The

C·A·M·P·U·S

Of Allegheny College

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Trustee Weekend

New Chair Sworn In

by Jonathan Watson
News Editor

At the Allegheny Board of Trustees' first meeting this year a new chairman and two trustees were sworn in.

The new chair is Samuel Hellman, M.D. Hellman graduated from Allegheny in 1955 with a Bachelor of Arts in Chemistry. He also graduated Magna Cum Laude and in 1959 he received his Md Phi Beta Kappa from State University of New York, Upstate Medical Center at Syracuse. He was awarded a Masters from Harvard in 1968 and in 1984 was awarded an honorary doctorate of Science. Hellman is currently th Physician-in-Chief at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center.

Also sworn in as a trustee were James S. Lewis and Thomas N. Slonaker.

Lewis graduated from Allegheny in 1951 with a Bachelor of Arts in Economics. While at Allegheny he was a member of the fraternity Phi Gamma Delta. Lewis received his M.B.A from the University of Chicago in 1973 and is currently the President of Valley Mould and Iron Company in Hubbord, Ohio.

Slonaker graduated in 1957 from Williams College and in 1960 was awarded his M.B.A. from Harvard. Slonaker is currently Senior Vice President of Federated Investors, a subsidiary of Aetna Life and Casualty Company.



Samuel Hellman, new trustee chairman

Public Affairs Photo

Biden Quits Campaign

by Nancy Whitehead
Editorial Board

Senator Joseph Biden officially withdrew from the 1988 presidential race at a press conference in Manchester, NH Thursday.

The candidate withdrew under severe pressure caused by his admission of plagiarism during a debate August 23 in Iowa. Biden repeated large quantities ot a speech previously given by British Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock.

He then repeated this action three days later in a speech to the National Education Association.

These speeches were not the first time Biden was charged with plagiarism. In law school at Syracuse University, he failed a course for using five pages, work for work, from a prominent law journal without acknowledging his source.

Biden's final downfall was his misrepresentation of facts surrounding his law school career. He has claimed he had a full academic scholarship to Syracuse. He was only awarded a partial, need-based scholarship. He also claimed to have graduated in the top half of his class, when actually his class rank was 76 of 85.

Biden's withdrawal leaves a fairly large gap in the Democratic race. He had the second largest financial backing and was one of the more serious contenders in the race.

As the race stands today there are six Republican and six Democratic candidates: Gov. Michael Dukakis (D-MA); Rep. Richard Gepharat (D-MO); former governor Bruce Babbitt (D-AZ); Reverend Jesse Jackson; Sen Paul Simon (D-IL); Sen. Albert Gore, Jr. (D-TN); Vice president George Bush; Rep. Jack Kemp (R-NY); Sen Robert Dole (R-KS); Rev. Pat Robertson; former Secretary of State Alexander Haige and former governor Pete duPont (R-DE).

Editor's Note: Information compiled from reports in The New York Times, The Washington Post, Time and Newsweek.



Ex-presidential candidate Joseph Biden

AP Photo/Courtesy Meadville Tribune

Apartheid Committee Investigates Options

by Lisa Imperata
Assistant News Editor

The committee on investment and companies doing business in South Africa discussed their goals and plans at their first meeting of the year on Friday. "We're in the process of trying to develop arguments on both sides of the question," explained Glen Holland, a faculty member serving on the committee.

Holland explained that the committee will provide information to the board of trustees to help them make decisions regarding Allegheny's dealings with South Africa. The process will include "debate among ourselves" according to Holland, who said they hope to have something to give the trustees by the end of this year.

The committee is handling this by breaking down into smaller groups, with each one developing one side of an issue. The separate groups will be meeting as often as necessary. The committee hopes to meet in December along with at least one trustee to put together their final report. Junior Kirk Henderson will be working in Holland's group, looking at "reasons why we should not divest".

Henderson added that the issues being discussed often go against members' beliefs. While he thinks this makes the work "interesting", he also believes that it enables the members to see "how the argument stands".

ASG President Jerry Iamurri, an ex-officio member of the committee, agrees with Henderson. "When you're on top of the pile of information, you think you have the answer," he said. "When you dig deeper, you realize you might not." Iamurri hopes that both students working on the report and those reading it "will be able to firm up their opinions."

In terms of the group's interaction with ASG, Iamurri stressed, "As always, any committee working with trustees and faculty has a responsibility to get the information out to the students. ASG's goal is to see that this is carried out."

Henderson sees a similar goal for the committee as a whole. While he feels the report should be acceptable to the committee members, he also thinks it should "help the trustees find the right answer for the school while being accepted by the students and faculty. We're concerned not only with the content, but also how it affects the campus."

At least two trustees expressed an interest by sitting in on the meeting. Henderson was "impressed" with this, considering that the trustees chose to attend the meeting despite having busy schedules for the weekend.

Chaplain Don Skinner pointed out that some confusion exists regarding the history of the committee. He noted that the current committee differs from the student task force, which was formed two years ago to investigate Allegheny's policies on apartheid and divestment. The student task force has not met since early last spring. According to Skinner, most of the students who founded the group have graduated.

Current members of the Committee on investment and companies doing business in South Africa are students Kirk Henderson, Mark Ostrowski, Meg Powers and Jeff Wuchenich, and faculty members Glen Holland, Professor of Religious Studies, Sonya Jones, Professor of English, and Marty Serra, Professor of Chemistry.

ASG Holds First Meeting

by Katie Davin
Staff Writer

A large and diverse representation of students congregated in Quigley for the weekly Allegheny Student Government meeting. With ASG activities just beginning, the main order of business involved organizing standing committees.

Members have to join either the finance committee, who review and approve proposed bud-

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Loan Eligibility Becomes Tougher This Year

College Press Service

As the summer rolled on, Terilynn Sanford began to panic. When the University of Texas junior didn't receive a letter confirming her Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), as she had the previous 2 years, she called the financial aid office. This year, they told her, she didn't qualify.

"I can't go to school without a student loan," she said. After some frustrating maneuvering, Sanford finally was approved for a GSL, and will continue her education this year.

Sanford is not the only student finding that getting a loan this year is much harder than last fall, observers around the country reported last week.

As many as 20 percent of the students nationwide who got GSLs in 1986 won't be able to get them for this school year, Dr. A. Dallas Martin, Jr. of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators reported.

The reasons can be found in the new federal Higher Education Act of 1986, most of which is just going into effect this fall.

Those students, said Martin, must take out more expensive loans, such as parental loans, personal bank loans, or Supplemental Student Loans that come with higher interest rates and begin accruing interest soon after they're issued, compounding the rising cost of college education.

"This is going to be a tough year for a lot of students," said University of Nebraska at Omaha financial aid director Phil Shreves.

Thirty-five percent of the UNO students who received GSLs last year, he estimated, won't receive GSLs this year. Of the remaining students, Shreves said, "only a few will have total eligibility."

To determine if a student could get a GSL in the past, financial aid counselors figures in the student's and parents' income, the number of dependents in the student's family, and the number of children in that family that were in college.

Now the new Higher Education Act requires the counselor to include other money -- like home values and investments -- in deciding if the student needs a GSL.

As a result of adding in the "other sources of income" to a family's wealth, many families look like they earn too much to qualify for the low-cost loans.

"We've had more denials as GSL eligibility has gotten tighter," said Don Davis of Texas' financial aid office.

The Higher Education Act of 1986 also raised the maximum annual GSL from $2,500 to $4,000.

Particularly hurt by the new requirements, said Dan Davenport of the University of Idaho financial aid office, are graduate students and older students.

Income from teaching or research assistant jobs now is added to a student's assets when determining GSL elegibility, Davenport said, reducing or eliminating loans graduate students received in the past.

"Nontraditional" students also must declare their spouse's income, also cutting or eliminating loans, he added.

Despite the tighter GSL eligibility requirements, Martin said the financial aid picture "looks pretty favorable," since students still have access to other, though more expensive loans.

"We thought we'd see a decrease in total available funds," Davis said. "But there's just as much money, and there are just as many students applying for aid. We've processed as many, or more, applications as we did last year."

"We're funded at the same levels as last year," Davenport added.

"Frankly, this is a more stable year than last year," explained Colorado College financial aid Director Rodney Oto.

Martin, however, contended that although the U.S. Department of Education continues to appropriate more money for student financial aid, students are not receiving as much assistance as they have in the past. Much of the actual dollar increase, he said, is used to pay off defaulters' loans.

Changes in aid distribution have created "an increasing student indebtedness," Martin said. The Pell Grant program, once the dominant form of federal student assistance, has been slashed. Loans are now the dominant form.

"There's been no increase in true student aid," said Martin. "This has not been a growth industry. There are actually fewer dollars to go around."

"High-ability students from low-income families are not being served," Martin continued. "That's a loss of talent we're not providing for. It's unfortunate."

Terilynn Sanford almost counted herself as one of the unfortunate students who couldn't afford college this year. "I was afraid I'd get shut out," she said. But, with Davis' help, Sanford reapplied and will receive a GSL to continue her schooling.

"I'm praying for that check to get here," she said. "I haven't been able to buy books yet 'cause I only have $20 to my name at this point."

SAE Celebrates Anniversary

by Stephen Dombrowski
Student Writer

The Allegheny chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is celebrating Chapter's 100th birthday.

Officers for the 1987-88 school year are president John Graziano, vice-president John Fisher and treasurer Mark Tranquilli.

