THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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Ford Proposes A New Calendar

by Lynn Echnoz

Dean of the College, Andrew Ford, has proposed a modification to the school calendar. Ford said he was motivated to revise the term schedule by complaints from students about arriving at Allegheny late in the fall and having classes later in the spring.

The proposed calendar would maintain three terms with first term beginning in early September and ending before Thanksgiving. Second term would start after a brief break, with three weeks of classes in December. A Christmas break would be followed by the remaining seven weeks of classes. Third term would begin after a Spring break and end in the middle of May.

Ford said the principle reason behind his proposal is, "to help the students find better summer jobs by getting out earlier in the spring."

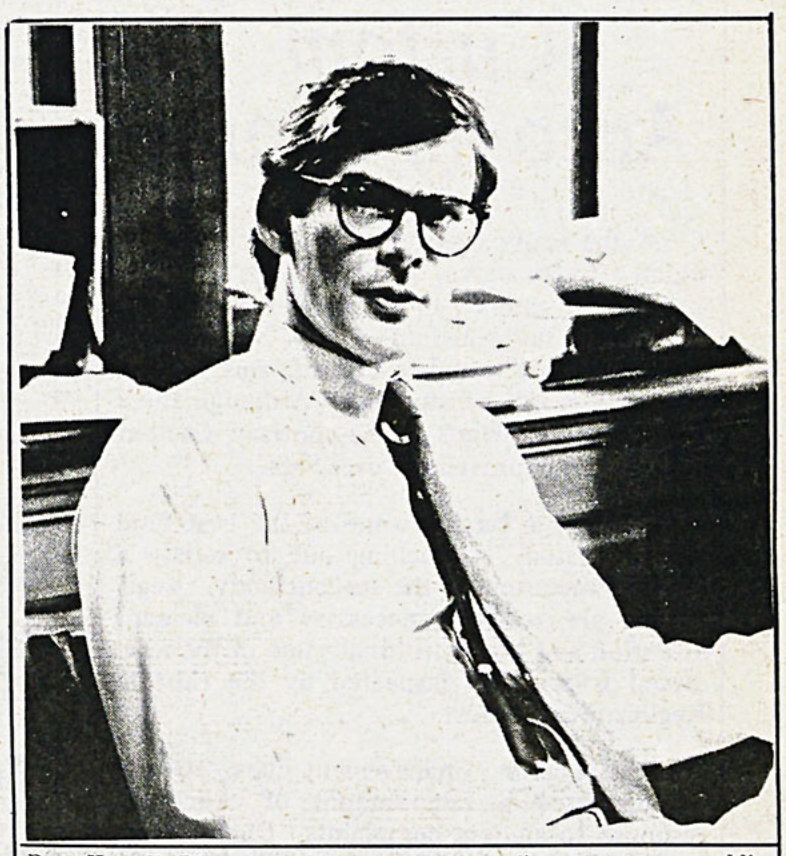
There are evidently more benefits than problems concerning the possible calendar revision. According to Ford, one of these benefits is that Allegheny students would be returning to college at the same time that most other schools are beginning the year. Ford also mentioned that students would get a longer Thanksgiving break.

Ford commented that having classes for three weeks in early December and not resuming them until January after a break would not put a damper on a student's academics. "The seriousness of Allegheny students towards their studies, which I have noticed, suggests that it would not be a problem for them to adjust to a new schedule. They might suffer only if the faculty unloads work on them over Christmas."

When asked about the students who usually worked over the long Christmas break, Ford replied, "What kind of money can you make in December for four to five weeks vs. what kind of money you can make in an extended summer?"

The cost of the proposal is being looked into, but does not seem to present any problems.

Ford has made his proposal clear to ASG and has suggested that a poll be put into action to obtain a more accurate student response. "The students I have spoken with seem to like the idea," Ford commented.



Ross Howell, Director of Communications: "create a strong public image of Allegheny."
VACLAVIK PHOTO

Homecoming: Something For Everyone

by Beth Vogt

"The Times--They are A-Changin' " is the theme for this year's Homecoming. A special welcome is planned for the classes of '61, '69, and '76 and a "Grill Rats Reunion" is one of the more unusual events planned for this weekend.

The Career Awareness Seminars which were introduced last year are planned for Friday, October 9 from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Alumni representing the three major curricular divisions, humanities, natural sciences, and social sciences, will lead round table discussions about contemporary career opportunities in specific fields. All students are encouraged to attend these seminars.

Saturday morning at 9 a.m. the Last Annual Grill Rats Reunion will be held in the Grille. This reunion celebrates the tenth anniversary of the closing of the old Grill in the basement of Cochran Hall.

Over 250 former Allegheny Grill Rats have been invited to gather in the Grille during the day. Steve Gauly of the Alumni Office commented, "We wanted to try something other than the class reunions. We think we may bring more alumni back to Homecoming with a special interest reunion."

Alumni registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the C.C. and continue throughout the morning. An arts and crafts sale will take place during registration in the C.C. lobby. Any student who wishes to display or sell any handmade items must see Marilyn Snyder in the Alumni Office as soon as possible.

The All-College Picnic is planned for 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on the South Hall lawn. In case of rain, students will eat at their regular dining hall. Cussewago Jazz Band will provide the music for the picnic.

The Homecoming parade is scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. at Brooks Circle, continuing up North Main Street, across Ben Avon Street, and up Park Avenue to Robertson Field.

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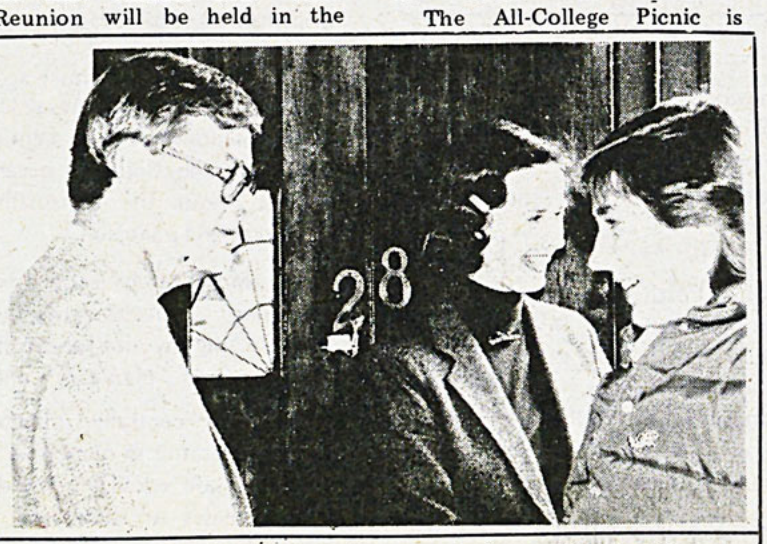

President and Mrs. Harned open home to juniors on Sunday, Oct. 4.
HAMILTON PHOTO

ASG Stresses Communication

by Kathy Waddell

The goal of good communication was expressed at the ASG meeting held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Ravine B Lounge.

Jim Kling, ASG treasurer, cleared up a misunderstanding about the $1486 surplus reported at the last meeting. He reported that the surplus was from the whole year, not just last term.

Kling explained that the surplus came about due to ASG's policy for funding organizations. Any ASG funded organization showing a surplus returns the money to ASG's general fund. This must be done because some groups—six last year—go over budget, and ASG pays these bills with the surplus.

Groups which completed last year with a deficit have had their present budgets cut by the

cont. on p. 4

Allegheny Seeks Identity

by Dennis Grantham

The 1981-82 school year marks the beginning of a major public relations drive by Allegheny College that will attempt to increase public awareness and support for the college in the 1980's and beyond.

Ross Howell, Allegheny College Director of Communications, said that the major objective of the new program is to "create a strong public image of Allegheny College as a private, coeducational, liberal arts school of national prominence."

Although the program is national in scale, regional target areas of northeastern Ohio, northwestern Pennsylvania, and northwestern New York have been selected for special consideration. The program will be aimed primarily toward corporations and the general public through print and broadcast media in these areas.

Short term goals of the program will emphasize name recognition of Allegheny College, and public awareness of Allegheny's educational purpose. Long term goals include the achievement of a special identity for Allegheny College in the public mind and the achievement of personal, professional and financial commitments from public and private interest.

Howell stressed that while many present Allegheny College programs, such as the teacher training and professional studies programs, are highly regarded in academic circles, he believes the college still lacks a special identity in the public mind. The special identity that Howell is seeking to build could best be defined as a single academic strength or emphasis unique to the Allegheny College community.

President Harned, too, is concerned, but unworried about Allegheny's search for a special identity. He admits that "we have a long way to go," but sees promise in the areas of internationalization of the student body and interdisciplinary moral and ethical studies.

