



THE CAMPUS of Allegheny College

Volume 108, Number 8

Meadville, Pa. Published Since 1876

November 14, 1984

Thefts Cause Alarm

by Margaret Powers
Staff Writer

On Sunday, November 4, a student living in Walker left her room for about 25 minutes to visit some friends down the hall. While she was gone, someone entered the unlocked room and took her roommate's wallet from a desk drawer. The wallet contained \$15 and all of the roommate's identification.

On Monday night, November 12, again in Walker, a student studying in her room heard someone trying her door-knob. She made a noise and the person left. Later, she discovered that someone had also tried the room across the hall and, finding it unlocked with no one inside, made off with the money laying on the desk.

Incidents such as these have occurred with increasing frequency over this term. According to Vickie Wiser, Deputy Director of Security there was only one reported theft from a dorm room in September. In the last three weeks, however, 11 wallets have been reported missing, including two from Baldwin, five from the Brooks-Walker complex, two from Crawford, one from Edwards, and one from South.

In all these cases, the theft occurred when the owner or roommate left the room for a short period of time and failed to lock the door. No forced entries were reported. All the victims lost such identification as driver's licenses and social security cards, and all but two wallets also contained money.

Larry Silvis, Director of Security, stated that no leads in the cases have been "substantiated as yet. We do have ideas, however. We think right now that the thefts in the Brooks-Walker-Walker Annex complex are internal, that an Allegheny student is behind them. The thefts in Crawford, South, Edwards, and Baldwin we feel are external, that a non-student, someone outside the Allegheny



Photo by Deegan

Those holiday feelings increased substantially for many students as snow made an early stop to the Meadville area.

community, is involved. These are just ideas, however. There is a possibility that the Walker complex thefts are external, also."

Silvis and Wiser went on to explain that there are two major problems interfering with their investigation of the thefts. The first is that the students reporting thefts only do so after two or three days have gone by. "Their first impulse," stated

Silvis, "is to think that the wallet, money, or whatever is only misplaced. Then they spend three days tearing their room apart before they realize it may have been stolen and report it to us."

Another problem, said Wiser, is that "a lot of thefts go unreported." According to Security records, there has been only one reported theft in Edwards. But, said Edwards RD

Rob Bruce, "I know of about ten thefts. I keep telling the guys to report them to Security, but they don't."

The reported number of thefts for Brooks, Walker, and Walker Annex is five, but interviews with students there places the actual number somewhere between 20 and 25. For some inexplicable reason, students are not reporting thefts.

Continued on page seven

Campus Drug Bust

by Arsen Kashkashian
and Amy Eozzo

Five students recently withdrew from the college, after being given the choice between facing legal prosecution or voluntary withdrawal. The students had violated the college's controlled substances policy.

The incident allegedly started when it came to security's attention that a freshman had been heavily involved in marijuana use. He had been warned previous to security's involvement several times by residence life that action would be taken if he continued to break school policy.

The student in question was caught with between 1/4 and 1/3 of an ounce of marijuana. His questioning started a chain of accusations about other people involved with drugs at Allegheny.

Once questioned by security, the students, one freshman, one junior, and a senior, all confessed to the accusations.

"Only a maximum of three students were involved in the initial incident," Dean Don Skinner stated. He went on to say the other students had been involved in previous incidents.

"I don't think any of these people are drug dependent," Skinner said. "A couple don't even use drugs," he added.

Most of the students were not in possession of marijuana at the time of their apprehension. The Administration believes that 3 3/4 ounces of marijuana had moved through the campus before security broke the chain.

Skinner stated that, "A couple could probably have been prosecuted but it's all penny-ante stuff. . . It's not what you would call major drug traffic. If we thought it was major we would have had them arrested."

The students will be given the opportunity to reapply. Skinner said, "Most of these guys will try to come back."

World News

Courtesy of USA Today

Bishops Encourage Multiple Views

The president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops Monday encouraged church leaders to speak out on social issues but rebuked those who made abortion a "single issue" in the presidential campaign.

"Only by addressing a broad spectrum of issues can we do justice to the moral tradition we possess as a church and thereby demonstrate the moral challenges we face as a nation," Bishop James Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, said in his opening speech.

Schultzs Denies Possible Invasion

The U.S.A. has no plans to invade Nicaragua, despite that nation's repeated claims an invasion is imminent and attempts by the Sandinistas to "whip up their own population," Secretary of State George Shultz said Monday.

Nicaragua's armed forces were put on combat alert Monday. "I don't know why they are doing this," Shultz said.

"There is nothing in the planning or discussion of the United States government that would lay any basis for that," he said. "The fears of an invasion seem to be self induced on the part of Nicaragua and based on nothing."

Reagan Receives Head of State

Yesterday President Reagan received his first head of state since his re-election: His Royal Highness Grand Duke Jean and the Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg. The Grand Duke, a 63 year old World War II veteran, succeeded to the throne in 1964. His first official visit to the U.S.A. commemorates Luxembourg's liberation by Allied forces 40 years ago.

Luxembourg, a European center for banking, is a nation slightly smaller than Rhode Island. It is roughly 1,000 times as large as Reagan's ranch.

Kasibhatla Joins Faculty

by Ted Skattum
The Campus

This fall Dr. Krishnamorti Kasibhatla joined the teaching staff at Allegheny.

Kasibhatla replaced professor Basil Browne, who resigned from the economics department third term last year.

Kasibhatla grew up in the southern part of India. He obtained his undergraduate and graduate degrees in economics from the Andhra University in India. After completing his masters, Kasibhatla worked two years as a sub-editor for the National English Daily Indian Express.

In 1976 Kasibhatla moved to the United States with his wife and two children. Kasibhatla said he made an easy transition to American life.

"I always knew a good deal about the United States, especially through working in the newspaper," he said. Kasibhatla added that his 10½-year old son and seven-year old daughter did not have any major problems adjusting to the new culture.

"The greatest thing about the people in this country is that they are open-minded and they accept a foreigner as a member of their community," said Kasibhatla.

At Rutgers University last May, Kasibhatla defended his dissertation, "Factors Behind the Brazilian External Debt Crisis and Alternative Plans for Rescheduling." Kasibhatla said the problems of developing countries are of great concern to him.

"I think to make life better and to protect human rights and freedom, the only hope for the rest of the mankind is to look for help from the U.S.," said Kasibhatla. He added, "The U.S. is the most important power in the world."



Economics Professor Krishnamorti Kasibhatla Photo by Weh

In comparing his teaching experiences in India with those in the United States, Kasibhatla said: "The tests are different in India. They are more oriented towards essay questions and the teachers put the weight on these type of questions. I also feel that there is more pressure here, especially for the seniors."

Commenting on students at Allegheny, Kasibhatla said they are nice and polite and receptive to a challenge. "Usually students complain when confronted with a difficult problem, here they don't" said Kasibhatla.

And what do Allegheny students think of Kasibhatla? George Davison, a junior economics major said, "He (Kasibhatla) covers the material well and makes the students apply themselves both in class and on exams."

According to Kasibhatla he has enjoyed following the Reagan-Mondale campaign. This fall he will give a public seminar on economic issues of the campaign.

Kasibhatla is an enthusiastic sports fan. His two favorite sports are baseball and tennis. "I also take my entire family to any event on campus," said Kasibhatla. He added: "Students are my primary interest. I talk to students about everything in order to make them feel comfortable."

Student Files Charges

According to the Meadville Magistrate's Office, Allegheny student Kelly Fitzpatrick has pressed charges of harassment against fellow student Timothy Gipe due to an incident at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house on the evening of November 2. The hearing is scheduled for November 16.

Suspicious Man On Campus

by Sue McDonald
Assistant News Editor

For the past four weeks, a strange man has been seen wandering through college dormitories and buildings, according to reports from both Security and Residence Life. He is described as being about 6'1" and 195 lbs., with curly blond hair and a mustache, and usually wears an army jacket.

While this unidentified individual is not known to have committed any crimes other than trespassing, students should be aware of his presence on campus. Residence Life is particularly encouraging people to lock their doors. Kevin Wright, Resident Director of Ravine, commented that students need to be more careful about propping open doors as well as letting unfamiliar people into the dormitories.

Security refused to comment on further incidents or investigation regarding the stranger. According to memos posted in one of the residence halls, the individual is alleged to be Roy Turner, an ex-convict with a history of trouble on the campus.

KERR'S

KERR'S - THE GREAT GIFT STORE

A GREAT GIFT FOR MOTHER- A delightful, little, colorful bird pin, hand-carved and hand-painted. We're sure to have her favorite bird. Only \$15.00.

