The

C·A·M·P·U·S

Of Allegheny College

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Decision Angers Reagan

by Lisa Frueh
Staff Writer

Judge Robert Bork, nominee for U.S. Supreme Court, will go to the full Senate with a negative recommendation from the Judiciary Committee. This is the result of a 9-5 vote 4:00 p.m. Tuesday afternoon.

Committee Chairman, Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-DL began the vote with three proposed motions. He said, "I will first move that Judge Bork be reported to the floor of the Senate with a favorable recommendation. If this fails... a negative recommendation. If this fails... no recommendation."

Five Republican Senators voted in favor of the first motion. Eight Democratic Senators and Republican Senator Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania prevailed with their votes for the negative recommendation.

Shortly before the vote, former Supreme Court Justice, Senator Howell Hefflin, D-AL, gave a short speech announcing his opposition to the nomination. Hefflin quoted, "When in doubt, don't." He continued, "... because of His (Bork's) proclivity for extremism... I must vote no."

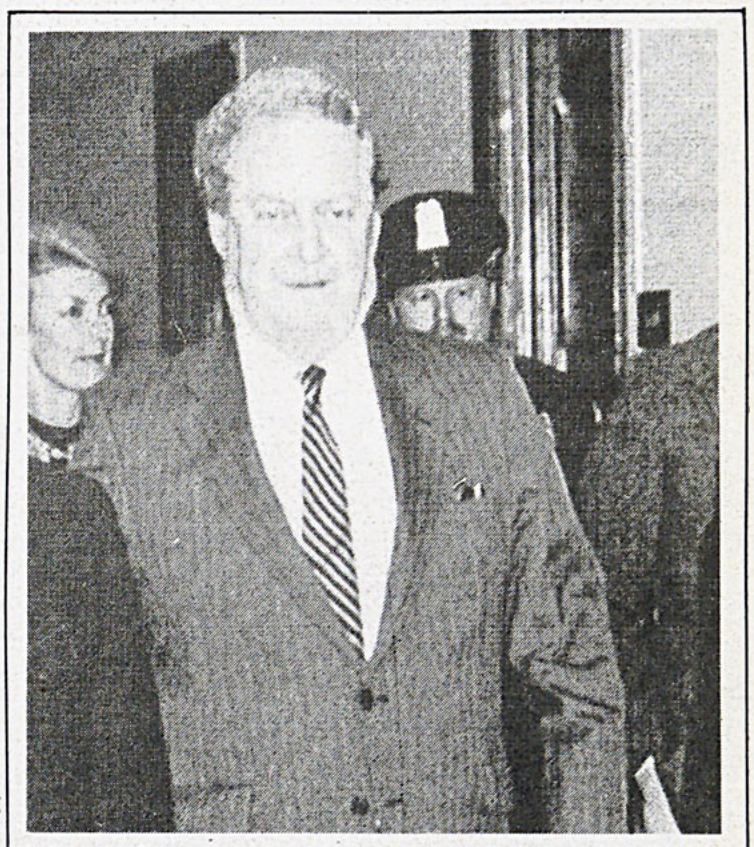
Hefflin, a conservative Southerner, is expected to have a large influence on many of the other Southern Democrats in the Senate, according to NBC news correspondents.

According to Democrat spokesmen, the nomination is dead. The turning point was Republican Specter's speech declaring his opposition. The 8-6 Democratic committee saw this as their victory, said spokesmen.

Specter said last week, "It is difficult because I am going against my president, my party and a powerful man I like,"

After close questioning throughout the hearings, Specter concluded, "I shall vote against Judge Bork... because I believe there is substantial doubt as to how he would apply fundamental principles of constitutional law."

President Ronald Reagan is reportedly angry about the committee's decision. Asked about giving up the nomination, he replied, "Over my dead body."



Robert H. Bork, who received an unfavorable recommendation from the Senate Judiciary Committee

AP Photo Courtesy Meadville Tribune

ASG Debates Budgets

by Chris Stevens
Staff Writer

Representatives at yesterdays ASG meeting debated awarding budgets to new groups.

After review by the finance committee this week , the Men's Lacrosse teams budget was approved. The budget for the Bicycle Club came under intense debate and was sent back to the finance committee for further review.

The Outing Club, Rugby Team, Fencing Club, and BACCHUS also asked for acceptance of their respective budgets and were sent to the appropriate committees.

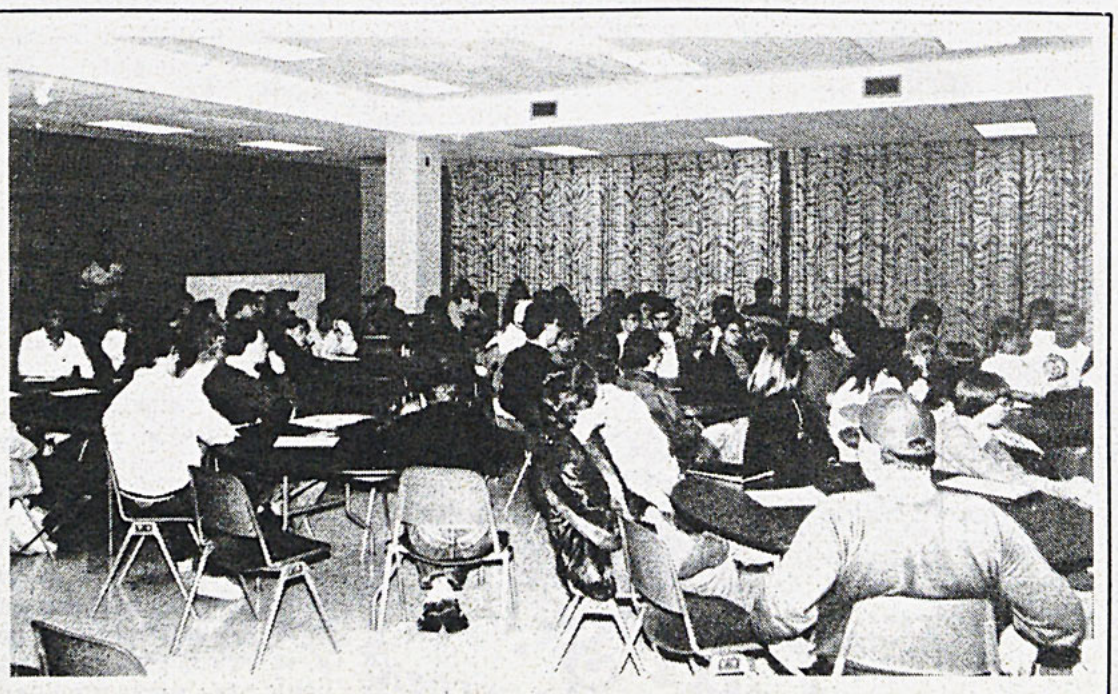
Other business discussed included the student directory currently at the printers. The directory should be ready in three weeks.

Plans were discussed concerning permanent facilities for *The CAMPUS*, Campus Center Cabinet, WARC and ASG. Right now ASG and the newspaper must apply every year for re-allocation.

ASG has changed to verbal voting procedures in order to stick with *Robert's Rules of Order* , and meetings will now take place in the CC Activities Room.

The members were also told the names of the new Finance Committee members. They are: Todd Rebich, Rich Lasek, Babak Bazmi, Jerry Steubenhoffer, Tony Cardinali, Rob Reda, Dawn Eckinpode, Alexis Gursky, Nancy Toppeta, Susan Shepler and George M. Despines.

The new members of the Student Affairs Committee are: Elaine Herrmann, Beth Sheppard, Brian Keene, Mary O'Leary, Anne Wolfe, Cheri Block, Giles B. Hamlin, Jr., Gwen Kaylor and Jeanine French.



ASG meeting in new location

Photo by Sheldon Stokes

Numerous False Fire Alarms Spur Action

by Sharlene Johnson
Staff Writer

Due to frequent false alarms, insect strips will be placed on the Brooks Hall smoke detectors this December. Maintenance will also remove asbestos and replace lights.

According to Joe Miller of the Maintenance Department, most of the recent false alarms have been set off by insects. He added, "...bug related falsing is common...hair spray, cigarettes articles of combustion..." often trigger the alarm. Miller mentioned that in the past there were other problems associated with the smoke detector system.

Bill Miller of Security suggested "residents use common sense when painting or varnishing." He said better ventilation helps lessen some of the false fire alarms at Brooks. He also recommended, "if students are cooking they should stay there and keep an eye on it."

Bill Miller stressed that there is a twenty-five dollar fine for anyone who does not respond to the alarm. Regular fire drills are held at Brooks, despite several false alarms.

Joe Miller said he "sympathizes totally" with the inconvenience the smoke detector system creates, but noted the "hazard that Brooks presents." He said that because the building is old there is a need for a sensitive system. If there were a fire emergency at Brooks they would "need as much time as possible" to get people out of the dorm.

Almost all of the residents at Brooks are annoyed by the numerous unannounced fire drills that have occurred this term. Lisa Vescio, a resident who has lived in Brooks for two years said, "Freshman year [there] was more of a problem." Some of the women living in Brooks are beginning to take the alarms lightly. Wendy Latka said the alarms were "an inconvenience, almost a joke... People don't take them seriously." Many understand that the building is old and needs a sensitive system but they still do not appreciate the false alarms.

Sharon Bradshaw, the Assistant Director of Residence Life, said not many students have been complaining to Residence Life about the problem. She continued, "Anything going on with the residence halls should deal with Residence Life."

Joe Miller said Security and Maintenance have had "good communication." Bill Miller said that when the alarm goes off at any campus residence Security officers respond and write a report. The next day Maintenance is also to give a report . Both departments are trying to solve the problem with Brooks' faulty system.

The insect strips will hopefully lessen the occurrence of false fire alarms at Brooks. Eventually Maintenance plans to replace all the older model smoke detectors with a newer model.

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College Campuses Add Condom Vending Machines

College Press Service

This is the fall a seemingly endless string of campuses has added condoms to the candy bars, sodas, cigarettes and other items students can buy in local vending machines.

Once confined to rural gas stations and sleazy bars, condom vending machines now can be found at the universities of Minnesota, California at Santa Cruz, Bellevue Community College in Washington, Cincinnati, Nebraska and Florida, among scores of other campuses.

Dozens of others are busily debating the propriety of making the devices available.

The reason, the condom sponsors say, is to help control the spread of AIDS(acquired immune deficiency syndrome), the deadly disease transmitted through sexual intercourse or intravenous drug use.

The sponsors add the vending machines give students anonymous, convenient 24-hour access to condoms, an important value because sexual encounters are often unplanned and spontaneous.

"We're an educational institution," explained Jane Harris of Bellevue Community College. "We educate people about a lot of things, and one of those things is sexually transmitted diseases." Condom vending machines were installed in men and women's restrooms in Bellevue's student center in May.

"People often aren't thinking during the day about what they'll be doing at night," said Dr. Linda Pneuman, a physician at the University of Colorado's student health center, where the Colorado AIDS task force has recommended installing vending machines.

University of New Mexico health center director Dr. Olga Eaton believes "condoms are a very good way of preventing the spread of sexually transmitted diseases."

UNM is toying with the idea of installing the machines.

"Dispensers encourage people to use condoms," said Dr. Mark Mitzberg of the University of California-Santa Cruz student health center, where condom machines were installed earlier this year. "The machines serve as a reminder of safe sex."

Last week, researchers at the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester expressed doubts condoms are fail-safe protection, if only because they can become porous if exposed to heat or light.

Still others worry the condom vending machines effectively signal students that sexual promiscuity is permissible or advisable in the dorms.

Conservative groups in particular argue colleges should be telling students monogamy and sexual abstinence are the most effective ways to avoid AIDS.

"We tell students abstinence is a choice, but not all college students will choose abstinence," Pneuman said. "We give them other options. Monogamy is another. We'd like to see condoms available any time, day or night, on campus to give students another option."

"Some people feel very self-conscious about buying this kind of product," explained Tom Roberts of the University of California-Santa Barbara AIDS task force.

Given the choice of asking a clerk at the university's pharmacy for a condom or avoiding embarrassment, many students opted not to buy condoms at all, he said.

"I think it's a good idea," said University of New Mexico junior Steve Gray. "The more they're available, the more careful people will be. If there's anonymity, people are more apt to buy them."

Still, "condom vending machines are not the only answer," said Betty Newcomb of the University of California-Irvine AIDS education committee.

Some critics, in fact, say the condoms are not even a good answer.

At Cal-Santa Barbara, where "the reaction so far has been very positive," Roberts reported "some critics say, by installing the machines, we're promoting a certain lifestyle. But we argue that the health implications are too great to ignore."

"We've tried to do this without moral judgment. Let's face it," he continued, "Sex goes on. To ignore it is not dealing with reality. Is the option to let students die of AIDS? That doesn't cut it in my book."

School officials say it's too early to determine if condom dispensers have checked the rate of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. "I can't give you a precise scientific answer now," said Mitzberg. "But there's no doubt in my mind that they will."

"If just one person doesn't get AIDS as a result of those dispensers," said Roberts, "they will have done the job."

Chaplains Office To Host Public Events

Office of the Chaplin

D. K. Mukherjee, a resident of Ethiopia, will speak on "A Day in the Death of Africa and the Sovietization of Ethiopia" on Thursday, at seven p.m. in the Oratory of Ford Memorial Chapel. Sponsored by Allegheny Campus Ministry, the event is part of the Controversial Issues Series designed to engage members of the Allegheny and Meadville communities in discussion of the hard issues confronting global society.

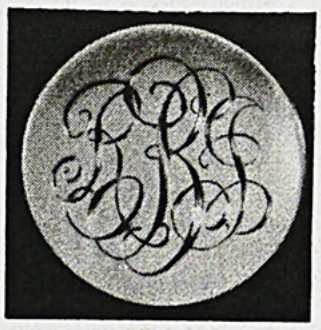
In his formal comments, Mukherjee will explore the charge that the massive suffering which accompanied the recent drought in Ethiopia was caused in part by failure of government policy both local and international.

"The Bork Confirmation and Constitutional Interpretation," a panel discussion engaging Allegheny faculty and students in public debate, will take place at four p.m. October 14 in the Oratory of Ford Memorial Chapel.

The event, jointly sponsored by the Political Science Colloquium, the Sociology Colloquium, and Allegheny Campus Ministry, is being held in observance of the bicentennial of the signing of the United States Constitution.

Representing the faculty of the two departments will be Professors Irwin Gertzog and Robert Seddig from Political Science and Assistant Professor Jacqueline Litt from Sociology. Student panelists are still in the process of being selected.

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THE CAMPUS Asks:

"Do you think Allegheny should provide birth control services and advice?"

by Nelson da Costa, Jr.
Staff Writer

"Yes; unless we believe that ignorance is bliss." -- **Michael French, '89**

"No. Family Planning is downtown, and if you're motivated to have sex, you should also be motivated to go downtown; there's an element of personal responsibility involved." -- **Amanda Nichols, '90**

"I think the College should provide birth control information and arrange with Family Planning small group discussions on dorm floors, at sorority and fraternity meetings, etc."-- **Sonia Esterly, Secretary to the Provost.**

"I think that advice should be provided by the College Health Center, so that people can be educated. I'm not sure about providing birth control services because sexual promiscuity may be promoted." -- **Faith Smith, '91**

"Yes, because by doing so, the College would play a part in raising a consciousness-- as well as creating an atmosphere where issues such as venereal disease and sex could be freely discussed without the taboo connotation they presently have." -- **Cristina Muller, '88**

"Yes. I think that the College should provide birth control services and also some advice on it. I simply feel that it would be very beneficial to the College and its students." -- **Dale Shaw, '91**

"No. Family planning downtown is able to provide all the counseling and birth control necessary, and anyone sensible enough to want to take advantage of it will make the effort. Then again, it's amazing how lazy people can be when it involves their own welfare." -- **Stefanie Coleman, '90**

"Yes. If birth control and information regarding birth control is made more readily available students will be more apt to use it and less apt to make excuses that are not easily accessible. I think the College would be making a statement to its students, saying "be responsible" instead of ignoring the issue." -- **Allison Riley, '88**

"Yes, I think it's a necessity on a college campus, although given the conservatism and quality of medical care on this campus, I'm not surprised that Allegheny has not yet offered this service." -- **Lisa Abrams, '91**

"No. It's telling the students that we support having a wide range of sexual activity on campus. We would simply be running a sex institution on campus. They should be responsible enough to protect themselves. Services would be O.K., as far as counseling or advice." -- **Marcus Amos, '90**

"Yes, because being away, it would be easier for people to be able to have questions answered on campus." -- **Jennie Bowden, '91**

"Yes. I think the College should provide birth control information on campus. Many times information provided young people at home or in high school is not adequate or up-to-date. In this age of sexual freedom, men and women should be as well-informed as possible."--**Twyla J. Williams, Annual Fund Secretary.**

"No. The College services which provide information on the types of birth control is sufficient. I don't feel it's necessary for the College to distribute any type of birth control, though. The services that Planned Parenthood provide is where such services can be obtained." -- **Amy Lay, '89**

"Yes. I believe that the College should explore ways by which the CCDC would coordinate with the Health Center to provide such services." -- **Megan Murphy, '88**

"Birth control advice must be readily available. However, the school must not provide facilities and services for birth control. Birth control services would have a negative influence of fostering liberality and permissiveness among the student body. Off-campus facilities in downtown Meadville are surely adequate enough." -- **Jagat Sheth, '91**

"Definitely, because the fear of AIDS has hit this College community. Today, a one night stand could be your last. I also believe that students have a limited budget, and all the advice or help we could get would really help." -- **Harry Merkin, '91**

"Yes."--**Christine Nebiolo, Professor of Biology.**

"Yes. Regardless of whether or not the services would promote sex is not the issue here. Sex is out there and we know it exists, so rather than fighting an endless battle against it, we should fight a much easier battle by preventing sad consequences." -- **Bill Taylor, '91**



Washington Internships Discussed

by Jonathan Watson
News Editor

Dr. Angela Iovino of the Washington Center was on campus Thursday to discuss the Center's internship programs with interested students.