The president was careful to note, however, that any long range curriculum and funding decisions would have to be considered and approved by both the Trustee Committee on Goals and the college faculty. The Trustee Committee will begin meetings this weekend.

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THE CAMPUS
of Allegheny College

Box 12
Henderson Campus Center
Rooms U202, U210
724-5386
724-5387

Custom Accommodates

Of the many changes made this year, one which attracts a great deal of student attention is the food service. In its first few months of operation, the Custom Food Service has embarked on a number of programs to best meet the needs of students. Although there have been complaints to the contrary, Custom has been an improvement over Saga.

Apart from buying some of the best food items, Custom is reaching out to satisfy a broader spectrum of the student body. Vegetarians are receiving necessary and pleasant attention and the nutritional value of the food served is regularly inspected by the Custom Regional Nutritionist.

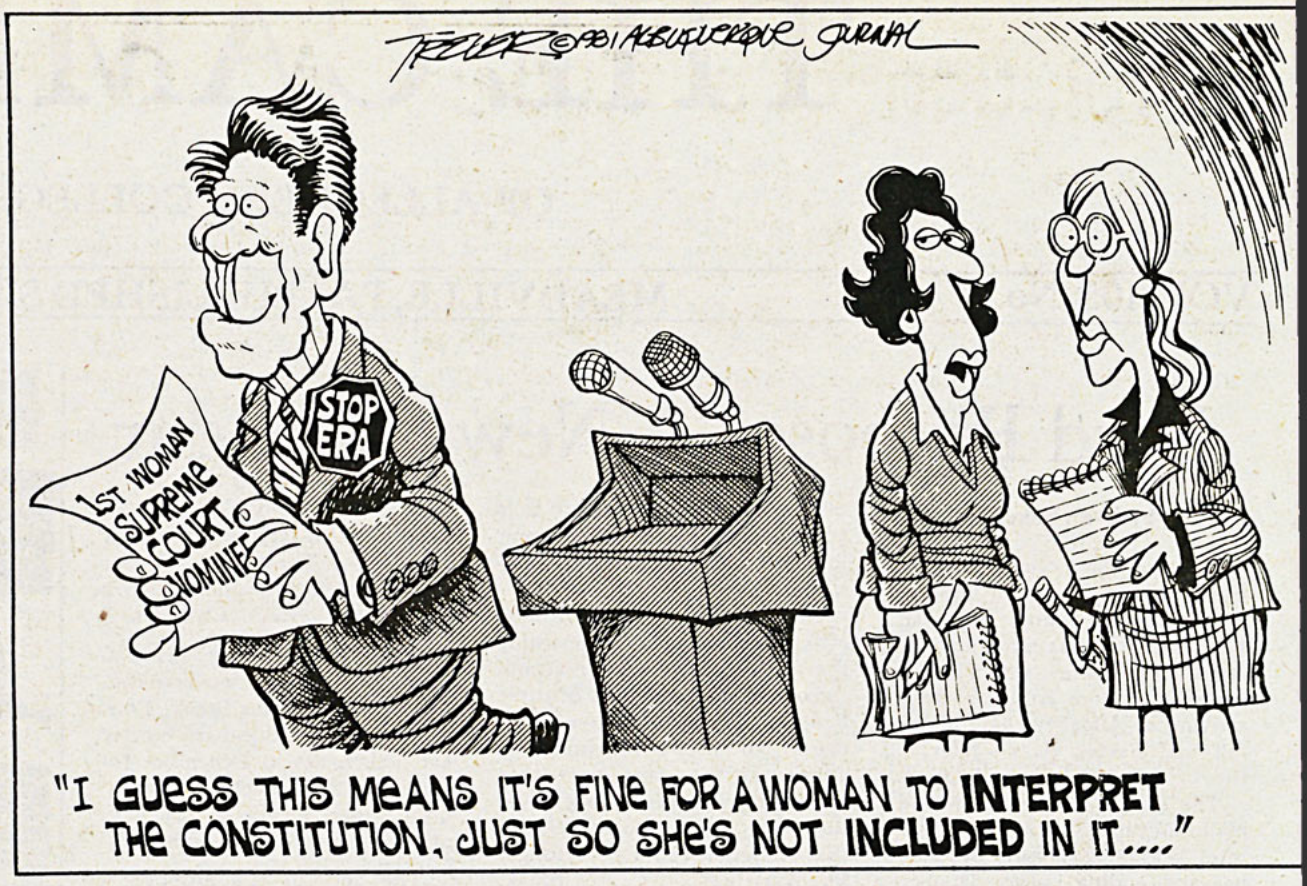
The Custom management has already demonstrated a fair amount of concerned response to student complaints. Dining hours have been shifted to suit more students - now over twice as many students have been eating Sunday breakfast. Custom also welcomes student feedback concerning food quality and quantity. As of now, plans are afoot to increase the size of hamburgers which, together with hotdogs, are featured at every lunch.

Seeing that the Custom management, in the words of Director Drezek " . . . really does care about nutrition for students," Allegheny students should not condemn Custom before the food service is established. It will do us more good than harm if student criticisms are limited to a constructive rather than a destructive nature. Managers are available for comments, criticisms, and suggestions. Also, ASG is presently accepting applications for its Food Service Committee. These channels are likely to provide a more effective resolution of problems which may occur.

Editorial policy is determined by the Editorial Board. Opinions expressed editorally are those of a simple majority of the entire board and not necessarily those of the college or the Allegheny Student Government. Members of the Editorial Board are: Mark Adjetey, Laura Ballinger, Lisa Cirbus, Gretchen Fitzer, Hester Horton, Vicki Lipnic, Roger Schrading and Michelle Shaffer.

"Pride measures her advantages not by what she has but by what other people lack."

Thomas More, Utopia



The Campus welcomes all reader response. We reserve the right to reject all letters not meeting our standards of integrity, accuracy, and decency, and to edit for grammatical errors. Deadline for letters is 5 p.m. the Sunday before publication. The letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and must be signed, with a phone number for verification. Names may be withheld upon request.

From the Professor's Pen: Wealth of the Nation

by Dr. Kenneth Ainsworth

The economy - a face that is always changing, and a subject always puzzling to people.

"The world will continue to astonish economists so long as they concentrate upon the small, incremental changes in purely economic magnitudes to which their training has habituated them." There are numerous instances in which respected members of the profession in government, academia, and business had not anticipated the future very well, according to Lekachman.

A one sentence quotation from *Fortune* (1975) reinforces the point: "What will probably be in many ways the worst U.S. recession since the Depression has lately struck with such speed and severity that it has already run more than half its course." An obviously unanticipated disappointment was given a happy face.

The problem is real but it is not new. Adam Smith himself would probably have been surprised at how the forces of natural law, self-interest and competition worked themselves out during the half century following the publication of *The Wealth of Nations.* (1776).

Smith's text exuded optimism, and although it may have been no part of his intention, his text was often taken more as a forecast, or even a prescription, than as an explanation of how an economy worked. Wealth and freedom were possible at a time when they were much needed.

In Smith's system, the individual could pursue his own economic interests. An impersonal restraining force called competition would make sure that the public good was incidentally served. Furthermore, there would be little need for the "statesmen" who in the system of the preceding era had the task of recognizing self-interests and guiding them to make sure that they served the country well. By performing his task, well or poorly, the statesman often became unpopular. The new explanation achieved order without such an ordering authority.

"Wealth and freedom were possible at a time when they were much needed."

Although Smith's arguments convinced many contemporaries to follow this new line of thought, the internal logic of the system was not an adequate basis for anticipating the future.

Furthermore, those who shared Smith's belief in natural harmony could not ignore the crises of the following decades. In the circumstances Smith's followers "continued to use his words but with gradually changing meaning." And in a few years, "Man's reason had to come to the aid of nature." (Heimann) A natural law might still operate but no always harmoniously.

The failure to anticipate the great sweeping changes as well a economic performance in the narrow sense is well documented, but there is another important point.

If the failure to anticipate, or in some cases to recognize change, can be traced to excessive concentration on "small, incremental changes in purely economic magnitudes," that would be a more serious deficiency.

Fortunately there have been some positive signs. Pollution, sex and race discrimination, and the exhaustibility of resources are regular topics on convention agendas and in standard texts.

Economists and recently the pressure of circumstances have brought these topics forcefully to our attention.

More than a century ago J. S. Mill had something to say about sex discrimination. A half century ago Hotelling and Boulding became concerned about the exhaustibility of resources and pollution.

More lately economists have expressed a special curiosity about economizing by not-for-profit organizations and planetary enterprises which are centrally directed but locally operated in numerous nations. It seems safe enough to predict that "the diseases of economics are not

Cont. on pg. 3.