A GREAT GIFT FOR DAD- A paper weight for his desk or a stoneware mug from Scotland with a hand-painted thistle, a pocket knife or a miniature pewter figure of Noah, or any of many animals that went two by two on to the ark.

A GREAT GIFT FOR ROOMIE - A heather gem - colorful jewelry made from the stem of heather. Who but a Scot can make jewelry from such an ordinary material? Heathergems are usually less than \$15.00.

A GREAT GIFT FOR BOYFRIEND - A pewter tankard with a glass bottom. We'll engrave his initials in large Old English letters at no extra charge. \$30.00-\$40.00.

A GREAT GIFT FOR ANY FRIEND- A pewter picture frame. Kerr's has a good selection in different sizes and shapes.

When you go through this door,
you're at Kerr's.



PARK Shoes

"FIT TO WEAR" "WE CARE"

258 CHESTNUT ST.

MEADVILLE, PA 16335

DIAL 724-7869

40% OFF ALL BOOTS

ADDITIONAL 5% DISCOUNT
FOR ALLEGHENY STUDENTS

Baldwin-Reynolds Houses History

by Stephen McGill
Staff Writer

The Baldwin-Reynolds House, located at 639 Terrace Street, offers visitors a glimpse of 19th century living. The mansion, one of the oldest standing structures in Meadville, is open for viewing during the summer months. During the holiday season, the Baldwin-Reynolds House hosts the festive Trees of Christmas exhibition.

Henry Baldwin, Congressman and later an Associate Justice of the US Supreme Court, built the house for his retirement. Judge Baldwin was known as the "father of the American tariff system," and was a friend and supporter of Andrew Jackson. Baldwin had the house completely constructed between 1841 and 1843. Unfortunately, he died in Philadelphia in early 1844, and he did not leave his widow enough money to keep the house. Mrs. Baldwin was forced to rent her home to a girls' boarding school for three years, and was finally forced to sell the house to her nephew, William Reynolds.

William Reynolds was a member of a pioneer family of Meadville, and had the distinction of being one of the first graduates of Allegheny College. Reynolds became the first mayor of Meadville, and was very active in the railroad and utilities industries of the town. He ran a land business with his father from the basement of the house.

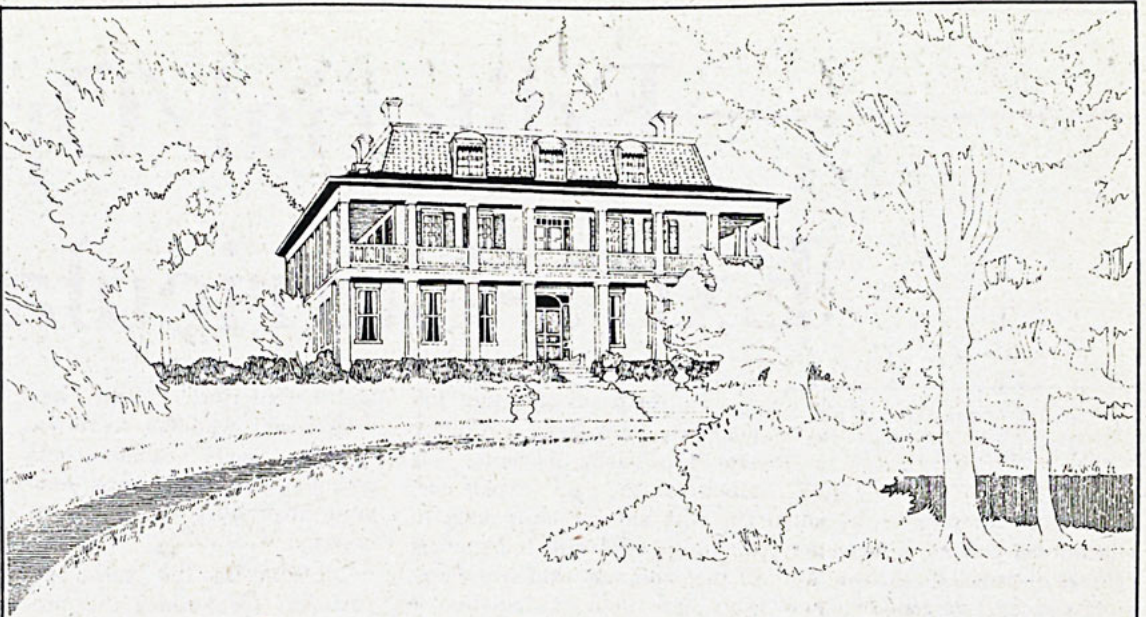
John Earl Reynolds, William's youngest son, inherited the house in 1911. He and his wife, Katherine Shryock, of another prominent family, settled in the house in 1912. John Earl Reynolds was also a mayor of Meadville, and served for three terms. He died in 1947, and his wife remained a resident of the house until her death in 1963. At this time the Crawford County Historical Society purchased the house at an auction, desiring to turn it into a museum.

The mansion is a replica of a house Judge Baldwin admired from Tennessee, and its style is reminiscent of southern plantation homes. The house is four stories high including the basement. The first and second floors are characterized by their beautiful maple woodwork, while the third floor and the basement house various period pieces. All the wood used in the construction of the house was taken from the acreage of land surrounding the house.

Possessions of the Baldwin-Reynolds families as well as donated time period gifts are arranged throughout the house. The first floor contains a dining room with original wallpaper from John Earl and Katherine Reynolds' European honeymoon trip. The gray and pink paper comes from Belgium. The parlor is interesting for its gas lighting fixtures, which were installed for William Reynolds. The sun porch, decorated by the Meadville Garden Club, is furnished with late 19th century white wicker furniture. The music room has a piano, and two melodeons, made in Meadville. The library is one of the most impressive rooms in the museum. A parquetry floor and removable wooden pillars mark its entrance. The pillars were removable so plays could be acted out in the library while guests would watch from the music room. Tiny alcoves found along the top of the walls in the library were used by Judge Baldwin and the Reynolds family to hide treats for children. Finally, a museum room, where the old dining room and later the kitchen was located, holds assorted interesting items: a sea captain's chair from Conneaut Lake, tiny Dutch wooden shoes, and an incased silver spoon collection.

In the basement is the land office of William and his father John, a room of donated Indian artifacts, and also a tool room which was originally a garden room. A small wine and potato cellar was found, containing antique articles, by the Historical Society when they purchased the house. Most interesting is the original kitchen where Judge Baldwin's servants would prepare meals over an open fire. Later, William Reynolds converted it to a wood-burning stove and installed a dumb waiter so the food would remain warm as the servants brought it to the dining room.

The staircase to the second floor is lined with photographs of the previous owners of the mansion, and a Pier mirror stands in the foyer. The mirror,



BALDWIN-REYNOLDS HOUSE 1843
THE MUSEUM OF THE CRAWFORD COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
MEADVILLE, PA

©1983 Carl F. Heeschen, HEATHERSTONE PRESS

donated from the Shippen (now Red-Cross) house, stands from floor to ceiling, and was brought to Meadville around the 1860's. The clarity of the mirror is remarkable; this stems from the mirror's backing in gold.

Notable aspects of the second floor are a wooden chest brought to America by the Faust family in 1776, a Latin manuscript which is flecked with gold leaf and was made in Europe around the 1300's, plus portraits of prominent citizens. The second floor rooms were used as bedrooms.

The third floor is used by different organizations who have donated to the Crawford County Historical Society. A war memorial room with artifacts from the American Revolution to Korea, a medical society room with its surgical equipment and footpowered dental drill, and a spinning and weaving room. The room hosts weaving demonstrations on its still intact looms during the summer months.

Another interesting aspect of a tour of the museum is the Mosier office. Dr. Jacob Russell Mosier was a country doctor in an area called Little Corners, during the late 19th and early 20th centuries. His office, along with its contents, was donated to the Historical Society and moved to the grounds of the Baldwin-Reynolds house. A nickel-plated wood-burning stove, a ledger book and a

skeleton are the wonders of this early country doctor's possessions.

In August 1983, then Historical Society President Wayne R. Merrick initiated a fund raising drive to complete needed repairs to the 140 year-old building. Co-Chairmen of the fund drive Richard Holden and David Ellis were able to raise the funds to reconstruct the problem areas.

According to current Crawford County Historical Society President L. Richard Pierson, the amount raised was "95% of the objective of \$82,500." The building was completely repainted on the exterior, and other repairs to the woodwork, chimneys, and masonry were done. New roofing and bathroom facilities

were also installed.