The Washington Center was founded in 1975 by William Burke and has since provided over 12000 students with internships in Washington D.C. According to Iovino, these internships are designed to help students get a better idea of what they want to do after college.

The internships are conducted for either 10 or 15 weeks, said Dr. Iovino. She explained that students have to fill out an application and return it to the Center. They must have at least a 2.5 grade point average to be considered for the program, and must be at least a second semester sophomore.

After being accepted, Iovino said, the student will be assigned a Program Associate who will act as a liaison between the student and faculty advisor as well as the internship site. In addition, the Center is responsible for finding the student an appropriate internship.

Iovino stressed that there are certain requirements which the student must fulfill during the internship. Students must work a forty hour week at the place where they are assigned. According to Iovino, the student is also required to attend a weekly seminar so that they can learn more about the fields which they are considering. At the end of the seminar students are expected to have a completed project that both the Program Associate and internship sponsor will evaluate.

Iovino said that housing is taken care of by the Center. According to her, students are housed in the Adams Morgan neighborhood of Washington D.C. which she characterizes as "an ethnic and diversified neighborhood."

She also said that many colleges give participating students academic credit for the program. According to her, Allegheny will award students up to twelve credits for an internship. In addition, any financial aid that the student is receiving can be used in full towards the expenses of the program.

According to the Washington Center's literature, past internships have been located at places like CBS, National Public Radio, the AFL-CIO, the Marriot Corporation, the office of congresswoman Pat Schroeder, the office of Senator Arlen Specter, the U.S. Department of Defense, Sane, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Heritage Foundation, the U.S. Department of State and the American Red Cross.

Iovino feels that the internships are invaluable as students come away with what she calls "an urban saavy." In addition, she says they provide the students with "invaluable professional contacts."



John Sasso, former Dukakis aid
AP Photo Courtesy Meadville Tribune

Maintenance Improves Facilities

by Julie A. Wagner
Staff Writer

Many changes have been affected on the Allegheny campus since last year. Director of Maintenance, Lee Benedict, released a list of improvements he and his crew added this summer.

According to the list, third floor Ruter Hall was renovated for use as office space. In addition several offices on the second floor of the building were renovated.

The majority of changes occurred in dormitories and college owned apartments. New fire alarm systems were installed in Ravine hall and the Delta Tau Delta house, while other residence halls received ten new sets of washers and driers.

Other changes included student lounges receiving new televisions. All of the televisions are now one year old or less. Some of the lounge furniture was re-upholstered and updated.

Carpeting was installed in South Hall hallways, and one hundred new chairs were placed in the rooms there.

Radiator control valves were replaced in Highland and Caflisch Halls.

Another project was the painting of exterior trim on Baldwin Hall and on the Park Avenue side of the Brooks Complex. Maintenance also painted over three hundred rooms in various halls.

Edwards House, was also involved in the renovations. New drapes were installed in the television lounge. The roof of the building was replaced with a new rubber roof. In addition, a new bathroom was installed in

continued on page 6

Dukakis Campaign Manager Resigns

by Ed Urbansky
Staff Writer

Two campaign aides of Presidential Candidate Michael S. Dukakis, Govenor of Massachusetts, resigned Thursday.

They resigned in the wake of allegations that the Dukakis campaign was involved in an effort to get Senator Joseph Biden Jr. out of the Presidential race.

Campaign manager John Sasso and political director Paul Tully were connected with circulation of what *The Des Moines Register* called an "attack video" against former Presidential candidate Senator Joseph R. Biden, Jr.

The tape, evidence of Biden's alleged plagiarism, compared excerpts of a spring speech with one given by Neil Kinnock, British Labor Party leader.

Originally, it was thought either Representative Richard A. Gephardt or Senator Paul Simon, was responsible for the tape.

Tully denied any association of Dukakis's campaign with the incident in an interview with *Time* magazine: "It was not this [Dukakis's] campaign." Dukakis also said he knew of no involvement.

However, Sasso admitted he had circulated the tape and resigned saying he had become a "hindrance to Dukakis's presidential bid." Tully resigned as a result of the misinformation he had given to *Time*.

Sasso, a regarded political tactician, had been with Dukakis since 1981. Tully, campaign manager of former candidate Gary Hart, had joined the Dukakis campaign in May after Hart's candidacy collapsed.

Dukakis stated, "I assume full responsibility... And I expect to be held accountable," although he agreed Sasso was "personally responsible."

Opinions vary on the degree of damage done by the incident. A national poll by the Times-Mirror Company released on October 1 showed Dukakis as second only to the Reverend Jesse Jackson in Democratic support. However, experts predict there will certainly be some negative effect.

J. Joseph Grandmaisson, Chairman of the New Hampshire Democratic Party and former Dukakis aide, said he believed the Governor knew nothing, but that the action was "grossly improper" and "stupid" because it suggest that the Dukakis campaign felt Biden was a major threat.

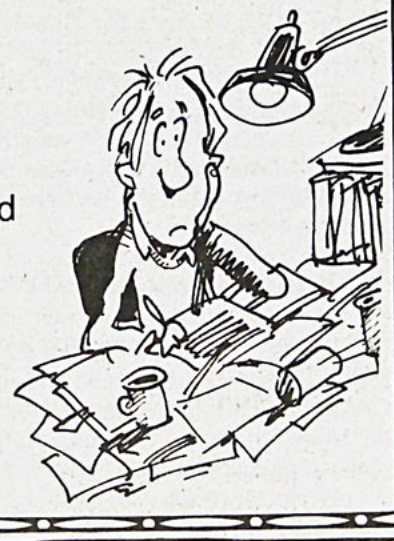
Dukakis tried to better the situation by apologizing to Biden "for what happened and for the involvement of my campaign." Communications coordinator Leslie Dach was named acting campaign manager upon the acceptance of Sasso's resignation. Dukakis, reiterating his position of campaigning in good faith, emphasized that he wants every campaign worker to understand that "I am running for the Presidency and not against anybody."

Editor's note: The material in this article was compiled from USA Today, The New York Times, *and* The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

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Lanier Leaves West Coast For Allegheny College

by Theresa Merrill
AH Assistant Editor

Professor Douglas Lanier is one of the new English faculty at Allegheny.

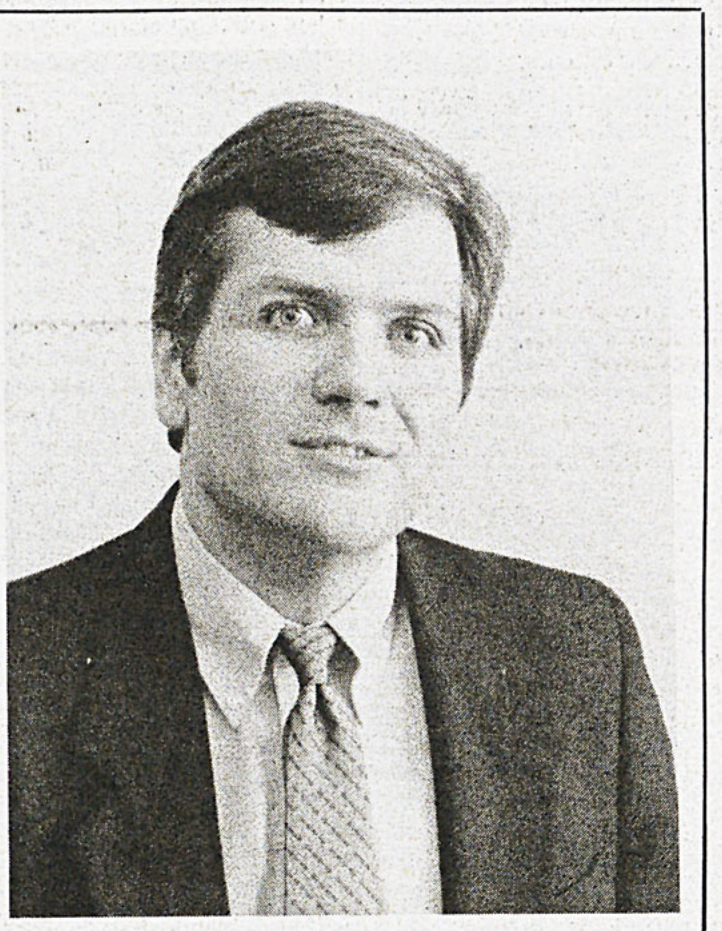
Lanier is from Deland, a little town in Florida, and as an undergraduate studied at Stetson, "a liberal arts college comparable to Allegheny," according to him. He did his graduate work and began his teaching career at Duke. Before accepting his position at Allegheny, Lanier taught at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"We moved back to the East for many reasons, " Lanier noted. "I've always liked the East coast and Western Pennsylvania area, and my wife is also from this area." Lanier also added that he likes the liberal arts program, remembering his own liberal arts education at Stetson. His impressions of the student body were also an important factor in choosing Allegheny: "I liked the students that I met, and for me it is important that I like the students I teach."

The differences, however, between students at UCLA and at Allegheny are many according to Lanier. He has observed a widely held view of the Allegheny student body: "too much homogeneity." He explained that UCLA has extraordinary diversity in ethic backgrounds, with students from Japan, Korea, the Middle East, and Europe being the norm. At Allegheny, the gaps between backgrounds aren't as wide. "The extraordinary ethic diversity is what I miss about UCLA."

From the level of student life, he said, cultural diversity of educational. With such a wide range of backgrounds at UCLA, students are exposed to many different ways of seeing the world. But much of the problem stems from the location of each college; the amount of ethic diversity in Western PA. is not comparable to that of Los Angeles.

Of course in many other ways the East Coast doesn't compare to California: he added. "I was shocked when I went to L.A.... I liked it in many ways , but I was also frustrated by the different standards of behavior." As an Easterner who went West and came back again, Lanier feels he has a double perspective of the educational systems.



Douglas Lanier, new English Professor

Public Affairs Photo

How does he view the faculty at Allegheny? It's a bit early to judge, but he's "very pleased with the people in my department... they are a progressive bunch filled with new ideas, and who are willing to experiment." He senses that everyone likes each other, and are willing to help, "perhaps more so than in other departments."

Lanier's specialty is in early British literature, but he expressed many ideas concerning different areas of the department.

He would like to help develop a wider range of courses that addresses not only creative writing,but also non-fiction writing.

Lanier discussed more fundamental changes in teaching: "Since I am generally interested in the use of computers, I would like to discover new ways that computers can be used to teach writing." Another concern he has is the need for smaller classes, which are more conducive to discussion: "I object to the notion of the professor coming in and lecturing as if on high...discussions are more conducive to the learning process."

The current controversy of English curriculums across the country is also a special concern to Lanier. Educators are debating over literary theory, or how individual texts are deemphasized in favor of studying the ways in which a mind works on text, or interprets text. Lanier noted that Allegheny, along with other colleges, must question the basic curriculum structure: "Do we want to have survey courses, or would time be better spent on [studying] how a certain age interpreted texts..."

As curriculum changes are being made in a range of departments at Allegheny, Lanier, along with the rest of the English Department, will address these questions.

New Doctor Hired For Health Center

by Winnie Wanzala
Staff Writer

Dr. Hendrik DeKruif recently became the new doctor at Winslow Health Center. He became a qualified Internist in 1955 and was certified with the Board of Examiners of Internal Medicine.

"I practiced medicine in Meadville form 1958 until 1984 when I turned over my office at Spencer Hospital, which is now part of the Meadville Medical Clinic, to Dr. Craig Godfrey," he said.

DeKruif earned his medical degree from Yale medical school after receiving his Bachelor of Arts from Harvard University in 1942. During the following two years, he did his post graduate training at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, New York. There he specialized in internal medicine.

"I was in the Medical Corp of the United states Army in the South West Pacific and Japan during World War II," he said.

He is affiliated with the hospital at John Hopkins University, and between 1947 and 1949 he taught at the University of Minnesota's department of bacteriology. For the next eight years, he had a license to practice in a clinic in upstate Minnesota.

"Between 1958 and 1984, I was in solo practice here in Meadville. Since then, I have done part-time work in the Cardiac Care Department of the Meadville Medical Clinic and in the Crawford Central School District's State Clinic for Tuberculosis," he explained. "In addition I have done chart review work for Kepro which is mandated by the Federal Government. Federal Law has mandated out of town chart review work."

DeKruif said he is also interested in sports medicine, which involves the different joint, bone and muscle injuries that affect athletes. He has also gained a lot of experience in cardiology and orthopedics.

World & National News Update

Courtesy New York Times

Violent Crime Rate Bottoms Out In U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)--The rate of violent crime dropped 6.3 percent from 1985 to 1986, the Government says in a new report, but some experts say a five-year decline in crime trends appears to be bottoming out.

Americans were victimized by 34.1 million crimes in 1986, a decline of three-quarters of a million in one year, the Bureau of Justice Statistics said in a report released Sunday.

The number of crimes reported declined more than 7 million from 41.5 million in the peak year, 1981. However, much of the decline was in the first three years after the peak, a span when the number of crimes fell by nearly 6 million.

Guerilla Ends Fight With Government

PUERTO CABEZAS, Nicaragua, Oct. 5--One of the leading commanders of Miskito Indian guerrillas fighting in Nicaragua has agreed to end his campaign against the Sandinista Government.

The commander, Uriel Vanegas, appeared in Puerto Cabezas on Saturday with several dozen of his estimated 400 men. He shared a platform with Interior Minister Tomas Borge, who flew here from Managua for the occasion.

"We can support the Sandinista project if it definds Indian rights," said Mr. Vanegas. His men carried rifles, grenade launchers and machine guns as they listened to his speech in Puerto Cabezas's main plaza.

Iraqi Planes Raid Iranian Oil Targets

MANAMA, Bahrain, Oct. 5 (AP)--Iraqi planes struck five tankers, one of them the world's largest, in raids yesterday on Iranian oil targets at both ends of the Persian Gulf, and Iran fired a missile into Baghdad for the first time in nearly eight months.

Authorities in Baghdad said the rocket had killed many people, but did not give any numbers.

Japanese owners ordered their ships out of the Persian Gulf, where Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980.

M'Bow Expected To Head Unesco Again

PARIS, Oct. 5--Amadou-Mahtar M'Bow, whose 13 years as director general of Unesco has split the organization, is favored to emerge as the winner when Unesco's executive board begins voting for a new director general Tuesday.

Unesco officials estimate that Mr. M'Bow, a 66-year -old Senegalese Moslem with strong third world support, will receive about 20 votes from the 50-member executive board. Foreign Minister Sahabzada Yaqub Khan of Pakistan, the candidate supported by Japan and the Western powers, is expected to receive around a dozen votes.

Politburo Member Arrives For Visit Here

MOSCOW, Oct. 5--Viktor P. Nikonov, a rising star in the ruling Soviet Politburo and the man in charge of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's drive to rejuvenate Soviet agriculture, will arrive in the United States on Tuesday for a week of farm tours and superpower diplomacy.

While Mr. Nikonov's visit is primarily a chance to study the American way of farming, Western diplomats say he is also scheduled to meed President Reagan, and he is assumed to be taking soundings in Congress and among the public at large for a Gorbachev trip to the United States later this year.

He is the first Politburo member other than Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze to visit the United States since Mr. Gorbachev assumed power in March, 1985.

Tamil Separatists Commit Suicide

COLOMBO, Oct. 5--Twelve Tamil separatist guerrillas killed themselves yesterday while in government custody on the Jaffna Peninsula in northern Sri Lanka, and other guerrillas attacked two Sri Lanka army camps in the area, a Government official said.

The official said the 12 were among 17 members of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Ealam who swallowed cyanide capsules at the Palaly airport in Jaffna as they were to be flown to Colombo.

He said the men were taken to an army hospital, where the 12 died. The others, he said, were in critical condition.

Students Explore Career Options As Externs Over Breaks

by Jeff Dolce
Staff Writer

As part of the counseling and career development process, the CCDC offers an EXTERN program. The program, which assists students in career exploration, is offered during the December and March breaks.

The program is open to all Allegheny students free of charge and enables participants to broaden their knowledge of available careers, establish contacts with professionals in related fields, and practice job-seeking techniques for application to internships and full-time jobs. The duration of externships varies from student to student, depending on individual interests.

Alice Mitchell in the Counseling and Career Development Center is in charge of the program. She processes applications for externships, answers questions concerning the program, and coordinates students' involvement in the extern program.

According to Mitchell, doing an externship is involved and requires quite a bit of time. Applications should be obtained and completed in September for a December externship and in January for a March externship. Also, students are required to attend an orientation session or view a video-taped orientation available at the Circulation Desk of Pelletier Library.

As part of the orientation process, a student needs to identify a participating sponsor. Mitchell says writing and telephoning this sponsor to make arrangements as to the time, place and length of externship is also required. She continued to say that many students have chosen sponsors in their hometown or near relatives they plan to visit during their break. Either way, Mitchell feels the student exposes himself to new and interesting surroundings and comes in contact with professionals willing to assist in the career-decision process.

According to Mitchell, here at Allegheny, hundreds of students have taken advantage of the extern program. Junior Bill Bush has participated in two externships, including one at Citizens General Hospital in New Kensington, Pa.. Bush said that his sponsor "suggested possible alternatives if I'm not accepted into medical school." He also said that this provided him with some ideas of future courses that could work in either a medical or non-medical-related career. Bill stressed the importance that sophomores and juniors should look into possible careers in order to arrange an externship. He added that although it is a beneficial experience, freshmen might need time to adjust and select a potential career.

Another junior, Tamara Bachman, feels it may be a good idea to let more freshmen know about the Extern Program. "They could get started earlier and have the chance to do a few in order to explore more careers before they really decide on a major or a career." Bachman also said it was a good experience and something she feels should be done more than just once.