Evolution of a Cube: A Gradual Process---

by Gerry Donohue

Grass, immaculately manicured, surrounded the legs of the two study cubes. Stretching for acres on every side of the cubes, its light green faded into the dark green of the distant trees. The sun, a brilliant disc in the cloudless blue sky, beat down on the field. A constant cooling breeze moderated its intensity. Days such as this are rare--rare everywhere but on this field. Everyday is like this. Everyday a day to be appreciated.

The magnificient weather and the scenery, however, were lost on the two students in the study cubes. The two cubes faced each other, so the students could not see each other, had no contact except for wooden walls. The cubes were reflections of each other: blue-slipped books overflowed from the single shelves; scribbled-on cards crammed plastic boxes; elbow-leaning students bowed over pen and paper. The students looked neither left nor right nor up. . . only down. Their worlds had shrunk to the little, dark-brown cube.

Maintenance came. Dressed in three-piece suits or sports jackets and khakis, they arrived in a Cadillac. The Cadillac pulled a flat-bed, upon which rested a ten-yards square, one inch thick board of shiny white plastic. The five maintenance men climbed out of the car, which was parked next to the oblivious students. Without removing their jackets, they untied the board and lifted it from the trailer. They set it up parallel to the sides of the cubes.

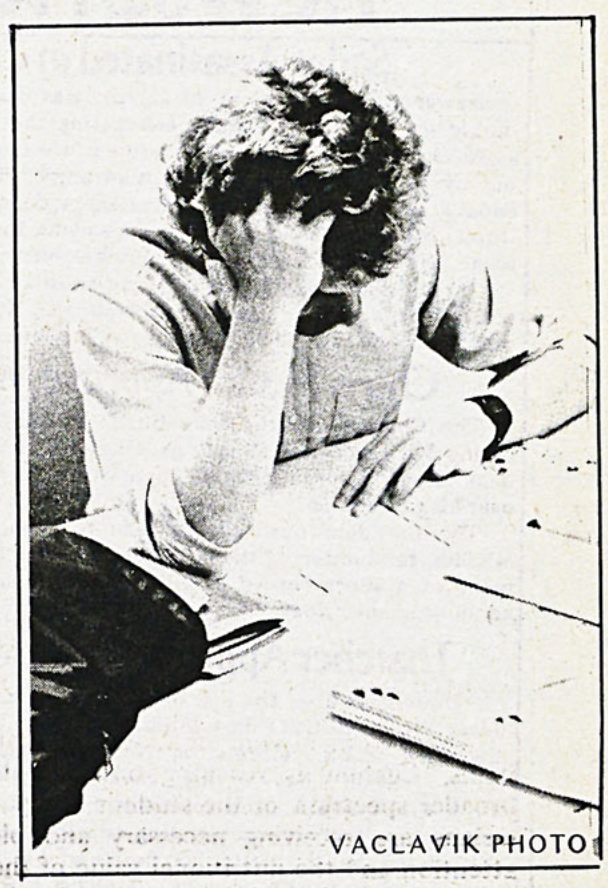
One quietly measured off four yards from the cubes. Two held the wall to the measured spot, while three pounded in support-stakes with rubber-capped sledgehammers. After the wall was secure, the men checked their suits for wrinkles or dirt. Satisfied, they turned towards the students, who had continued studying throughout the episode. Once again satisfied, they got into the Cadillac and left.

The two students remained bowed and studious the next day--predictably clear, warm, and beautiful--as the trailer-pulling Cadillac arrived. The driver pulled the car around to the other side of the cubes and the five, immaculately dressed maintenance men got out and repeated their actions of the previous day. The second shiny white wall soon stood four yards to the opposite side of the cubes than the first. At one point, one of the students looked up to take a book from his shelf. All the maintenance men stopped and turned on him with visciously sweet smiles. He, however, did not notice them so they returned to their task. Finished, they once again checked their suits and then the students for a reaction. Receiving none, they left.

The next day only one maintenance man appeared. Dressed in sport coat and flannels, he pulled a power mower off the trailer. He took a six-inch, clear plastic ruler from his breast pocket and measured the height of the lawn mower blades. Satisfied that they were exactly 5/8" high, he started the machine and began to mow.

The two students stuck their heads over the side of the cubes and saw for the first time the two, shiny white walls on either side. They looked at each other, then at the maintenance man.

Seeing him hard at work mowing the grass, they once again looked at each other, nodded approvingly, and returned to their work. The maintenance man mowed the entire afternoon, stopping only once to remove grass clippings from his pants cuffs.



VACLAVIK PHOTO

The arrival of the third and fourth walls drew no notice from the students. Maintenance set them flush with the other walls, forming a topless cube. By now they knew that the students were too involved with their work to notice the construction so they used regular sledgehammers and yelled instructions back and forth. The students read.

The next day was dark. The students sat in their cubes waiting for the sun. It finally crested the eastern wall at about 11:00 a.m. at which time the students immediately began to work. Halfway through the day, they both looked at each other over the cubes and looked around. Silence. Seeing no maintenance man mowing today, they nodded to each other disapprovingly and returned to their books.

The following day, a tuxedo-clad maintenance man, operating a crane with the final piece of the white cube, blocked out the sun.

The Hilltop News

by Mark Adjetey

So you're an international student and finally, for the ten thousandth time, someone has hit you with something like ". . . . you have an accent, do you come from SOMEWHERE?" And for the thousandth time, someone wants to know how you pronounce your last name and how the hell you heard of Allegheny.

Later on, when the summer arrives and you can't afford to catch a flight home, you might be lucky to hear something like ". . . do you REALLY miss home?" And finally when you succeed to leave on a short break to somewhere else in the States, you might have a little trouble explaining where Meadville is located, because in their travels; most Americans (when they were driving through Pennsylvania), by accident rather than by design, blinked when they got to Meadville and thus missed the entire city. And if you haven't seen or felt those fluffy cotton-like particles that fall all winter, you came to the right place.

But if you live at Ravine and have to get to an 8:00 class at Carr, you'd probably begin to think that God has decided to start punishing you for all the naughty things you did and got away with as a kid.

But, let's not continue reading sour lines when there's actually a better side to the coin. You see, if you're an international student, you can leave personal notes in your native language on your desk and it doesn't matter how hard they try, your roommate and your roommate's best friend can never decipher it.

And if you're interested in other cultures you can learn from other students things like: Wie geht es dir? (German); How're you doing? (American); Come va, cara Amy? (Italian); Hoe gaat her met jullie? (Dutch); Hola como estas? (Spanish); Hvernig hefurdu pad? (Icelandic); Nasilsin? (Turkish); O genki des ka? (Japanese); Comment allez-vous? (French); Te oyor tenn? (Ga); and you may also learn that Urdu characters are not easily transcribed into the English alphabet.

Most of all, you'll get a chance to know a little bit of what America is like. So far, this is my impression of America: a land of adventure and conquest; a land of competitive individualistic survivalism; and lastly a land where, when you lose your sense of humor, "you shall positively die."

Professor's Pen,

cont. from pg. 2--

terminal." On the other hand, whenever the world or the economists produce a really pleasant surprise, it ought to be welcomed in spite of what it might do to incrementalism and trend lines.

I pledge that I have borrowed heavily and quoted without proper citations from the works of Hirshman, Macrae, Lekachman, Meimann, Mill, Smith, Stuart, and possibly others.

Dr. Kenneth Ainsworth is a professor in the Economics Department.

You are cordially invited. . .

The Campus is a student-run newspaper and, in keeping with this tradition, the editorial pages would like to expand this idea. We invite you to submit creative material, such as essays, short stories and poetry. This invitation is open to *all* - administrators, faculty and especially *students*. We want everyone to be involved!

Submissions must be typed, double-spaced and *must* be in the Sunday before publication, by 7 p.m. Please include a phone number. We reserve the right to edit and correct grammatical errors.

Thank you-

Hester Horton
Kim Cornes
Ed Page Editors

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newsbriefs

Sadat Assasinated in Cairo

Anwar Sadat, President of Egypt, was assassinated yesterday, during an anniversary parade celebrating the October War. The assassination took place in the middle of the parade, and was carried out by six members of the Egyptian army. The assassins rushed Sadat's reviewing stand firing Russian-made automatic rifles, and throwing hand grenades. Of the six assassins, three were killed at the scene, and three were wounded and taken into custody.

Three American military officers were on the reviewing stand with Sadat, and were injured in the attack. None of the three were reported to be in a "life-threatening" situation.

Chiefs of Staff Approve MX Plan

The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said yesterday that basing MX missiles in already existing silos, a key element of President Reagan's proposed buildup of strategic forces, was approved over his objections.

