition so don't worry and don't send anymore. L.P.

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MUSIC

Tovey and Ten Ten Rate No Better Than a "4"

By **Eric Stragar**
Staff Writer

Ten Ten—"Walk On" Chrysalis Records

The American U2? Bah!!! How could upper class Virginian boys sound like the best Irish rock band of all time when they are produced in Holland- the land of hash cakes and expensive beer? These guys are as pretentious as U2's first album was spontaneous and raw, i.e. brilliant.

Actually this debut record from the Richmond quartet isn't quite that bad, but who mixed this? It has to be one of the most incoherently recorded albums in recent memory. Lee Johnson's drums are so far removed from the rest of the instrumentation that you have to wonder if he is actually part of the band. Mark Lewis' obnoxious apocalyptic, Bryan Ferryesque singing doesn't help very much either. Fortunately there is a saving grace in this band.

Don Ruzek's guitar playing-obviously inspired by U2's Dave "the Edge" Evans-is occasionally exhilarating. This is especially true on the record's opening track, "When it Rains" and "Rags". The guitar hook sounds like an eerie mix of The Edge meeting The Byrds' Roger McGuinn.

Still, I wish someone would give Lewis an upper or something to help lighten him up and perhaps they should get a new producer, one who could make them sound cogent and coherent. Also, who gave these guys permission to record a U2 type instrumental like "Silver Heaven" which is some sort of mystical dirge into man's soul. Either that or they just ran out of ideas. C

Frank Tovey- "Snakes and Ladders"
Sire Records

Quick, how can you describe an English techno-geeks' debut piece of trash



in four letters or less? Easy, how about CRAP! Tovey's weird sci-fi voice is so bad that Stan Ridgway's voice (ex-lead singer of Wall of Voodoo) sounds like Van Morrisons' in comparison. Well, maybe I went too far. But then again so did Tovey.

Nothing at all redeems this piece of vinyl. The only thing of marginal interest is that Tovey brings an early nineteenth century term out of the closet. On side two a song called "Luddite Joe" appears. I have to hand it to Tovey; he made me pick up a dictionary. A luddite, according to Webster's International Dictionary is "An early nineteenth century English workmen who in response to laborsaving machinery, tried to destroy it".

Not a bad thing to do to Frank Tovey records either. Oh, they were called luddites because the originator of the movement was a gent named Ned Ludd whom Webster's dubbed "a half-witted Leicestershire workmen". Give this record an F which stands for flames, which should surround this piece of pompous CRAP.

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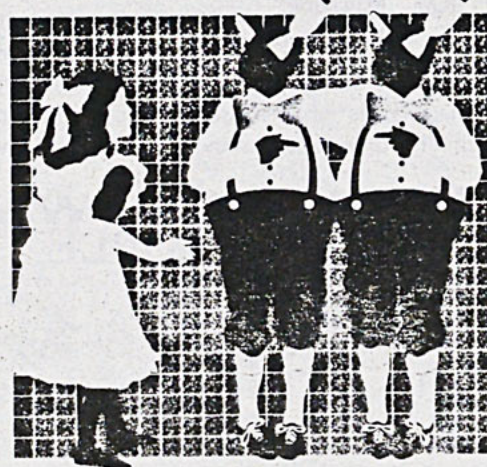
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Chorale Concert

"Dead" Not Dead After 20 Years

Courtesy PIO— Two well-known area soloists, soprano Vicki Jamison and mezzo-soprano Jeannine Abel, will combine talents Sunday afternoon for a vocal recital in Ford Memorial Chapel at Allegheny College.

The free program, also featuring accompanist William Witherup, will begin at 3:15 p.m. Duets by Purcell, Antonio Lotti, Brahms, Schumann, Franck and Rossini will be featured. In addition, three pieces from Ralph Vaughan Williams' "The Pilgrim's Progress" will include a duet and a solo by each recitalist, while Abel will perform the "Adieu forets" from Tchaikovsky's "Jeanne d'arc" and Jamison will offer "Chi il bel sogno" from Puccini's "La Rondine."

Jamison, an adjunct instructor in voice at Allegheny, is an active recitalist and a frequent soloist with the Allegheny Summer Music Festival and the Meadville Chorale. She also has been a soloist with the Waterbury (Conn.) Symphony and Oratorio Society, and has performed with the Florentine, Juneautown and Milwaukee opera companies in Milwaukee, with

Connecticut Stage in New Milford and with the Warren (PA.) Festival of the Arts.