Both students highly recommend the extern program, even for those who are fairly certain of what they want to do in life. Mitchell also highly recommends an externship and is available to answer questions and assist in the application process. For students considering an internship later or those interested in broadening their opportunities, the extern program is ideal.

Residence Hall Security Policies Outlined

by Ed Urbansky
Staff Writer

Jeanne Clery was raped and murdered in her residence hall room at Lehigh University on April 5, 1986. She became the victim of a breakdown in campus security. Her assailant entered the dorm through a door propped open by students waiting for a pizza delivery. Then he entered her unlocked room.

Dean of Students Susan Yuhasz said students tend to unthinkingly jeopardize their own safety. She feels that propped open doors are one of the major security breaches every college faces. She favors the installation of an electronic monitoring system that alerts security if a door is not properly closed and securely locked.

Senior Jerry O'Dwyer, Resident Director of Caflisch Hall, said such a system is being considered by the Office of Residence Life. He feels that current precautions, including rounds made by the resident director/advisor on duty are an effective deterrent against propped open doors.

According to O'Dwyer, the duty residence hall officer is also responsible for locking the exterior doors at 11 p.m. Security personnel also routinely patrol the halls, looking for security and maintenance problems.

Assistant Dean of Students David McInally believes key duplication poses a more serious threat than propped doors, since duplication is difficult to discover and it allows unlimited access of unauthorized people. Unfortunately, since duplicating keys is prohibited, a loss of such keys is not likely to be reported by students. Offenders are fined and placed on security probation. McInally said, those who compromise security must be dealt with severely because of the potential danger they create.

Ronald Cantor, Director of Residence Life, said Allegheny College promotes security awareness. He added that an alarm system similar to the system Yuhasz suggests may be a good idea. He also commented that additional patrolling of the halls by security personnel may be needed.

Cantor said aging facilities can cause a security breach. For example, wooden exterior doors tend to swell with the change of season and thus, they do not close properly. The Office of Residence Life considers student safety the top priority. Cantor emphasized the importance of rounds made by RAs, RDs, and security guards; however, he does realize much can happen between checks, and that there is always room for human error.

Director of Campus Safety and Security, Lawrence Silvis is currently working with the Office of Residence Life to compile a report on the quality of security at Allegheny College. They are evaluating the effectiveness of established policies. Silvis said that students must be aware of their own safety and security, for they can ultimately weaken or strengthen every measure enacted.

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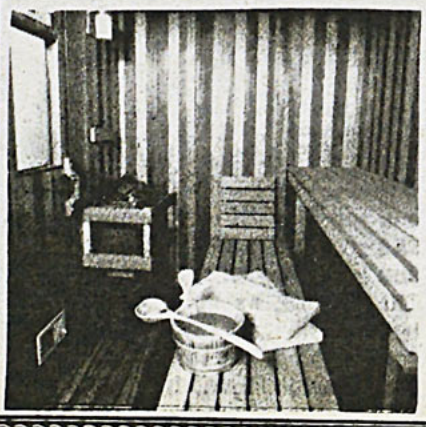


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CCDC Addresses Nation-Wide Problem Of Eating Disorders

by Amy Warren
Assistant News Editor

"One of the biggest painful things is a feeling of utter isolation...you feel like something is wrong with you," said Cindy (not her real name), a senior at Allegheny who is recovering from bulimia.

Cindy is also a member of the Eating Concerns Support Group sponsored by the Counseling and Career Development Center (CCDC) in coordination with the Pittsburgh Educational Network for Eating Disorders (PENED).

The support group was organized during third term last year by Rachael Ford and Cindy. This year it is headed by Patti Fleck, a counselor at the CCDC. Fleck said that she agreed to take over the group because "it's such a relevant issue to college students, especially females, and I"m trying to continue it as a valuable service."

Cindy agreed that the service the CCDC is providing through the group is an important one. "I think it's the best thing in the world they could have done because there's a real need for it."

At this time there are about five students involved in the group, although, according to Fleck, "I think that's an underrepresentation of the problem." Approximately one in every 200 young women ranging in age from 13 to 25 will develope anorexia nervosa (willful starvation), while bulimia (a cycle of binging and purging) is found in approximately 25 percent of the female college-age and five percent of the male population.

Of these people, 10 to 15 percent will die as a result of their condition. According to a pamphlet published by PENED, these deaths are usually due to direct cardiac effects caused by prolonged starvation or purging, hypokalemia due to diuretic and laxative abuse, or suicide.

However, the chances of recovering from an eating disorder are greatly enhanced through participation in a support group. Studies have shown that the support of peers is extremely valuable in remaining symptom-free. According to Cindy, "The most important thing is knowing there are others like you.

"After awhile you get to be a cohesive group because you can trust in the confidentiality and know you have someone you can call if you're having an awful day and they know why without being told."

Cindy also said that during group meetings the issues of food and eating are not usually addressed. Behaviors such as eating and vomiting or not eating are used by bulimics and anorectics as a means of dealing with other issues and feelings, so the goal is to develop alternate coping mechanisms for situations that trigger purging or starvation.

Some members of the group have recovered--proof that change is possible. "You don't have to live like this all your life. You can learn to eat normally."

Anyone interested in learning more about eating disorders is welcome to attend the group's Monday afternoon meetings. Often people who are nervous about attending a group meeting feel reassured if a friend goes with them.

Everything discussed at the meetings is confidential, as is the identity of students attending.

Physical Changes Made In Residence Halls

continued from page 3

the former Resident Director's suite. Also, in Edwards House and in Hulings Hall of the Brooks Complex, maintenance converted rooms into suites in anticipation of the new live-in faculty.

In the plumbing area, maintenance remodeled several showers in Ravine to prevent leakage. They also installed hot/cold mixing valves in Caflisch and Walker Halls.

A parking lot was constructed along Brooks lower drive for admissions visitors only. Sidewalks were repaired and replaced around campus.

Several class buildings were updated. The hallway floors in Alden hall were refinished. Also, in the Alden library, the shelves, lights and general layout were reworked in order to gain more space. The computer room in Arter hall was enlarged. A fresh air intake and exhaust system was installed in the computer rooms at Pelletier library. Quigley Hall received a new ceiling in its hallways.

Many offices were moved and several computer cables were installed between offices within buildings and between different buildings. 13B Carr Hall was remodeled for use as a senior comp laboratory.

South Dining Hall also saw some remodeling. It received a new roof. The ceiling tile in the dining hall was reworked and painted.

At Robertson Field House a coach/equipment room was converted into office space for coaches. In addition, new football goalposts were installed to meet NCAA regulations.

Maintenance was responsible for many other changes and continues to work on preventative maintenance as well as repairs. Attempts are being made to obtain new furniture for the lounge in Baldwin Hall, repainting and/or touching up some college-owned houses and replacing storm windows for off campus houses and Highland Hall.

Bork Controversy Summed Up

continued from page 1

Republican supporters argue the same point. They say by fighting to the confirmation's end they will make it harder for the Democrats to go against them in the future, according to network sources.

Biden summed up the Bork controversy early Tuesday, saying, "The issue concerns the question, what rights did our government bestow upon us?" Specter said earlier in the week that the issue concerns whether or not Bork would give proper weight to legal precedent.

Bork supporters complain that opponents are mounting "an orchestrated campaign of announcements" against the nomination "to get the steamroller going. Frankly some of us are irritated about it," said Senator Orrin Hatch, a major Bork defender.

Looking ahead to the full Senate vote, number two Democratic leader, Senator Alan Cranston of California, told reporters he counted forty-nine senators against Bork, forty for him and eleven unknown, as of late last week. "I think he's licked," he added.

Editor's Note: The information in this article was compiled from reports on NBC Nighlty News.

P A R E N T S W E E K E N D

Friday, October 16

7:00 pm Frank Stella/Illustrations After El Lissitzky's Had Gadya 1982-84 --- From the Mellon Collection, and exhibit of work by one of the most significant American artists of the last 30 years. Art Galleries, Doane Hall, Henderson Campus Center
8:15 pm Greek Sing
9:00 pm Club '85 -- Folk guitarist Jim Hawley

Saturday, October 17

8:30 am Registration -- Sign in, purchase meal tickets, and check for final program times and locations. Help yourself to coffee and donuts as well, and be sure to peruse the perimeter display of "Allegheny 2000." Campus Center Lobby

9:00 am Academic Computing Services Open House -- Pelletier Library

10:30 am A Conversation with the President -- Ford Memorial Chapel

11:30 am Reception -- An opportunity to chat with the faculty and administrators over light snacks, before or instead of lunch. Entry Plaza, Pelletier Library

1:30 pm Men's Soccer vs. Case Western Reserve -- Robertson Field

1:30 pm Weekend College I -- Three concurrent educational events offered specially during Parents Weekend. Locations at registration
*"New Terms for an Old Debate: Recent Interpretations of the U.S. Constitution" -- Dr. Robert Seddig, Professor of Political Science
* Gallery Talk -- Jane Glaubinger, Print Curator of the Cleveland Museum of Art, discusses the work of Frank Stella in conjunction with the current Gallery exhibit.
*"Beyond the Classroom --- the Rest of the Story" -- presented by members of the Student Affairs Division

3:00 pm Weekend College II -- Locations at registration
*"Mathematics and Liberal Arts" -- Dr. Anthony Lobello, Associate Professor of Mathematics
*"The Crisis in Central America" -- Dr. Giles Wayland-Smith, Professor of Political Science
*"Curricular Issues" -- Hosted by Dr. Andrew Ford, Provost and Dean of the College
4:00 pm Reception at the President's Home -- Dr. and Mrs. Sullivan welcome students and their families. 286 Jefferson Street
8:15 pm In Concert: Allegheny Performing Arts -- Apropos the weekend, three faculty members (all alumni) and several of their children explore the parental relationship through movement, music, and theatre. Shafer Auditorium

Sunday, October 18

10:45 Protestant Chapel Service - Ford Memorial Chapel
11:00 Catholic Mass -- Benedum Skylight Room, Campus Center
11:00 Bagel and Lox Brunch - Location at registration
3:15 Joint Faculty Recital -- Members of Allegheny's music faculty present the first of their three joint recitals scheduled for the academic year. Ford Memorial Chapel

Editorial

Student-Faculty Interaction Encouraged

Scene: The Grille at lunchtime. Every facet of the Allegheny community is represented: students, faculty, administration. The disturbing aspect of this scene is that students are eating with students, faculty members are eating and talking with fellow colleagues.

Most attempts at interaction between the groups are uncomfortable, stilted and generally unproductive. Is this the way we want Allegheny to be? Shouldn't a college community interact as a unified body rather than act as segregated groups?

The faculty in residence program recently implemented by the administration is surely a step in the right direction. But why stop there? Allegheny is full of creative resources that allow students and faculty members to interact on a level other than academic.

One of the easiest ways to establish informal interaction is over a meal - but eating in the dining halls on a meal by meal basis becomes expensive. We suggest the administration establish an incentive like subsidized meal costs for faculty who eat lunch in the dining hall. This would allow students and faculty to interact in a relaxed atmosphere.

Another outlet rarely used is departmental readings by faculty on their current research interests. Few students are aware that professors are often involved in professional studies of their own. Readings would allow students to become more involved with faculty members on a less classroom based but still instructive level.

Additional ideas include switching the locations of the Grille and the bookstore. Moving the Grille to the basement of Cochran Hall would encourage more interaction by improving its atmosphere and by placing it where everyone on campus makes at least one trip a day anyway.

Along the same lines, a campus pub would definitely foster interaction. Such an establishment would take faculty and students out of the academic setting and into a relaxed, informal one.

On a smaller scale, we encourage both students and faculty to participate more fully in intramural sports, lectures and campus special events - together. We also suggest, with an eye on the proposed calendar/schedule change, that the time between classes be extended from ten minutes to 15 or 20.

Although class ends at 9:30, people's minds do not automatically shift gears. The larger break will allow for more post-discussion between students and faculty.

But, despite whatever changes are instituted in the future, the key to achieving meaningful interaction between faculty and students requires interest and participation on both sides. If a truly healthy, integrated community is ever to return to Allegheny, faculty and administration need to show a willingness to truly promote it. Most of all, students must demonstrate, on an individual basis, both to initiate and reciprocate attempts to really interact.

Vote: 7-0

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 all 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 pm the Monday before publication. The letters should be typewritten, double spaced, and must be signed, with a phone number included for verification.

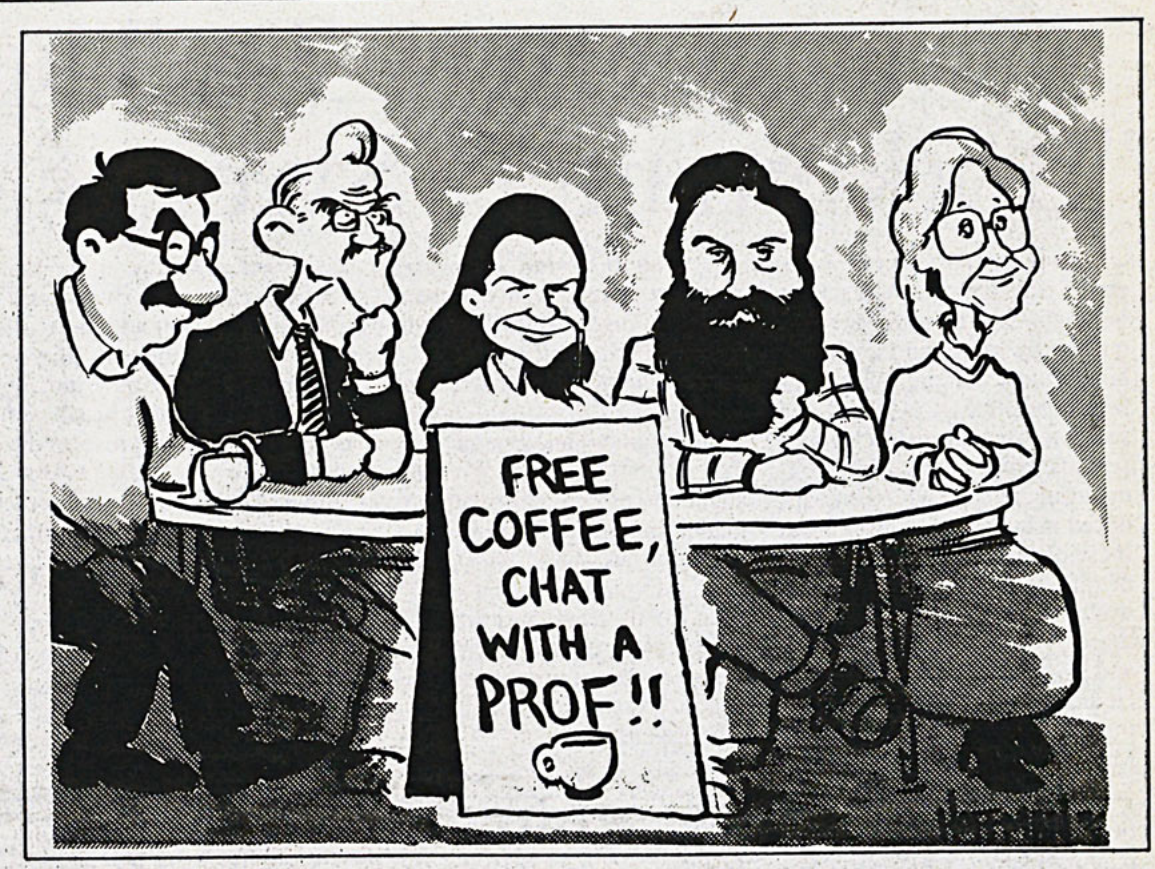
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"The Great Depression of 1990" Offers A Bleak View Of America's Future

by John Petruna, Jr.
Ed Page Co-Editor

The Great Depression of the 1930s was a dark period in American history, by any measure. Hundreds, sometimes thousands, would apply where only a handful of jobs were available. Those who had lost their property to foreclosure would roam the country in search of labor, even shelter. It was a time in which this nation's gross national product fell by nearly half in four years. But you had to have been there to really appreciate the Depression's magnitude, or so our parents and grandparents say.

This generation just doesn't understand, they always say; we just don't appreciate how well off we actually are. We never listen to much of those stories before pointing out how long ago that was, how it is history and it can't happen again. Yet a growing school of thought suggests that not only can it happen again, it *will*.

Consider "The Great Depression of 1990," by Dr. Ravi Batra. Dr. Batra, a Professor of Economics at Southern Methodist University, has been making waves lately with this bestseller about a coming world depression.

Dr. Batra's arguments stem as much from his understanding of economics as from his theories on historically cyclical regularities. According to his book, our economy follows a business cycle spanning three decades; except for a disruption after the Civil War, it has followed this pattern since the nation was born, Inflation, economic regulation and fluctuations in the money supply are all shown to have followed this pattern.

What is disturbing, though, is his demonstration of the cycle of depressions. Again on a three decade cycle, this nation has suffered from regular depressions since its birth, with one catch. When a depression did not occur on schedule its effects were not avoided, but only delayed. When a three decade cycle was not punctuated with a depression, the one that followed (thirty years later) was that much more devastating. Having missed the depression of the 1960s, he argues, we are in for a depression of epic proportions in the next decade.

The explanation for all this has nothing to do with the zodiac, solar flares or any such nonsense, although one might think so. The cycles seem to stem from our collective national conscience. Just like our grandparents tell us, we don't know how bad it was. As we forget what we are risking, we are more willing to risk it. The cycle may be thirty years long because each *generation* makes the same mistakes as its forebearers, having not seen or having forgotten the inevitable results.

What have our mistakes been? A recent article in the *Atlantic Monthly* answers that question in one word: Reaganomics. The Reagan economic program was designed to encourage greater production to end the economic stagnation of the 1970s. The program put extra money in the public's hands, money they were supposed to save. Instead, they spent it. The government was supposed to pay for the tax cuts with spending cuts. They didn't. Somewhere along the line, the plan to end stagnation through growth became a plan to end stagnation by borrowing to consume.