The president outlined his plan for deployment of 100 MX missiles, production of the once scrapped B-1 bomber and development of a super elusive Stealth aircraft in a nationally televised announcement Friday.

Thatcher Approves Prison Reforms

Three days after the end of the Irish Nationalist hunger strike at Maze Prison, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Cabinet has approved prison reforms for Northern Ireland and will announce them within days, the government announced Monday.

A spokesman for the government said that there was no direct connection between the decision and the end of the hunger strike. He stated that the matter had been under study for weeks.

Haig Defends AWACS Sale

Secretary of State Alexander Haig testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday in an attempt to rescue the AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia. The $8.5 billion sale, including five AWAC radar planes and supplementary missiles, will be completed unless the House and Senate reject the proposal within thirty days.

Endorsed by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and former national security advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski, the AWAC sale has been questioned by Senator John Glenn (D-Ohio). Glenn favors a compromise that would allow joint U.S.-Saudi control of the jets. President Reagan has termed the package a contribution to the nation's interests in oil rich Saudi Arabia.

Walese to Lead Solidarity Again

The Solidarity Congress meeting in Gdansk Poland, elected Lech Walesa chairman of the 9.5 million-member union yesterday in a strong endorsement of his policy of compromising with the Polish government instead of confronting it head on. Walesa defeated three challengers while receiving 55.2 percent of the vote.

His victory clears the way for the union to concentrate on molding a national program, to be voted on at later sessions. Preliminary proposals have raised the ire of the Soviets and their East European allies who see the union as brazenly challenging the socialist system and authorities.

"They've Got Magic to Do"

by Chris Allison

Broadway came to Meadville last Thursday night. Well, sort of. At the Campus Center, Daedalus Productions presented *Pippin*, the Broadway hit of 1972, but something was missing. Maybe it was the ensemble company of the original cast. Probably it was Bob Fosse.

The music was there. So was the quick witty dialogue. What seemed to be missing was the precision of the original. The Pippin of old moved with a fluid rhythm. The songs moved the play along, not the opposite.

Many times, moods created by songs were distrupted by trite remarks or gawky motions. The flow was stopped. All was not lost, however.

Shining glimmers appeared throughout the evening in some strong performances, specifically by Jackie J. Patterson (leading player) and Mark Lotito, who played Berthe, a part originally played by Irene Ryan.

Despite its limitations, Pippin was received well. That's not surprising because it is very difficult not to find entertainment in Roger O. Hirson's book and the incomparable music and lyrics of Stephen Schwartz.

As soon as you hear the first notes of, "Magic To Do," you know you're in for a treat. The music's major strength is that it has no weakness. All the songs are up and bright. The lyrics of the songs have a humor and tightness that is as meaningful as the dialogue.

The truimph of the play lies in the original concept. It's a play around a play. The difference between the two is hard to discern because the play meshes together so well.

Pippin tells the story of the adventures of Charlemagne's firstborn. Returning from the University of Padua, Pippin is discontented. He's "gotta find his corner of the sky." Accompanying him is "the leading player," a sort of cross between Bill "Bojangles" Robinson and Plato.

What makes the musial so interesting is the fact that no illusion is created. The players come out and tell you that "they've got magic to do just for you," and they do it.

cont. on p.

Molly Hatchet--A New Sound

by Roger Schrading
and Steve Evans

Halloween '81 is likely to be remembered around the Allegheny campus for many years to come. Trick or treating will be at a minimum as the CC auditorium is invaded Saturday, October 31 by what promises to be one of the best concerts ever staged at Allegheny.

The sound of southern metal in the form of the rock band Molly Hatchet will be on hand to entertain. The concert represents a drastic change by the Concert Committee in going from the mellow sounds of Arlo Guthrey and Harry Chapin to a band that promises pure rock 'n' roll.

The change was made as a result of a lack of student support for previous concerts. Walter Schrading, publicity director for the Concert Committee, reports, "The turn-out at Harry Chapin was somewhat dissappointing. We lost more money than we thought we would; however, those who went enjoyed it. What we've turned to is a concert that's going to sell. We're looking to draw people from Meadville, Pittsburgh, Erie and Cleveland."

The Molly Hatchet concert has the largest budget in the committee's history, but with the crowd-drawing ability of a band like Molly Hatchet Schrading is hoping for a modest deficit (the committee always plans on absorbing some loss).

Ticket prices will range from $7.50 to $9.50 — students receive a discount. Schrading's advice to students is to "get your tickets early because this one's going to sell."

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ASG--cont. from p. 1

amount they over-spent. An organization running a deficit must explain their deficit to Council and ask that Council to reconsider their decision to have the funds cut. Council then votes on the request.

ASG is presenting two concerts this month. Whetstone Run, a Bluegrass group, will perform Saturday at 7 p.m. on South Lawn. If it rains, the concert will be in South Dining Hall.

On Halloween night, ASG will present Molly Hatchet. A tentative date for the advance sale of student tickets is October 15. Anyone interested in getting a block of tickets should see Concert Committee Chairman Bruce Maccormac. ASG is also trying to get some tickets for the Rolling Stones' appearance in Cleveland.

The ASG Social Events Committee plans to show several classic movies this term on Wednesdays at 9:30 in the Campus Center Auditorium. There will be no charge for admission.

Two ASG Committees will be meeting with the Trustees this weekend. The Academic Policy Committee and the College Community Committee will accept student suggestions for topics to be discussed.

Voting for Homecoming Queen and King, to be held Thursday and Friday, will be more closely monitored this year. As each person votes, his name will be checked off a list.

To encourage student involvement and improve communication, ASG is putting up posters giving the time and location for each of its meetings this term. The meetings are open to everyone.

C.C. Wine Appreciation Course



Four week course in which the wines will be sampled (along with bread and cheese)

OCTOBER 21, 28 .NOVEMBER 4, 11 at 7 PM in the CC Lounge

Sign up with the CC Secretary; Sorry, Enrollment is Limit
$10 fee plus $2 returnable deposit for wine glass.

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Homecoming '81 finalists: (left to right) Fred Phirrmann, Elaine Clark, Sam Gagliardo, Monica Dixon (seated), Bob Coury, Brad Gee, Lisa Fiedor (seated), Audrey Powers, Richard Alioto and Shawn Johnson. Final voting will be in the P.O. on Thursday and Friday. VACLAVIK PHOTO

The Grill Rats Return for Reunion

by Beth Vogt

"Ratify the Grill!" say the signs around campus publicizing the Last Annual Grill Rats Reunion.

According to Steve Gauly, a former Grill Rat who now works in the Alumni Office, the Grill Rats began in the early sixties when a group of mostly independent students "spent practically all of their waking hours in the Grill."

The old Grill was located in what is now the printshop in the basement of Cochran Hall.

Gauly said that the Grill Rats spent most of the time between their classes and many afternoons and evenings in the Grill discussing controversial issues, drinking coffee, and playing the popular "Grill Bridge."

He noted, "They built up a special camaraderie by spending such a large amount of their time together."

One year, Gauly explained, the Grill Rats spoofed the Greek system by wearing safety pins as Grill Rat "pledge pins." The spoof created a bit of friction between Greeks and independents at first, but soon the entire campus enjoyed the joke. In fact, many members of fraternities began to become "Rat Pledges" themselves.

Gauly commented that the main purpose of the Grill Rats Reunion is to get alumni to think about old times and get back in touch with one another. He noted that the reunion is already a success in this sense because of the numerous letters he and Thom Myers, chairman of the reunion, have received from alumni.

Gauly also mentioned that the alumni who are organizing the reunion are hopeful that students who frequent the Grille now will make a point of dropping in on Saturday to meet some of the former Grill Rats.

Gauly noted, "The Grill was always a focal point of the campus where a great sense of community was created. The alumni are concerned about whether or not this is still the case."

Everyone is encouraged to stop by the Grille sometime Saturday morning or afternoon to meet a diverse group of people who make up an interesting part of Allegheny's past.



Jay Rosenberg, M.D. explained some case histories of his patients with terminal or crippling diseases and their methods for coping with the resulting stress. The lecture "Coping with Catastrophic Stress," the latest in a series of six annual lectures funded by Dr. Rosenberg in memory of his father, was held in Quigley Auditorium Monday, October 5. VACLAVIK PHOTO

PDT Alumnus Receives Award

by Mike Sidor

This year's homecoming promises to be a special occasion for all Phi Delta Theta brothers. Prior to the Allegheny-Case Western Reserve football game, Steve Kaufman, '81, will be presented with the Harmon-Rice Trophy.

This award is presented nationally to an undergraduate Phi Delt who excels academically and athletically and participates in chapter and campus activities. Steve was a Doane scholar and graduated Summa Cum Laude.

Steve served as chapter President, was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society, received all PAC Tennis honors during his last two years and is currently attending Harvard Law School.