The "New Housing Corporation" allows SAE alumni to contribute considerable amounts of money to benefit the fraternity. This funding allowed renovation of the fraternity house. All the ceilings and walls have been redone, the wooden floors have been stripped and varnished. Other renovations included the living room, pool room, dining area floors and woodwork. Some of the funds were spent on new dining room furniture, landscaping, a dishwasher, and resurfacing the pool Many of the renovations were done over the summer before classes began.

A few of the fraternity's activities included a special lecture series entitled "China at Allegheny," and a slide show on the "Values of the Cultural Revolution."

THE CAMPUS Asks: "Do you think that all dining halls should be open to all students?"

by Nelson da Costa, Jr.
Staff Writer

"I think Skylight should be restricted to upperclassmen; it's a more relaxed atmosphere for comping seniors, for example. Besides, as a worker myself, I feel we could manage our services better if Skylight were restricted to juniors and seniors only." -- **Arby Frisina, Skylight line server.**

"No. Skylight, in particular, should be reserved for upperclassmen only, as before. Also, the dining halls would have a better idea of how many people are served daily." -- **Sean Ward Skylight student-manager, '89.**

"I do not believe that freshmen should be permitted to eat in Skylight because this dining hall is not big enough to accomodate so many students." -- **Phillip Greggins, '89.**

"Yes, because I eat in Skylight for lunch and Brooks or South for dinner. That way it's more convenient than if I was restricted in my choice of dining halls." -- **Alison Kerr, '91.**

"I feel the dining halls should be open to all students except for Skylight. Freshmen should not be allowed. Skylight is small. It is the only privilege upperclassmen have on campus," -- **Beth Loving, '89.**

"I think that all dining halls should be open to all students. I have not had any problems with the new system. Now students from every class can interact and share new ideas." -- **Sharlene Johnson, '88.**

Yes, I think all the dining halls should be open to all students. It's an informal encouragement for not only freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors to interact with each other, but also allows students living in resident halls on opposite ends of campus the opportunity to get together. Isn't learning from a variety of people one of the main reasons for being at Allegheny? Why make it more difficult than it needs to be? -- **Patricia Fleck, CCDC counselor.**

"No. I don't know what exactly the College was trying to accomplish, but I'm afraid that if efficiency was one of the goals, this solution surely hasn't served it." --**Anthony Monta, '89.**

"Yes, open to all students. Convenience to students on all areas of the campus." -- **Marcus Amus, '90.**

"Skylight definitely can't serve, quickly, the amount of people that go there. But restricting underclassmen is unfair to the freshmen in Ravine and Edwards." -- **Jerry Powers, '91.**

"Of course certain privileges should be given to upperclassmen, but restricting freshmen from dining halls is preposterous. I'm against anything that prevents all of Allegheny's students from interacting with each other. The freshmen and upperclassmen alike would be at a powerful disadvantage with any segregation." -- **Patrick M. Andrae, '90.**

Options are an American way of life. Success is often times based on how quickly we can look at the options, comprehend the consequences and determine the best choice.

The 1987-88 Allegheny Meal Plan presents options to studenats. Which dining hall is closer, open later (earlier), where do my friends eat, where do I feel most comfortable, where can I go so as not to get too wet in the rain? I like options. They force us to organize our thoughts. - **Wallace E. Goode, Associate Dean of Students**

"I like the new dining hall policy. Skylight is the closest to my dorm, and if it were restricted again, I would have to walk across campus for every meal. I also like the extended hours. If you play your cards right, you don't have to stand in line." -- **Don Shufran, '91.**

"I don't think so. Upperclassmen should have a place of their own." -- **Beatrice Schauber, Skylight cook.**

"Personally, I believe the dining halls should be open to all students and not restricted as it was in the past. There's no reason freshmen should be outcasts. Restrictions on dining halls just amplify the segregation between upper and lower classes." -- **Rich Bendi, '88.**

"For me to stand in line for 20 minutes, get in the cafeteria, and then wait for food when time is scarce seems unreasonable -- especially if Skylight, the smallest dining hall, has become the most popular one." -- **Michael French, '89.**

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China Explained

by Chris Stevens
Staff Writer

The west knows little about China and the huge impact of its Cultural Revolution, according to two experts in the field.

Dr. Donald Jordan, Ohio University professor of East Asian History, and Zhang Shu Guany, a doctoral candidate in diplomatic history, discussed the subject Friday in Ford Chapel. The lecture was co-sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the history department.

"It is a very hard thing to define," said Jordan in his lecture on the idealized version of the revolution.

Using a slide show of propaganda art, Jordan highlighted Mao's goals for the Revolution. Many of the pictures showed soldiers and peasants working together with smiles on their faces. Other scenes showed students in the fields, helping with the harvests.

"Mao believed farm work was noble, and everyone should serve the people," Jordan said.

Women appeared in much of the art, as Mao wanted to upgrade the position of women in society, according to Jordan.

In all the slides, Jordan stated, "Mao attempts to show that by working together hunger could be eliminated and everyone would reap the rewards of his revolution."



Zhang Shu Guany, former Red Guard member
Photo by Darrell Park

Life in China at that time was not as wonderful as Mao claimed, according to Zhang. "There was violence not seen in the pictures," he said.

As a member of the Red Guard, Zhang experienced first hand what happened in China. He said the biggest damage to the Chinese people was "the loss of mutual respect and dignity."

According to Zhang, bureaucrats or teachers, like his father, were thrown into jail for dissenting with the government. He described students forcing professors to criticize themselves before the class and others having half of their heads shaved for dissenting.

Suicide increased because of mental torture and abuse from the government, he said. According to Zhang, political views replaced personal beliefs so that husbands and wives developed hatreds over dissenting opinions. Zhang concluded with the statement, "The [Chinese] people would never be willing to have it again."

Future Changes Studied

by Robert Klingberg
Staff Writer

The Allegheny College curriculum committee began this year by continuing its review of the curriculum and its discussion on a possible calendar change.

According to committee members, switching from terms to semesters has both advantages and disadvantages for the students and faculty. For example, the advantage of earlier dismissal would be traded for the disadvantage of more courses on each student's schedule each semester.

The advantage for faculty of leaving campus earlier in June (currently, the faculty must stay until the end of June for graduation) would be offset by the necessary readjustments to two 14 or 15-week semesters instead of three 10-week terms.

Dr. James Hogan, and Frank T. McClure Professor of classics and chair of the curriculum committee, described other adjustments that would also fall on the teachers.

"Under the semester system, students who wanted to take calculus, for example, would only be able to take two calculus courses per year, instead of three," he said. "In this case, it would be up to the teacher to decide how to teach the class."

He continued, "Currently, introductory calculus is a ten-week (one term) class, leaving two other terms open for more advanced classes. With semesters, the teacher would have to decide if 14 weeks should be devoted to introductory and the rest advanced, or whatever other combination they chose."

Hogan said other changes would have to be made to accommodate semesters at Allegheny, such as how to conserve fuel during winter, whether or not to keep Saturday classes, and how to coordinate the school's sports schedule with those of other schools.

According to Hogan, the semester system would actually ease the latter problem, since most other area colleges already use the semester system.

"The proposal to change to semesters was made to the faculty by the committee approximately one year ago. The proposal was subsequently approved in principle by the faculty.

According to Hogan this means that the faculty has tentatively committed to the idea of semesters at Allegheny. The proposal will be voted on a final time within the next year.

Whether the faculty approves the change, Hogan stated, will depend on their "ability to come to terms" with the changes the system would bring.

Hogan also said the general feeling of the faculty, based on their approval of the semester proposal in principle, displayed that they were "willing to change." Whether they actually do change, Hogan said, depends on whether it is "necessary to change."

If approved, the proposal might take as many as two years to go into effect. Hogan said the change was unlikely to affect any students currently at Allegheny because of this timespan.

Although this may be the case, some students, especially

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Writing Center Begins Year

by Lisa Frueh
Staff Writer

Having trouble writing a paper? Don't give up. The Writing Center is a tutorial service designed to "help students with any kind of writing they may encounter," said Director Beth Reynders.

Reynders has been at Allegheny for two years as a writing instructor. She assumed her position as director of the center this year and is making changes to increase the number of students the Writing Center may reach.

According to Reynders, the Writing Center offers assistance in the composing process, although it is not a proofreading service. There are tutors available from a variety of disciplines, including bilolgy, history, philosophy, and geology.

The Center opens at 10:00 a.m., a change from last year's 8:00 a.m., and is located on the second floor of Cochran Hall.

This year, the center also offers contracted matching. This, according to Reynders provides students with an opportunity to establish a contract with one tutor to meet on a regular basis. In this way the tutor "works almost as an assistant to the professor, as she will be able to pick up where the teacher left off, and act as an aid in the teaching process," said Reynders.

In addition, tutors are available Monday through Thursday from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the computer lab at the library. This is a result of the recommendations of experienced tutors who realize students also encounter problems during the writing process.

Reynders added that Computer Assistance Instruction (CAI) is also available to help develop skills in specific problem areas. CAI uses software which enables students who already use computers learn from them. The method is new to Allegheny this year.

The tutors provided by the center are Allegheny students who show a proficiency in written English. There are, however, other qualifications, that have to be met, explained Reynders. "Students who agree to do this job are also agreeing to do some training," she continued. "They will learn ways of becoming better teachers."