Reaganomics has turned out to be an economic shot in the foot, and we've yet to feel the pain. The Federal budget deficit has discouraged production by crowding out private investment, and this has forced us to depend more and more on foreign imports. As if following the Federal example, consumers have likewise been amassing

continued on page 8

Bork's Restraint Questioned

In the September 30 Editorial, Robert Bork was supported for his nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court. The editorial referred the untruth of accusations against Bork. Unfortunately, many of the criticisms against Bork are all too true.

Bork pretends to know the intent of the founding fathers when they wrote the Constitution. And yet, through his policy of judicial restraint, he fails to realize that, by including provisions in the Constitution allowing the Court the power of judicial review, the founding fathers intended the Constitution to be a living document. The Constitution has fulfilled this expectation in many ways over the years, the most important of which has been the support of the rights of individuals.

Both Bork and President Reagan have ignored the way this nomination violates the "Advice and Consent" clause of the Constitution. Article II Section 2 states, "and he, (the president) shall nominate, and by and with the Advice and Consent of the Senate, shall appoint...Judges of the Supreme Court."

President Reagan does not want the Advice of the Senate and has made this nomination without it. President Reagan has publicly criticized those who oppose Bork on ideological grounds without realizing that it is their duty to critically examine any candidate put forth. Reagan is lucky to be able to make nominations at all, as the original draft of the Constitution gave the power to appoint judges solely to the Senate.

This is 1987, the 200th year of the Constitution. Those who want the nomination of Bork confirmed are casting a vote for the death of traditions which have kept America vital and alive, and for the death of our living Constitution and the individual rights it protects.

Steven A. Witmer

Letters To The Editor

"Borkomania" Sweeps The CAMPUS

Over the past month, readers of The Campus have been harangued with alarming frequency by Mr. John Petruna, in his periodic column, "Rantings from the Right." Of late, he seems to have been afflicted by a serious case of "Borkitis," a dreadful malady which has induced many an otherwise placid individual to slip over the edge of rationality into the abyss of hysteria. More often than not, those so afflicted mumble over and over again two phrases: "judicial restraint" and "original intent." And so it has been in Mr. Petruna's case.

It takes neither a constitutional scholar nor a political pundit to know that "judicial restraint" and "original intent" are the catch-phrases of the radical right. They provide a mask of semantic respectability to an outlook that is intent on overturning the American judicial and legal tradition in order to impose upon the country the agenda of their small, dwindling, and increasingly fractured political faction, the quintessential "special interest group." Characteristically, the "restrainers" and "intender" fail to comprehend the reality of the American present largely because they fail to comprehend the historical reality of the republic.

The "restrainers," for example, (probably the same folks who tell us that "facts speak for themselves") would have us believe that it is not the function of judges to make law. They tell us that legislatures make the laws which the judiciary is obliged merely to impose. They seem to assume that statutes and constitutional provisions are so clear as to allow only one meaning.

Such a notion operates contrary to reason, not to mention the Anglo-American judicial tradition, which assumed--quite sanely--that statutes, as well as Constitutional provisions, require interpretation, and that without interpretation they are utterly meaningless. When a judge--any judge--imposes the law--any law--he is, by definition, interpreting its meaning. Even Robert Bork does this, To interpret is to define; to define is to make. Any judge-made law is at the very core of the Anglo-American tradition.

Thus there seems to be something else afoot in this rhetoric from the radical right. By proclaiming to advocate the doctrine of "judicial restraint," Judge Bork and his supporters are treating us to a bit of political slight-of-hand. Their aim is not "restraint" in a general sense, but the imposition of the agenda of the radical right onto American society. their "restraint" runs only as far as their politics.

The "intenders," on the other hand, would have us believe that judges--when interpreting a law or constitutional provision--are obliged to revert to the "original intent" of the authors of the law or provision. Consequently, in reading the Constitution, for example, they would leap over a two-hundred year interpretive tradition, and plop themselves down amidst the dust and quill pens on the desks in Philadelphia and try to figure out just what the founders had in mind.

And so we might ask whether Washington, for example, when he signed the document, "intended" that someday even someone like Martha would get to vote, that she might someday sit in the Virginia House of Burgesses? And did he "intend" that all those slaves who kept Mount Vernon in such fine running order might someday be elected to congress, or represent the country to a foreign government? Hardly. Times change. And with the times changes the reality of the country. Just as we do not live in the world of our fathers and mothers, so too we do not live in the bound of their views. Our views might be neither better nor worse than theirs, but at least they are ours, and as such they reflect who and what we are as individuals and as a people, living at this time and in this place.

The Anglo-American tradition assumes that when the realities of the past give way to the realities of the present, the law must follow suit. It is the interpretive tradition, however, which shows us where we have come from and gives us an indication of where we might be going. This is what the "intenders" would have us abandon. Leaping back to the days of 1787 might be an exercise in nostalgia, but as a way of dealing with the problems of the present it offers very little indeed. Now and then playing make-believe might be amusing, but in the long run, were we to spend our days in knee-breeches and buckle shoes with powdered wigs and wooden teeth, we would surely feel foolish.

Mr. Petruna and his colleagues of the radical right would overthrow all for the sake of their transitory social agenda. And they would do so in the name of "conservatism." But 'conservatism" implies a respect for the past, not a slavish devotion to it. "Conservatism" is not the head-long determination to overturn past, as the radical rightists would have it.

In recent weeks "Borkitis" has become "Borkomania," as the radical right has seen opposition grow--and the opposition has not come simply from the left. One would hardly call Senators Packwood, Specter, Johnston or Sanford "leftists." The increasingly strident rhetoric that is flashed on the tele-prompters in front of the Lonesome Cowboy in the White House has decried the "politics" of confirmation, and criticized the process itself.

Let us remember who "politicized" the whole business in the first place. And as for the process, the "intenders" might want to take a look at Article II, Section 2 of the Constitution. Let us also recall that the radical right tried to foist this nominee upon us by identifying him as a "moderate," who was in the "main stream" of American thinking. To his credit, during the hearings Judge Bork put that nasty bit of false advertising to rest. He is an honest man, but one whose judicial vision is far too myopic, and whose social vision is contorted and skewed.

Stephen Lyons
Professor of History

America Mortgages Its Future

continued from page 7

debt at record pace. The level of financial deregulation which has occurred over our recent history has contributed to this problem by allowing a level of competition which forces banks into more exposed positions and making consumer borrowing easier.

America has been buying imported products on this credit, with a very startling result. In return for their products, we have been giving foreign businesses our money, which they would normally use to buy products from us in return. But they have not been buying our products. Instead of returning that money to us in exchange for products, they have been lending it to us, so that we could buy even more.

The result of all this is simple. To eliminate our foreign debt, we must produce goods which we can sell to our creditors, earning money to repay the debt. But it is not as though we can just decide to produce more stuff that we can sell to pay our debt, because we're having trouble producing enough for our own consumption, remember?

It will require a good deal of sacrifice and austerity on our part to turn the tide. Some combination of harder work (for greater production) and sacrifice (for less consumption) will be necessary to balance the books, resulting in a substantial fall in our standard of living. And even that is assuming that our creditors will be willing, and able, to buy our products.

It is not clear what should, or can, be done to stop what this evidence suggests, because as Dr. Batra contends, it may well be inevitable. A tax increase would solve problems of the deficit and overconsumption, but could trigger a recession in turn triggering bank failures and a new expression. Even if a plan to prevent the depression that has been indicated could be devised, very little would likely be done, because few will agree what problems, if any, we face. It all goes back to our recklessness, and our forgotten past mistakes.

What merit there is in his arguments is subject to opinion. All we can really do is wait and see, while minding Dr. Batra's advice: eliminate unnecessary borrowing and save as much money as possible, which is good advice whether or not you believe what he says.

Editorial Amplification

The following comments were omitted from Professor Blood's column, "Professor Gives Two Cheers For The INF Agreement," featured in these pages last week. The CAMPUS apologizes for this error.

The agreement is hailed as marking the first time that an entire category of nuclear weapons will be destroyed. True, but to me a much grater achievement was the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty of 1972 which stopped the deployment of a much more significant, albeit non-nuclear weapon system, a nationally based defense against incoming nuclear missiles.

Then too, any reduction of an arms control agreement needs to be matched up against the track record of both sides in continuing the arms race by filling the nicks and crannies around an agreement with additional weapons and exploiting the ambiguities in the agreement, both sides could, without violating the agreement, move more nuclear capable aircraft to forward positions , or increase the mile lower limit, or introduce a new weapons system. It is entirely possible that there could be a mere nuclear weapons deployed in Europe at the end of whatever dismantlement period is agreed upon than are deployed now.

Additionally, the agreement is praised as a vindication of President Reagan's already mentioned zero-zero option. But the circumstances surrounding the original zero-zero proposal and the circumstances of today are greatly different. Back in 1982 we were offering to give up weapons which we did not have in place and in most part had not even produced in return for Soviet dismantlement of a large number of newly deployed weapons. Today, we are offering to dismantle our substantially completed deployment in Western Europe for virtually the same Soviet dismantlement as before.

Perhaps the greatest significance of the interim agreement, if carried through to its signing, will be as a spur to other, more important arms control agreements. Already the recent INF negotiations seem to have had some useful spill-over, There has been progress toward an agreement in the verification of nuclear testing. Much more important, we see suggestions of a compromise which could involve a substantial reduction in land and submarine-based long-range missiles in return for a lengthy postponement of any deployment of the anti-ballistic missile defense contemplated in SDI, while permitting the testing of SDI weapons in the interim.

Such an agreement would be extremely important, much more important than the INF agreement, but probably not achievable without the precedent of an INF agreement.

THE CAMPUS

Of Allegheny College

The student operated newspaper of Allegheny College since 1876

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Candidates Discerned for M.V.P

by Allan Burns
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1987 baseball season ended Saturday, meaning that it is now officially Award Season.

The most coveted award in baseball is the Most Valuable Player. Not only is it highly prestigious, it is also an excellent wedge in contract negotiations.

The candidates discussed below include no pitchers for two reasons. First, pitching was so bad this year that none of them deserve consideration. Secondly they have their own award (The Cy Young) and it's best to keep them there, away from the guys who play everyday.

National League: There are two interesting problems in finding a suitable N.L. candidate. Eric Davis and Jack Clark, the two midseason favorites, have been injured so much in the second half of the season that they no longer can be considered serious candidates.

Davis' absence was a large part of the Reds' collapse at the end of the season, allowing the Giants to win the division. Their leader was firstbaseman Will Clark, an outside MVP candidate, with a .308 average, 35 homers, and 91 RBIs.

The other division champion, the Cardinals, is a team whose strengths include contact hitting, base running and fielding. If indeed they won the division on these qualities, then Ozzie Smith must be considered an MVP candidate. Baseball's greatest fielder had his most productive season ever, with a .303 average, 104 runs, 40 doubles and 43 steals.

In terms of sheer statistics, however, no one could compare with Andre Dawson and Tony Gwynn. They're both on last place teams, creating the second problem, because the MVP is traditionally awarded to a player on a champion, or at least on a contender.

Nevertheless, Dawson and Gwynn were the dominant N.L. players despite their teams' poor records. The nod here goes to Dawson, who had 49 homers and 136 RBIs. Even Gwynn's .370 average, the highest in the N.L. since Stan Musial hit .376 in 1948, can't compete with that kind of production.

American League: Here there is a race between the three top players on the top three teams. George Bell of Toronto has the most staggering figures with a .308 average, 47 homers, 134 ribbies and 111 runs. That's some serious production.

Detroit won the division, however, and Alan Trammell may have won himself the MVP in the process. His .343 average, 105 RBIs and 109 runs are impressive.

Kirby Puckett of the surprising Twins is the third frontrunner with a .332 average and 99 RBIs, plus a league-leading 207 hits. He was particularly potent towards the end of the season, when it really counted.

Honorable mention goes to Don Mattingly, who had an "off season," batting "only" .327 and knocking in 115 RBIs. He had tied or broken three major league records at last count. Besides, he should have won it last year.

Next week: Cy Young candidates.

Golf

by Traci Cothran
Satff Writer

The Allegheny Men's golf team split into Blue and Gold teams this weekend and traveled to the Norstar Classic in Rochester, N.Y., and the North Coast Golf Classic in Erie, respectively.

Senior and co-captain Dave Glabicki paced fellow Blue team members with a third place tie score of 41-37 for a 78 total on the demanding site of the 1989 U.S. open.

Sam Wiley shot 86, Eric Thiele and Dave Chuba 89, and Mark Voytko 90, to place Allegheny fifth behind the impressive teams of the University of Rochester, Penn State, Bucknell, and Princeton.

Finishing third behind Gannon and Slippery Rock, Allegheny Gold was led by freshman Chris Najda who shot a 40-38 for 78 that included one birdie. He was closely followed by teammates George Geregach at 81, Aaron Balog and Eric Stoltenberg at 83, D.J. Wallace at 85, and Jon Moebus at 96.

SPORTS DATES

FOOTBALL
- at Ohio Wesleyan,Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER
- at Ohio Wesleyan , Friday, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER
-at Fredonia State, Wednesday, 4:00 p.m.
-at Ohio Wesleyan, Saturday, 11:00 a.m.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
-at Grove City/Thiel, Saturday, 1:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
-at Canisius Invitaional, Saturday, 12:00 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL
-Behrend/ Robert Morris, Thursday, 6:00 p.m.
-at Dickenson Tournament, Friday/Saturday, 3:00/9:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
- at Oberlin, Saturday, 1:00 p.m.
-John Carroll, Monday, 3:00 p.m.

Cycling Continued

continued from page 10

better. The whole team is improving. This has been our best performance - everyone had a good day." The Gators had an exceptional day and this was without one of their top runners - Heather Ginchreau.

Next week Allegheny will see Fredonia again, and White expects to be running with Fredonia, or perhaps even beating them. The team has picked up five additional members since the start of the season, which is a big help to the team. "The new people help lift morale, and support each other so that workouts are a bit more bearable." said White.

"Today was a breakthrough of sorts for us." said White. "Now we are concentrating on the NCAC conference meet and the Regional meet. In the NCAC, we are picked to finish a distant third, but I think we will surprise some people."

INTRAMURAL SPORTS INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Flag Football

Fraternity League

9/28 4:30 SAE defeated OX 19-6
10/9 4:30 PDT defeated DTD 13-6

Independent League

9/25 5:30 Cave Rats def. Poetry in Motion 20-0
9/28 4:30 Bombers defeated SAE-C 48-0
9/28 4:30 Cave Rats defeated SAE-B 32-6
9/29 4:30 Pinheads defeated Hanks 18-6
10/4 5:30 Brew Crew defeated SAE-A 48-6
10/5 4:30 SAE-B defeated Pinheads 8-7
10/5 4:30 Torpedos defeated SAE-B 22-0
10/5 5:30 Cave Rats defeated Bombers 34-21

MANY GAMES WERE CANCELED DUE TO BAD WEATHER

SIGN-UP DUE DATES

POOL TOURNAMENT	**DUE THURS. OCT. 8**
TABLE TENNIS	**DUE THURS. OCT. 8**
HOT SHOT	**DUE MON. OCT. 12**
FOUL SHOOTING	**DUE MON. OCT. 12**
CROSS COUNTRY TROT	**DUE THURS. OCT. 22**

Volleyball

Blue League

9/29 9:15 Taters defeated Part E 2-0
10/4 9:15 Little Queens def. Back Brooks 2-0
10/4 9:15 ADP defeated Part E 2-0

Gold League

9/29 10:15 Packages defeated Baldwin 2-0
9/29 9:15 Annex Fanaticks def. Jumping Jrs 2-1
9/29 8:15 Ravine defeated AGD 2-1
10/4 10:15 AGD defeated Baldwin 2-0
10/4 9:15 Packages Def. Jumping Juniors 2-0

Independent Mens League

9/30 10:15 Touch of Grey def. Theta Koipf 2-1
9/30 9:15 PTD defeated Harvard Club 2-1
9/30 8:15 Cave Rats defeated Yer Mother 2-1
10/5 10:15 DTD-B defeated Touch of Grey 2-0
10/5 9:15 Yer Mother defeated Theta Koipf 2-1
10/5 8:15 Cave Rats defeated Harvard Club 2-0

Fraternity League

9/30 8:15 PDT defeated PGD 2-1
9/30 7:15 DTD defeated PKP 2-0
10/5 10:15 DTD defeated OX 2-0
10/5 9:15 PGD defeated PKP 2-1
10/5 8:15 PDT defeated SAE 2-0

Mens Cross Country Fares Well In N.Y.

by Christine Dudeck
Staff Writer

Last weekend the men's cross country team trekked off to Fredonia State College in New York state to participate in a dual meet.

While the five mile course was wet and extremely muddy, the men continued to improve individually and as a team. The winning individual was Vince Guaino from Fredonia State College who won easily by 200 yards in a time of 27 minutes and 95 seconds. The scores were calculated by adding up the top five finishing times of each team, instead of adding up the top five finishing places of each team. Fredonia State College outran the Gators totaling a time of 2.21:46.68 to Allegheny's 2.22:49.08.

Junior Sean Brady ran from behind for most of the race and then pulled into first with a strong finishing kick. Right behind Brady was Sophomore Jeff Reed who ran a tough race from the front of the pack.

Coach Yuhasz said, "Sean and Jeff ran good lead races for us; however our third through seventh runners are now moving closer to them." The closer the first through seventh runners get to each other, the smaller their time gap will be, which will better their chances for finishing at the top.

Running third for the Gators was sophomore Todd Milenius who ran a strong race from start to finish. "Todd Milenius and Sean Brady demonstrated excellent leadership qualities while competing, in that they continually encouraged teammates on during the race," commented Coach Yuhasz.

Rounding out Allegheny's top seven were Junior Jeff Wuchenich, who finished 10th overall, Junior Tim Cardwell, who finished 11th overall, Sophomore Doug Cassa, who finished 13th overall, and Freshman Ken Judson, who finished 16th overall.