Homecoming--cont. from p.1

Students are encouraged to follow the parade to the stadium.

There is more participation in the parade than expected, according to Homecoming Committee Chairman, Shawn Hunsecker. She commented, "It's great to see all the involvement this year but there's still room for a lot more. Homecoming is for everyone to enjoy--so get involved!"

Anyone interested in entering floats, marching units, or cars in the parade can register with Fran Turner (724-9611) or Val Wilson (333-2564).

Pre-game activities will begin at 1:40 p.m. with the crowning of the Homecoming queen and her court.

In addition, Steve Kaufman, '81, will be presented with the Harmon-Rice Trophy for his outstanding scholarship, athletic ability, and service to his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta.

Allegheny will face Case Western Reserve at 2:00 p.m. Halftime activities will include a performance by the Conneaut High School Marching Band and the introduction of the 1981 Sports Hall of Fame recipients. Six former outstanding Allegheny athletes will be honored by Athletic Director Norm Sundstrom.

Following the game, an All-College Cider and Donut party will be held on the C.C. lawn. Members of Alpha Phi Omega will serve the refreshments and WARC will provide the music.

At 7:00 p.m. ASG, The Alumni Center, and C.C. will sponsor a student-oriented bluegrass concert by Whetstone on the South Hall patio. According to Shawn Hunsecker, "The concert will give students and alumni a chance to talk with each other in a larger social setting."

To end the day, the Playshop Theatre will perform "The Rimers of Eldritch" at 8:45 p.m.

All students are invited to attend and participate in as many activities as possible.

ACE--Students Helping People

by Mariann Butela

Students are only too aware of the hectic pace college demands. Writing papers, attending classes, and studying for exams are enough to keep anyone busy. Real strategy is needed to make time for extra-curricular activities — fraternities, clubs, and sports, not to mention eating and sleeping.

Each year more than 300 Allegheny students find time to volunteer their help. ACE has become a familiar logo at Allegheny; the Allegheny Community Exchange has grown to become the largest single activity on campus.

ACE provides students with the opportunity to help others. By sparing as little as ten minutes per week, you can feel good about yourself by knowing you have helped someone else.

ACE maintains eight activi-

cont. on p. 12

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Homecoming

'81

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HOMECOMING

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Program is designed to acquaint current Allegheny student with career opportunities in major fields.

History Panel - Dr. Luvaas
Cochran Alumni Lounge
1st Floor, Cochran Hall

Envi.Sci/Geo- Dr. Harrison
C.C. Browsing Lounge

Religion/Philo-Dr. Day
Brooks Lounge

SAT. OCT. 10th

9:00 am-C.C.Grille
GRILL RATS REUNION

ALUMNI REGISTRATION
9:30 am-C.C.Lobby

ARTS/CRAFTS SALE

CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
For Faculty & Alumni

7:00 pm
South Hall Lawn

Band

WHETSTONE

Sat. Oct. 10th

ALL INVITED!

SAT.

8:45 pm - Playshop
Arter Hall

"THE RIMERS of ELDRITCH"

SAT.

12:30 pm

Come to the PARADE

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And Following The
Football Game

ALL COLLEGE CIDER PARTY with WARC

CC West Lawn
Rain-Cochran Hall

SAT.

2:00 pm
Robertson Field

FOOTBALL GAME

Allegheny vs.
Case Western Reserve

Homecoming King & Queen crowned at 1:40 pm

Introduction of Hall of Fame recipients at half-time

11:30 am - 1:00 pm
STUDENT FACULTY ALUMNI PICNIC

South Hall Patio
Rain-Your dining hall
Music

CUSSEWAGO JAZZ BAND

SAT.

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CSO Presents

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. PRESENTS:
Highlights of career opportunities with NML. This is recommended to all interested students, any major, any class level and is mandatory for seniors who expect to interview with NML on the 14th. The presentation is Wednesday, October 7 at 7:00 in the C.C. Activities room.

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. INTERVIEWS:
A. Sales position - Wedsesday, October 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Reis Hall.
B. Paid Summer Internships - Wednesday, October 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Reis Hall.

THOMAS JEFFERSON UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF ALLIED HEALTH SCIENCES:
Interviews Monday, October 12 from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

THE CHESAPEAKE BAY CENTER'S WORK/LEARN PROGRAM:
The program offers undergraduate students an opportunity to gain exposure and experience in environmental, educational, and psychological research within its facilities under the supervision of members of its professional staff. The intern will receive $60 a week, living accommodations, and be awarded academic credit upon satisfactory completion of projects. Deadline date for projects between Feb. and May is Dec 1. For more information contact Ted Gemmell.

BOSTON GLOBE SUMMER INTERN PROGRAM:
Reporting and photography internships are open to students who have completed at least two years of college and have at least one semester remaining. These positions are not limited to Journalism majors, but, experience with a student publication and/or daily newspaper is required. Summer interns work 37½ hours a week from early June to Labor Day and are paid a weekly wage. The deadline for applying is Dec. 1. Contact Ted Gemmell.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION:
Wednesday, October 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Quigley Hall Faculty Lounge.

U.S. AIR FORCE:
General information table - Cochran Hall Lobby, Tuesday, October 13 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

YOUTHGRANTS:
Individual and group awards to students for humanities projects of their own design enable students to increase their knowledge and skills in the humanities and to share and develop these new insights. To be eligible for support, your project must have a clearly defined topic and be initiated, planned, and fully conducted by young people. Deadline for application is Nov. 15. See Ted Gemmell at the C.S.O.

INTERNATIONAL VISITORS INFORMATION SERVICE INTERN PROGRAM:
The IVIS is a community based volunteer organization serving international visitors in Washington, D.C. Interns must be flexible and resourceful to handle situations with tact and diplomacy and complete an intern project in order to obtain academic credit. Conversational ability in a second language is required. Application deadline is Nov. 1. Ted Gemmell has the details.

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A "New Image" for the Review

by Rick Randall

The words "new image" were used by Nelson Larkins, co-editor of the Allegheny Literary Review, to describe the upcoming changes of that magazine.

A new image, as opposed to the more recent old image, seems to be a welcome change to the upperclass students who worked with the *Literary Review* during the 1980-81 academic year. Under the new leadership of editors Ron Tisdale, Nelson Larkins, and Kevin Nelson, there appears to be a consensus among many literary minds on campus that the magazine will be vastly improved.

Although there is optimism on campus about the magazine's stature for this academic year, editor Ron Tisdale confesses there is a "lack of organization." Tisdale commented that he has a number of ideas that "will rehabilitate the *Literary Review*"; his only problem is a foreseeable way of implementing them.

Graphics and additional pages are only two of many changes agreed upon at a recent organizational meeting where the editors promised a group of Allegheny students a quality magazine. Part of the new image plan includes a more professional operation.

For instance, submissions rejected by the magazine will accompany a criticism of the works. Other changes include reviewing works from other college magazines, and arranging weekly recitals by Allegheny students who have been published in the *Literary Review*.

Tisdale admits he would like to become financially independent of the Allegheny Student Government for the magazine's support. He contends that ASG places a limit on the creativity of the Literary Review by controlling the money. "I think its wrong for ASG to control our purse strings," said Tisdale.

Lacking specifics on the types of limitations, Tisdale did suggest that a more viable means of support might be tax-deductible donations by patrons

especially Allegheny professors. Bob Coury, president of ASG responded, "They can write what they want." He did say, however, that a general purpose was agreed upon by previous editors of the Literary Review and approved by the ASG.

Subject to the approval of the Literary Review editorial board are basic changes that are considered long over due - these changes involve a timetable and cosmetics. For several years now, the magazine has been published predictably late, and on an irregular basis.

Under the leadership of two comping seniors last year, the magazine appeared on campus only once in three terms. Because of academic pressures and "constant bickering" between the two editors, according to observers, this caused severe mismanagement of the magazine.

This year, the magazine is handled by three juniors with what they called "ample experience" among them. While the timetable hasn't been set, the editors do hope to publish the first issue in mid-October with some noticeable differences in appearance.

Tisdale hopes to increase the size to ten inches by eight inches as opposed to previous smaller formats. All editors agree that the graphics should be livened to attract more readers.

Pippin: cont. from p. 4

This is very paradoxical because the play is based on illusion. Pippin discovers that he will never be free unless he is tied to something he loves.

The play was another kind of triumph that only stage managers, light people and technical directors can appreciate. The cast and crew came to Meadville Thursday morning and were ready to go by 8:15 p.m. that night. To Barny Baker, John Hodge and Greg Shick--nice job.

reprinted courtesy *Meadville Tribune*

Rimers Opens Playshop Season

by Jeannie Clarkson

The Rimers of Eldritch, the Playshop Theatre's first production of the year, is symbolic of many American small towns that are vanishing, according to Dr. John Hanners, the director of the production. One reason Hanners chose this script is because of the similarities between Eldritch and his own hometown in Southern Illinois.