Reynders encourages any students interested in becoming a tutor to apply. Students participating in College Work Study are eligible, as it is a paid position. Prospective tutors must fill out an application, submit a written recommendation from a professor, and supply a sample of their writing ability. Other requirements are that they must meet with Reynders for an interview to review their experience and their reasons for wanting the position.

Reynders is looking for students who can fill the needs of specialized groups such as international students, as well. It is her hope to expand the scope of the Writing Center to meet the needs of all students.

In the past years, the application process began in the fall. Starting this year, Reynders said the call for tutors will go out during the spring term as well. This will allow tutors more training time so that they can begin their jobs early the next fall term. "I want some people ready to go sooner," she said.

Reports of Buisness Conducted During Trustee Weekend

All information courtesy of ASG President Jerry Iamurri

Student Affairs Committee

--approved suspension of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity for four years from a second recommendation from President Sullivan.
-- accepted AIDs policy as given in draft form

Academic Policy Committee

-- reported reviewing of options by the curriculum committee

Student / Faculty Committee on Divestment

-- students and faculty will write papers about the situation in South Africa, contrary to their own opinion
--the object is to consider all possible options

Campus Planning

-- asbestos was removed from all buildings except Brooks

The appointment of the following new members of the faculty to the positions indicated:
Glenn J. Ames, Assistant Professor of History
Michael J. Berry, Associate Professor of Math
Asuman N. Baskan, Assistant Professor of Economics
Mary P. Bivins, Assistant Professor of Computer Science
Andrea M. Erickson Coulter, Assistant Professor of Education
Dawn O. Gross, Assistant Professor of Biology
Michael N. Keeley, Assistant Professor of Communication Arts
Richard A. Korb, Instructor in Modern Languages
Veronica Morgan, Assistant Professor of English
Eric Pallant, Assistant Professor of Environmental Science
David Sowell, Assistant Professor of History
Ralph E. White, Head Women's Cross Country, Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field Coach, Physical Education

The appointment of the following new members of the administration to the positions indicated:
Deborah A. Baker, Director of the Campus Center
Edward J. Barboni, Vice President for Planning and Information
Sharon G. Bradshaw, Assistant Director of Residence Life
Ronald G. Cantor, Director of Residence Life
Sandra DuChene, Assistant to President
Robert A. Evarts, Assistant Director of Development, Field Representative
Patti Fleck, Counselor
Wallace E. Goode, Jr., Associate Dean of Students
Peter LeBar, Bookstore Manager
M. Heather Hartley, Director of Alumni Affairs
Jeanne Miller, Director of Remedial Mathematics
Delores Steffen, Vice President for Finance and Administration

Changes in position or title of administrators:
Joanne Giebner, Research Assistant to Vice President for Planning and Information
Diane Johnson, Assistant Director of Development and Research
Susan Lazzaro, Acting Assistant Director of Student Aid
Barbara McGill, Director of Annual Giving
Robin Stamm, Associate Director of Student Aid

The granting of degrees to the students completing their requirements in September as certified by the Registrar.

The requesting of the income from the Methodist Chair of Religion Endowment Fund held by Mellon Bank NA of Pittsburgh.

Faculty Members Live In Dormitories

by Alice Araujo
Staff Writer

Allegheny's new Faculty-in-Residence Program began this fall when two members of the faculty moved into campus dormitories.

"We are not taking over any part of the RA's or RD's jobs," said Assistant Professor of Economics Asuman Baskan. "The purpose of the program is for us to be there to get students and faculty together."

"It is not as though I am there as a watchdog or anything of the sort," commented Assistant Professor of Communication Arts Michael Keeley, "but rather as a person students can come to talk to when they need or feel like it."

Keeley, who now lives in Edwards House, and Baskan, in Brooks/Walker Complex are the first faculty members to reside in dorms and are part of Allegheny's new Faculty-In-Residence Program. This is part of the "broad goal to define and actualize the 'Residential' portion of Allegheny's 'Residential Liberal Arts' and integrate it with the other educational goals of the college," according to Residence Life Director Ron Cantor.

The two professors each live in faculty suites in the college residence halls, eat in the dining halls and are already working closely with Residence Life staff while getting acquainted with students' life styles and issues.

"Although the faculty members in residence work in conjunction with the RA's and RD's in areas such as cultural programming, community building and lounge seminar, there are clear distinctions between the role's of the faculty members and the roles of Residence Life Staff," said Cantor. "For example, administrative tasks and discipline are the responsibility of Residence Life Staff, not the faculty-in-residence."

Keeley is originally from New Hope, PA and did his undergraduate studies in Speech Communications at Pennsylvania State University, after which he looked for a job in video production. Meanwhile, he worked with mentally retarded and physically handicapped children.

"My sister is a Special Education Teacher and I think that wort of rubbed off on me," he said. "It turned out to be a very good experience. It taught me patience. I realized things can not be that bad. If those kids could smile, then there must be a lot more to life than my own petty problems."

After working there six months, Keeley changed direction for a small, independent production company, where he dealt with all aspects of video production in very diversified fields. He made both educational and advertising videos. "It allowed me to shift hands easier and I think my liberal arts background helped. Anyone can push buttons; I noticed that more well-rounded people tend to be more creative," added the Communication Arts professor.

He received his master's degree from Marquette University.

According to Keeley, who is teaching Mass Media and video production classes this term, students find it hard to keep in touch with what is going on in the world while in school. "But they have to make the effort, because it really is hard to keep up," he added. "It is interesting to hear different students' viewpoints."

Baskan first came to America from Ankara, the capital of Turkey, for her junior year in college. Due to the political turmoil going on in her country at the time, universities had been on strike for the whole academic year.

"It was just not the atmosphere conducive to studying, so those who could afford it left the

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Michael Keely, Communication Arts Professor

Photo by Scott Hamrick

Computing Machinery Holds First Lecture

by Daniel B. Harris
Student Writer

The Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) will hold its first lecture of the academic year 7:00 p.m. Tuesday in Alden Hall. Speaker James Tomayko, will discuss "NASA's Manned Spacecraft Computers".

ACM sponsored speakers come to Allegheny to discuss aspects of the computer science field with which they are currently associated. In the past, ACM has had a variety of lectures, ranging from a British professor to an executive from McDonnell Douglas, who spoke on "Maintaining Computers".

ACM is a national organization with both regular chapters, comprised of computer science professionals, and student chapters.

Allegheny's chapter, established in 1980, meets Wednesday during lunch in the back alcove of South. Its intent is to foster interest in computer science and to provide a forum where students can learn, mostly through lectures, about current work and ideas of people in the computer field.

The chapter has an active membership of approximately 50 people. The five officers are Susan Sheuring, chairperson; Annette Hoag, vice-chairperson and programming chairperson; Valezka Conde, secretary; Diane Nelson, treasurer; and Peter Girard, lunchtime coordinator.

Dr. Robert Cupper, computer science professor, is the advisor to the chapter as well as serving as chairman of the National Student Chapters Committee.

In addition to its activities on campus, the chapter participates in national conferences and programming contests. Last November, they went to the regional programming contest and placed 16 out of 54.

This November they hope to be among the top two chapters in the regional programming contest. This will allow them to go on to compete against the best two chapters from every region in the national programming conference.

To make students aware of ACM and to interest them in joining, the chapter sends members to the computer science 110 classes as well as sending mailings to those students who are signed up for computer science classes.

The chapter also set up a booth at the Activities Fair and will post a list at the beginning of each term of the chapter's plans for the term.

World & National News Update

Courtesy New York Times

Government Bracing for Demonstrations

MANAGUA, Nicaragua

Seven weeks after the signing of a Central American peace accord, Nicaragua is bracing for an ideological confrontation, and this week could be a watershed.

Today, several thousand supporters of the Social Christian Party marched through the streets here in what party leaders said was the largest protest since the Sandinista Government took power in 1979.

This week the Roman Catholic radio station, which the Government shut down 21 months ago, is expected back on the air. It will again be directed by the Rev. Bismarck Carballo, who was forced into exile last year because of his anti-Sandinista views.

Bush Addresses Polish People

WARSAW

Vice President Bush, in a nationally televised address to the Polish people that included references to the outlawed Solidarity labor union and its leader, Lech Walesa, challenged the Polish Government today to take strides toward greater political and economic freedom.

The appeal was buttressed earlier in the day when Mr. Bush, in an emotional ceremony attended by several thousand Poles, joined Mr. Walesa in laying a wreath at the grave of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, a pro-Solidarity priest who was murdered in 1984 by police agents who were later tried and convicted of the crime.

Reagan Urged To Abandon Sale

WASHINGTON

Sixty-four senators have sent a letter to President Reagan urging him to abandon a proposed $1.4 billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia, it was announced today.

The letter, hand-delivered Friday evening to the White House, was not made public until today to avoid embarrassing Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger who was in Saudi Arabia.

"A new and we believe unwarranted Saudi arms request would force an unnecessary and unproductive confrontation between the Congress and the White House," said the letter, which was signed by 46 Democrats and 18 Republicans.

Mineyard Laid In Gulf

MANAMA

A new mine field has been laid in the busiest shipping lane of the Persian Gulf, apparently by Iran, maritime sources said today. The report caused consternation among United States Navy officials and shipping executives.