Coach Yuhasz commented, "Jeff ran a steady competitive race. Despite still being ill, co-captain Tim Cardwell turned in a solid performance running fifth man for Allegheny."

He continued, "Doug Casa continues to improve with every race, and this week hung with Allegheny's pack longer than any previous race this year. Doug is committed and will hopefully keep improving in this respect. Ken Judson, although running tired, refused to quit and ran well for us as Allegheny's seventh man."

Coach Yuhasz highlighted some of his team's qualities which are developing and improving their performances.

He said, "Over all, the team was doing more communicating and encouraging each other during the race. The difference between this race and our past races was that the team had a greater sense of awareness of the importance of running as a team."

He added, "While we still have a lot of work to do, our team stays positive and is eager to work hard to accomplish their goals. I was very pleased with our effort in this meet. Our spirits are high and this team is definitely on the move."

Next weekend the men's cross country squad travels to Grove City to compete in a quadrangular meet among Grove City, Thiel College, Clarion State College, and Allegheny College.

Results from Fredonia State

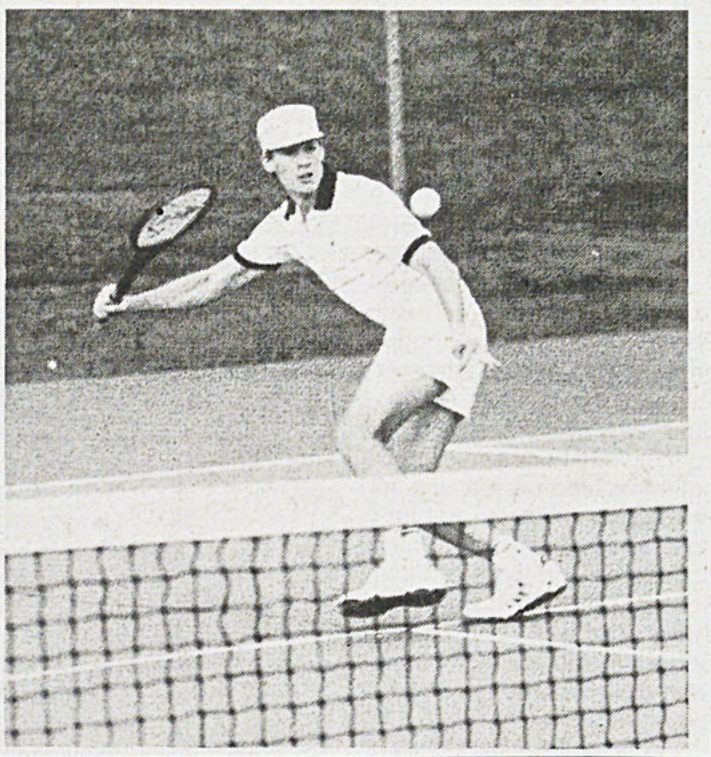
Sean Brady, 28:19, 4th
Jeff Reed, 28:29, 5th
Todd Milenius, 28:56, 8th
Jeff Wuchenich, 29:00, 10th
Tim Cardwell, 29:02, 11th
Doug Casa, 29:26, 13th
Ken Judson, 29:55, 16th
Dan Laughran, 29:56, 17th
Scott Young, 30:29, 20th
Jeff Lowenguth, 30:38, 21st
David Bergh, 30:45, 22nd
Greg Haas, 30:54, 23rd
John Woodman, 31:32, 25th
Jeff Stone, 32:00, 26th
Jon Rittner, 32:25, 28th
Rob Manuel, 32:44, 29th
Tony Rodriguez, 33:16, 30th
Scott Smith, 35:52, 33rd

Men Tennis Wins

by Meg Hale
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team defeated Hiram college Thursday 6-3, putting them at 1 for 1 for the season.

Due to singles player Matt Michalski's sprained ankle, each member was moved up one notch on the ladder for the match. Jeff McGeary, who played third singles, headed up the remainder of the lineup with a 6-0, 6-2 win, followed by Jeff McMahon 7-6, 6-4, Dave Bornstein, 6-2, 6-4. Brad Smith made his season debut with 6-0, 6-0.



Men's Tennis Team member warms up

Photo by John Kieger

Bornstein and Garton dropped a tough match at first doubles 3-6, 4-6, but the duo of McMahon and Blinn came out victorious with a score of 6-4, 6-2, as did McGeary and Smith, 6-3, 6-3.

The men's match against Gannon on Saturday was cancelled because of inclimate weather and no rescheduling has been discussed yet. On Friday the men travel to Buffalo to compete against Canisius.

Lady Runners Finish Second

by Dan Loughran
Staff Writer

The Lady Gators cross country team lost 28-29 to Fredonia despite a powerful effort.

Two weeks prior to Saturday's event, Fredonia scored 18 less points than Allegheny on the Gators home course, and the team finished a total of two minutes and 30 seconds behind Fredonia. Saturday, on Fredonia's home course, Allegheny lost by only one point, while Fredonia only finished 31 seconds faster than the Gators.

Dudeck was outkicked by Fredonia's top runner, but ran an excellent time (20:14) to take second place. Glatz covered the mud-packed course in 21:07 to take third place. Roufaida Almisky turned in a strong performance, gathering seventh place, with a time of 21:42. Lisa Hamblen (eighth), Laurie Massucci (ninth), and Patti Giusti (11th) put together a solid pack so that it enabled Allegheny to finish only one point behind. Sue Bartashus (16th), Christine McCann (17th), and Heather Gould (18th) also competed for Allegheny.

The last time these teams met, Fredonia's top runner beat Christine Dudeck by 20 seconds, while this time there was only a three-second margin. In that meet, Fredonia put six runners in front of Allegheny's fourth; this Saturday however, the Gators put six ahead of Fredonia's fifth.

White added, "Christine's (Dudeck) race was typical of the team's improvement. Carol (Glatz) has been very consistent, and she is continuing to get

continued on page 9

Women's Tennis

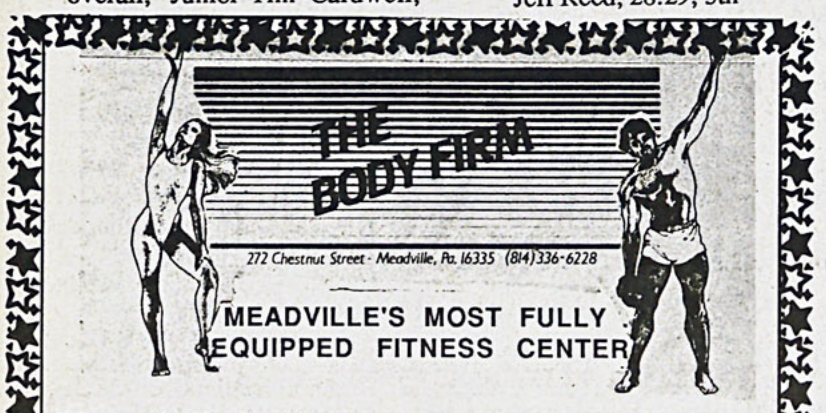
by Kelly Monkelien
Staff Writer

The Women's Tennis team remained inactive this week after two of their matches were cancelled. On Friday the Lady Netters were to play University of Pittsburgh and Saturday, were scheduled to play Behrend. Both were cancelled due to inclimate weather.

The Women's Tennis team is going with a larger team than usual this year. The roster holds a strong fifteen players. They are as follows: C0-captain Amy Lamotte, Diane Cullen, Co-captain Meg Hale, Anne McEnroe, Heather McQuaid, Lisa Mack, Susan Renda, Ann McConnell, Jennifer Blair, Missy Brundage, Liane Gelman, Moly Prochowski, Renee Roae, Sonya Roae, and Jennifer Hall.

Injuries seem to be plaguing the Lady Netters early this season with two of the top six players out of action. McEnroe, with a sprained ankle, is now joined by Lamotte. Lamotte, the number one singles and doubles player, is suffering from a lower leg injury.

The Lady Gators have two upcoming matches this week. Their first match is on Tuesday, at Slippery Rock. The second is on Saturday, at Oberlin.



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SENIOR SPORTS-LIGHT

Christine Dudeck

by Rob Manuel
Sports Editor

Cross-Country running does not reward the participants with world wide fame and glory. This sport does not even provide a lucrative income for those who excel in it. It gives an inner glory and reward known only to a relatively few people. Christine Dudeck is one person who has sacrificed world fame for inner satisfaction.

Dudeck comes to Allegheny from Rochester, New York. She first started running in her high school, which was very competitive. She feels this is where she really got her start.

All through High school, Dudeck ran x-country in the fall, and track in the spring. This did not change when she entered college.

As a freshman runner, Dudeck was remarkable, running like she had been racing in college for years. Her first big college competition was the N.C.A.C. championships. After the race, she was named to the All-Conference team. This was a remarkable feat as a freshman.

After the Conference championship, Dudeck went to Regionals. Here she pooled everything she had and raced to a second place finish. This finish enabled her to Compete at Nationals, where she finished 56.

Dudeck faired well as a freshman, but she was not set to rest on her laurels. As a sophomore she repeated her All-Conference status, and her 2nd place Regional finish. When she went to Nationals, complications arose, and she was unable to finish.

Junior year for Dudeck was a very trying one. She began to have second thoughts about what she was doing. Many personal problems arose and hampered her running ability. Despite all of these difficulties, she managed to become a three time All-Conference runner, and place 18th in Regionals. Dudeck also ran well in Nationals that year.

Dudeck said, "Originally I wasn't going to run this year, but I came back to run for me, to prove that I can still run, and have my best year ever!"

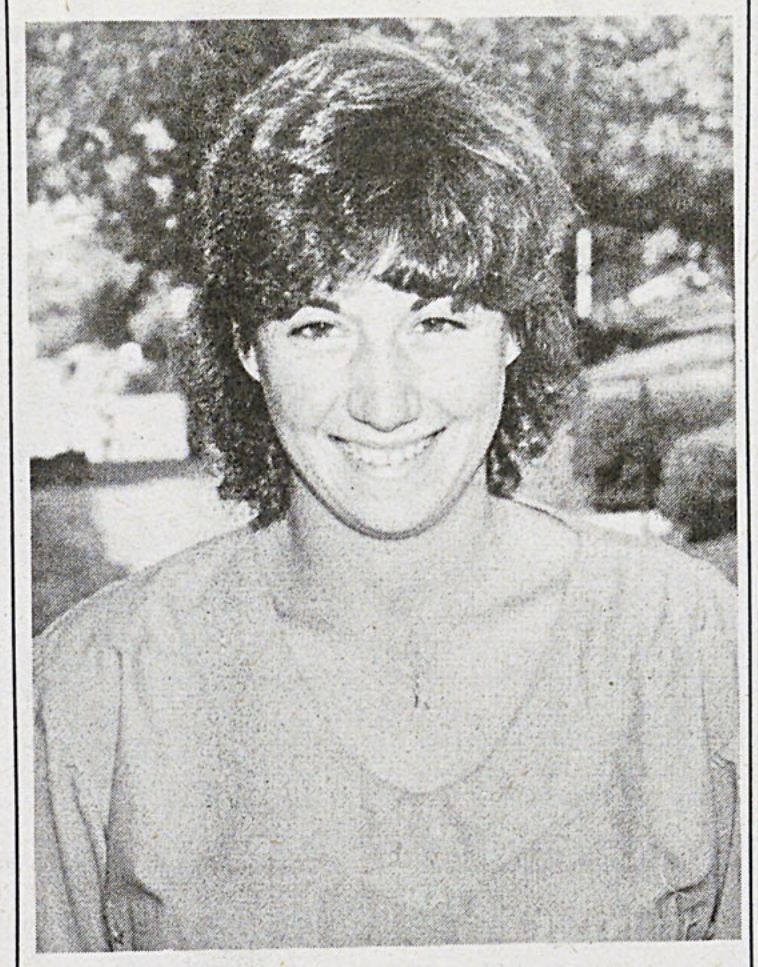
Dudeck, along with the help of her new coach, Ralph White, hopes to wing the N.C.A.C.'s, both in the individual and team levels. She would also like to place in the top two at regionals, and run well in nationals.

Dudeck gives a lot of credit to her new coach, and hopes with the help of his new blood, and her new found attitude, she will strive further then ever before. "Coach White has brought in a new attitude, and atmosphere for the team, from this, both myself and the team has benefitted," Dudeck said.

Cross Country is not the only sport Dudeck competes in at Allegheny, she also runs indoor and outdoor track. She hold the record in the 3000m run, and held the 1500m record as a freshman. Last year she was unable to run because she had Mononucleosis.

Dudeck has involved herself around the campus as well. She is a member of V.I.S.A., and a staff writer for *The Campus* and belongs to the Allegheny Newman Fellowship. Dudeck is also a student representative to both the board of Trustees dealing with academic affairs, and the Board of Trustees dealing with student activities.

Dudeck is majoring in Chemistry, and minoring in English. She hopes to get into the medical field, and eventually go on to Chiropractic school. She said, "running is something I'll always do, I'm just competitive, whether its school, or running or whatever. I can't ever play a game of pool for fun."



Chris Dudeck — Public Affairs Photo

Sports Editorial: Send 'em Back Gene

by Allan Burns
Assistant Sports Editor

$230,000 a year. It's the "American Dream." It also seems to be a reason for a bunch of guys who hurl an oblong pig's skin over astroturf to not do their job.

You see, 230 grand is the average salary in the NFL. Gene Upshaw, president of the player's union, apparently feels that this is an unacceptable sum. Having problems feeding you children. Gene? Maybe paying the rent?

Oh, sure, there are other issues. Pensions, health care, guaranteed contracts, rookie wage scales. But the primary issue here is greed. And it's a rather disgusting greed, because it's the greed of men who already have more than they know what to do with.

The players are simply extracting too much from the owners. And if they continue to strike, as they have at the end of each collective bargaining agreement, they may well destroy the game. How long are fans going to put up with this? How long are owners going to be able to suffer the losses? How long are other unions, who make a tenth of these mongers, going to support this nonsense? How long, Gene?

In the end, the strike will fail. Already over 100 players have crossed picket lines. The players cannot expect to hold out much longer with such dissent. More and more will come to their senses.

Free agency is not good for the game. Salaries are (obviously) high enough. And who wants to follow a team whose members change annually? Great teams like the Steelers in the seventies would never have been assembled. Bradshaw, Lambert, Stallworth, and Greene would have all ended up on other teams. I say let the draft balance the power within the NFL, while the players suffer along with their $230,000.

In the meantime, we have the World Series, and college football, and soon hockey, and...

Allegheny's Cycling team Gearing Up for Growing Years

by Chris Andrews
Student Writer

The Gator cycling team has begun its second year of competition. This year the team should be more visible in competition as well as on campus. Returning veterans will be helped by new members of the growing club.

Mike Doupe, President of Allegheny's Cycling Club, is optimistic about it's future. "This sport is growing... there is a lot of Freshmen interest," said Doupe. The growing popularity of cycling has helped Allegheny's team grow from approximately 12 members last year to 20 this year.

Freshman John Filutze is seen as a great addition to the team. According to Doupe, he has "been to the Olympic training center a couple of times...[and]...is one of the top five cyclist in Northwestern Pennsylvania." Filutze is one race away from possibly moving into competition with professional riders.

Doupe is a category B rider under the Eastern Collegiate system. In this year's competition he has already taken second and fourth for the Gators. His second place finish was at the 35 mile Rochester Institute of Technology Road Race.

Other key team members include club Vice President Dave McDonnell, Dan German, Brian Steele and Rich Fatica. Their experience should aid less experienced riders who may be racing for the first time.

Junior cyclist German remarked, "I am excited about the growing support and talent...I hope it will continue from the school and students."

Support from the student government is under consideration. According to Doupe, last year's club President missed the budget hearings for the 87-88 year. "I have requested $923 for this year," stated Doupe. The financial committee is due to meet sometime this week to vote on this request.

This weekend Doupe hopes to take the team to individual time trials in Erie. Later this school year, plans are being made for several tours, including a possible trip to the Allegheny National Forest.

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S·P·O·R·T·S

Women's Soccer Continues On Victory Lane

by Laura Klopfer
Staff Writer

The Women's Soccer Team rolled to its fourth consecutive victory Wednesday, downing St. Francis of Lorretto 5-0.

Junior Nellie Springer paced the Gators with three goals. Assists came from Georganne Morin and sophomore Kathy Baldauf. Springer was unassisted on her third goal.

Freshman Anne Goodwin, joining the Allegheny squad from Chevy Chase, Maryland , and Sue Scudder each contributed a goal to the winning cause, and goalie Deb Klinefelter posted her second shutout of the season.

By defeating St. Francis, the Lady Gators improved their record to 7-3 and held on to the 18th spot in the national rankings.

The Allegheny women appeared invincible on Sunday as well, as Marymount College could not deny the Gators win number five. Marymount, hailing from Arlington,Va., was shut out by a 6-0 margin and fell to 3-5-1.

Denise Petrossi, freshman Sue Morkovitz and Amy Miltenberger were responsible for one-half of the Gator's unstopable offensive attack. Assisting on goals were Carolyn Holtschlag, Goodwin, and Morin, respectively.

Springer accounted for the other half of the Gator's impressive points. It was easy to see why Springer was the NCAC offensive player of the year in 1986, as she matched Wednesday's performance and put three in the net for Allegheny. The junior booter found help from classmate Morin and All-NCAC pick Kelly Monkelien. The third goal for Springer came off of a Marymount penalyt shot.

Klinefelter relinquished her coveted goal keeper spot to fellow freshman Veronica Reynilds for the second half of Sunday's contest.

Offensively, the Lady Gators are being led by two All-Americans. Springer, has coverted 12 goals and handed out four assists, while Morin who is close behind, with six goals and five assists.

Defensively, Allegheny's play bordered on inconsistency earlier this seaon. Presently a force to be reckoned with, as sophomore Ellie Pennington has taken control of the field.