An added attraction to the Baldwin-Reynolds House is the biennial Trees of Christmas display. Trees of Christmas is presented during Thanksgiving week with displays in 12 of the mansion's 27 rooms. The Meadville Garden Club hosts the exhibit and gives tours which last about 45 minutes. The cost is \$2.00 per person. Themes include: a sugar plum tree, the Henry the Eighth tree, and a spice tree. Decorations convert the mansion into a "holiday vista," according to Director of Public Information Anne W. Stewart. The museum is open this year November 19, 20, and 23 from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m. and November 18, 24, and 25 from 12:00 to 8:00 p.m.



GUIDO'S MASTER TAILOR

CUSTOM MADE SUITS

ALTERATIONS FOR MEN AND LADIES

ALL LEATHER ALTERATIONS

ALREADY MADE SUITS,
SPORTSCOATS, AND SLACKS
AVAILABLE SOON FOR
BOTH MEN AND LADIES

875 WATER STREET 333-9737



Shear Perfection by Dallas

Full-Service Salon
Walk-Ins Welcomed

Take the
C.A.T.A. Bus

724-1671

226 Park Avenue Plaza

10% Discount with college ID

Editorial/Opinion

Extra-Curricular Credit

by Sandra Muskopf
Guest Columnist

Upon completion of our educational careers, a large percentage of us will be thrown into a fast-paced, demanding, and highly competitive job market.

To help us in the job market, Allegheny College should officially recognize our attempts to gain experience. This has already been done in the music department. Members of the choir and wind symphony may have their participation in these groups acknowledged on

their transcripts. This way interviewers who fail to review activity sheets cannot miss seeing that students have done more than bury themselves in books.

I applaud the music department for pushing this program until it was accepted. I

hope more departments are inspired to do the same. It is important to have our practical experience acknowledged.

Allegheny has taken a big step toward developing an education which answers the needs of today's society, but a flight of stairs remains ahead. A system by which credit is given for participation in extra-curricular activities is needed for the future. Many schools have already developed such programs.

Credit granted for extra-curricular activities, however, is a heated issue among Allegheny faculty and administration. One professor commented, "If this program were approved, there are faculty members who would jump out the windows."

Someone had better give them parachutes, because Allegheny needs not only to enter the twentieth century, but also to keep up with the times.

Who is responsible for preparing us for this dynamic job market? Our educators? Ourselves? Faculty and students in tandem?

Many faculty and administration members at Allegheny strongly believe that we must strictly adhere to a traditional classical education. The purpose of a college education, they argue, is to produce rational and knowledgeable citizens. A classical education must, at all costs, take precedence over preparing students for the job market.

Even prospective employers are selective over different majors; a degree from a highly reputable institution is a secondary concern. Most also prefer skills gained through practical experience to knowledge gathered from text books.

It would be ideal to have hands-on training available to us to bridge the gap between the wisdom of Aristotle and the reality of Madison Avenue, but our society is not structured in this manner. Unfortunately, we tend to deal in either-or values. And it is the time spent at college, however that time is spent, which must prepare us for a career.

Educational Excellence

Allegheny College
Dept. of Education

This year marks Allegheny College's twentieth anniversary of commitment to an extended teacher preparation program. The 1964 unanimous faculty vote to adopt such a program demonstrated a strong belief in excellence for both the academic and professional training of teachers produced here. While it was recognized that a traditional four year certification program would perhaps attract a larger number of students, the decision for quality outweighed a concern for quantity. Henceforth, all students preparing to be teachers would be expected to meet high standards for admission, would continue in their training beyond graduation, and would include in their professional training not only an undergraduate academic major but also graduate coursework in meeting certification require-

ments. It was further expected that if students wished to complete course requirements for the Master of Arts in Education degree, such coursework had to include a supervised beginning teaching experience.

Although the program has been refined over the years, the basic commitment to quality remains the same and it continues to receive strong support from administration, students, and staff.

Twenty years later a number of national education reports and subsequent attention of the media call for higher admissions standards, better content preparation, and planned induction procedures for all teachers. Hailed as new and innovative ideas, the proposals approximate most of the changes implemented long ago by Allegheny.

To become a teacher here is not easy. It takes extra time,

extra money, and degrees of commitment, intellect, and skill that are uncommon. Graduates know, however, that they bring to their classrooms the rare excellence that is desired of all teachers.

This year the theme of American Education Week is "Educational Excellence." As we recognize the twentieth year of the Extended Teacher Education Program and American Education Week, it is our belief that our graduates and our undergraduates in teaching comprehend the theme's meaning, exemplify it, and consistently instruct to achieve it.

Letter To The Editor

Does The Campus Lack Ethics ?

In response to last week's *Campus* editorial, "The Voting Mess", I am deeply concerned with not only the methods used to obtain information but also the misleading information contained in the article.

A member of the student body contacted me and asked several questions about senior class elections. The student said she was going to write a letter to the editor, and was in no way affiliated with *The Campus*. When last week's *Campus* editorial surfaced, I was shocked to realize that the information I had given the student was contained in *The Campus*' editorial.

I immediately approached a member of *The Campus*' editorial board to question this unprofessional journalistic technique and was informed that one or several people research and write on a topic selected by *The Campus*' editorial board. Obviously, this procedure was not followed and consequently led to misleading information and omission of the rationale behind

election procedures. Second-hand information is rarely accurate, but apparently this concept slipped *The Campus*' editorial board members' minds.

First, contacting the Computer Center any earlier to obtain a printout of senior class names would not have been helpful. As I told the interviewer, a complete list was not compiled as of then and obviously could not have been obtained.

Secondly, ASG has not recently set down specific voting procedures, as was stated in the editorial. The voting procedures are part of the by-laws currently being revised by ASG's Rules Committee. Hopefully, the new constitution, along with the pending by-laws' revisions will lead to more continuity and better efficiency within ASG.

The elections were re-run, and again Angelo Cammarata, Jeff Pendleton and Nancy Adamson have been elected to the positions of senior class

president, vice-president, and treasurer, respectively.

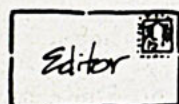
ASG has corrected its mistakes, but yet *The Campus*, even after Robin L. Stamm's letter to the editor, "Irresponsible Editorial", is still making the same mistakes. I believe it is time for *The Campus* to review their standards of integrity, accuracy and decency. Without adopting a stringent policy towards compliance of journalistic ethics, *The Campus* will continue to lose respect in the eyes of the student body, and will have a difficult time restoring its credibility.

Ken Wiesinger
Student Voting Chairman

Editor's note: The writer of last week's Campus editorial contacted Wiesinger directly, and specifically stated that the interview was being conducted in order to gain information for an editorial, not for a letter to the editor. The Campus regrets any misunderstanding.

Make Yourself Known!!

Send your letters to



The Campus
Box 12



Do it today!!

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

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

Perspective

Is There Life After College?

by Mike Schreffler
Guest Columnist

"All I want is a job where I'm treated like a human being," said a recent college graduate, currently a saleswoman for a large department store. Her frustration with the job market voices the concerns of most graduating seniors, not only in less marketable majors like the humanities but in vocationally oriented fields too. Many science majors feel that they've opted for less desirable courses of study just to assure getting a good job once out of college. And for that sacrifice many graduates feel that the job market owes them its best.

It's unfortunate that such a large number of students who fund their educations by holding

part-time jobs fail to learn much about the realities of the business world. While I agree that a successful college career should ideally evolve into a successful professional career, I object to the selfish "I've done my work so give me a good job" attitude so widespread among students.

I put the blame for this attitude in part on our affluent society. The media promotes the young, rich and successful image so strongly that many college students have come to demand immediate gratification. They expect to finish their degrees and step directly into "the good life." The traditional American theme of working one's way to the top is all but lost.

Another consideration is how students perceive jobs as personal fulfillment. The visible

success of those in big business and the executive image touted by the media have put intense pressure on graduates to find fulfillment exclusively in careers. Dominating these students' thoughts is the idea that getting a high status job leads to a happy life.

Many recognize that students have lost the idealism that distinguished them in the 60's. They have also pushed aside the liberal arts and a "love of learning for learning's sake" for the practical necessity of finding "the right job." Many of today's graduates know computer science back and front but fail to be well-rounded, broad-thinking individuals. They are seeking life's dream in the almighty job.