Raised in Moriah, a town with a population of 50, Hanners can readily identify with the essence of a small rural town, where everyone hides their own dark secrets.

"Truth is a very precious commodity," says the Allegheny drama professor, "Humans are very complex beings, and we can't always view people as fully good or fully evil." This becomes apparent in the unfolding of a murder mystery in the play, based on those dark secrets that come to light. The audience will know much more than the townspeople themselves.

The Rimers of Eldritch parallels a modern-day soap opera, although there is a tremendous amount of dignity in the way in which the play is done.

The Rimers of Eldritch promises to be a unique and powerful production, with its flexible set structure, complex movements and intricate lighting. The technical aspects of the play have been well-handled by Ms. Heidi F. Hoffer, the newest addition to the Allegheny Drama faculty.

Performance dates for *The Rimers of Eldritch* are October 9 and 10 at 8:15 p.m., October 11 at 2:30 p.m., October 16 and 17 at 8:15 p.m. and October 18 at 2:30 p.m. in the Playshop Theatre. Ticket prices are $3.00 for adults and $1.00 for senior citizens and non-Allegheny students. Reserved seating is available by calling the Playshop Theatre at 336-3414.

Allegheny students are encouraged to attend Friday and Sunday performances.

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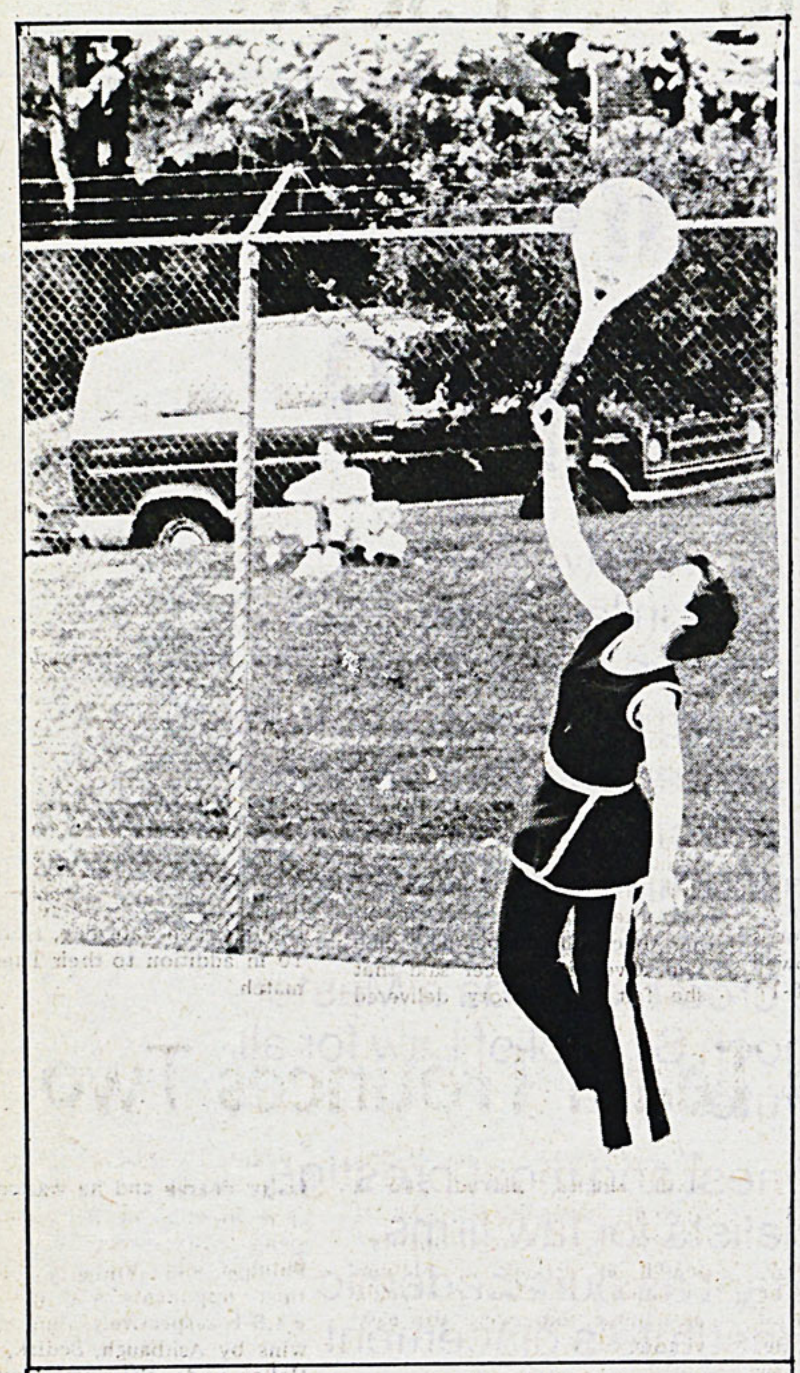

Junior Andrea Cozzens serves in Allegheny's 9-0 defeat of Geneva. The match was played on Monday, October 5 at the campus' H. Paul Way Memorial Courts.

VACLAVIK PHOTO

Offense Stalls, Gators Lose 9-7

by Bill Grattan
Sports Editor

The John Carroll Blue Streaks extended Allegheny's winless spell to four games, defeating the Gators 9-7 on Saturday at John Carroll.

The Gators, 0-3 in the Presidents' Conference, missed a 37 yard field goal attempt with 11 seconds remaining in the game.

The Gators recovered Cantwell's fumble on the Blue Streak 46 yard line with 58 seconds remaining. With 11 seconds remaining, Allegheny, possessing no time-outs, attempted a 37 yard field goal, but place kicker Terry Churney's kick failed.

"If you hold someone to nine points, you should win," Coach Sam Timer said afterwards, citing "the fine play of his defense."

Alleheny has lost its three conference games by a total of 15 points.

"We've been in every game but we haven't advanced to the next plateau of putting people away," Timer said.

In the first half on Saturday the Gators failed to do just that.

"We've had early opportunities to break the game open and we didn't," Timer said.

Allegheny scored with 1:01 remaining in the first quarter. John Carroll running back Cantwell fumbled at his four yard line. Gator defensive lineman Ken McFarland recovered at the two. Following a five yard illegal procedure penalty, Gator quarterback Randy Lamendola threw seven yards to receiver Eugene Tommasi for a touchdown. Churney kicked the extra point.

The Blue Streaks scored with 1:06 remaining in the first half, having driven 54 yards in six plays. Blue Streak quarterback Schodowski, rolling out, threw six yards to Lins for a touchdown. The scoring drive featured a 28 yard Schodowski to Tischler completion and a 23 yard Schodowski to Bunecke completion. Placekicker Schroeder missed the extra point to the right.

In the third quarter, however, Schroeder compensated for his error. With 8:24 remaining in the quarter he kicked a decisive 30 yard field goal. The score culminated a Blue Streak 10 play drive.

"We didn't block very well," Timer said in explaining his team's lack of offense. "We didn't run the ball very well and you have to run the football to win."

The Gators gained 66 yards rushing in 36 attempts.

Notes: Timer cited defensive end Jim Porter (nine tackles) and McFarland (11 tackles) as Gators of the Week ...Linebacker Vince Donatelli spearheaded the defense with 18 tackles ...Lamendola threw for 202 yards, but also threw three interceptions...Allegheny hosts the Case Western Reserve Spartans on Saturday in the 1981 Homecoming game. The Spartans also have yet to win in the conference.

Sports In The Round

by Bill Grattan
Jim Kaufman
Don Corry

---Sports columnist-at-large Keith White reports: "I finally discovered the reason why Randy Lamendola, the quarterback for the Gators, has improved his passing.

"Now before I start in on my discovery, I must emphasize this is all fact because I saw it with my very own two eyes. The junior was running around campus practicing his throwing by trying to hit his receivers - no not Eugene Tommasi or Randy's brother Ron - but, get this - squirrels. He was aiming and firing bullets at those hairy little creatures.

"I am glad to report that Randy had a miserable day. He did not hit a one."

---Meadville weather dampens the performances of Allegheny athletes.

---Cross Country Coach Fiore Bergamasco and wrestling coach Ken Levels have in recent years rescued their respective teams from mediocrity and have greatly contributed to Allegheny's succession of Presidents' Conference All-Sports trophies.

---It would not be surprising if authorities discovered that some Presidents' Conference schools offered some type of athletic scholarships.

---Allegheny's golf, swimming and tennis teams benefit from the college's high enrollment of rich, country club kids.