The Blue and Gold have become a well-rounded team. "Now we have our halfbacks scoring goals along with our forwards," Coach Wilcher remarked.

The Gators stand at 8-3 as they head out for the road. Allegheny faces Fredonia on Wednesday and Ohio Wesleyan on Saturday.

The Lady Booters won't return to Robertson Field until Ocotober 24 squaring off against Erie's Gannon Knights.



Lady Gator beats St. Francis to the ball

Photo by John Kieger

INSIDE SPORTS inside sports INSIDE SPORTS

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Womens Volleyball Recieves National Ranking

by Craig Prokopchak
Staff Writer

The Women Spikers of Allegheny were ranked 14th in the nation for Division III volleyball this last week.

The distinction was bestowed on the Lady Gators after wins on Wednesday and Saturday at Edinboro and Case Western Reserve.

At Edinboro the Lady Spikers won a best-of-five series with the Fighting Scots. In the decisive game the Women Spikers defeated Edinboro 15-13.

On Saturday the Lady Gators went undefeated at Case Western Reserve. In their opening conference match the team defeated Dickinson 15-1 and 15-7. Never losing momentum, the blue and gold defeated the home team 15-7 and 15-8.

The wins boosted the Women Spikers' overall record to 22-2 and started the conference season at 2-0.

The squad travels to Clarion on Tuesday, and on Thursday faces Penn and Robert Morris at 6:00pm at home.

Later in the week the Women Spikers travel to Dickinson to play in a twelve team tournament on Friday and Saturday. The teams participating include Messiah, who was ranked number one last year, and W. Maryland, who finished the season at number two. Last year the blue and gold finished in third place.

Football Victorous Again

by Allan Burns
Assistant Sports Editor

The Allegheny Gators took the North Coast Athletic Conference lead on placekicker Sean Ward's 36-yard field goal in the final quarter of a 6-3 victory over previously unbeaten Wooster.

After battling to a scoreless standoff in the first half, the Gators drove downfield on a 63-yard rushing attack, complemented by quarterback John Logue's 25-yard pass completion to John Lewis. The drive ended in a 28-yard field goal by Ward with 5:34 left in the third quarter.

Wooster recovered an Allegheny fumble late in the third quarter on the Gator 16. The Scots were unable to capitalize on the situation, however, as the tough Allegheny defense stopped them at the 3. Wooster was forced to settle for a 20-yard Scott Ross field goal that tied the game with 14:55 remaining.

The Gators came back and won the game on Ward's second field goal with 9:52 remaining in the game.

The Gators are now 3-0-1 overall, 3-0 in conference play, and 2-0 at home. Wooster fell to 3-1 overall and 2-1 in the conference. The series history stands at Wooster 8, Allegheny 3. The Gators have won the last two encounters.

Logue was 13-of-31 for 136 yards and threw two interceptions. He is 50-of-107 with 634 yards on the season.

Sophomore tailback Doug Oberdorf rushed 28 times for 63 yards and caught six passes for 38 yards.

Defensively, All-American nose guard Mike Parker earned NCAC Defensive Player of the Week honors, with 16 tackles and two blocked passes. Defensive back Ken Deininger blocked a field goal to pressure the Gators' margin of victory.

Wooster's offense was led by Tony Harris, who had eight receptions for 122 yards.

Next week the Gators travel to Ohio Wesleyan to defend their NCAC supremacy. The Battling Bishops are 2-3 overall, but they are 2-1 in the NCAC and defeated Case Western 22-0 Saturday.



Gator's punter prepares to kick

Photo by John Kieger

by Allan Burns
Assistant Sports Writer

The Allegheny men's soccer team defeated fourth ranked Wooster 2-0 last Wednesday. Sophomore John Carroll scored a pair of unassisted goals to lead the Gators.

Freshman goalkeeper Rob Stowell recorded his third shutout of the season and came up with nine saves. His effort was assisted bt excellent defensive play from freshmen fullbacks Tim Walmsley and Rob Lanier, sophomore Dan McCaleb and junior David Harper.

The Gators upped their record to 3-5-1 overall and 1-1-1 in the North Coast Athletic Conference.

Men's soccer hosts John Carroll on Wednesday and travels to Ohio Wesleyan this Friday.

After Hours

MCA Sponsors *October Evenings*

by Theresa Merrill
AH Assistant Editor

This week marks the beginning of the Meadville Council on the Arts' biggest annual project: The October Evenings art exhibit and entertainment programs. During this month, the MCA will host a number of cultural events; from classical music to jazz to the Meadville Community Choir.

The Gallery Art Show will officially start the October Evenings Programs. Judging entries for the show is Louis Zona, executive director of the Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown and associate Professor of art at Youngstown State University. Dr. Zona has determined which entries will hang in the gallery for the month-long exhibit. Cash prizes totaling $1,400, donated from community patrons, will be awarded to the winners.

The artists of the selected entries will be on hand during the opening of the exhibit on Friday. Refreshments and pastries will be served.

The next weekend of October Evenings features a jazz duo, Gene Bertoncini on guitar and Michael Moore on bass. Bertoncini is based in New York City, where he performs for theater audiences and television. He has appeared on the Tonight Show with Skitch Henderson. His partner, Michael Moore currently lives in Bangor, PA. He has been described by *New York Times* reporter John Wilson as "one of the most consistently brilliant bassists in recent history."

The Meadville Community Choir, under the direction of Dutchess Overton, is scheduled to perform during the third weekend of October Evenings. The choir, "spreading the good news gospel music," has been performing for twenty years in the community. Overton, the choir's accompanist-arranger-director, describes gospel music as "the black expression of the religious experience in an upbeat way."

For October Evenings' final weekend, Meadville musician Beth Etter will present a solo concert of classical music on her harpsicord. Etter's selections include 18th century French harpsicord music, a complete Bach English suite and some contemporary music from "Mikrokosmos."

The MCA has close ties with Allegheny, many of its directors being Allegheny faculty. English professor Harry Kloman is MCA Chairman of the fifteen-member Board of Directors. Other Allegheny faculty include Amara Geffen, MCA Gallery Director, and Jay Hyatt, MCA Dance director and head of the dance studio.

Some of Kloman's responsibilities include overseeing operations, such as fund drives, and organizing programs. Kloman, who has been on the board for three years, also writes the monthly newsletter.

The MCA is a non-profit organization and receives grant money from $6,000 to $8,000, each year from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts to support basic operations. They also have a fund drive each year, accepting donations from community organizations as well as individuals.



October Evenings Exhibit

Photo by John Kieger

Kloman noted some basic differences between the MCA and the Meadville Community Theater, "While the Community Theater focuses on a family audience, we aim our productions at adult audiences, doing more offbeat, contemporary theater." Kloman expressed interest in staging Sam Shephard plays in the future. This season, MCA Theater Director Kate Paquette will direct a production (to be announced.)

Kloman would like more Allegheny students to discover MCA and take advantage of the diverse cultural programs. "Students here tend to think that Meadville doesn't offer anything...but the MCA is worth seeing, and any student who is just downtown should stop in." There is no admission charge to the galleries, which are open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon. The galleries are located on the second floor of the Market House.

For more ticket information or membership information, call 336-5051, or write Box 337, Meadville, PA.

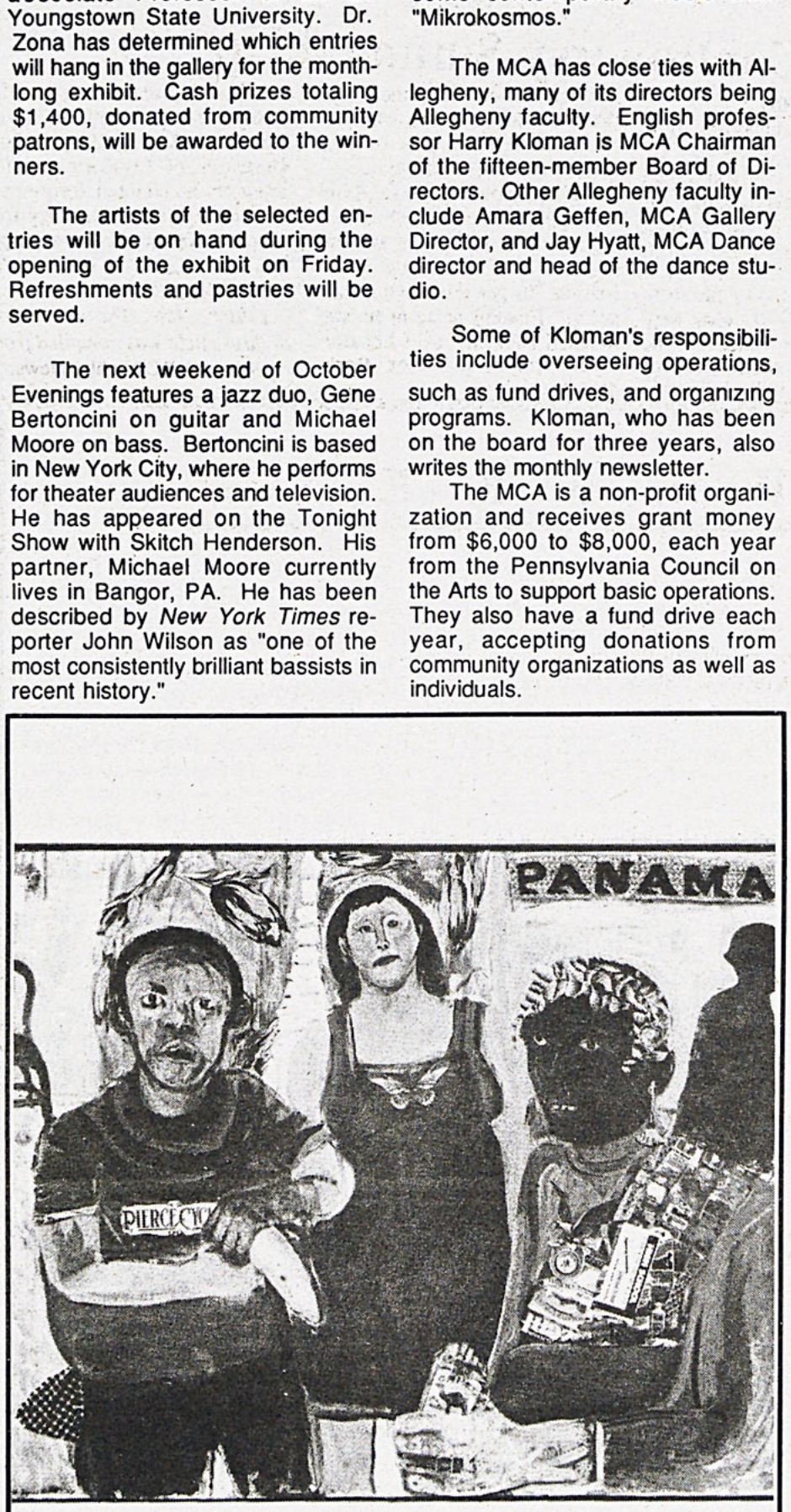
The following is a condensed schedule of events for October Evenings at the MCA:

Friday, Oct. 9-Art Exhibit Opening, public reception, 6:30-9:30p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 17-Jazz Duo: Gene Bertoncini on guitar and Michael Moore on bass, 8:15p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 24-Meadville Community Choir, 7:30p.m.

Friday, Oct. 30-Classical music on harpsichord by Beth Etter, 8:15p.m.



October Evenings Exhibit

Photo by John Kieger

Students Organize String Quartet

by Heidi Wimpfheimer
Student Writer

Five students recently founded the first Allegheny string quartet.

The quartet consists of alternating first violinists Christof Heinrich and David Shelton; second violinist Erica Chase; violinist Catherine Hayes; and cellist Heather Harner.

Senior Christof Henrich, a German major who has played the violin for 12 years, organized the group. "Tom Wood (an Allegheny music professor) mentioned that there were quite a few good string players this year so I decided we should get together."

Wood has offered to coach the quartet, but the group is student run and organized. Henrich said, "Rehearsals started two weeks ago. The first quartet practices Friday from three to four; first violinists switch and we practice for another hour."

The quartet expects to have works by Mozart, Beethoven, and Schubert ready to perform by the end of the term. Henrich said they

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Intellectual Communities- And other things that go bump in the night

After Hours Thoughts

by Pat Bywater
AH Co-Editor

Allegheny's intellectual community - there's been a lot of talk about it lately.

Ever since last year, when President Sullivan more or less accused several student groups of being non or anti-intellectual, questions as broad and undefinable as the phrase "intellectual community" have been floating about like clouds in the autumn sky concerning our intellectual community.

I like that phrase, intellectual community.

Picture this: Christopher Columbus on the deck of the Santa Maria exploring the new world. Looking through his eyeglass he spies a city of white ivory towers and calls out: "intellectual community Hoa!"

I suppose the problem with developing an intellectual community at Allegheny is two fold. First, the work community implies group, but does not specify wether it is a group of individuals or individuals within a group. Secondly, administrators and faculty members have encouraged student groups to become intellectually involved, implying that they perceive student groups as groups of individuals which further implies that all individuals within the group are very much alike.

Other college policies are written with the individual in mind: The Sexual Harassment Policy, the Alcohol policy, the Aids policy, to name a few. These policies deal with individuals not groups of individuals. The policy concerning the development of an intellectual community, although unwritten, ignores the individual but emphasizes the group.

"I have always assumed that I would be judged by my actions as an individual... the rules for intellectual communities are different."

I have always assumed, specifically with my dealings concerning people at Allegheny, that I would be judged by my actions as an individual. It seems, however, that the rules for intellectual communities are different. Now in some cases I will be judged for who I am and in others I will be judged for what I belong too.

Picture this: I walk into class. "Hello faculty member, I am Pat Bywater, an interested student in search of knowledge. Please help.

That is what one would expect. However, now that the new rules for the development of an intellectual community are in place that innocent conversation translates to: "Hello faculty member, my name is Pat Bywater, member of evil student group Z. Please do not judge me as a person but please believe any stereotypical, preconceived notions concerning group Z. We appear non-intellectual and are too weak to improve ourselves. Please help our group to become intellectual.

Shocking, isn't it!

The bottom line is where the focus lies concerning an education at Allegheny - on the individual or on the group. Personally, I came to Allegheny as an individual, chose my classes as an individual and maintain my status as either an intellectual or a non-intellectual individually. Personally, I join groups at Allegheny to gain experience and interact with other individuals different than myself. I relate intellectually to the people within those groups, no as a member of a group which is intellectually relating to another group of people.

Christopher Columbus and his crew come ashore to explore the intellectual community. Question: will the members of the crew relate to the members of the community individually or as a group?

Intellectuals relate individually, groups cannot relate intellectually, but they are made up of individuals.

Picture this: I walk into class. "Hello faculty member, I am Pat Bywater, member of student group Z. Thanks to the plan for an intellectual community group Z as a whole looks intellectual, but since I am only one part of a large group I lack the ability to be an intellectual individual, so don't deal with me on a personal basis.

Parts just ain't parts.

Parts make the whole, the whole doesn't make the parts.

Every revolution has started from the bottom up, not the top down...I think.

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The Deer Hunter A Vietnam Allegory

by Harry Kloman
Class of '79

Like Vietnam, *The Deer Hunter* is a strange American affair, one which divided opinion and, despite all the good evidence against it, remains a powerful and tragic experience that's difficult to ignore.

For much of the 1960s, the Vietnam War divided America into young and old, hawks and doves, "peaceniks" and "patriots." Hindsight being 20-20, it's probably safe to say now that we shouldn't have been there at all; others say we should have gone in and "done the job right."

In any case our memory of Vietnam consists only partly of the protests at home. It's impossible to forget the thousands of very young men who died in the war fighting for something they believed in, be it the war itself of the government's right to wage it. They're certainly not the ones to blame for the folly of Vietnam.

In 1978, *The Deer Hunter* caught everyone by surprise. Here was a three-hour movie about the war that began and ended in a Pennsylvania steel town, and that spent a harrowing hour in Vietnam showing events that never really happened. It starred America's premier actor, Robert DeNiro, and rising actress Meryl Streep. It moved almost everyone who saw it to tears. If finally won the Academy Award for Best Picture of the year.

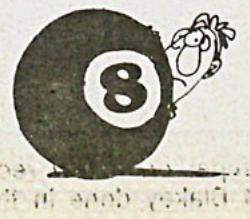
Outside the theaters, the left slowly gathered to protest the movie's buried politics, which portrayed the North Vietnamese as gleeful sadists who forced their prisoners of war to torture one another. That same year, Jane Fonda and Jon Voight won Oscars for their performances in *Coming Home*, a movie about Vietnam veterans adapting to life back home. Both Fonda and Voight denounced *The Deer Hunter*. Some called it a fascist film

The Deer Hunter stars DeNiro, Christopher Walken (Oscar winner for his role) and John Savage as three steelworkers who go off to Vietnam a few days after Savage marries his pregnant girlfriend, with whom he's never had sex. The three are reunited in a makeshift Vietnamese POW camp, where their North Vietnamese captors force them to play Russian roulette with one another. They manage to escape, but Walken is separated from the other two. Back home, DeNiro soon decides to return to Vietnam to find his friend, who disappeared in Saigon while on leave.

The first hour of *The Deer Hunter* is a rich and probably accurate look at immigrant Orthodox Russian-Americans and steeltown life (though the three lead actors don't even try to mask their New York accents). The second hour is often hard to watch. The third hour shifts between America and Vietnam and leads to an incredible series of climaxes.

I liked *The Deer Hunter* when it first was released, and I've liked it each time I've seen it since. Its politics don't trouble me because I think its writer-director, Michael Cimino, is a lightweight (maybe even an idiot) who stumbled onto an essential truth about Vietnam: That the war - what it was and the way we waged it - was like playing a game of Russian roulette, an impossible game to win as well as a fatal one. He wants his movie to be both a drama and an allegory. Cimino has made his characters rich and likeable, something Oliver Stone didn't do in his sometimes comical symbolic *Platoon*.