Abel, a recitalist and voice teacher in Franklin, is another frequent soloist with the Meadville Chorale. She has been a soloist with the Erie Philharmonic as well, and has been a member of Pittsburgh's Antiqua Players.

Pianist William Witherup, a music instructor in the Meadville schools and the organist and choirmaster of Christ Church Episcopal, is a fellow of the American Guild of Organists. He is the rehearsal accompanist and continuo player for the Meadville Chorale and the composer of several commissioned works. He will soon have a choral work published by Salisbury Press.



By Bruce Williams

Remember the days of the flower child, protests, and LSD festivals in California? There is a similarity between those days of the late 1960's and today - the loyal followers combined with the sound of the Grateful Dead. The Dead came into existence in 1966. In the beginning the members of the band were: Jerry Garcia (Lead guitar, vocals), Bob Weir (rhythm guitar, vocals), Phil Lesh (bass guitar, vocals), Ron McKernan (keyboards, vocals), and Bill Kreutzman (drums). Today the cast is relatively unchanged with the exception of Brent Mydland on keyboards and a second drummer, Mickey Hart.

Though the band hasn't put out an album with new material in six years they have continued their tours which take place in the spring, summer, and fall. It is the Grateful Dead live which attracts so many people. Not only does a Dead show last anywhere from three to four hours, but the content of the show is even more impressive. Frequent musical

jams lasting up to fifteen minutes, often connecting one song to the next, are typical of a Dead concert.

Another highlight of a Dead show is a section of the show referred to as "Drums". This normally takes place in the middle of the second set. Mickey Hart and Bill Kreutzman work wonders with the drums and other percussion for an extended period of time.

A key to the band's success and survival is due to the many thousand loyal followers known as Dead Heads. Dead Heads will follow the tour selling tie-dye t-shirts, bumper stickers, or anything which will allow the person to be able to afford the next show.

A Grateful Dead concert is something that everyone should experience at least once. It is an atmosphere highlighted by euphoria, which makes it possible to escape the depression of the real world. Everybody is having a good time listening to great music. The Dead could have easily been referring to their concerts when they said in a song: "Never had such a good time."



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Continued from page 1

and other waterfowl with brooding, feeding, nesting and resting habitat. Its secondary concern is to provide several habitats to attract many kinds of wildlife and to provide a place for public recreation and environmental education.

For the non-hunter who just likes to view the wildlife or prefers to shoot them with a 35mm camera instead of a Remington shotgun, there are many places at the refuge that provide for sighting of all kinds of wildlife and plantlife.

Janet Marvin, Outdoor Recreation Planner at the refuge, suggests that visitors begin with a walk on the Tsuga Nature Trail, located at the headquarters/visitors center. This double-loop trail follows a 1.6 or 1.2 mile route lined with hemlock trees and wildflowers. The types of habitats range from marshes to wide open fields. Beaver dams, Canadian geese with their young, and whitetail deer can usually be seen on this trail, but visitors usually see many more footprints than actual deer.

Beaver Run Trail winds along the edge of a beaver pond and through a forest of "wolf" trees. Not only migratory game birds can be seen at the refuge. Over 230 species of birds are attracted by the refuge's wide variety of habitats, and many can be seen along this trail. Everything from Turkey Vultures to Great Blue Herons and Bald Eagles to Tundra Swans can be seen at the refuge if a visitor is lucky enough to be in the right place at the right time. The refuge also encourages visitors to use these trails for cross-country skiing during the winter months.