I would like to remind the saleswoman at the department store, and college students in general, that even Fortune 500 corporations have no obligation to treat their employees like "human beings." The market is so flooded by people carrying professional degrees that executives and mail clerks alike are expendable.

Those seeking fulfillment solely in a career should wonder what becomes of their personalities once the work day is over.

Realistically, even the best jobs cannot offer anyone a stable sense of self-worth. If the work is satisfying, terrific. But if not, I hold to the premise that "It's only a job." Even a seat on the

Board of Directors is no substitute for personal confidence. I encourage every student to find a solid self-image before finding a solid career. Careers do not a person make.

Letter To The Editor

Student Safety

I am writing to make the college community aware of an incident that occurred last Thursday, November 8. A female college student was walking alone to her off-campus house on Limber Road in the vicinity of Highland around 10:30 p.m. She noticed a man on the other side of the street cross and begin to follow her. As he neared her, she turned around and noticed that he was exposing himself; yet he continued to follow. She started walking faster and, fortunately, was close enough to run home. She immediately notified security who, in turn, called the Meadville police.

The Deans of the College were notified of the incident Friday morning; but, in light of the recent uproar, felt that issuing a memo would be an ineffective means of warning the

students. I can understand the reasoning behind the Dean's actions; however, I feel it is essential that the college community be notified.

Although Meadville is generally a safe community, dangerous situations sometimes do occur. I feel all students, especially those off campus, should be warned and encouraged not to walk home alone late at night. And I question the Dean's apparent inactivity on this matter. Though his memos are sometimes questionable in nature, it is apparent from all the controversy that they are indeed read. While some students take the memos lightly, this type of warning may be of benefit to others—especially with finals just around the corner.

Sincerely,
Sheila Cash

The Campus of Allegheny College

The student-operated newspaper of Allegheny College since 1876.

Managing Editor Matthew M. Coyne
Senior Editor Bill Varley
Senior Consultant Suzy Peetz
Advertising/PR Manager Lou Castelli
News Editor Arsen Kashkashian
Assistant News Editors Laury Marshall
Sue McDonald

Editorial Page Editor James Miller
Assistant Editorial Page Editor Paul Mischler
Sports Editor Corina Müller
Assistant Sports Editor Kerry Logan
Photography Editor Bob Weh
Assistant Photography Editor Linda Deegan
Layout Editor Kathy Buchinger
Layout Staff Elizabeth Cole
Meg Edson
Sandra Spagnuolo

Ad Sales Representatives Jackie Falke
Beth Nelson

Ad Layout Staff Joe Kerr
Gregg Sullivan
Kris Zaepfel

Business Manager Charles Spach

Head Typist Susan Jerko

Typists Tracy Gindlesperger
Diane Myers
Maria Portellos
Tony Chiaramonte

Mailing Wayne Ruhl
Advisor Sonya Jones

The Campus is published once weekly during the academic year. All copy is the sole property of The Campus Editorial Board. Published at Meadville, Pennsylvania.

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

Letter To The Editor

Nobody Cares About Folk

In the November 7 edition of the *Campus* an article on folk music appeared for the third time this term. Although I have taken no such poll to determine the following statistic, I'd imagine about only one tenth of the people on this campus give a damn about folk music. As a weekend writer, I try to cover topics that most people can identify with. Why a man can be allowed to write on something that only he cares about is bewildering to many. This is my first complaint.

My second complaint is that although Bob Dylan is mentioned in the article's title, he is barely mentioned in the article. Not only that, but the article seems to have no central ideas. What is this article about? At times political and at times sanctimonious, Mr. Boyajian seems to leap about from idea to idea.

However the basic premise of the article is music, I think. Why does Mr. Boyajian think it wrong for people to enter the "pop music arena"? Surely pop, commercial music can be treated as a periah, at times. Madonna, the Fixx, and Donna Summer are just examples of how safe and uncreative some people are, and just how far they will go to make a buck. But John Sebastian made his best music with the pop group "The Lovin' Spoonful." And Boyajian's mention of that "black day in 1965" when Dylan went electric is absurd. Dylan changed the music world forever with his remarkable hybrid of folk and rock. More people than ever got his message. Hasn't Mr. Boyajian ever heard, "Like a Rolling Stone," "Lay, Lady, Lay," or "Just Like a Woman"? These are three of Dylan's masterpieces.

Society and music are both based on change. While Tom Paxton, Phil Ochs and Joan Baez are worshipped for their refusal to change, what Mr. Boyajian fails to see is that these folk musicians are uncreative, simpering, whimpering martyrs. The mere sentence "Ochs suicided rather than ponder his soul to Billboard Magazine," is either an attempt in irrationality or martyrdom. Mr. Boyajian must realize. Phil Ochs was not that great. One hundred years from now Bob Dylan will still be mentioned while Ochs will be forgotten.

Folk music is a fine musical form, and Woody Guthrie is indeed a legend, but blind-eyed martyrs should not be worshipped.

Eric Stragar

Happy Holidays!



From The Campus

Zolbrod Translates Myths

by Mary Engel
Courtesy Albuquerque
Journal

In his introduction to *Dine bahane: The Navajo Creation Story*, author Paul Zolbrod writes about his boyhood in the working-class neighborhoods south of Pittsburgh.

Under a sky red with burning slag, Zolbrod would sit on front porches and hear stories about Poland. His immigrant people, who had not yet learned to read and write English, wanted their children to know about earlier times.

It may seem a long and unlikely route from the slag-reddened skies of Pittsburgh to the sun-red skies of the Navajo Nation. But the stories Zolbrod learned to love as a boy kindled an interest in oral traditions legends and poems passed on through recitation, not print.

Dine bahane, the most complete version of the Navajo creation story to appear in English in nearly 100 years,

will be published this month by the University of New Mexico Press.

The story tells how the insect-like *Nilch'i dine'e* or "air-spirit people" from deep within the earth gradually made their way to the surface, where they evolved into *nihookaa' dine'e* or "earth-surface people," and came together to form the Navajo tribe. Zolbrod's translation, some 360 pages long, takes care to preserve the poetic element that is all too easily lost when recited stories are rendered in print.

Like creation stories all over the world, the Navajo legends answer the questions: Who are we? Where did we come from? How were we created? The stories, Zolbrod estimates, are at least 800 years old and could reach back to the time of Christ or earlier.

"When I started this, people thought I was foolish," he said. "Prejudice is a very deep-seated thing. I would say, 'I'm studying Native American poetry,'

and my own colleagues would say, 'Native American what?'"

Zolbrod met with equal skepticism from Native Americans who distrusted this white Easterner with his inexplicable enthusiasm for their stories and culture.

Fresh from finishing his dissertation on medieval and Renaissance literature, Zolbrod in 1967 set out to study the oral tradition in America. Two years of research led him to New Mexico.

"The culture is here—the Rio Grande Valley area, the Four Corners area," Zolbrod said. "The culture here is more alive and intact than anywhere else."

But he admits now, he began his project naively. With no knowledge of Indian languages or the rudiments of

During a recent visit to the UNM Press, Zolbrod, professor and chairman of English at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa., talked about his 15-year effort to translate the Navajo legends.



Paul Zolbrod Compass Photo

doctor who had lived and worked among the Navajos for two decades during the late 1800's.

Believing that Matthews had published the most comprehensive creation story of any tribe at any time, Zolbrod worked closely with his translation. But Zolbrod sought to restore the poetry and the sexuality that Matthews—with his 19th century views—had left out.

His favorite story is that of Changing Woman and the Sun, who quarrel and separate for four years.

"It encapsulates so much human psychology—the so-called male-female relationship of love and anger," Zolbrod said. "And unlike our Bible, the Navajo creation story is full of laughter. These people are not above laughing at themselves. If you read the story with an open mind, you're left with no choice but to encounter yourself. That's what makes poetry great."

Some Navajos remain skeptical about the project. More than once Zolbrod was told that if the old culture was dying out, the traditional stories should die with it. But others felt that if the stories were written down, they wouldn't be forgotten.

In the 15 years Zolbrod has worked to translate the myths, Native American literature has gained recognition among scholars.

"I won't be satisfied until, when we talk about American literature, we talk about Native American literature," Zolbrod said.

field study, he knocked on doors of pueblo homes up and down the Rio Grande Valley. Most, he said, were shut in his face.

Finally, an elder of Tesuque Pueblo spent five hours with Zolbrod, explaining that the Pueblo Indians were wary of sharing their culture with Anglos. "It was the longest and most fascinating 'no' I ever got," Zolbrod said.

The Tesuque elder gave Zolbrod some valuable advice: don't use a tape recorder or notebook.