Iran has been accused of laying mines at several locations in the gulf in the last two months, and last week an Iranian vessel laying mines off Bahrain was attacked and captured by American forces.

At least three mines were spotted today by the United States destroyer Kidd. Their locations were marked with smoke pots, some dropped by helicopters, Navy and shipping sources said this evening. They added that there might be more mines in the area.

175 Killed In Mudslide

MEDELLIN, Colombia

Officials said today that an avalanche of red mud and rock had killed at least 175 people when it thundered down a mountainside and onto a slum area.

Some residents of the area estimated that up to 500 people were missing in the scores of shacks buried in the avalanche. At least 43 of the dead were children.

At least seven of the children who died had been attending first Holy Communion parties when buried under the landslide, which occurred today in Villa Tina, an impoverished area of Medellin, Colombia's second largest city.

Schreder Will Not Run

DENVER

Representative Patricia Schroeder announced today that she would not become a candidate for the 1988 Democratic Presidential nomination.

She told an outdoor meeting of about 2,000 Colorado constituents that she believed she could not mount a campaign in the next two months that would produce enough delegates to win the nomination, given the complex selection systems in different states and the head start of the six active Democratic contenders.

At times choking up with emotion, Mrs. Schroeder, who is 47 years old, also complained that the publicity and security practices of national campaigns isolated candidates from the voters.

Roncolato Takes Over Newman Ministry

by Mark Ostrowski
Staff Writer

This year, Allegheny graduate Dave Roncolato replaced Sister Lisa Antoun as the Catholic Campus Minister of Allegheny College. He is the first lay person to hold the position.

Roncolato received his B.A. from Allegheny in 1979. He graduated with a double major in history and religious studies and was a member of Allegheny Newman.

During his senior year at Allegheny, Roncolato worked with high school students as a youth minister at St. Brigit's Church. He held the position until coming to Allegheny this year.

Roncolato says that he took the job as Allegheny campus minister because he liked Allegheny while he was a student here and because he anticipated it to be a challenge.

Roncolato says his primary role as campus minister is "to be present to the students" regardless of religion and to create "an open community of sharing and support."

According to Roncolato, the campus minister is also responsible for running the Newman program, a national organization which is active in many aspects of Catholic and non-Catholic life.

Some of the subprograms of Allegheny Newman for which Roncolato is responsible include the adoption program, a program by which participating students have an "adoptive parent(s)". These "parents" have spaghetti dinners and other gatherings which enable members to meet each other and form friendships.

Two other functions coordinated by the campus minister are Sunday mass, and a retreat for all students which was first organized by Antoun.

Roncolato also serves on the Religious Studies Committee whose task is to bring about "mutual support" and understanding among the Chaplain, Allegheny Christian Outreach, and the Campus Ministry.

Roncolato says his outside interests include racquetball, cross-country skiing and photography. At some point in the future, he plans to resume his schooling.



Dave Roncolato, new Newman minister
Photo by John Kieger

Custom Catering Merges

by Allan Burns
Assistant Sports Editor

Custom Management Corporation, the company that caters Allegheny's dining halls merged this summer with Morrison's corporation.

Custom, previously one of the largest privately owned catering companies in the nation, made the decision to merge with Morrison's in order to stay in competition with the nation's larger catering services, according to Food Service Director Dennis Drezek. He also said the merger was an attempt to prevent a takeover by either Marriott or ARA, both of which were seeking to buy out smaller competitors.

According to Assistant Food Service Director Tony Pollock, Morrison's Custom Management Corporation, as the conglomerate is now called, is currently operating at a volume of approximately $760 million, or five times Custom's volume before the merger. The total number of accounts increased from 300 before the merger to 708 presently, he explained.

The new company is now operating in 38 states and has become the fifth largest contract food service in the nation. They also have the largest health care catering service in the world.

The merger, described by Drezek as a "perfect marriage," went into effect April 1. According to Drezek, it was a logical move because of custom's relative strength in the Northwest and Morrison's strength in the South. He also said that Custom was strong in health care and contract feeding, while Morrison's strength was in retail marketing and vending. Drezek said, "I think the biggest difference [here at Allegheny] is in Morrison's emphasis on professionalism. They feel that anybody can put out a meal; they want to put emphasis on the tiny details."

ASG Meeting

continued from page 1

gets for various groups and clubs; the rules committee, which determines the validity of constitutions of groups' charters; or the student affairs committee, whose current concern revolves around campus-wide education of the newly approved AIDS policy.

Other issues were discussed during the Cabinet reports. President Jerry Iamurri and head of the Student Affairs committee, Carol St. Clair represented the students at the Trustee meetings held last weekend. Iamurri said they discussed what actions will be taken against AXP. They decided to suspend the fraternity for four years, instead of the previously mentioned decade. Iamurri also reported that a student-faculty board has been formed to discuss and review the Apartheid divestment issue. In addition, he said that although asbestos has been removed from most of the campus, it is still present in Brooks dormitory.

After these reports, both the cycling club and the men's lacrosse club made budget requests for the upcoming 87-88 season. The cycling club asked for $923.00 and the lax team requested $1,306.25. A motion passed that both petitions be further reviewed by the ASG Finance committee.

As one additional note, sophomore Doug Steele, junior Tim Hass, and senior Jim Milani (alternate) have all been appointed to serve on the Student Judicial Board. Also, senior Carol Glatz has been appointed to the College Judicial Board.

Committee Considers Calender Changes For Future Years

continued from page 3

freshmen, are worried about their academic futures. Freshman Rob DelleDonne voiced his opposition to the semester system at Allegheny.

"I already have more work with three classes than I did in high school. With more than three classes here, I'd probably have to stay up until 3 a.m. just to get my work done," he said. "I'm happy with the term system, because with only three classes per term, it gives me more time to do my work well. I also like how the vacations are set up."

While many things would change under the semester system. Hogan pointed out the some things would probably stay the same. These would include the preservation of classes that end before Christmas. "I haven't heard many people speak of having exams after vacation in January. Most want to keep exams before winter vacation," he said.

The curriculum committee meets 4:00 p.m. Monday afternoons in the seminar room of the art department in Doanne hall. Although he said debate on the semester issue will not really occur before second term, Hogan invited interested students to attend.

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Faculty In Dorms

continued from page 4

country. It was a big risk that I took because I had to come here on a tourist passport. I did not have the permission to transfer funds yet, but I could not wait until the college board exam scores were released. Fortunately, during my third week in college my parents received the scores and I finally obtained the permission."

After graduating from Lehigh University, Baskan went on to obtain her master's degree in International Economics from Purdue University.

"I knew I wanted to continue with my studies, because as a foreigner I did not have the permit to work; I was out of the market," she said.

Baskan is in the Economics Department. She is teaching Intermediate and Macroeconomics this term and working on her dissertation about the Brazilian external debt.

Both Keeley and Baskan lived on-campus during part of their undergraduate years and recall it as a positive experience. As to their present housing arrangements, both agree it has helped them interact better with students.

"Living in Edwards made things easier for me. I can think of myself as a Freshman in a way because I'm new here and that's why I decided to participate on the program," said Keeley. "The RA's and RD's have been really good about it, trying to introduce me to people and being friendly. A good thing about Allegheny, I feel, is that students are close to faculty. I tell students not to be afraid to knock on my door or give me a call. And they are starting to 'loosen up' now."



Asuman Baskan, Economics Professor Photo by Scott Hamrick

The program certainly got me onto track very quickly," said Baskan. "There is no indication that I am responsible for counseling but I keep an open door policy. Even though not everybody knows who I am or are afraid to knock on my door thinking I might want to be alone, some students just stop by to talk."

Noise has not been much of a problem to either Baskan or Keeley: "Everybody warned me about how noisy Edwards would be, but so far I haven't had any problem. I have been able to sleep and get work done easily," said Keeley. "But I still get a funny look when I tell people I'm living in Edwards, because of its reputation as a noisy dorm."

"During the week the section of Brooks where I live tends to be quiet, but sometimes when people are up late at night it does get a bit noisy, especially during the weekend," said Baskan.

"We are trying to get as many faculty as possible to come into the student quarters and have them interact with students socially to talk about everything, not only about classes and courses," she added.

Many of the specific objectives of the Faculty-in-Residence programs are being decided as the program unfolds. According to Cantor, thus far the faculty members have been advising hall councils and considering ways to strengthen class identity and initiate a residence hall-based "freshman experience" program.

"They are also meeting with representatives of the Allegheny "A-Team" to discuss improvements in student leadership activities and creating attractive opportunities for other faculty to visit the residence halls frequently," he said.

In the future, we hope that more faculty members will become involved and the program will expand to other residence halls as well."

Religious Questions Discussed In Chapel

by Heidi Wimpfheimer
Student Writer

Chaplain Skinner answered questions about predestination, the presence of evil, the Evangelical right, and spiritual healing, during Sunday's chapel service.

Skinner challenged his congregation of 79 to actively participate in a congregation's choice service. In this once-a-term service, the traditional sermon is abandoned and Skinner responds to the congregation's questions.

"There are only two ground rules," Skinner said. "The questions must have a remote connection to faith; and, if there are no questions, we will sit in silence and wait. It is my experience that Americans usually can't stand the silence."

Paul Dunham asked the first question, "What is your opinion of predestination?"

Skinner responded by alluding to two New Testament passages. In explanation of these passages, Skinner said, "Arbitrary choice is not what these verses imply, but rather they acknowledge God's power and authority. God issues the call to everyone; each individual has the right to choose."