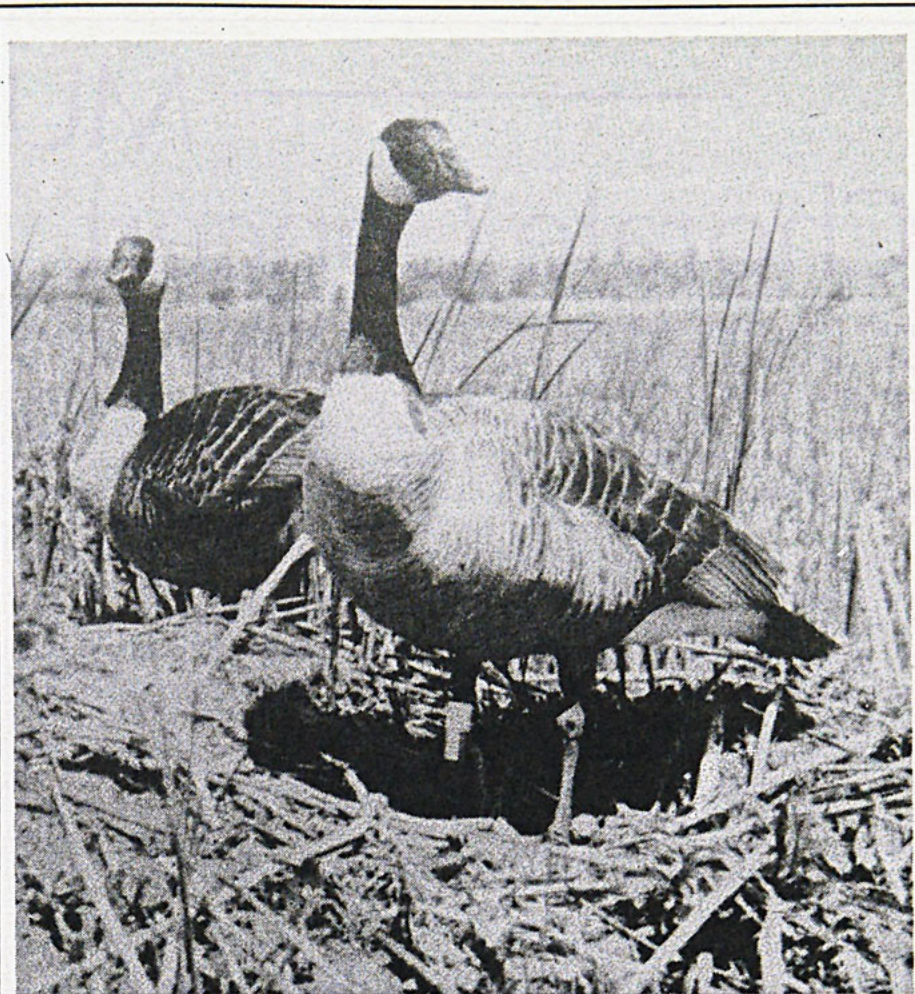
Deer Run Overlook off route 27 gives visitors a view of a 135 acre impoundment frequented by waterfowls and songbirds alike, and Marvin invites photographers to use the Observation Blind on Ritchie Road. The blind is on Reitz Pond, which attracts a wide variety of migrating ducks due to the many wood duck nesting boxes on the shore.

If fishing is your favorite hobby, the refuge has many places for you to spend your afternoons. There are ten fishing areas located on the refuge grounds. Woodcock Creek has an abundance of Trout, both brown and rainbow, and area fishermen can dip their lines in the many warm water spots and catch everything from largemouth bass to bullheads.

Thirty-three different species of mammals are found at the refuge. The most common include whitetail deer, woodchuck, and beaver. Most of the areas in the refuge are open to public hunting, but interested hunters should check the rules and regulations of the refuge before setting out.

So, if you need to get away from the campus, your studies, your roommate or just want to experience some wide open spaces, there's no better place to do it than at the Erie National Wildlife Refuge. It's close and has something for everyone.

**Everything from
Turkey Vultures to
Great Blue Herons
and Bald Eagles to
Tundra Swans can
be seen at the
refuge...**



A pair of Canadian Geese.



A small footbridge over wet marshlands.

Chris Park photo

CLASSIFIED

"SPRING BREAK"

Campus representative needed as SPRING BREAK trip promoter. Earn a free trip to Nassau. Past experience in student promotions necessary. Contact Nancy DeCarlo at Atkinson & Mullen Travel, Inc., 606 E. Baltimore Pike, Media, PA, 19063 (215) 565-7070 or PA 800-662-5184, NJ 800-523-7555.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type papers or comps - \$1.00 per page. Any interested persons, please contact Shelly at the VISA office in South Hall at 724-4358.