"Listen carefully—you'll remember the important things if they're told well," he told Zolbrod. The elder also suggested Zolbrod try the Navajos. The Navajos, he said, were the largest tribe and spoke a fairly uniform language. They may be more willing to share their traditions than the more conservative Pueblo Indians.

So Zolbrod came to UNM to study Navajo. There he discovered the works of Washington Matthews, a U.S. Army

Thefts continued

Continued from page one

Keeping room doors locked is the "most important factor in stopping the thefts, for two reasons," said Silvis. "The thief

(or thieves) is hitting only unlocked rooms. Obviously, he can't get into locked rooms. Also, having to try many doors before finding an unlocked one will make a potential thief stand out more. If students see someone trying doors, it will make them suspicious."

According to Wiser, "Students need to be more aware of 'suspicious' people who do not fit in with the college atmosphere. If such a person is

noticed, it should be reported immediately to an RA or Security. Thefts also should be reported as soon as possible. The investigation needs to begin immediately. Of course, no investigation can begin if the theft is never reported."

"Your room is like your home," concluded Silvis. "You lock your door at home if you leave. You should always keep your room door locked whenever you're not at 'home'."

ASG News

by Arsen Kashkashian
News Editor

Last Tuesday ASG passed a new constitution which updated the one that had been in existence for over a decade. The changes affected several aspects of the constitution including impeachment procedures to student voting.

Senior class elections were held last Thursday by ASG, the results were the same as in the recall election. Angelo Cammarata was elected president, Jeff Pendleton vice-president, and Nancy Adamson treasurer.

ASG voted to help finance next term's Women's Symposium. The symposium received \$395 out of ASG's general fund. Bella Abzug will speak on January 5th in Schafer Auditorium as part of the women's symposium. Brenda Verner will speak January 4th and events will be held all week long. The entire campus is welcome to all of the women's week events.

LOEFFLER'S FLOWER SHOP

Your FTD florist for
fresh flowers and gifts.

207 CHESTNUT ST.

336-3151



We make People's Express,

Amtrak Reservations,

and Travel Plans

249 Chestnut St. (next to Sue's Cafe)

CASSIE'S KITCHEN

Corner of North & Water Streets

HOAGIES—ALL KINDS
ANTIPASTO SPAGHETTI
PEPPERONI BALLS
CHICKEN WINGS
Mild, Hot, & Suicidal

We Accept Personal Checks
PHONE: 337-7612
FREE DELIVERY

PIZZA per item

1 small coke w/ Personal	2.00	.50
2 small cokes w/ Small	4.30	.70
4 small cokes w/ Large	6.00	1.00
Supreme	11.00	

ITEMS:

Green Olives Anchovies Onions
Peppers Meatballs Hot Peppers
Pepperoni Sausage Mushrooms

Provost Andrew Ford Up Close

by Ted Skattum
The Campus

"I like to keep a low profile," said Allegheny College Provost and Chief Operating Officer, Andrew T. Ford. Most people know him as "the problem solver" at Allegheny. Few people know him as Andy Ford.

Ford graduated from Seton Hall University. He obtained his M.A. and Ph.D in history from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. After one year of teaching at Stockton State College, Ford decided to change his career. He became an Assistant to the Vice-President for Academic Affairs at the same college and his career as an administrator began.

Before coming to Allegheny, Ford was Vice-President for Academic Affairs at the prestigious Rhode Island School of Design. In 1981 he decided to leave the School of Design to become Dean of the College at Allegheny.

"I felt like a fish out of water in design," said Ford. He added, "Liberal arts is my main interest."

Ford said he wanted to go to a place where he believed he could make a contribution. He had two main goals when he started here. The first was to help Allegheny become a "better place," and he also wanted to make it better-known.

"Regional visibility is not good enough," said Ford. "We must see to it that everyone knows how good we are."

According to Ford, certain indications show that Allegheny is becoming better known. More applications from students outside Pennsylvania, Ohio, and New York is one example.

"We also have a successful record of students going to graduate school and obtaining employment," Ford added.

Faculty compensation, fringe benefits and strengthened endowment are also factors which make Allegheny a better and more stimulating place to be.

In his free time Ford enjoys reading and "diddling around on the piano." He said he reads almost all kinds of books but his priority is books published by faculty.

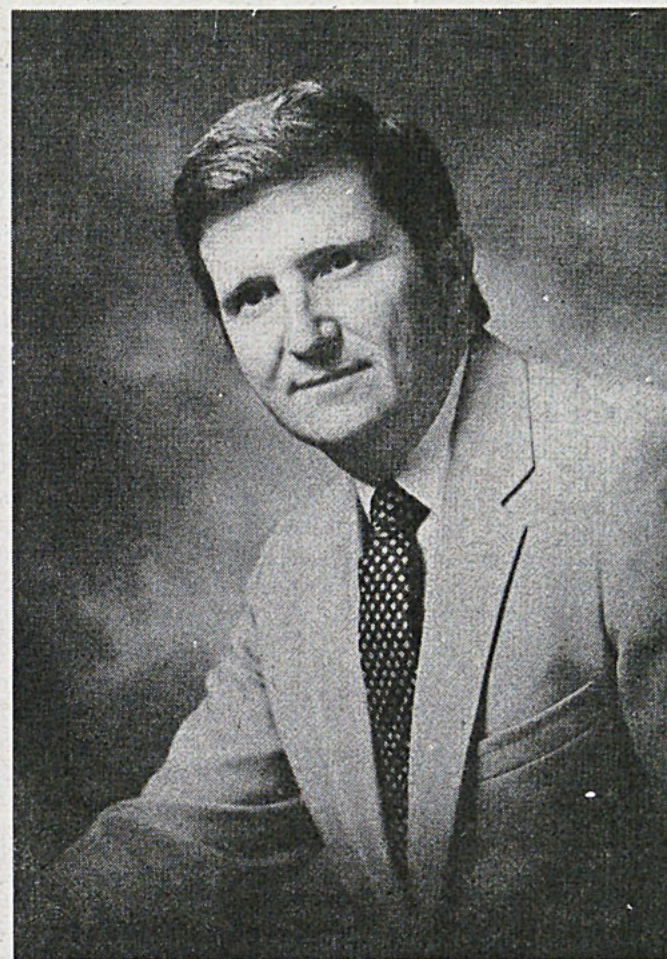
"It is neat to read books by people you know," commented Ford.

Like most Americans, Ford followed the presidential campaign with great interest. As a Mondale supporter, Ford said he thought "it was an overdue and clever choice to select Ferraro as the Democratic vice-presidential candidate."

Ford also claimed the Vice-President/Vice-Presidential candidate did not obtain adequate attention. "Looking at Reagan's age people should take a clearer look at Vice-President Bush," he added.

The role of food and food production is a world issue of great concern to Ford. "There has been no significant public discussion on this issue," he said. "We always hear about the nuclear war and its role in diplomacy but never about the role of food."

According to Ford, the role of food will become increasingly important in international relations as world population increases.



Provost Andrew T. Ford

Photo Courtesy PIO

"THE NAME MEANS A GREAT DEAL"

PALMIERO & GRAY TOYOTA

We service most makes & models, import or domestic



TOYOTA QUALITY SERVICE

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

- Set caster, toe and camber on applicable vehicles.
- Inspect steering, shocks and tire wear.
- Center steering wheel.

\$23.95

TOYOTA PARTS AND SERVICE
THE REAL STUFF
THE RIGHT PRICE



TOYOTA QUALITY SERVICE

OIL CHANGE WITH FILTER

- Includes up to 5 quarts of oil and genuine Toyota double filtering oil filter.
- Complete under the hood check of all belts, hoses and fluid levels.

\$19.95

TOYOTA PARTS AND SERVICE
THE REAL STUFF
THE RIGHT PRICE

10% Discount on all service & parts to Allegheny Students, Faculty & Administration

ALLEGHENY I.D. NECESSARY TO GET DISCOUNT

-AAA Authorized

Hours:

Monday 8a.m.-9p.m.

Tues.-Fri. 8a.m.-5p.m.

-Towing service

-State inspections

-Both Foreign and Domestic car service

-Computerized front-end alignment

-Computer tire balancing

-Can arrange Pick-Up and Delivery of cars

-Tune-ups

Visa & Mastercard Accepted

CALL: John, Ron or Mike 336-1061



SPORTS

THE CAMPUS

November 14, 1984

"Home of the Winning Gators"

Gators End Season With 9-6 Victory

by Rad DeTar
Sports Writer

The Allegheny football team ended their 1984 season with a happy note last Saturday as they defeated the Wolverines of Grove City 9-6.