Cimino may have chosen the wrong way to tell his story of the all-American boy who is forced by his country into madness and decay. Nonetheless, he's correct in what he says about the war - or at least correct enough. On the growing list of movies about Vietnam, *The Deer Hunter* remains near the top dramatically and near the bottom politically. The case against it just isn't one I've cared to make.



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Mangione Reveals Musical Views

by Pat Bywater
AH Co-Editor

Editor's note: *The information in the following article was taken from a phone interview with Chuck Mangione held on Tuesday, October 6. We would like to thank Mr.Mangione for giving us this opportunity to talk with him.*

Twenty years of changes, experience, and growth as an artist have brought Chuck Mangione to where he is today, one of the most celebrated and popular jazz musicians of this decade.

Mangione's recent album, *Save Tonight for Me* (Columbia Records) is the latest landmark in his growth and development as an artist. Although the album is not a radical departure from previous works, Mangione points out that it is built upon experience gained from past efforts, tying *Save Tonight* to his other compositions while giving it a different character and sound. Furthermore, the album incorporates some vocals, uncharacteristic of most Mangione compositions.

Although Mangione admits being influenced by such artists as Art Blakey, Dizzy Gillespie and "Cannonball" Adderley, he stresses experience and individual growth as the trademarks of a good artist. Growing up while the big bands and many jazz greats were still active gave Mangione a good base to work from, but he pointed out that "as you grow music reflects the individual."

Along with personal growth and experience, Mangione stressed flexibility concerning band personnel and instrumentation as important to the development of a dynamic, diverse sound. Over the years many different musicians have come and gone from Mangione's band with only one exception, Chris Vaddala on sax/flutes. The changes have to do with Mangione's willingness to allow the band members room for personal decisions. Basically, "when they decide to move on they can leave" without any problem.

Overturn in band members forces the band to incorporate new people, changing the sound and attitude of the entire group. Furthermore, frequently changing band members makes Mangione pull in qualified, available people on the spot, a process that keeps his mind open to different personalities and musical styles. As Mangione stated, "Everything is a valid musical vehicle."

The flexible, dynamic attitude of the band has slowly changed the background upon which Mangione weaves his cool jazz tapestries. Originally acoustically based, the band now incorporates some synthesizers and electric instruments. Not a conscious, planned change, Mangione attributes it to his willingness to incorporate new people. As for Mangione, he still favors the flugelhorn over the trumpet. The flugelhorn, a variation of the trumpet, has been Mangione's expressive tool since early on in his career. As Mangione said, "most people who play flugel end up sounding like trumpet" and "it felt right so I used it." He did, however, use trumpet on a few recordings with Art Blakey done in the early sixties.

Composing and performing his own pieces not only gives Mangione's music an individualistic flair, but has marked him as a truly outstanding, well rounded musician. He feels that his talent in both areas is equal and "enjoys both aspects." The satisfaction derived from being both a composer and performer come from different sources, however. The "immediacy of the situation" and "reaction and interchange" with the audience are what Mangione enjoys during a live performance. Composing is appealing because a good composition will "last for a very long time" according to Mangione.

Despite Mangione's versatility and diverse musical style many attempts to classify his work have been made. Many jazz critics and artists view Mangione's style as jazz fusion, and in that sense he certainly isn't a jazz purist. However, Mangione stated that "I play Chuck Mangione music." Claiming that jazz fusion is a term that the media uses to classify music, Mangione said "I don't think that you can classify music" and "I find terms confusing." Continuing, Mangione explained that over the years he has cultivated an audience loyal to Chuck Mangione an artist/individual, not Chuck Mangione a jazz fusionist.

After his current tour, which includes a stop at Allegheny, Mangione plans to begin recording a new album with his current band. Members of the band are: Gordon Johnson-Bass, Joe Bonnadia-Drums, Mark Manneta-Guitar, Billy Martin-Percussion, Rob Mathes-Keyboards/Guitar/Vocals and Chris Vaddala-Saxaphone/Flutes.

Mangione expressed enthusiasm over his upcoming performance October 10 at 8:15 pm in Shafer Auditorium. He encouraged everyone to show up at the beginning of the concert because there is no opening act. The concert should run about two and a half hours, including a short intermission. Mangione intends to perform both old and new pieces during the concert.

Tickets for the show are still available in the Campus Center office (U-215) between 10 am and 4 pm, Wednesday through Saturday. Tickets for full-time Allegheny students are six dollars and are available to others for twelve dollars.



Chuck Mangione

Orchesis Plans Events

by Lee McGee
Student Writer

Orchesis is set to kick off a new year of dance events. They are co-sponsoring the Homecoming dance October 24, and are practicing their own routine for the Allegheny Repertoire Dance show in January.

Lori Behrendsen, president of Orchesis, said the theme of this year's homecoming is "Twist and Shout." In sponsoring the dance, she said, they are in charge of advertisement, setting up, music, and refreshments. In fact, for the homecoming dance most of the functions of Orchesis do not involve dancing.

A member of Orchesis doesn't even have to dance. All that is re-

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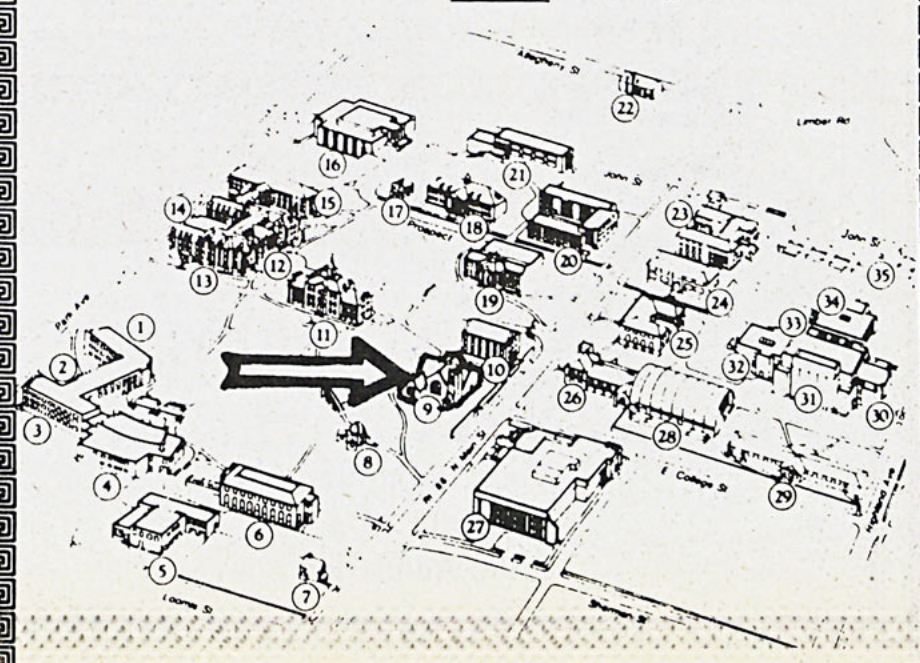
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Major League Rock, Ice Cream, and 3-D

by Virginia Adkins
Staff Writer

Ready for a night of live major music league rock and roll this weekend? For music that calls forth the memorable styles of Chuck Berry, Bo Diddley, and the Rolling Stones? Then come to the C.C. lobby this Friday night at 9:00 pm where the sounds of Joey G. and the Brick Alley Band will fill the air. There is no doubt that they have the elements vital to a hard rock band.

Coming out of Pittsburgh, the group shows all the enthusiasm and style one would expect from the city's rising premier rock and roll band. The Village Voice hails the Brick Alley Band as "a crew of tavern-trained retro rockers" who are "as brashly propulsive as the Houserockers ever were."

Joe Grushecky, the former leader of the Iron City Houserockers, is a street-wise and provocative song writer. "I try to write about what effects me personally," he said. "A lot of my lyrics are more inspiration than perspiration. I just take what I see." Brick Alley was the former name of the Houserockers back in 1976 and is now the title of the band newly formed by Grushecky after the Houserockers disbanded in 1984. The Houserockers fame as one of "the best hard rock bands in the country " (critic Gail Marcus) spread as they toured nationally with such names as Ian Hunter, Lou Reed, Patti Smith and the J. Geil's band and then appeared on "Solid Gold." The Houserockers albums include "*Lover's So Tough*"(1979), *"Have a Good Time(But Get Out Alive)*"(1980), the Steve Cropper-produced, "*Blood on the Bricks"*(1981) and "*Cracking Under Pressure"*(1983).

Brick Alley Band's second single, *"Stand Up/Victory,"* has just recently been released.

According to Grushecky, rock'n'roll has never been a game, but a matter of survival. And that is just what the band sings about, the physical and emotional struggles for survival in the working class world. Grushecky is the voice of the blue-collar hero. The music of the Brick Alley Band has a human feel to it that much of music is missing today.

Grushecky's new band is "every bit as intense and gritty as the Houserockers and a great deal funkier," says critic Scott Mervis.

Club '85 is not only proud to bring Joey G. and the Brick Alley Band, but also urges the campus to take advantage of other attractions it is offering this Friday night. "*It Came From Outer Space,"* a classic science fiction movie, will be shown in original 3-D style. And, to tempt the tastebuds and late-night appetites of most of you, free ice cream will be served during the evening.



Joey G. and the Brick Alley Band

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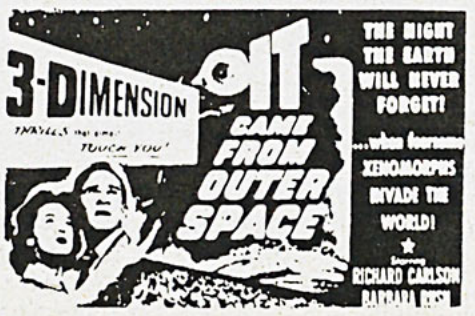
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Allegheny's Silent Generation

by Casey Crossin
AH Co-Editor

A couple of weeks ago my public speaking professor asked the class "What issues are students talking about now?" After a few moments of silence, some suggestions were proffered: alcohol policy? sexism at Allegheny? Greeks vs. Independents?

Interest in each "raging conflict" was expressed by a show of hands. The professor was shocked at the absence of any collective interest. "How about student apathy?", he joked. No one seemed to react. We were either too apathetic to laugh or we were startled by the realization that, perhaps, we had no unified interest in any one social issue. I wondered if this was characteristic of Allegheny, or, on a broader scale, my generation.

I came up with a list of administrators and faculty members who had either graduated from Allegheny, or had been working here for an extended period of time. I wanted to know how I and my peers were different from past Allegheny students.

Paula Coyle Wurst, Assistant to the Dean of Students, graduated from Allegheny in 1980. She acted as the Assistant Director of Residence Life for two and a half years and acting Campus Center Director for one year before moving into her current position. She characterized her generation as being "the tail-end of the wild years. Remnants of the protest-era were hanging on."

She sees today's Alleghenians as being more career-oriented. She said, "We seemed to be more wrapped-up in academic matters. We concentrated on getting a good education and didn't plan ahead as much. That's either good or bad. Your outcomes are richer if you plan ahead. On the other hand, when you're focussing on career plans, you miss things along the way. A career can mean your life, not just money.

Wurst feels that the differences are largely a product of the economy. "When I graduated, you could count on finding a job. Now, you can't; it's much more competitive."

Wurst observed that, "Time is naturally cyclical. We're in a conservative lull right now, but it'll come around again. Times have made people more self-focussed. It began with my generation, but I think it has 'crescendoed' in the past decade."

Wurst believes that current Alleghenians have much more to worry about than her generation. "We weren't concerned about AIDS. It would be a big fear for me if I were a student now... Also, the world wasn't as focussed on alcohol as a problem. Liability was an issue, but not the issue it is today. Fraternities used to actively have cover charges. This was always dangerous and against the law, but they took their chances."

Wurst experienced a kind of culture shock when she graduated from Allegheny and immediately began working as an administrator. She said "I remember thinking that the Dean of Students was a jerk. We thought of administrators as adversaries. They were enemies, not allies. I used to think 'I was just one of you, I still am!' Now students are more assertive in making contact with administrators."

Chaplain Don Skinner grew up in Meadville and graduated from Allegheny in 1956. From 1978-1985 he served as the Dean of Students. While he has been aware of many differences between generations of Allegheny students, he said, "I don't either lionize or fault any characterizations of students."

He has noted that the current generation of Allegheny students "tends to be a lot like the students of the 50's. They are career-oriented, politically uninvolved...not involved aggressively in changing social issues. We called the 50's 'the silent generation'. We didn't carry on battles with the administration, we griped about things we didn't like, but we didn't organize to do something about it."

Skinner said, "From 1946-1948 Allegheny 'busted loose'. World War II veterans came back to finish their education. These guys had been in combat and they weren't about to live by the rules. You couldn't hold them down. When they graduated, Allegheny settled down and the students were more conservative again."

Dr. Jeanne Braham has been teaching at Allegheny for 17 years. She noted that the atmosphere of the college was completely different when she started here. She said, "When I first got here the Vietnam War was still going on. In my second year the Kent State Massacre occurred. The Allegheny I came to was a fairly revolutionary place. Young men would gather in South Dining Hall and listen to Walter Cronkite read off the draft numbers."

Braham agreed with Skinner when she said, "This era looks a lot like the 50's. That might not be bad, but the 60's happened-it would seem that the 60's might not have counted."

A visiting professor and poet from Pitt, gave a lecture to one of Braham's classes. She quoted him as having said in frustration at their unresponsiveness, "I fear that you will all be screaming your heads off on a psychiatrist's couch at the age of 35." Braham felt that his point is that "passiveness is the flip side of aggression and I wonder how that will affect this generation."

Braham feels that Allegheny has lost the sense of community it once had. She said, "It's difficult for me to get a sense of Allegheny's identity right now. We don't seem to be operating as a collectivity. There are no points of reference between groups or departments. We seem to be reinforcing the little boxes we've already put ourselves in. Right now, there aren't many things that everyone shares together."

Braham feels that the quality of interaction between students and faculty on an individual basis has remained good throughout her years here. She remembered, "Classes could be scary places to walk into at one time. Arguments tended to get very heated. I was teaching a class on Modern Drama and it involved some pretty controversial issues. On several occasions students got up and walked out. It was exciting, but scary. You were just barely presiding over the situation-the tables could turn easily. Now, students are much more polite!"

Dr. Charles Ketcham has been teaching at Allegheny for 30 years. He feels that student attitudes have never been strictly unique to Allegheny. He said, "Allegheny has reflected the national scene over the past 30 years. There's a cultural lag of about 1-2 years, movements that have been resolved or forgotten at schools like Berkeley and Yale arrive here a year later."

Ketcham agreed with the labelling of the current Allegheny community as conservative. He believes that this is a result of "political and cultural disillusionment following the Vietnam War. It turned students inward and caused a concentration on personal success."

He does, however, see this as changing. He said, "Students are beginning to be sensitized to political matters, like Bork's nomination, Nicaragua, and the Persian Gulf. Moral issues are concerning the campus more. Take, for example, the state of the Greek system. It's not just the faculty or administration that is concerned. A lot of people are trying to insure that we have a viable, constructive Greek system. I haven't heard of this kind of interest since the 1960's"

Ketcham's view of Allegheny as a community mirrored Braham's. He said, "The general spirit of the campus has not been around the past decade. There's been a loss of community." He attributed this firstly to a national cultural trend, and secondarily to the fact that we have had four Allegheny presidents in the past eight years. He said, "The tone of the life of any institution is set by the philosophy and charisma, or lack of it, of the top administrators. Four people have had very different ideas about what this college should be about. It's hard to build a community with that kind of rapid change."

Ketcham noted, "I see students and faculty willing to make changes that would have been resisted a few years back. I like what I feel, not what I know, is happening to us now. Maybe we're getting our head, or our heart, together."

The rise and fall of the "yuppie syndrome" may have signalled an end to this conservatism. Perhaps the current Allegheny generation recognizes its lack of concern for, or involvement in, social issues. Is it possible that we're getting itchy for change? I guess the upcoming decade will tell.

Geffen Exhibits Sculpture

by Stephanie Lupa
Staff Writer

Amara Geffen, Allegheny art professor, says her sculptures are about personal growth, discovery and passage.

Her earlier, more architectural works dealt mainly with passage. Examples of these works are her multimedia pieces, mainly walls with doors or windows. Lately, however, she has been moving toward a more organic style. These art pieces are in clay and are more about growth and discovery. She said they are about "spiraling energy," and some "look like an embrace might feel."

Geffen has been asked if her spiraling sculptures are meant to show the ladder of success or a "stairway to heaven." She said they are more like the ladder of life.

Indeed, her theme is of life more than of success. She says that the discovery process involved in her work is like a metaphorical representation of life. Changes take place, and growth is achieved.

Geffen's older works may be on display at an Erie gallery this November. Her newer pieces will be shown during the faculty exhibit here in January. Her sculptures will also appear at the National Ceramic Invitational at Purdue, in a small group display. During February and March, Geffen has a solo exhibition at the Chicago Center for Ceramic Arts.

Aside from her duties on campus, Geffen is the volunteer Director of the Meadville Council on the Arts. In this capacity, she can support local talent. She can also bring in exhibitions that educate the community in ways that Allegheny can't. An important goal of this project is to interest people in coming up to see what Allegheny's galleries have to offer.

Geffen received her BFA at the University of Cincinnati. She then studied at the California College of Arts and Crafts at Oakland and NYU. Her MFA is from Indiana University at Bloomington. This is her sixth year at Allegheny.