RIDE NEEDED - TO OHIO - Cleveland-Akron area on FRIDAY OCTOBER 3rd & back Sun. eve. or Mon. a.m. - will share expenses. Call Beth 333-8180 - Box 417.

ROOM AVAILABLE-Quiet, single room with adjoining bathroom in private home two blocks from campus. Joint use of recreation room. \$125/mo. Includes utilities. Call 333-4686 or contact J.E. Helmreich, 214 Arter Hall.

PERSONALS

To the beautiful, dark-haired Sig in my Child Psych class:

I'm glad your insurance came through. Maybe we can meet at one of your parties. Hopefully you're free (?)

Hey Mike-
Been pelted with any berries lately?
No. 11

The BAG,
We've been going out for a year now and I want you to know it's been the happiest year of my life. Thanks for a million good times and even some good arguments. You must know by now that I truly love you and always will.

164

Restless:
O.K., O.K. I know I blew it last spring, and I'm sorry. If you're still here I'd like another chance. Just write back if you're still interested. If you're not, I'll understand too. Hope you had an awesome summer and are ready for another year in Mudville. Anxiously awaiting your reply,
Lady B.

The four sensual, creative, energetic women of the Blue House on Park Ave. invite the admirer of our new kitchen to dinner Thursday Oct. 2nd at 8:00 p.m.

Question of the Week:
Can wet jeans set off the fire alarm in Cafisch?
Answer: Only if they belong to a future "Man of Allegheny"

Eric and Avis-
Sorry I never made it up there. Maybe someday I'll surprise you!!
Michele

HEY FIJIS,
Thanks for a great mixer. It was fun!!
The Kappas

To the hot young sex pistols of 605 Park and their roommates:
The house is really shaping up! Even the kitchen looks nice. I hope you don't mind me dropping by, but as you say, you don't need a TV! With love and Angel Food.

Linnle-
Please forgive me for all the "awful" things I have done these past few months. I hope that everything in your life is harasho.
A C-----d F-----

WE'RE TALKING VOLUME

Kevin B. of Ravine:
I'd like to get to know you better - come visit me sometime soon!
Valerie

Ravine Staff-
Thanks for being such great friends...the last two weeks have been great! Here's to an awesome year!

Megan

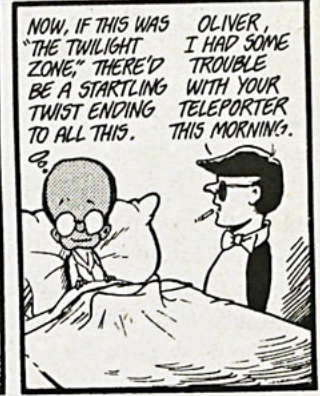
Sheryl,
Are you truly becoming a librarian? I never see you anymore so I guess you are. Let me know what is going on, soon.
AJ

Hey Andy, how was the coffee? -With love,
S and M

No, honestly, I'm going to marry this box!

Dear Park Avenue (Blue) Women,
Thanks for the dinner invite. What would you have invited me for if I'd admired your bedrooms? Nonetheless, I and the other suspects will be there with bells on.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Laff-Off

By Bill Moore
After Hours Asst. Editor

Hopefully studying isn't getting you down already. If it is, though, and you deserve a break, or if you just haven't laughed a hearty laugh since Alex Cole, then be sure not to miss this week's Club '85 comedy display. That's right, you've seen the posters. You may have even questioned the spelling of "Laff-Off" - but, it's right. It will be "live", too, but not necessarily from New York. Fortunately, since the comedians won't be in New York they will have the C.C. Activities room to accommodate them. Now, you've all seen comedy acts, but this is one that you don't want to miss because as part of the audience, you will

decide who's the best -- or at least your favorite.

The two performing acts, comedians Dean Elderson and Bill Rogers, will take the stage Friday night at 9 p.m. Being two prominent comedians on the rise in Showbiz, Allegheny will be a different scene for them. They have performed in various comedy clubs in the Big Apple, including the renowned Comedy Shop. To take a break from the big city they have decided to perform the college circuit. So make sure you take a break, too, and come and have a few laughs before having those few...beverages this Friday night, and cast a ballot for your favorite comedian. In New York you'd probably pay ten bucks to see these guys, but come see them at Club '85 and you'll have the last laugh because admission is only 85 cents and you get free popcorn.