The game proved more a test of perseverance than anything else. Rain and chilled weather conditions plagued the afternoon. Yards gained totaled 185 for Grove City while Allegheny barely surpassed that with 187 yards total offense.

The Gators got on the board first late in the first quarter. The score was set up by defense specialist Louis Ford, Steve Radel, and Rob Chernitsky. They sacked Grove City punter Mark Gargano at the Wolverine 34 yard line. The following play Gator fullback Mark Zampell took the ball all 34 yards and into the endzone for a touchdown. The point after attempt failed. The stubborn Allegheny defense refused to yield a point in the first half and the Gators went into the locker room with a 6-0 lead.

The second half proved scoreless until the fourth quarter. Early in the quarter the Gators started a drive on their own 42 yard line. Staying on the

ground and relying on the running of tailback Curtis Brown and Zampell, as well as quarterback Don Trace, the Gators rambled all the way down to the Wolverines 18. From there, freshman kicker Kyle Arsenault added three points to the Gator lead with a 35-yard fieldgoal.

Grove City retaliated in the very next possession marching 80 yards in five plays, four of which were passes. The drive ended with a pass from Lapia to flanker John Smith for 36 yards and a touchdown. The kick was no good making the score Allegheny 9, Grove City 6 with five minutes left to play.

Allegheny fumbled on its next possession at the Gator 15 yard line. The defense held again and forced a fieldgoal attempt. A bad snap from center caused the Wolverine kicker to miss, preserving the Gator's three point lead.

With two minutes left to play Grove City found itself deep in Allegheny territory. Mark Calderone came up with an interception on the Gator 14 yard line to secure the victory.

The Gators closed out their first season in the North Coast Athletic Conference with a record of 1-6 and 3-7 overall.

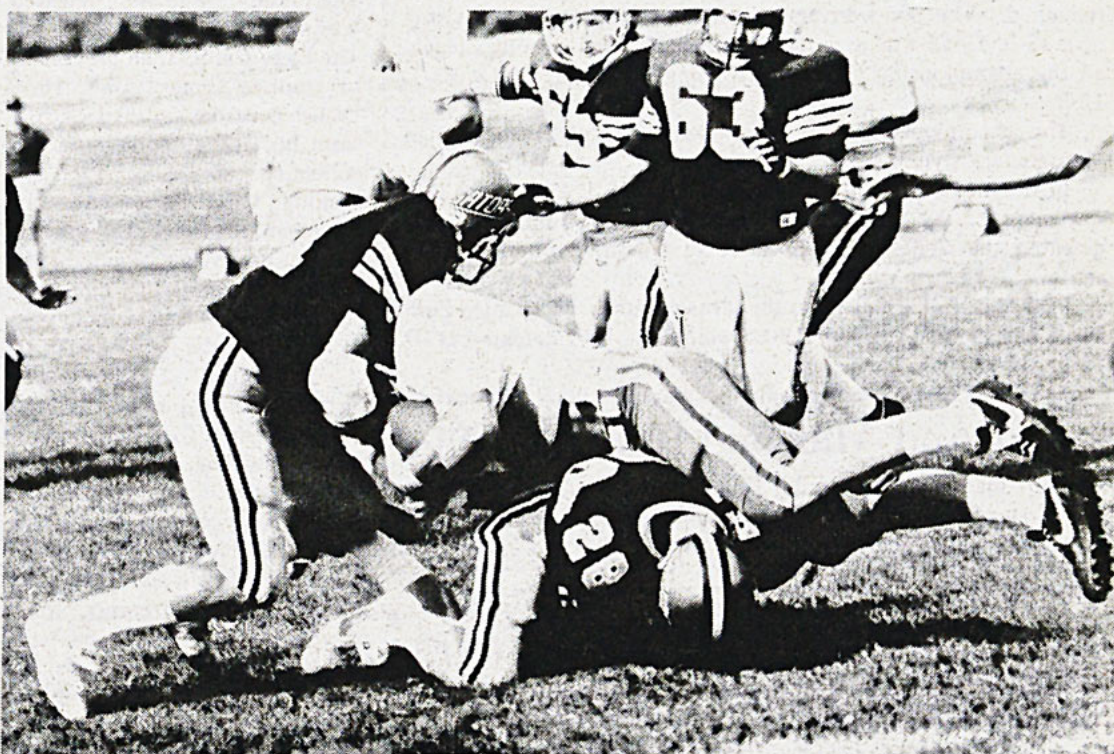


Photo by Weh

Gators finish the season on an upnote with a 9-6 victory over Grove City.

Men's CC Places In Top Ten

by Sue Meyers
Sports Writer

Last Saturday, November 10, at Lebanon Valley, the Allegheny Men's Cross Country team displayed their impressive racing ability by placing in the top ten in the region.

Coach Fiore Bergamasco credited this fine performance to their ability to run as a team. Sophomore Tommy Brewer led the Gator pack, running 30th overall in the prestigious meet. Brewer was closely followed by senior Mark Dowdall (39th) and Paul Egbert (40th). Completing the Gator top seven were Chris Brussalis, Guy Stone, Billy Broderick and Buff Hoffman.

"It was a beautiful day with perfect racing conditions," commented assistant Coach George Yuhasz.

Overall, the team was pleased with their performance. "We did the best job we could considering it was a tough course," said sophomore Tommy Brewer.

Throughout the practices and the meets, this season, the men's

cross country team worked as a whole to create a positive moral. This attitude was a fundamental reason for the team's success. Junior Guy Stone summed it up best by saying, "I never felt so close to the guys I was running with, and that is so important. . . we did everything as a team,

together. Our drive to excel came from within."

This was the last meet of the year for most of the Gators, but for one, it was his last ever. In closing his collegiate career as a cross country runner, the men's team bids farewell to senior Mark Dowdall.

CC Finishes Sixth

by Mark Dowdall
Sports Writer

The Allegheny Cross Country team ended its season Saturday with a sixth place finish at the Mid-east Regional Qualifier in Annville, Pa. Allegheny, who entered the meet as the defending champions, came up 13 points short of the second place University of California, Pa. team in a very close team battle.

Allegheny did qualify one runner for the Division III Cross Country Championship next Saturday, however, as freshman Chris Dudeck placed sixth overall in the race. This placing gave Chris the second of the three bids given to individuals whose

team did not qualify to go on to the national meet.

Sue Meyers, a solid performer for the Gators all year was the second Gator to cross the line as she placed a very respectable twelfth in the race. Following her were sophomores Sue Russell (32), Karen Thorndill (42), Lynn Bradley (53), and Regina McKenna (59), and freshman Carol Glatz (54).

Although this season was not as successful as the Gators might have hoped it would be, the prospects for the future seem bright. Dudeck has an excellent chance to become Allegheny's second Cross Country All-American as she enters the national meet Saturday and the team has no seniors and only one junior.



Chris Dudeck qualified for Conference Championship.

Intramurals

Intramural Volleyball Wrap Up

The intramural volleyball season was wrapped up this week as eight men's and eight women's teams fought it out in a single elimination tournament for the championships of their respective leagues.

In first round action in the women's league, the following results were recorded: Screwdrivers over Davies Classics, 15-3, 15-8; Slammers over Second Brooks, 15-7, 16-14; Teddy's over Gam Slammers, 15-7, 15-8, and Madonna over Alpha Chi, 8-15, 15-7, 15-13.

After the second round, only the Screwdrivers and Teddy's remained. The Screwdrivers gained a spot in the final by virtue of a 15-5, 15-13 win over the Slammers Monday. Teddy's reached the championship match by topping Madonna, 11-15, 15-1, 15-9.

The championship game was played last night at 8:15 in Montgomery Gym.

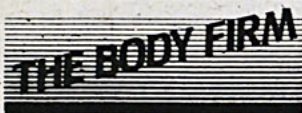
In the men's league PDT beat Rat Pack 15-1, 15-9. Pure Dirt won over TX by forfeit; BSH beat PDT, 15-8, 15-3, and DTD defeated the Generics, 15-8, 8-15, 15-4 in first round play-off action.

PDT and BSH advanced in the second round. PDT ended Pure Dirt's season with a 15-11, 16-14 win, while BSH defeated DTD 15-11, 15-9.

The men's championship game was played at 9:15 last night.

Hahn And Massoud Run 100 Miles

Terri Massoud and Jennifer Hahn are the newest members of the Century Club. Each legged 100 miles on the roads of Meadville to earn this distinction.