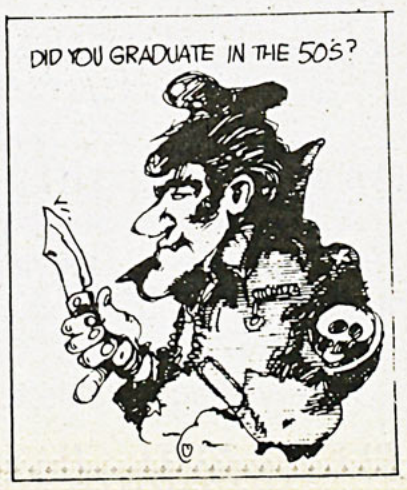
Pivotal people in her career have been the teacher who helped her get started and the many teachers along the way who gave her support, examples to follow, and freedom to work. She has also found the ideas and enthusiasm of her hardest-working students inspirational.

Allegheny String Quartet Formed

Continued from page 1

hope to play selected movements at convocations in the near future. "Eventually we'd like to perform in the chapel and perhaps make some side money at weddings."

Members of the quartet represent all four classes and a variety of majors. Hayes, a sophomore, said, "I don't think any of us are music majors. We just all love music and performing. When we do perform it will be gratifying to know we worked together and obtained our goals."



CLASSIFIEDS

YOU ARE NOT ALONE. Our Eating Concerns Support Group offers the help you need to overcome Anorexia, Bulimia, or Compulsive Overeating. Take a step towards recovery by joining us on Monday afternoons at 4 p.m. in the CCDC Group Room. Contact Patti Fleck at 724-3392 for more information.

HOMEWORKERS WANTED!! TOP PAY!! C.I. 121 24th Ave., N.W. Suite 222, Norman Oklahoma 73069

LOST -- 10/5 -- (probably around tennis courts) gold rope bracelet. Name is lasored in chain. If found, please contact Amy Weimer 337-9988 or Box 912.

JUST A REMINDER to all campus organizations: the Campus Center Office needs the list of your group, its officers, adviser(s) and their box numbers *as soon as possible* so we may create the Allegheny Students Organization Directory. Please send this information to Box 13.

ROOMS FOR RENT (GIRLS) -- 1 single, 1 double -- utilities funished -- kitchen facilities -- microwave oven -- private bath and entrance -- TV room. Dial 336-2732

ATTENTION PROFESSORS, STUDENTS, EMPLOYEE'S: For Sale By Owner -- Adorable 2 bedroom, one sotry home in college areaa. Large lot with garden area. Low 30s -- Phone 336-4658, day, or 333-8096, evenings.

P-C WRITE WORKSHOPS -- must sign up at tutors' office in Microcomputer Center on ground floor of Pelletier Library -- all workshops held in Classroom 1 at the same location.

Workshop #9, 10:40am, M-W-F, Oct. 12, 14 and 16.

Workshop #10, 7-9pm, M-W, Oct. 12 and 14.

Workshop #11, 9:20am, T-TH-S, Oct. 13, 15 and 17.

Workshop #12, 7-9pm, T-TH, Oct. 20 and 22.

★★★

Rock and Roll Warrants Listening

by Suzanne Simanaitis
Staff Writer

I'm often surprised when I listen to a new song, really, I mean REALLY listen. So much stuff being released is calculated to draw the BIG BUCKS but not to stir the heart or mind. These three albums, however, each offer something more, that most-elusive creature of the pop music forest, that brilliant gem that is music which draws you in, makes you participate, and in so doing makes you and itself whole. This is music for your ears, mind, soul, and toes.

Thelonius Monster is a San Francisco area band specializing in good-time-party rock and roll. After last year's ultimate trashing of the Doobies' classic "Listen to the Music", it was clear that America had to sit up and take notice of a major new force about to take control of the collective mind.

The predominant idea here is "whine," but of course I mean that in the most positive sense. It's not unpleasant, it's not incessant, but it's definitively there. The vocalist whines, the lead guitar whines... can drums whine? If there's a way Thelonious Monster will find it. They make equal use of the acoustic and electric modes: nothing fancy -- just solid. "Anymore" is as close a Monster gets to an acoustic ballad, and it's sensitive and beautiful. In the blink of an eye, they switch to the naive backbone beat of "Saturday Afternoon". Follow that up with "Zelda," a catchy little song about doggy accidents, and wrap up the set with "Pop Star" which features the first recorded chorus of Eleanor Roosevelt backup soundalikes and you've got one pretty fascinating Side Two.

Side One is no slouch either, delivering a left hook to the brain with "Low Boy," a kind of "76 Trombones" meets the theme from "Star Trek," if you can buy that. "Looking to the West" is the cut which displays Monster at its most finely-crafted-poplike, strongly reminiscent of the Rave-Ups and strangely giving the impression you've heard this song before, long ago, somewhere. "Michael Jordan" is an exercise in the I Could Sing My Grocery List And It Would Be A Big Big Hit School of Songwriting, and it works.

Most important, Thelonious Monster is the latest in a long and illustrious list of bands which have paid memorable musical tribute to the King of Beers. This alone surely earns them a place in that great bar band lounge in the sky.

If you're a fan of the Australian band The Church,as I am, Steve Kilbey's low-key purr is probably a familiar and comforting sound to you. I don't know why, but a Church album, even from their religious period or their paisley phase, will always transport me to a flowered field and make me one with nature. I think it's the way their guitars somehow evoke a merrily flowing mountain stream. I'm serious.

Unfortunately, the first sound on Kilbey's recent solo effort, *Unearthed*, is the hollow calculated thwack of a drum machine which not only started me out of my meditative peace, but also ushered me into a new world of blackness and utter despair. Just glance at the titles: "Guilty," "Famine," "Swampdrone," "Judgement Day"... c'mon Steve, what gives? For someone so into yoga, you're pretty darn tense.

Gone is the ethereal quality that marked the Church's best work; Kilbey's arrangements feel cold and mechanical now. Even his warm, purring baritone manages to redeem only a few songs. "Nothing Inside" echoes the 1984 gem "Into My Hands," and "Othertime" has the lilt that made 1986's *Heyday* such a sheer pleasure to explore.

Although marred by that artificial percussion "Out of the World" begins to approach what I know Kilbey is capable of: tuneful, infectious, radiant pop. It's sad to say, but most of *Unearthed* belongs back in whatever pit of despair it was dredged out of. Here's hoping Kilbey finds his way back to these flowered fields soon.

When the Flaming Lips exploded on the scene a few years back they released so many megatons of bottled up Midwestern talent that it seemed unlikely they could ever repeat the feat. Well, they have. *Oh My Gawd* betrays its loudmouth title, instead offering a surprisingly thoughtful album's worth. These songs are striking, honest, blunt, and up-front. Some of them are straight ahead rockers, complete with power-chord guitars worthy of the mid 70's and absolutely manic drums to bring the mix up to date. A few cuts exhibit the same schizophrenia that made the last Lips' hit, *With You*, the most exhausting and bizarre love song in recent memory.

The wonderful surprise here lies in the quiet beauty these guys are able to summon up on numbers like "One Millionth Billionth of a Millisecond on a Sunday Morning." No, really. On a couple of these cuts it sounds like the self-proclaimed pride of Oklahoma City has tapped into the wellspring of truth that Steve Kilbey deserted. Check out "Can't Exist" or "Thanks to You," both simple and from the heart, American Kids telling it like it is. Give One listen to this exquisite Flaming Lips release and I bet you'll be just as awed as I am at the beauty possible in rock and roll.

Bad Flops at A.C.

by Kirk Henderson
Student Writer

Michael Jackson's *Bad* album, which has been causing an uproar across the country, is making a bad showing at Allegheny College. Large first-month sales nationwide have not spilled over to the campus.

The album, which is the follow-up to Jackson's 1983 record-setting *Thriller,* has already sold over one million copies nation-wide in its first month on the market. It debuted at number one on Billboard's album sales chart last week and remained there this week.

"*I Just Can't Stop Loving You,*" the first song off of the album, reached number one on Billboard's Hot 100 list and the title track is currently rising in the Top 20.

With critics, *Bad* has also been a huge success. Only one major publication (UPI) did not give the album a favorable review. *Rolling Stone* said "*Bad* is a better record" than *Thriller,* which sold 38 million copies world-wide.

This national attention has not translated itself into album sales at Allegheny. The book store, the only place on campus that sells music, has sold "a couple of tapes," according to Book Store Manager Pete LeBar.

LeBar said the distributor may have been overoptimistic about this album. He shipped four times as many tapes as was expected.

Bad has not attracted any attention in the book store. "Certainly, nobody has asked me about it," said LeBar. The September 24 *Rolling Stone* magazine that featured Jackson on the cover did not help its sales, according to LeBar.

Information for this story was obtained from Billboard *and* Rolling Stone *magazines.*

GOINGS ON

CONCERT

Saturday - Chuck Mangione, 8:15 p.m., Shafer Auditorium

FILM

Wednesday - "Better off Dead", 9:00 p.m., Shafer Auditorium

Meadville Cinemas:
"Dirty Dancing" (7:00, 9:00 p.m.), "The Principal" (7:10, 9:10 p.m.), "Fatal Attraction" (7:20, 9:20 p.m.), "Hamburger Hill" (7:30, 9:30 p.m.). Showing Friday: "La Bamba". Discount nights are Monday and Tuesday.

LECTURE

Thursday - Allegheny Campus Ministry Controversial Issues Series: D.K. Mukherjee, "A Day in the Death of Africa and the Sovietization of Ethiopia". 7:00 p.m., Ford Chapel Oratory.

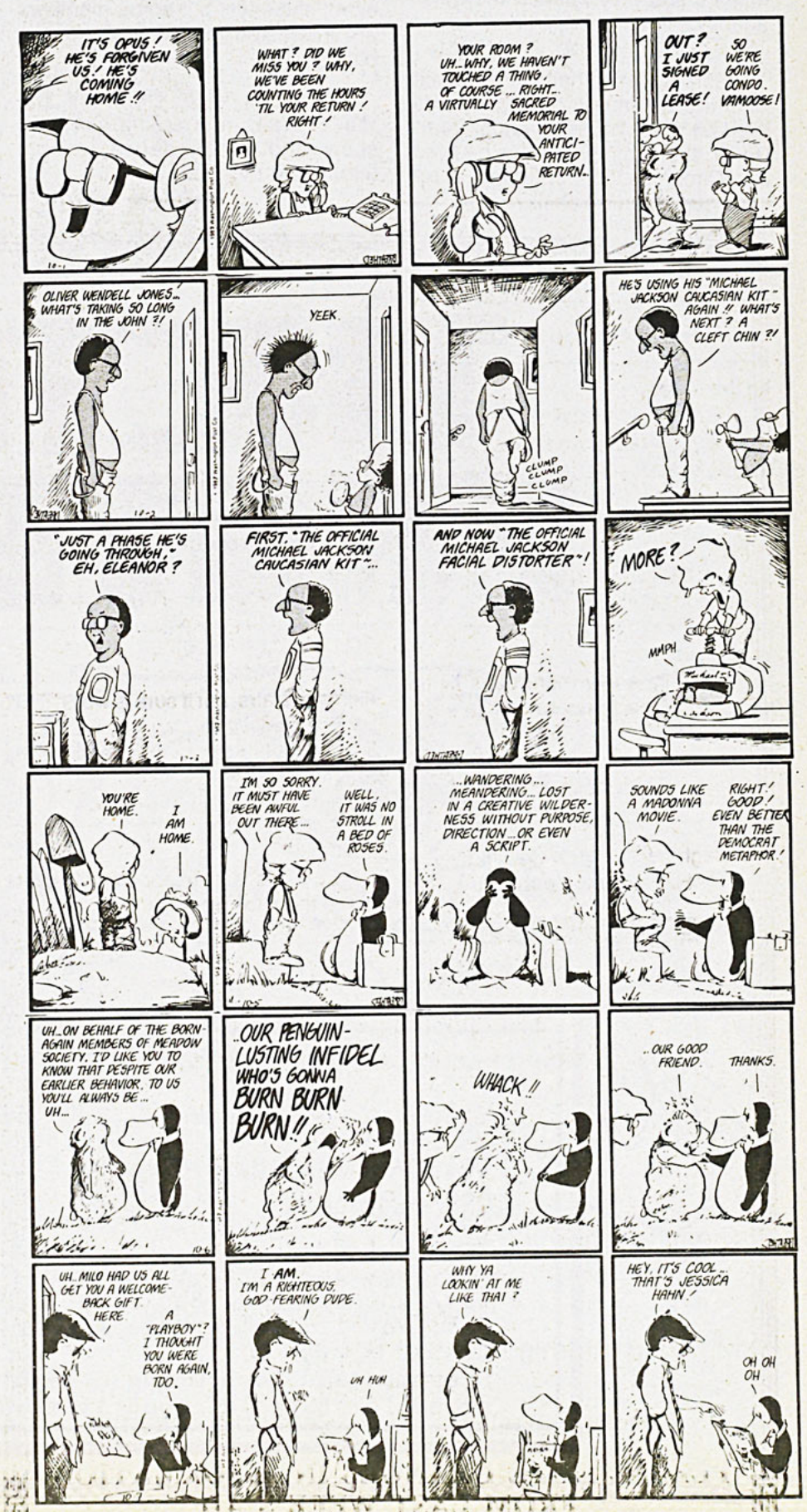
SPECIAL EVENTS

Wednesday - Lunch with the CAMPUS Ed. Board, Skylight Dining Hall, Alcove #3.

Thursday - Open Forum: "Should the Honor Code be Abolished?" 7:30 p.m., Brooks Dining Hall.

Friday - Club '85 Rock Band / 3-D Film, 9:00 p.m. Campus Center.

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



Garner Blends Comedy And Magic

by Stefanie Coleman
Student Writer

Friday's Club '85 performer Bob Garner held the audience in stitches with his unique blend of magic and comedy.

Garner's tricks ranged from the traditional, such as sawing an assistant from the audience "in half", to the imaginative and untraditional hypnosis of a banana. Other tricks included the joining of solid metal rings, the burning and subsequent restoration of a marked $20 bill, and the appearance and disappearance of his parakeet out of thin air. Part of his show stressed magic of the mind. With avid audience participation he did mind-reading and prediction acts.

Garner majored in psychology at Baldwin Wallace College in Ohio. When asked why he chose to become a magician he said that he had "always wanted to be in the entertainment business and couldn't hold a regular job." After his first performances he also realized that the money was good. He began performing professionally seven years ago, when he married agent Donnajean, and they opened their own agency.

Garner works the college circuit from the beginning of august until the last week in May each year. During the summer months he lives the glamorous life, performing at resorts and on cruise ships.

This performer loves to make people laugh. He commented that "It's not *what* you do, it's *how* you do it." In his shows, he places emphasis on comedy, rather than on magic. He spends much time making fun of the audience, but realizes, "You gotta know your limits!"

Have you ever wondered how magicians fool you? According to Garner it's all psychological. A quick slide of the hand, and some expensive props, such as his $500 bird cage, do, however, help out a bit. He said, "The more intelligent you are, the easier you are to fool."



Bob Garner Performs

Photo by John Kieger

Orchesis Plans Events

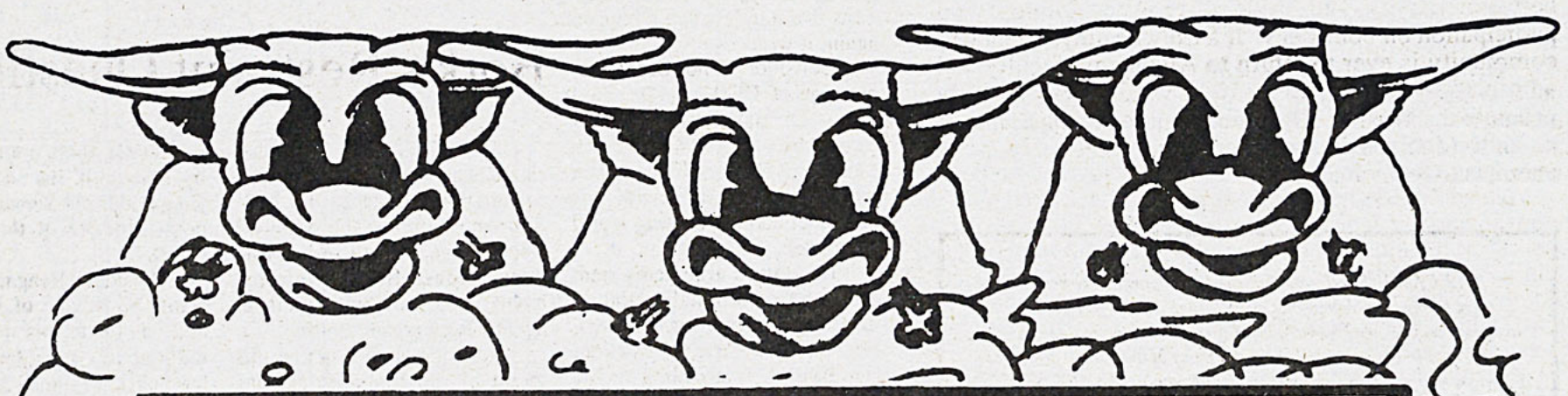
Continued from page 3

quired is attendance at the meetings. Treasurer Barb Dovalena is not actively involved in dance, but is interested in many of the other aspects of Orchesis.

Behrendsen said the 45 members have a wide variety of musical taste. Primarily, modern music is used, she says, but some members are interested in classical tap and ballet.

Orchesis also sponsors the Winter Waltz, the spring Orchesis show and other dance events throughout the year.

THETA CHI FRATERNITY



RUSH EVENTS FALL TERM 1987

Thu, Oct 8: Wargames - 7:30 pm
Mon, Oct 12: Crab Legs & Letterman - 8:00 pm
Wed, Oct 14: Study Break - 11:00 pm
Mon, Oct 19: Hot Wings & Hotter Legs - 9:00 pm
Thu, Oct 22: Mocktail Party (tenative) (Freshman Females Included
Tue, Oct 27: Dating Game - 8:00 pm
Wed, Oct 28: Pizza Taste-Off - 9:00
Sat/Sun Nov, 7/8: Basketball Tourney
Wed, Nov 11: Let's Make A Deal

Freshman and Sophomores: Keep watching for additions to this schedule. (Special food items will be served at most functions.)