TONIGHT



The

LAFF OFF

contest

CC Activities Room

September 26

9:00pm



sponsored by
Cabinet

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE.

Q: How many of the people who died of lung cancer last year were smokers?

- A. 25%
- B. 40%
- C. 60%
- D. 80%

QUITTING. IT COULD BE
THE TEST OF YOUR LIFE.

D. It's more than 80%

Calendar

FRIDAY

--Sirolly Fine Arts Poster Sale, C.C. Lobby, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
 --Fall Lecture Series: "Mathematical Modeling," Carr 234, 4 p.m.
 --Club '85: The Comedy Laff-Off, Live from New York

SATURDAY

--Edwards Freshmen Picnic (open to all freshmen), Edwards Lawn, 3 p.m.
 --Movie: Ruthless People, Academy Theater
 --Movie: Shanghai Surprise, Meadville Cinemas

SUNDAY

--Movie: Sleeper, Shafer Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$1.00
 --Faculty Recital, Ford Chapel, 3:15 p.m.

MONDAY

--Nothing Scheduled

TUESDAY

--Practice GMAT, Carnegie 204, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

--Movie: The Big Chill, Shafer Auditorium, 9 p.m., \$1.00

THURSDAY

--Panhel Informal Rush in Suites

Allegheny Dance

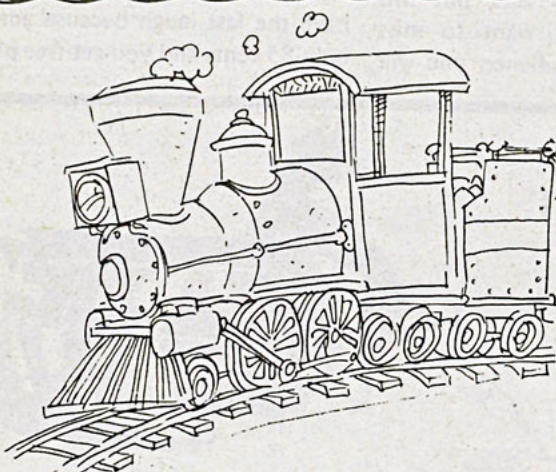
The dance studio will be lit many hours this term. Anyone interested in movement and/or dance will want to consider taking advantage of any or all of the following opportunities:

---October 11 (Homecoming week--end) in the CC Lobby there will be an All Campus Dance sponsored by Orchesis, A.S.G., and Alumni Affairs.
 ---Technique classes are being offered Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from 4:15 to 5:30 for the duration of this term. Mondays will be Jazz classes led by Maribel Cruz. Jan Hyatt will lead Wednesday's ballet and Friday's Modern Classes. All are welcome to participate.

---Chris Cobb of Westminster College offers master classes September 26 and October 3, 10, 17 to cast 6 women for her Corelli piece, in the classic modern style.

---Jane Bass from Western Michigan is conducting master classes October 24, 25, 26 as auditions for her "funky modern" piece entitled "These feet are made for dancin' ." (8 people)

---October 31, November 1, 2, Katherine Karapides has her master classes in anticipation of her "Pace Pulsion," a running piece for 10 people. (for information about the times of master classes, see Jan Hyatt)



DOWNTOWN TROLLEY

DELIVERY MENU

863 PARK AVE.
337-2366

Wings	15 for	\$3.00
1/2 Bucket (25)		\$4.75
Bucket (50)		\$8.50
Blue cheese & celery		\$.90
Milkshakes (small)		\$1.25
(large)		\$1.50
Pop (small)		\$.50
(large)		\$.75

Pepperoni balls	5/\$1.50
Pepperoni balls/cheese	5/\$1.80
Calzone	\$3.00
Each item	\$.25
Antipasto salad	\$3.50
Ham & cheese salad	\$3.50
Tossed salad	\$2.00
Pizza (9 slices)	\$3.90
Each item	\$.50

Hoagies:

Combo	\$3.50
Pepperoni	\$3.50
Meatball	\$3.50
Ham & cheese	\$3.50
Pizza	\$3.50
Tuna fish	\$3.50
Roast beef	\$4.00
Turkey	\$4.00
Nightmare	\$4.00

\$.50 delivery charge if order is under \$3.50

Ask about our charge account for college students.

\$15.00 charge on all returned checks.