272 CHESTNUT ST.
336-6228

An investment in your physical well-being.
HOURS:

Mon. - Fri. 5:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Sat. 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

\$25 Discount with this ad

Gator Spikers Finish Second

by Wayne W. Ringeisen
Sports Writer

The Lady Spikers wrapped up their season on a strong note winning their last six regular season matches and finishing second in the final conference standings.

The Lady Gators travelled to Geneva College October 30 to play Geneva and Westminster. The Lady Spikers defeated Westminster 11-15, 15-5, 15-10. The Lady Gators then proceeded to trounce Geneva 15-6, 15-9. Leslie Bentson finished with a team high of 39 spike attempts collecting six kills for the evening. Gwen Herron and Amy Kissinger recorded 17 and 15 kills respectively. Penny Hess led the blocking with nine solo stuffs. Rhoda Smartz collected 22 assists for the evening.

November 3 the Lady Spikers returned home to take on conference foes Kenyon and Ohio Wesleyan. The Lady Netters had little trouble, defeating Kenyon 15-5, 15-12 and Ohio Wesleyan 15-2, 15-7. Gwen Herron led all hitters with 18 kills in 33 attempts. Amy Kissinger and Leslie Bentson followed with 15 and 8 kills respectively. The bench proved its worth in the two matches as Evie Nedved collected one service ace. Sue Dencler reeled off 10 serves with three service aces. Mary Kenze added one kill in five spike attempts. Becky Sutherland contributed one kill in three attempts.

November 6 the Lady

Gators travelled to Erie to play Villa Maria and Penn State Behrend. The Lady Netters rolled over Behrend 15-5, 15-11. Leslie Bentson collected seven kills in 19 attempts. Amy Kissinger added five kills in eight spike attempts. Rhoda Smartz produced 12 assists toward the victory.

After a slow start The Lady Spikers proceeded to defeat Villa Maria 13-15, 15-5, 15-2. Penny Hess tallied seven kills in 12 attempts. Gwen Herron and Leslie Bentson made six and four defensive saves respectively. Amy Kissinger rounded on the Gator attack with eight kills in 15 attempts. Quarterbacking the game were Amy Smith and Rhoda Smartz collecting five and nine assists respectively.

November 9, The Lady Gators travelled to Oberlin College for the North Coast Athletic Conference Championship (N.C.A.C.). The Lady Spikers' first match, in pool play, was Ohio Wesleyan University. The Lady Netters easily defeated The Lady Bisons 15-11, 15-3. The Lady Gators then defeated the Yeowomen of Oberlin 15-9, 15-10. This victory put the Lady Spikers in first place in their pool entering the playoffs.

In the semifinals, The Lady Netters defeated Case Western Reserve 15-12, 15-10 to earn a berth in the championship against Wooster.

Wooster entered the match at 35-6 on the season. They were the heavy favorite. The Lady Gators entered the match at 25-11. The first game of the match set the tone for most of the match. Wooster jumped out to a big lead, Allegheny would fight back, Allegheny would make some mental errors, and Wooster would wrap up the game. Wooster took the Championship 15-9, 15-2, 15-10.

Junior co-captain Gwen Herron, who was reflective after the loss commented, "I am glad she (Jeanne Arbuckle) was our coach this year, because we wouldn't have been able to play with them (Wooster)." Coach Jeanne Arbuckle commented, in a team meeting following the loss, "Don't be sad, we had a fantastic season, and we've turned the team around."

Junior co-captains Gwen Herron and Amy Kissinger were selected as first team N.C.A.C. performers. Junior Leslie Bentson was also selected as a second team N.C.A.C. performer.

New Era For Diving

by Corina Müller
Sports Editor

"This is the start of a new era for Allegheny Diving," says Coach Tim Riggs, "every diver this year is a highly qualified hardworking freshman and with this super solid foundation we are continually going to grow."

Confirming Coach Riggs' expectations, the Allegheny Diving team marked an impressive start of their season against Kenyon this past Saturday, November 10, with five victories.

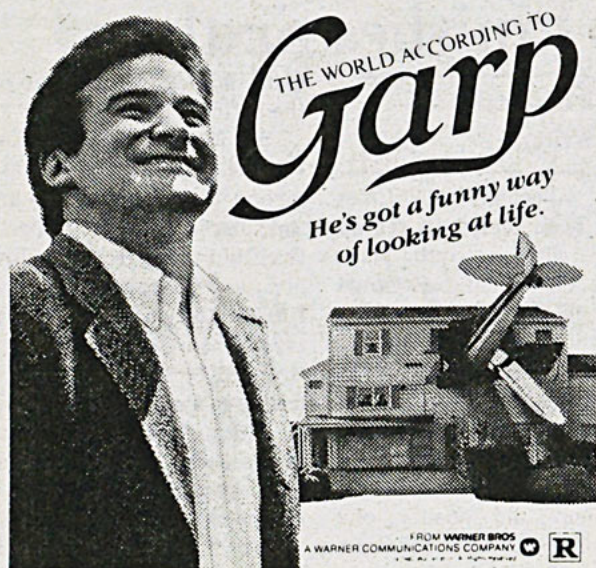
Stacey McCall and Paige

Kennington, won both the 1 meter and the 3 meter Kenyon Conference relays. McCall also won both the 1 meter and 3 meter individually.

Keith Lazarcheff and Tim Kuzma, placed second in the 3 meter relay, and Lazarcheff won the 3 meter individually.

Divers Mark Stephens and Jeri Love also contribute to the young Gator Diving team whom according to Riggs, "have already the best average in the conference, and are well under their way to qualify for Nationals."

The C.C. Cabinet presents
the last movie of the term



Wed. Nov. 14

10:00 p.m.

CC Aud.

\$1.00

Starring Robin Williams

FINALS TIME?

Fresh Coffee
And Donuts
Are At

**mister
Donut**



Open 24 Hours 955 Park Ave

Sports Shorts

Athletes Qualify Well First Year

According to a study released Tuesday in Denver, athletes fared as well academically in their first year of college as equally qualified non-athletes. The American College Testing Program and the Educational Testing Service conducted a study of 2,000 freshmen grant-in-aid athletes and an equal number of freshman non-athletes at 57 NCAA Division I schools representing all eight NCAA districts. The athletes had lower high school test scores and grades than average freshman.

"We found the athletes were underprepared compared to the average freshman," said Douglas Connor, the Executive Director of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, which commissioned the study. "I was surprised the athletes did as well or better than their counterparts in all areas - credit hours and attempted and earned grade point average and whether they returned in their sophomore year."

"Basically, there have been a lot of misconceptions about the student athlete, based on the public's attention to a few bad cases," said Eric Zemper, the NCAA's research coordinator who worked on the study, and endorsed. "Until now we just didn't have any data to show they were misconceptions."

Olympic Committee Adheres To 1988 Olympics

On Saturday in Mexico City, the Assembly of National Olympic Committees ended with a resolution by 150 nations that they would participate in the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. The Soviet Union, who led the boycott of the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles joined in this declaration.

No action was taken at the Mexico City meeting on whether or not to impose sanctions against nations that boycott future Olympics. During the Summer Olympics, however, Juan Antonio Samaranch, the International Olympic Committee president and Monique Berlioux, the Executive Director said they expected that nations who boycott future Olympics will be suspended from at least one subsequent meeting of the games. Samaranch said this sanction issue would be settled in a Switzerland meeting of the IOC in December.

Rozier Joins Jacksonville Bulls

According to Art Wilkinson, the agent for the 1983 Heisman trophy winner Mike Rozier, the running back will be playing for the United States Football League's Jacksonville Bulls next season. Bulls owner Fred (Bubba) Bullard has been negotiating with Wilkinson since the Pittsburgh Maulers, to which Rozier was a member, disbanded.

"Mike has a home and property in South Florida and wants to settle down," said Wilkinson. "I don't think we're a long ways away before he'll be playing here." Rozier won the 1983 Heisman trophy after leading the University of Nebraska to the January. Wilkinson said he does not expect any contract problems. "We don't care where the money is coming from, as long as the dollars are there."

Gators Beat Allegheny

by Kristy Walter
Sports Writer

"Allegheny outscored Allegheny by 30." No, this is not a review of the Lady Gators' Blue-Gold game, it is the result of Sunday's pre-season scrimmage against Allegheny Community College.