"How do you define the presence of evil in God's creation?" asked Elliot Sternbergh. Skinner began by stating that one cannot write off the presence of evil. "Individuals must accept their own responsibility for it," he stated.

Skinner also said the tendency to pass the responsibility of evil on to a third party, Satan, must be replaced with the evaluation of individual and community actions. He stated, "The contest is not between God and Satan, but between God and the human will."

Steven Witmer's concern about the rising of rightist Evangelical churches was also addressed. Skinner said the visibility, rather than the number, of these Christians has increased with their new interests in politics. According to him. "Inertia of a democratic society will generate a counter reaction. I see no need for fear of anxiety."

Vicki Jamison's question regarding faith healing evoked the greatest amount of response. Skinner made reference to the importance in healing oneself. He mentioned the strength of the ailing Dr. Dieter Lotze.

To the issue of the miracle healing of others, Skinner paused and spoke of his own doubt. "It is a tough one. What we need is greater humility."

In response to Skinner's rejection of miracle healing, Paul Dunham asked how we are to deal with the healings in the Bible. Skinner said, "I do not doubt the incredible impact of the presence of Jesus." Individuals should put biblical healings into the frame work of their own beliefs. "What is important to remember is that the greatest miracle of all is love."

"I am not solving all your problems," Skinner said. Christianity is a search. I am most comfortable with those who continue to search."

IFC Round Robins Stress No Alcohol

by Ann Bomberger
Copy Editor

Freshmen males visited the six fraternities for the first time during the Round Robins last Tuesday and Thursday.

The Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) spread the Round Robins over two nights. Residence hall floors of freshmen stayed at each house for 45 minutes and went to three houses per night.

Vice President of IFC Bill Dawson, who coordinated the activities, said the purpose of Round Robins is to "give freshmen a chance to ask questions" about Greek life.

IFC adviser David McInally, assistant dean of students, said Round Robins "gets freshmen into a fraternity, other than at a weekend party." He stressed that no alcohol was served in order to let freshmen see that, while drinking is a part of fraternity life, it is by no means the only part.

He said he feels it is important freshmen understand that they don't have to drink alcohol to join a fraternity.

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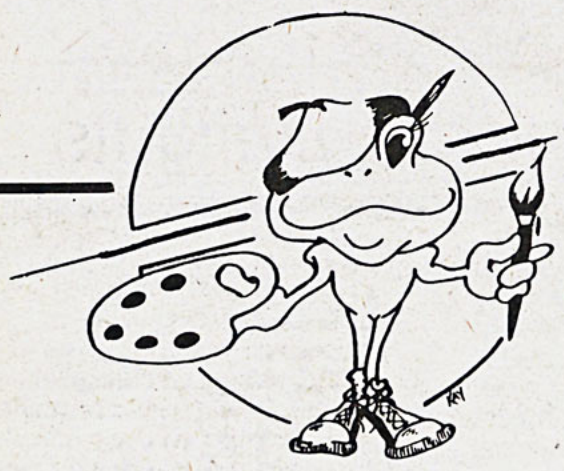

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Editorial

Bork Supported For Supreme Court

Ever since his nomination, Judge Robert Bork has been at the center of a heated debate. Is he suited to serve on the Supreme Court?

Judge Bork is an advocate of judicial restraint, although liberals tend to view him as a right wing activist. They fear he will bring an agenda of policy changes with him to the Court. These are totally unfounded accusations of the uninformed and misguided. His practice of judicial restraint keeps the Court in its proper Constitutional role. The Court reviews laws already written, rather than creating laws of its own through judicial activism. His belief in judicial restraint makes him an excellent choice for the Court.

From the charges leveled against him, one might think that Judge Bork is some sort of nut. His opponents misinterpret his record as a judge and a legal scholar as evidence of his radical nature. Senator Alan Simpson referred to this as "a deft blend of emotion, fear, guilt or racism." This is a twisted view that must be considered ignorant.

Critics have misconstrued Judge Bork's arguments concerning the right to privacy in the Constitution. In their anti-Bork campaigns they say that in Judge Bork's America, police would break down doors in midnight raids. But Judge Bork's argument is not that there is no provision for privacy in the constitution at all. Rather there is no generalized basic right to privacy guaranteed.

Judge Bork said it best during the confirmation hearings: "Suppose a senator introduced a bill that said every man, woman and child in this country has a right to privacy. I don't think that bill would go anywhere until he told everybody exactly what the right of conducted privacy protected. Did it protect incest? Did it protect beating your wife in private? Did it protect price fixing in private?" There is no such generalized right listed in the Constitution, yet we do have rights to privacy. As he later said, "There's a lot of privacy in the Constitution." The Bill of Rights lists many of them.

Judge Bork has been accused of having a conservative agenda mostly because some of his opinions opposed decisions concerning civil and privacy rights. But his arguments are not concerned with the underlying issues. He judges cases based solely on what the Constitution states. As he said in the hearings: "It is...a regular form of rhetoric to say that if you would say a statute is not constitutional, that must be because you like the statute. And that is not right." Consider a public defender assigned to defend a mass murderer. Can that public defender not provide an adequate defense while herself still abhorring mass murder?

The worst of the arguments opposing Judge Bork, though, are charges of inconsistency. Some would argue that Judge Bork is lying about his true beliefs just to get on the Court. The argument is that his testimony does not agree with his opinions of record, many of which date back twenty years. While gaining knowledge and experience, his opinions have changed. Yet, coming into these hearings, his opposition assumed that Judge Bork still believes everything he ever wrote. Suddenly, charges of being a narrow-minded ideologue became charges of being too fickle on opinions.

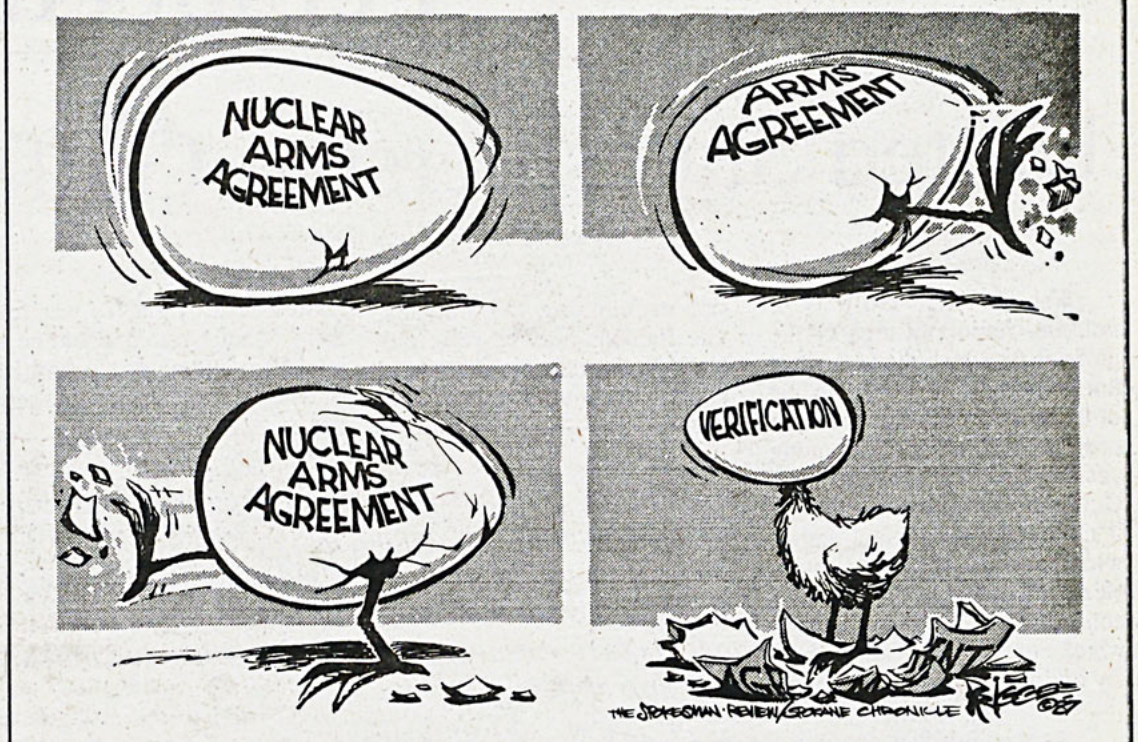
In short, the charges against Judge Bork are unfounded and simply untrue. Those who understand the issues and Judge Bork's concept of judicial restraint can only support him, as we do.

VOTE: 4 - 3

A dissenting opinion appears on page 8.

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.

Members of THE CAMPUS Editorial Board are Ann Bomberger, Cheryl Doak, John Petruna Jr., Meg Powers, Megan Schneider, Will White, Nancy Whitehead, and Katy Wright.



Professor Offers Two Cheers For The INF Agreement

by Hon. Archer K. Blood
Diplomat-in-Residence

Mixed reviews have greeted the announcement in Washington earlier this month that the United States and the Soviet Union have reached agreement in principle on the total elimination of intermediate range and short-range nuclear missiles. To this reviewer some of the criticism seems unjustified, and some of the self-satisfaction appears a bit exaggerated.