---Who in the hell plays intramural kickball?

---Allegheny softball player Margaret "Peg" Boerger plays ID bingo in the weight room.

---Authorities have reprimanded Mellon monitor Greg Finnerty for negligence. Finnerty, totally exhausted from the stress of lobby traffic controlling, allowed scoundrels to siphon Mellon pool. Coach Tom Erdos, as a result, cancelled this week's swimming and diving practices. Said Finnerty, rubbing his eyes, "Which way did they go?"

---Correction: The Jockey underwear people have decided to offer Gator centerfielder Nate Paskey, 1981 All-Conference Honorable Mention selection, the lucrative modeling contract, overlooking despondent first baseman John Karney, 1981 All-Conference selection. The hardy "bagman" reportedly said, "O.K., forget the briefs. I'll model longjohns."

Jenny Creams Course Record

by Dennis Grantham
Sports Staff Writer

Allegheny's cross-country teams continued their string of impressive performances at the Fredonia (N.Y.) Invitational on Saturday. In their first major test, the men placed second in a strong field of ten teams, while Jennifer Colgrove led the shorthanded women's team in record time.

Colgrove, who annihilated the previous meet mark of 19:54 with an 18:38 clocking, coasted to her third major win of the season. Julie Meyer, the only other Gator finisher, ran a season best of 21:41 to place 16th in the 3000 meter women's event.

The men's team finished second to Fredonia State in a team race where total time decided the outcome. The top five Allegheny finishers compiled a total time of 135:05 to Fredonia's 132:26 to take home the second place trophy. Brent Henderson led the men with a third place finish in 26:24, and was followed by Tom Held - 5th, John Cannon - 17th, Tom Murphy - 21st and Roger Nelson - 29th in the 5000 meter event.

Other Gator finishers included Phil Rizzo - 37th, Mitch Krinsky - 41st, Alistair Macdonald - 42nd, John Nelson - 53rd, Dave English - 54th, Mark Schmidt - 56th, and Joe Victor - 61st in the field of 103 contestants.

"It was a really great day, . . . our best meet to date," said Coach Fiore Bergamasco.

"We've really been training hard," he continued, but added that tougher workouts lie ahead. "The next two weeks will be for cross-country runners only."

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Intramural News

Intramural flag football has begun. Games will be played below Robertson field at 3:30 and 4:30. Additional schedules will be available on the Recreation door.

Frisbee golf signups must be submitted Thursday, October 8. Rules and schedules will be available at noon on Monday, October 12 in the Recreation office. The golf course will be on the campus and it will be a one day event.

Any member of the Allegheny Community interested in playing field hockey — in an interest group — should leave their name at the Recreation office by October 8.

Any women interested in joining a lacrosse interest group should leave their name at the Recreation office by October 8.

Wilson Wonders: Who Can Score?

by Don Corry
Assistant Sports Editor

When the Allegheny soccer team looks back on the 1981 season the week of September 27 to October 3, will not be one of its cherished memories. A combination of basic Meadville weather, injuries, and a pair of tough opponents resulted in two losses for the Gators.

On Tuesday Mercyhurst College shut out the Gators 2-0. As in each of their three previous losses, the Gators played well in the first half but could not take advantage of their scoring opportunities.

"The first half was the best we've played in two years but their goalie came up with some great saves and we hit a few shots off the cross bar and just couldn't score," said Coach Russ Wilson.

Despite their missed opportunities the Gators were still in the game with a scoreless tie at half time. Early in the second half Mercyhurst cracked the Allegheny defense for what proved to be the winning goal.

At the 20 minute mark of the half, the Gators failed to capitalize on their best scoring chance of the day. With the Mercyhurst goalie on the ground and out of position the Gators could not punch in a rebound in front of the goal.

"That play really crushed the kids," said Wilson. "We never came back after that."

A back injury to Chris Belnap forced him to miss the game and limited the Allegheny offensive attack. Mid-fullback Steve Betts and right wing Ted Skattum were injured early and could not finish the match.

Despite the loss Wilson praised the play of goalie Pete Klapper. "Pete had an outstanding game against Mercyhurst and kept us in the match."

On a cold, wet, and altogether miserable Friday afternoon, the Gators fell to Presidents' Conference rival John Carroll, 3-1. All of the scoring came in the first half with the lone Allegheny goal provided by senior fullback Matt Weitz.

"We didn't come to play in the first half," said Wilson. With a two goal lead John Carroll concentrated on defense in the second half and throttled the Gator attack.

"You can set the tone for the second half defensively if you can play well in the first half," said Wilson. "In fact in 16 out of our last 17 games the team that scored first went on to either win or tie."

Wilson praised Gators Steve Evans, Dave Jennette, and Weitz for their "good efforts" in the loss.

In summing up the team's problems so far this season Wilson said, "Injuries certainly haven't helped us but we can't find anybody to put the ball in the net."

The Gators host Hiram on Friday.

Acers Pace Powerful Gator Volleyball Team

by Francie Lagana
Sports Staff Writer

Despite a slow early season start, the Allegheny volleyball team has found how to work as a team. Against Hiram on September 30, it netted its first win of the year in a four game match.

Dropping only the third game, the Gators played decisive and powerful volleyball with scores of 15-8, 15-7, and 15-13. Karen Brody had nine assists in the match, while Beth Parker delivered four kills to her opponents. Both women had three saves.

Said Coach Spencer, "Our serving right now is definitely our strongest point." With three serving aces from both Parker and Joyce Cory and two from Brody and Jan Cory, it is easy to see why Allegheny leads the Conference in aces, taking the top three spots.

In another challenging occasion, this past weekend the Gators proved that they are "working together as a team," according to Spencer. In the Youngstown State Invitational, Allegheny accomplished a three-way tie for fourth place in a field of 14 teams. The only disappointing loss for the team came at the hands of Youngstown State which later went on to finish second behind Slippery Rock State College. Ashland of Ohio had a third place finish.

For the second time in two tournaments, the Gators were pitted against John Carroll. The results, however, were much different than the previous bout. Allegheny swept John Carroll off its feet with game scores of 11-1 and 13-11. Parker had five kills in one game along with Brody's five assists. The Gators beat a sloppy Robert Morris team 15-7 and 15-6, but bowed to a tough Behrend squad, 15-17 and 15-9. Allegheny has a chance for revenge against Behrend on Thursday, October 8 in their first Conference encounter.

Spencer seemed impressed with the amount of improvement that the team has shown in such a short time. "Margaret Certo keeps getting tougher with her backcourt blocking," she said. Overall, Spencer said that she felt Joyce Cory delivered the most strength to the team during the tournament. "It's hard to single anyone out as the best because we are a team. We are supporting each other in every game," she added.

The Gators will meet Westminster and Villa Maria in a tri-match on Saturday, October 10 in addition to their Tuesday match.

Greene Leads Gold Gold Ties Blue Blue Runner-up

by Scott Jenkins

The Allegheny golf squad concluded its fall season on Monday October 5 with the Allegheny Invitational held at Meadville Country Club.

Gannon University won the tournament with a 378 total. The Allegheny Blue and Gold squads tied for second at 389. However, the Blue team was awarded the runner-up trophy on the basis of the scores of the sixth man.

Junior Ed Podufal led the Blue team with a 74. He was followed by freshman Doug Stuver, 77, Dave Hagstrom and Craig Borst, 78, and Bob Bradley with an 82.

Brian Greene was low for the Gold team with a 73. Dave Anzel was next at 77. Freshman Greg Berkholz shot 78, while Jim Larkin and Greg Sexton finished with 79 and 82 respectively.

Rick Amendola of Gannon was the medalist after winning a playoff over Rick Kuneman of John Carroll University. Greene wound up fourth, while Podufal took fifth.

Earlier in the week, Allegheny competed in the Buffalo State Classic held at Bridgewater Country Club in Niagara Falls, Canada. Gannon was victorious with a 312 total. The University of Rochester was second with a 315 score, and the Gators Blue team finished third with 320.

The Blue team was once again led by Ed Podufal. Podufal shot 77 which earned him third place individual honors. Hagstrom had a 79 and both Borst and Bradley shot 82.

The Allegheny Gold team finished in sixth place with a 326 total. Doug Stuver was low man with an 80. He was followed by Scott Jenkins, Craig Berkholz, and Brian Greene who all had 82's.

The Gators golfers now put their clubs away until spring. Captain Podufal said, "The team is now looking forward to the spring, and the main part of the season."

Tennis Team Trounces Two

by Mark Phillips
Sports Staff Writer

The Allegheny Men's tennis team hammered out a pair of victories this past week. The Gators, who are in search of their third straight PAC title, looked very impressive in their opening matches. Returning to this year's team are four PAC champs: John Mercer, last year's PAC MVP, Mark Phillips, Bill Ashbaugh and Greg Finnerty.