"Because of our size (only 4 members of the squad are taller than 5'8") we will have to rely on our defense and quickness throughout the upcoming season," remarked Head Coach Kay Gould. Gould was very pleased with the progress and intensity of the Gator defense, and the overall quickness of the team.

Due to the strong Gator defense, four times throughout the scrimmage the CCAC offense was shut down and could not even get a shot off within the 30 second time limit. The defense has always been a strong point of every Gator game and this held true for the CCAC scrimmage as well. Sue Custer led in rebounds with 7 followed by Karen Gubish and Missy Vogel with 6 and 5 respectively. Jill Swanson also led the defense with 5 steals, and she joined Custer and Kim Ignace for blocked shots.

The highlight of the Gator offense was the perfect free throw percentage of four players. The Gators going 100% from the line were Lisa Smith, 6-6, Custer and Suzanne Helfant, 4-4, and Diane Melson 2-2. High scorer of the scrimmage was Joan Smith with 13 points. Also racking up points were Lisa Smith, 12, Brenda Bates, 11 and Gubish, also 11. Also contributing offensively was Swanson with 6 assists while Gubish and Helfant each contributed 4.

The Lady Gators will finish their pre-season play with the inter-squad Blue Gold game tonight at 6:00 p.m.



Photo by Weh

The Lady Gators scrimmaged against Allegheny Community College outscoring them by 30 points.

**The
Whole Darn Thing
WE DELIVER**

6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

CALL

724-5016

Last Call 9:30 p.m.

checks accepted with ID

**Free Liter Coke
w/\$5 Purchase
HAVE A GREAT BREAK!!**

891 MARKET ST.

Don't be
in the
dark about
birth defects.
Call your
local chapter.

Support
**March
of Dimes**

Plaza Bowling Lanes

A Date You Can Still Afford!



**Get a group together
for a bowling party!**

Call for arrangements
Open every day of the year!!!

135 Smock Highway 724-2144

CLASSIFIEDS

DO YOU HAVE an unusual or unique dorm room or fraternity room? Let it appear in ALLEGHENY STYLE, a feature publication by the admissions office. Feature will include photos and an interview with you! Please contact box 1282 or call -3971.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublet over break. Good location, cheap utilities. Call Lisa at 333-8176.

WANTED: Someone who knows how to use PC Write. Please write to box 509 or call 337-9903 and ask for Tony.

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for second and third term in an off-campus apartment. Great location--across from McCracken's, close to library. Call Lisa, 333-8176.

TO WHOMEVER REMOVED the red garland from the Campus Center--Please return it to box 13 or the Campus Center--no questions asked.

PERSONALS

P.S. Get psyched for good ole Ra-cha-cha. Well, more importantly D.C!

Dear Jan,
Thank you so much for understanding. You are simply terrific. See you over break and look forward to a great term next year!

Much love,
Jen

Dear Marze,
I'm so glad we've seen so much of each other and had so much fun this term--it seems like old times (sort of). I'll miss you over break but we'll have fun next term with you know who!

Much love,
Jen

Happy "21" Sheila. You're finally legal.

Amy,
December 9th will always hold a very special meaning to me.
I love you,
Beth

Cindy, Sis, Churl, Barb, and Sprout,

Thanks for the laughs, just when I needed them most! We really should tell our stories as the new "college life" soap opera. All my luck on exams! (I know that's not much)

Poof

To K., K., B., N., & J.,
It has been a wonderful term living together. You guys are the greatest. Good luck on finals. I am going to miss you all so much during break. I hope everyone's is terrific!

Lots of love--
The third K.

Lynne G.,
I hope you are getting as "excited" by my messages on the door as I get "excited" by you!!

"PHLW"

Lisa,
Stay hungry while you're gone.

DJ

Mr. Maynard,
We miss you and can't wait to live with you second term.. Remember: this time you get the bottom bunk.

Love,

Yer rommates,
Mrs. Maynard, Irving and Nothing

Congratulations Scott.
Love, 500 Limber

Keep it up Lois. You're almost there.

Dear Allegheny,
AACK!
-Bill the Cat,
And M., M., S., D., I.

Alicia,
I will miss you. Have fun in Chicago.

Love,
Michele, Brenda, & Cindy

Madge,
I can't think of a better way to spend Thanksgiving than with you. Bring on the Eskimos. 927 ...

ILY
Puff

Zeinita & Peanuts:
Have an excellent break! You guys deserve it.. I'll miss ya lots! You guys are the best!

Love ya,
M

Dear Co-pilot:
You are an incredible friend. Because of you I have not lost my mind yet this term. Thank you for always being there. (You are going to have one interesting comp!)

Dear Co-pilot:
You are an incredible friend. Because of you I have not lost my mind yet this term. Thank you for always being there. (You are going to have one interesting comp!)

I love you,
Your fellow co-pilot

Dave,
Congratulations on you job interviews. I'm so proud of you. I know a job is just around the corner. I'll miss you over break but look forward to tying the knot.

Love you,
Your sweetheart

Let it be known that T.. has made his comeback--the best is yet to come!

Dear Lisa,
I hope you find what you are looking for. I'll miss you tons; so will you "42". Best wishes always.

Love, J.

Dear Mom and Dad,
A word from a very old, wise and religious man: "It is more blessed to give than to receive." I want you two to be very blessed this holiday season so I will allow you to five me lots of presents. Now, aren't I the kind give me lots of presents. Now, aren't I the kind and understanding person you've always known you had?

Love,
yer daughter-Eve
(the short, blonde, and bonus one)

Alicia and Deb,
Thanks for the poi ball lessons! Have a great break!! Alpha Gam love and more of mine.
Jennifer

To Ron O.,
Since I am leaving, my final words are, "It wasn't worth my time."

Attention: All New Yorkers and Long Islanders
Party -- Friday Dec. 7 at the Salty Dog. Be there at 11:00. See Phil for details and directions.

Happy Holidays! Have a great break. This term has been fun and I hope next term is even better. Here's to more times out with "just the girls."

DMC

P.S. You're all big fat Dingleberries, and we're going to miss you Becky and Kristin!

Congratulations to John Bartholme, Shane Wheeler and Barry Sharp for making flag football all-stars!

"Every four years the American people make a choice. This year, as usual, they were wrong."

Love,
Murphy

P.S. Hitler won by a majority, too!

In search of ...
Suhr Buns.

Giggle, giggle
teehee, teehee
chortle, chortle

Rich:
Someone told me that you and Nan make a good pair. Person ally, I think you make a great "pear" all by yourself.

T.G.

Shel,
Even though I may not always show it, I think you're fantastic and I'm so glad we're freinds. Get psyched for more "simply hideous" times next term.

I love you,
Chris

P.S.--Remember, when you're in your dodge dary with your rock, Tim and I will be in our BMW with my pebble.

Dear Lou,
Madonna, The Partridge Family, and Caribbean Queen shall miss you next term, but Dingle Dog, Ghost Busters and I shall miss you more!

Love,
Spanish

Carolyn and Lisa,
Good Luck! We'll miss you very much. We love you! The remaining "bad girls" and Chris and Arsen

To Chris M.
Thanks for the memories. I'm going to miss you. Take care.
Carolyn

Alicia,
Good luck at your new school. We are all going to miss you very much.

Love,
The Delt Little Sisters

Lou-Lou, Shell, Fultz-Face, Lee, Shawn, Vickie & all the rest of the wild AX Seniors,

Dingleberry--
Thanks for a great term! Have a good break--please--don't work too hard on that comp--enjoy the season!

Love,
Sleeze-bag

Delts--
Good luck on finals.
The Delt Little Sisters

Strouper--
We hope what you're looking for is out there--just don't forget, we're always here. We're gonna miss ya!

Love,
your friends

Lost: One Delt little sister chairman. If found please return to 377 Sherman Street on Wed. at 5:45.

Dear Goofy,
Thanks for another great term.. I'm sure gonna miss you over break.

Love,
Goofy II

P.S. Who else loves you?

Becky and Kristin--
We'll miss you next term!

DMC
How many shades of red can you turn?!

Your trial partner

Michael,
Hope you have a great vacation! I'm still waiting for the option you promised me--definitely next term!!

Love, your number one admirer

To Meg Bitsy, Lisa, Debbie, Bonn, Mary, Chris, and Arsen:

Thanks for being such great friends. I'll miss you all very much.

Love always,
Carolyn



HAIR SALON

902 MARKET ST. MEADVILLE

336-6082

Meadville's most progressive hair salon with nine stylists to serve you 6 days & 4 nights a week

THE CAMPUS OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
BOX 12
MEADVILLE, PA. 16335