But, first of all, what exactly does the agreement in principle mean? Assuming that subsequent negotiations end in a signed treaty, it means that, in the intermediate range category, the U.S. will dismantle 108 Pershing IIs and 240 cruise missiles while the Soviets will dismantle 441 SS-20s and 112 older 22-4 s. In the short-range category, 72 older, West German Pershing IAs (carrying U.S. controlled warheads) are to be dismantled, plus, on the Soviet side, 20 SS-23s and 110 SS-12s.

The nuclear warheads will be removed from the missiles before they are dismantled, and presumably the nuclear fissile material in the warheads will be removed and used in the production of warheads for other types of nuclear weapons.

One commonly voiced objection to the agreement is that it leaves the United States and its NATO allies inferior to the Soviets in conventional weaponry, i.e., non-nuclear weapons, and it removes one tier of the nuclear weapons deterrent by which NATO has long sought to compensate for its conventional inferiority an convince the Soviets that any kind of aggression against Western Europe could bring about a nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union.

NATO's conventional strength is indeed inferior, but it was inferior before NATO decided in 1979 on the deployment of U.S. intermediate range nuclear missiles to Western Europe and it was inferior after the deployment. Our deployment was intended to balance off the tremendous Soviet advantage in intermediate missiles rather than to balance off the Soviet advantage in conventional arms.

Moreover, the agreement leaves the West with many more nuclear weapons in Europe than will have to be dismantled. NATO continues to maintain

In arms control agreements, the best is the enemy of the good. To insist on an agreement that cannot be violated without detection...is to ask for the impossible and the unnecessary

nuclear weapons in and around Western Europe which can hit the Soviet Union or its Eastern European allies. This capability includes U.S. land and carrier-based aircraft carrying nuclear bombs and missiles, artillery which can fire nuclear-tipped shells, submarine-launched cruise missiles and over 400 submarine-launched ballistic missiles earmarked for NATO use, as well as the British and French nuclear forces, consisting of land and submarine-based ballistic missiles.

Some Western European leaders are critical of the agreement because it would result in the dismantlement of those very weapons for which they expended much political capital and for which they incurred considerable political risk, particularly in the case of West Germany, the Netherlands and Belgium. Having successfully withstood the agitation of peace groups in their countries and a massive propaganda effort by the Soviet Union designed to block the deployment of our Pershing IIs and cruise missiles, they are now asked to acquiesce in the removal of the weapons.

Still, the original NATO decision to deploy U.S. intermediate range nuclear weapons to Western Europe was taken at the urging of the Western European leaders themselves, and it was a two-track decision, meaning that the U.S. would enter into negotiations with the Soviet Union and try to use the threat of deploying the Pershing IIs and cruise missiles to induce the Soviets to dismantle or sharply reduce their own intermediate nuclear weapons.

Our original position in the INF negotiations was President Reagan's famous zero-zero option, in which we offered to forego our deployment if the Soviets dismantled their INF weapons. The Soviets refused and tried to prolong the negotiations in order to delay our deployment. When that failed, the Soviets walked out of the negotiations, staying out for over a year.

Thus, the agreement in principle realizes the goal of the 1979 NATO decision. The small kicker is that the agreement also nullifies the diplomatic and political victory achieved by the reaffirmation of NATO unity in carrying through the deployment despite all the efforts of the Soviet Union to the contrary.

Also, much apprehension is being expressed that the agreement may not be adequately verifiable, meaning that the Soviets might have the opportunity to cheat. In this connection Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole has said, "If verification procedures are airtight, and I mean airtight, then we'll be all right in the Senate."

For several reasons such concern strikes me as unwarranted. For one, the verification measures envisaged in the agreement are stricter then in any earlier arms control agreement, because they will include for the first time the right of each side to verify the actual dismantlement of the missiles by on-site inspection. For another, the weaponry involved represents such a minute fraction (4-5%) of each side's stock of nuclear weapons that undetected

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Perspective

United States Persian Gulf Policy Questioned

The Persian Gulf is a volatile, important area of the globe from which the U.S. must not shirk responsibility. Most of the world's problems are more complex and interwoven among various historical contexts. The Gulf is no exception. Although it may make us all feel somewhat patriotic to flex our muscles in the midst of the Iran-Iraq conflict, there are many factors which constrict our various policy options in the Persian Gulf.

As the Gulf war continues, it is important to realize the origin of the conflict in a broader framework. The Iran-Iraq war started (in 1980) when Iraq invaded Iran, not the other way around. Although the U.S. lost a valuable, strategic alley with the coming to power of the Ayatollah Khomeni, we cannot ignore the fact that Iran once was one of our most important allies in the Persian Gulf region.

This is largely due to the geographical fact that Iran is located so close to the Soviet Union and now Afghanistan. Should the U.S. become directly involved in a war against Iran the fact cannot be ignored that the Soviets would in fact be "in bed" with Iran, giving them access to their long desired dream of having access to a warm-water port from which to launch the Soviet fleet (not to mention a lot of oil).

Although most Americans remember well the hostages taken by Iran in 1979, the problem is more complex than simply bombing Iran into submission or taunting the Iranians. The Iranians may be religious fanatics, but they are not stupid idiots. Currently the Iran-Iraq conflict is a stalemate, with Iran having the superiority in numbers, while Iraq has the advantage in technology.

Should the U.S. become directly involved in a war against Iran the fact cannot be ignored that the Soviets would in fact be 'in bed' with Iran, giving them access to their long desired dream of having access to a warm-water port from which to launch the Soviet fleet...

One of the main reasons that the U.S. is reflagging Kuwati tankers and patrolling the Gulf is to insure a steady flow of oil to our western European allies and Japan. We are, in fact, defending our worldwide interests and attempting to keep our image in good standing with most moderate Persian Gulf states, such as Kuwait and Suadi Arabia. We are in the Gulf to support the economies of Western Europe and Japan, which seem to be doing quite well except for one thing -- OIL. Remember one thing: that money (and this includes oil) talks, while bullshit walks.

The United States could get by quite well with oil from such sources such a Mexico, Venezuela, Nigeria and Algeria. What the Iraqi's want, more than anything else, is to see the United States fight it's war for them. I believe this would be a mistake. Although the United States needs to insure the safe flow of oil to it's allies, I believe prudence and not taunting is needed.

The War Powers Act, which was ratified after the Vietnam War, was designed primarily to stop the President from hastily using his fiat in foreign policy to engage the United Sates in a proxy war of his own creation. The War Powers Act was designed, through Congressional approval, to insure popular support for any U.S. military action that boarders on open conflict.

What irritates me is the Reagan administration's refusal to adhere to the Act's basic principles. War is something we try not to hastily seek. Before we flex our muscles it would be important to remember that the days of gunboat diplomacy are over.

So instead of engaging in the escalation of tensions, the United States, along with the Soviet Union, should attempt to end this insane war instead of polarizing both sides and creating a broader problem. What is needed is not the hot-tempered approach of an eye for an eye, but instead a concerted effort to rationally come to grips with ending the Iran-Iraq conflict once and for all.

Elliott Alan Sternbergh

Editorial Dissent:

Judicial Restraint Maims Court

by Megan Schneider, Ann Bomberger & Meg Powers

The Editorial Board's majority decision to support Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme court displays a lack of concern for individuals' rights. Three voting members and the non-voting head of the Ed Board all oppose Bork's appointment. Will White thinks Bork is too inconsistent, the three of us are more concerned with his philosophy of judicial restraint. We feel obligated to present the case against Bork and restraint.

Judicial restraint favors a strict interpretation of the constitution that focuses on the so-called intent of the founding fathers. The United States has progressed in 200 years. The founding fathers must have realized the US would undergo drastic changes. Because they knew they could not forsee all of the causes and/or results of these changes, they deliberately left specifics out of the Constitution.

Judicial restraint says something not explicitly stated in the Constitution is not a right, and that the legislature is the only body which can make it a right. Case in point: there used to be a fee to vote. After blacks gained the right to vote, most of them could not afford the fee and they were not fairly represented for years.

Since there was nothing in the Constitution prohibiting poll taxes and it was not a direct violation of an explicit right, the Supreme Court, using judicial restraint, upheld its constitutionality in 1937. Instead of undoing the injustice immediately, the Supreme Court left it up to the legislature to act. The blacks waited. It was not until 1964 that the 24th Amendment was ratified by enough states and poll taxes were prohibited. For over 20 years injustice was preserved because of the technicalities imposed by judicial restraint.

The three branches of government were established to keep each other in check. Judicial restraint maims the judiciary. If the majority refuses to protect the individual, and the judiciary has no power to make a change, how can the system of checks and balances be used?

Bork often boasts of his ability to follow judicial restraint. We do not consider this anything to boast of, because, though restraint claims to have enormous respect for our founding fathers, it ignores the system of equal branches of power which represents such a fundamental part of the US government.

INF Treaty May Spur Others

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cheating would not bring about any advantage to the cheater.

In arms control agreements, the best is the enemy of the good. To insist on an agreement that cannot be violated without detection, no matter how inconsequential the violation, is to ask for the impossible and the unnecessary. Often, such an approach is just a more sophisticated form of the argument that we should never enter into arms control agreements because they are bad people who cannot be trusted.

While in my view the agreement can stand up to most of the criticism being levied against it, the significance of the agreement is in some respects being over-touted by an administration justifiably pleased at having almost concluded a long, arduous and frustrating negotiation.