Sophomores Mercer, Phillips, Ashbaugh, and junior Finnerty provide this year's squad with an experienced nucleus. Junior Doug Sedlak has improved tremendously and has cracked this year's line up. Junior Joe Hallos impressed everyone in fall practices and earned the number six spot on the team. Freshmen Luis Benitez, Charles Desmond, and sophomore Jeff Dibble add some young talent to the team.

On Tuesday September 19, the Gators hosted Robert Morris College in their first match of the season. The question was whether the Gators were prepared to make up for the loss of last year's superstars, Steve Kaufman and Ed Pritchard. The young team answered with an 8-1 thrashing of the Colonials.

Key victories came from Mark Phillips, second singles, and Greg Finnerty, third singles, who played in the spots filled by Kaufman and Pritchard last year. Finnerty looked particularly impressive as he breezed to an easy 6-0, 6-0 victory. Joe Hallos, sixth singles, played like a veteran during his straight set victory in his first competitive match as a Gator. Mercer, at number one, and Ashbaugh, at number four, were also easy victors.

The Gators swept the three doubles matches. Mercer and Phillips, first doubles, dropped the first set of their match in an exciting tie breaker, but rebounded to win the next two sets, 6-3, 6-4.

The Billie Jean King Tennis Center in Erie was the site of the Gator's match against Gannon University on Thursday October 1. The team lost to Gannon last year, so they were hungry for revenge. Revenge is what they got.

John Mercer led the Gator charge and he wasted no time in crushing his opponent Lenny Bryzowski, 6-1, 6-3. Phillips and Finnerty pasted their opponents 6-2, 6-3 and 6-1,6-1, respectively. Impressive wins by Ashbaugh, Sedlak, and Hallos made the singles shutout complete.

Mercer and Phillips drubbed Gannon's first doubles team to round out the 7-0 win. The second and third doubles matches were cancelled due to a court time conflict at the BJK tennis center.

The men's tennis team does not play again until spring. The players' hopes are high because Coach Pinky Bates has assembled another fine team. The talent is there, and the third PAC trophy is waiting.

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A Many-Faceted Service

by Chris Small

The Counseling Center, one of the most useful programs on the Allegheny campus, is open not only to individual students for counseling, but to everyone interested in learning something about himself. Last year, almost one thousand students participated in the Center's special programs and activities.

The Counseling Center staff stresses that all students in the Allegheny community can benefit from the Center because it offers specialized programs.

Besides being available to the individual for counseling in personal, social and educational concerns, the Center offers workshops in assertion, stress management, relaxation, study skills, human potential, friendship and human sexuality. These group sessions will meet once or twice a week for three to four weeks during a term.

Another function of the Center is to provide training in communication skills for the staff of Resident Assistants, Resident Directors and Student Orientation Advisors.

The People Enjoying People (P.E.P.) program gathers common likes of students and presents them on a computer print-out sheet. The "Have a Professor For Lunch" program enables students to invite a teacher to a personal meeting for lunch.

The Center provides practice graduate school admissions tests and individual study skills aid.

A special activity open to college community and town residents is "Lunch-Time Learning." A variety of topics is presented and discussed from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Brooks Alumni Lounge on Thursdays.

The Center is also sponsoring upcoming student outreach activities in which three students will accompany Residents Assistants to their dorm halls to do study skills workshops. This service will introduce four hundred or more people to the Counseling Center.

Dr. Chafey, the Center's director, emphasizes all facets of the Center; it is available to all for personal counseling, skills workshops, crisis intervention and help for emotional problems.

All students can use these opportunities presented in the Counseling Center located in Reis Hall. The Center is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Call 724-4368.

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ties. The only prerequisites to join are a little time and a willing heart.

Tutoring, Headstart, and Race Street are activities which enable volunterrs to spend time with children. Tutors meet with an underprivileged child for two hours per week.

Headstart is a preschool program conveniently located at the Odd Fellows Building; Allegheny students attend and help the children read and play.

Race Street School for Exceptional Children provides an opportunity to assist a teacher in the classroom and work with these special children.

Other services offered by ACE include Friendly Visitors and Helping Hands. These programs provide home services to the lonely and disabled in Meadville. Telephone Reassurance is available for those students who still feel worried about the time element. The volunteer simply agrees to call their assigned person once a week.

ACE has two programs which let students learn from the elderly. Every Wednesday, volunteers go to the Crawford County Home for an hour to play bingo with the residents. ACE volunteers also go to the Methodist Home and spend evenings with the elderly.

C.C. HOME - Mariann Butela, box 714; HEADSTART - Mark Adjetey, box 216 or Jack Snitzer, box 1799; RACE STREET SCHOOL - George Vukmer, box 1956; HELPING HANDS - Paula Kunselman, box 927; TUTORING - Kathy Sypher, box 2238, Mary Anne Gloninger, box 1038, Christ Bullock, box 481, Karin Brazinski, box 445; METHODIST HOME - Pam Hobson, box 1230; TELEPHONE REASSURANCE - Terry True, box 2269 or Chris Bickerstaff, box 454; FRIENDLY VISITORS - Paula Kunselman, box 927.

ASG Presents:
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and
Faye Dunaway
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9:30
Free!
in the C.C. Auditorium

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Bulletin Board

CAMPUS CENTER ANNOUNCES GUEST ROOMS

This year, for the first time, the rooms above the Grille in the C.C. will be used as guest rooms. The rooms have been repainted, carpeted and refurnished. They will be available for official guests of the college such as guest lecturers, artists, and visiting professors.

There is no charge for official guests of the college. Parents of students can reserve the rooms, but no earlier than 48 hours in advance. The charge is $5.00 per night for each room. Each room accomodates two people. Linens are provided. Sorry, but the rooms will not be available for students who are visiting Allegheny students.

If your group, organization, or department would like to reserve a room, contact the C.C. secretary, Jane Huff, at 724-5371 or Val Murin at 724-2374 or Box 1647. If you are writing a note, please specify the date(s) when you would like to reserve the rooms. The reservation forms will then be sent to you.

If you have any questions, please call 724-2374 or drop a note in Box 1647.

SUGGESTIONS FOR COLLOQUY SPEAKERS NEEDED

The Colloquy Core Committee is seeking suggestions from the entire Allegheny community for speakers, including a keynote speaker, for this year's Colloquy. Interesting people you have worked with, relatives or speakers that you have heard before and think might be of interest to others should be suggested. Your suggestions will determine the content and success of Colloquy 1982. Colloquy is a unique learning experience consisting of a keynote address, panel discussions, speeches and presentations from thirty-five to forty guest speakers.

Anyone who has suggestions should submit them to Box 87 by October 8. Please give name, address, occupation/interests of suggested speaker(s), and include your name and box number. If you are interested in hosting or housing a speaker, let us know.

RHYTHMIC UNION TO PERFORM

Rhythmic Union, one of Indiana's newest and hottest musical ensembles, will perform at the Allegheny College Ford Memorial Chapel on Friday, October 9 at 8:15 p.m. Their performance is free and open to the public.

Blending classical, jazz, rock, African and Indian musical styles into its highly original and progressive sound, Rhythmic Union embraces the best of both structured and improvised music. The form and precision of written composition is integrated with the freshness and spontaneity of improvisation.

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LOST: One small oval sapphire near South Dining Hall. If found please contact 333-1363. Reward offered.

Congratulations on your engagement Rick and Traci. Good luck in your future together!

Wanted: Two students to rake leaves. Call 336-2953 after 5 p.m.

L.
Congrats! Good luck Saturday. I'm so proud of you!
S.

Hey Worthless' Ex (everyone makes at least one mistake)—
Whaddya mean you don't want me to "JYB?" By your response to the Admissions Lounge whistles, I thought you would JUMP at the chance. Were you flustered? Weren't you flattered? AREN'T YOU FRUSTRATED???!!! I sure am. Little Sir is getting tired. Please reply soon.
Love, Mister Skirt Lifter

Hi girls! Just thought I'd send you a little note this week. F - cut down on the guys this weekend, okay?
Love, B.

Dear —
I have a name. USE IT!
Sweetness

M.N.—
Did you think up a new stroke yet?

Little Screw Sh*t—
I hear you have really good bone structure. Can I jump on them?
P.S. Do you have sensuous ears to go with your 1 inch ruler?
Love, Worthless' Ex

Listen to the BBC Rock Hour on WARC tonight from 10:00-11:00 p.m., featuring Loudon Wainwright III.

To Third Walker Annex—
We think you're great! Get psyched for a good year!
Love, Becky and Kathy

CAMPUS Allegheny College
Box 12 Meadville, PA 16335