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 greater achievement was the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty of 1972 which stopped the deployment of a much more significant, albeit non-nuclear weapons system, a nationally based defense against incoming nuclear weapons.

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.

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Of Allegheny College

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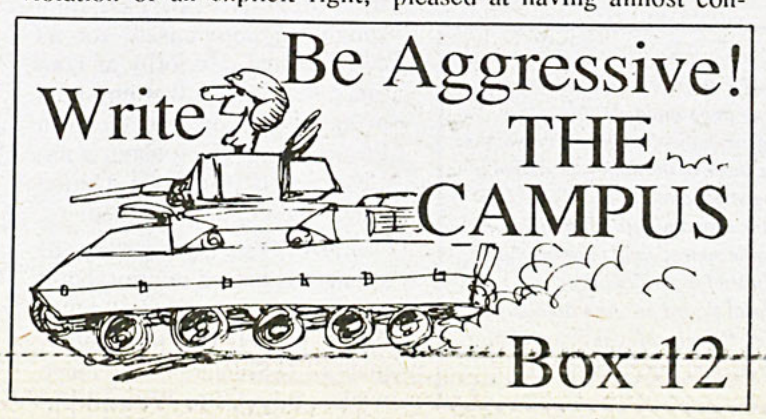

Letters To The Editor

Bork Opponents Misunderstand Restraint

Last week, Ed Costello commented on a threat to the Republic; if Judge Robert Bork were confirmed as a Supreme Court justice. For the sake of clarity, a few comments are in order.

Mr. Costello first questioned Judge Bork's qualifications, saying that I did not present any real evidence substantiating my claim that Judge Bork "is unquestionably the most qualified choice for Supreme Court." The fact of the matter is, I didn't think it was necessary. Publications as diverse as *The Wall Street Journal, The New Republic, The National Review* and *Newsweek* have acknowledged his staggering qualifications. I just never thought his abilities would be questioned.

Mr. Costello asked what is wrong with political opposition to Judge Bork. Well, normally nothing. It is true that we are all entitled to our opinions, and in that sense, a political battle is perfectly appropriate. However, the fight over the Bork nomination is no longer a sophisticated referendum on Robert Bork. It's now become a crude and narrow study of his political beliefs, the President who nominated him, how much *pro bono* work he did in private practice, what he believed twenty years ago, and so on. Just like any other bloody political battle, the opposition now depends on such trivia, having exhausted legitimate arguments.

Judge Bork will most likely be confirmed. If he isn't, it will signify the triumph of ignorance and disinformation over accuracy and sensible jurisprudence.

Even the famous Saturday Night Massacre was exhumed. As Solicitor General in 1973, Judge Bork fired Archibald Cox, the Special Prosecutor investigating the Watergate coverup. It is true that the dismissal violated departmental regulations and that it was ordered by President Nixon. But that is not the end of the story. As Solicitor General, Judge Bork's oath of office did not prohibit such an act. Further, he felt that the President had the Constitutional right to fire Cox, and that a presidential order superceded departmental regulations. Most important, though, was that he stayed on at the Justice Department to see that a new prosecutor was appointed and that the investigation continued.

The innocence of this allegedly contemptible act is exemplary of many of the accusations leveled against Judge Bork. Most arguments against Judge Bork are often similarly inaccurate. Consider Mr. Costello's analysis of judicial restraint from his letter of last week.

He said that "the key concept behind judicial restraint is that a case should be decided on nonconstitutional grounds, yet in many of his decisions and opinions, Robert Bork has relied consistently on principal constitutional arguments." This is wrong. The key concept behind judicial restraint is that cases should be decided only on constitutional grounds, and no others. Laws should be overturned only if the Constitution specifically mandates. Mr. Costello's definition of judicial restraint is fundamentally inaccurate and is indicative of the (dis)information being spread by those who oppose Judge Bork.

In fact, when Mr. Costello says that "Robert Bork has relied consistently on principal constitutional arguments", he pays Judge Bork a most worthy compliment. That comment acknowledges Judge Bork's consistently restrained jurisprudence, and flies in the face of many more of Judge Bork's detractors.

In his closing comments, Mr. Costello said that the Bork nomination would "probably tilt the Court into a conservative majority body. While the decisions of recent years by the Court have been liberal moderate, not all justices were definite liberals and the Court was relatively well balanced."

Isn't that interesting? In the span of two sentences, Mr. Costello defends a diverse Court with a liberal majority and condemns what would be a conservative Court of similar diversity. He even goes so far as to say that under such a Court, "the freedom of speech of those who oppose the administration may be curtailed or denied."

That's the problem with many of Judge Bork's opposition. They stress the importance of maintaining the current (read: activist) balance of the Court, of replacing Justice Stewart only with someone in his mold. This sort of comment only reinforces what I said two weeks ago in these pages: "At the of the political turmoil is the liberal's realization that the Court will no longer be their imperial policymaking body... Their social and foreign policy programs are welcomed as coldly in legislatures as their fine, hand-tooled presidential candidates are welcomed at the polls. The Court is their last forum for change and now it, too, is slipping away.

Judge Bork will most likely be confirmed. If he isn't, it well signify the triumph of ignorance and disinformation over accuracy and sensible jurisprudence.

John Petruna, Jr.
Ed Page Co-Editor

Brooks Fire Alarm Cries Wolf

Don't sleep in your room; pitch up a tent in Brooks Circle. This is the only guaranteed way to get a good night's sleep if you live in Brooks Hall.

So far, this term has seen at least one fire alarm per week, sometimes two. But perhaps there was no greater disturbance than the false alarms that went off within two hours of each other on Saturday night. One at 5:00 am and the other at 7:15 am. But we may not have seen the worst yet.

After the worst alarm at 5:00 am, I crawled back into bed and recalled the story about the fire alarms that went off within twenty minutesof each other last year. I wondered whether this would happen again. The minutes ticked by into a half hour--by which time I was asleep--only to be forced out of sleep again by the alarm at 7:15 am. Security made their obligatory trip to Brooks Hall and put it off, only to have it go off again a few seconds later.

Brooks Complex is a popular place to live; the environment is comfortable and hallmates are friendly. Many happily make the decision to live here, vaguely recalling the myth about constant false alarms. The harsh reality that the myths are actually facts has come as a rude awakening. Unsuspecting freshmen on the other hand are dumbfounded.

The current rumor circulating around Brooks is that a family of spiders invade the fire alarm system, specifically setting them off at odd hours at least once a week. Maybe they are taking revenge on students who find members of the family in their rooms and kill them.

The tent idea may sound like a joke, but when you wake up enraged at 4:00 am, it doesn't seem so ridiculous. The only problem is that we'd have to compete for limited space with Bentley Officials. Then again, we could always compromise and use the lawns. Maybe a daring entrepreneur could set up a business selling tents to desperate students and end Residence Life's monopoly of on-campus housing. The tents would come with sleeping bags, and alarm clocks that only go off when you want to wake up.

Maintenance should seriously consider examining thoroughly the fire alarm system. The fable of *"The Boy Who Cried Wolf"* may be more applicable than we think, even though there is a $25 fine for anyone who may ignore the false alarms. For those of you who don't know the fable, it goes like this.

Long time ago, somewhere in the Middle East, a shepherd enjoyed yelling "Wolf!" for the sheer pleasure of watching the villagers come to his rescue. He would laugh at them upon their discovery that there was no wolf. He tried this joke many times, but the villagers never failed to deliver. Then one day, there was really a wolf. He cried and cried "Wolf!" "Wolf!" until he was hoarse, but nobody came. You can imagine what happened.

It may not just be a fable, it may have been part of history. And we must learn from history. Perhaps one day, when there really is a fire, nobody will wake up, and security may not trudge up the hill to assist us.

Yes, fire drills are absolutely necessary, but face it, we don't need a faulty fire alarm system for practice. Brook's residents have surely had their share of fire drills. I'm sure I'm not alone when I say I insist the maintenance should either fumigate the spiders (and any other creepy crawlies as yet undiscovered by Brooks Intelligence Forces) or update the faulty wiring.

Winnie Wanzala

Do you want a chance to voice your opinions but don't know where or how?

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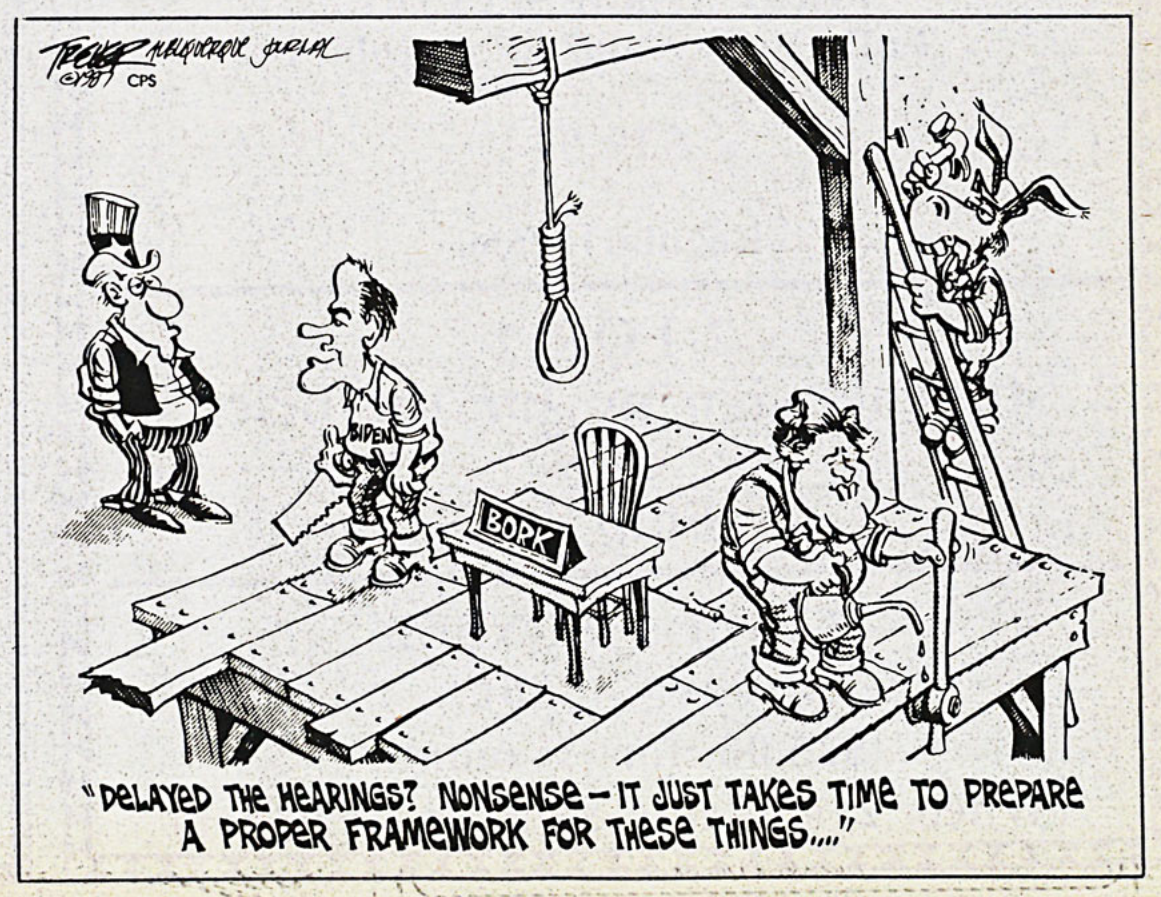


SENIOR SPORTS-LIGHT

Chris Edmondson

by Katherine B. Wright
Senior Editor

College football is often sensationalized as the proving and the training ground for the professional football arena. It tends to be glorified as a "he-man's" sport, but few people realize that the sport demands a great deal of mental ability as well as physical expertize/endurance.

In his four years as a member of the Gator Gridders, Senior, Chris Edmondson has managed to assimilate both mental and physical excellence.

In addition to his four years with the Gators, Edmondson has played football throughout his junior high and high school career for nearly twelve years.

Edmondson stated, "I guess the reason I've played for so long is because I like it so much." He continued, "I really enjoy the fact that it's a contact sport. I love the aggressiveness of football."

Although he admits to favoring the physical aspect of football, Edmondson added that football has also been a great learning experience for him.

"It's difficult to come out play after play 100%, because of anxiety," he said. Yet, he believes in sticking with something once you start, even though it may be both mentally and physically challenging.

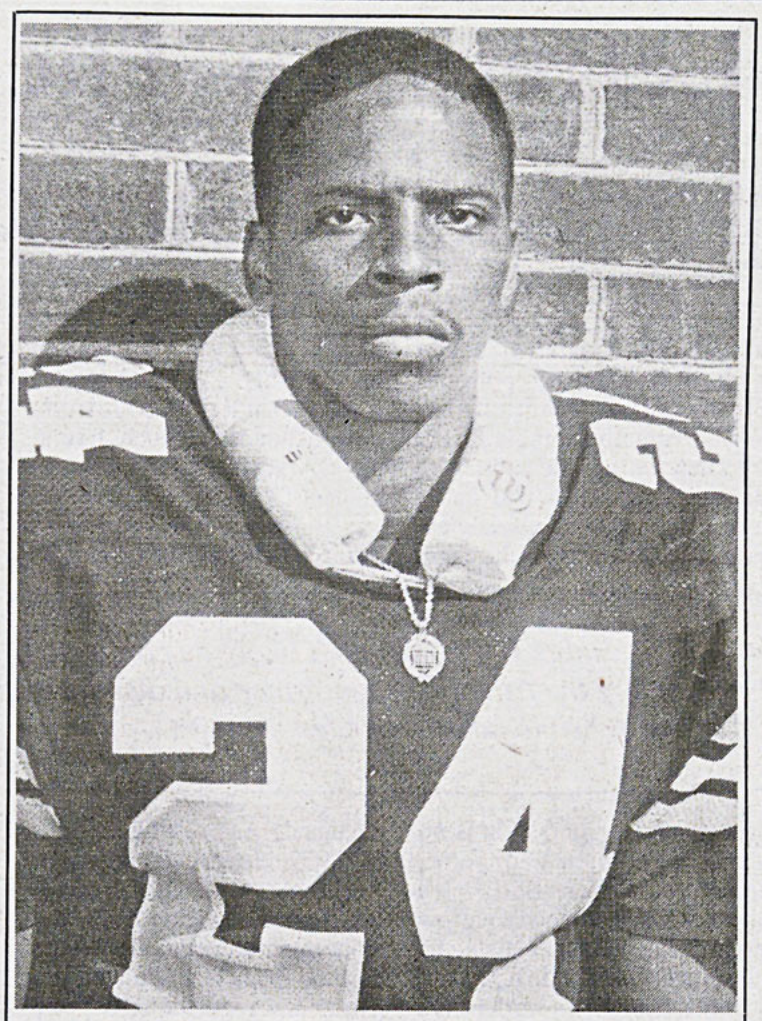
Edmondson feels that playing football has in no way hindered his academic performance. "Coaches stress academics. If there is a conflict between a class and practice time, the coach will always tell you to attend class, and come to practice late," said Edmondson. "It hasn't interfered. I have plenty of time to study," Edmondson also stated that it was the coaches and the players who motivate him.

Edmondson's goals for this year's football include ending the season with the Gators undefeated. Furthermore, he hopes the Gators can make it to the play-offs. He said, "I also hope I can finish the season without any serious injuries. Additionally, I would like to leave a positive image to the younger guys on the team."

Edmondson is a sociology major with a minor in English writing. His senior comprehensive will focus on Minorities on campus, a topic which has never been addressed at Allegheny. When he's not playing football or studying for a test Chris enjoys playing intramural basketball and softball. He is also a member of the Association of Black Collegians (ABC). Edmondson holds strong feelings on minorities and sports.

"There's no problem if you want to participate. I don't think you're discriminated against in any way," he said. "I would encourage minorities to play sports."

After receiving his degree this upcoming June Edmondson plans to return to his hometown of Cleveland, Ohio to work for a Mental Retardation Center.



Chris Edmondson

Public Affairs Photo

Men's Soccer Falls To Oberlin

by Gianna K. Triolo
Staff Writer

The Oberlin College men's soccer team defeated the Gators in a 4-2 win in Saturday's conference game. Allegheny's opponents benefited from their home field advantage.

During the first half, Allegheny played a weak defense, allowing Oberlin to slip in a goal. The Gators were unable to score and Oberlin was winning 1-0 at half-time.

Allegheny played at low intensity at the beginning of the second half. Oberlin pushed past the Gators for another goal, bringing the score to 2-0. Late in the second half, however, Allegheny came together and began playing a stronger game. From 25 yards out, Freshman Rob Lanier scored a goal on a direct kick, off of a pass from Bryce Colby. Senior Greg Sprott came out of a scramble in front of the Oberlin net, to score another goal. He did not even realize he had scored because he was knocked onto his back in the scramble.

Despite the Allegheny comeback, Oberlin slammed two goals into the Gator net in the last ten minutes of the game, winning the game 4-2. this was a "'disappointing game' for Allegheny; the team was not mentally prepared for Oberlin," stated a team member. Sprott stated, "We came out so flat that I was impressed with the comeback [in the second half]. It was a good effort."

Sports Editorial: In Your Face Dwight

by Allan Burns
Assistant Sports Editor

Dwight Gooden had a 7-0 career against the Pittsburgh Pirates as of 1:35 Saturday afternoon. Had. I guess he felt that gave him a right to predict, er "guarantee", another victory this Saturday.

Dwight said a lot of things. The *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* quoted him as calling the Pirates "little leaguers" and flat- out saying, " I don't like them."

He also said that pitcher Bob Kipper, who accidently hit Gooden with a pitch earlier in the season, "can't duck me forever." Dwight concluded his remarks by saying, "If the Pirates want me, they know where to find me."

Well, the Pirates did know where to find Dwight Gooden. They found him right on his New York mound and blasted him out of the game in three innings with seven hits and five runs

Unlike the Tampa police, the pirates kept their bats away from Gooden's body and on his fastball. But the message was the same: Dwight shut up.

God knows someone needed to shut him up. Not only is he and arrogant you-know-what, he's a hypocritical arrogant you-know-what.

He said Friday, "They're too cocky... I saw a lot of Little League stuff... High-fiving, jumping around.." Now who do you think he was talking about? Sounds to me like the '86 Mets.

Pirate trainer Kent Biggerstaff clipped Gooden's printed remarks, underlined the key phrases, and hung them up in the clubhouse. It's satisfying to know that they're probably part of the reason the Mets are still in second place.

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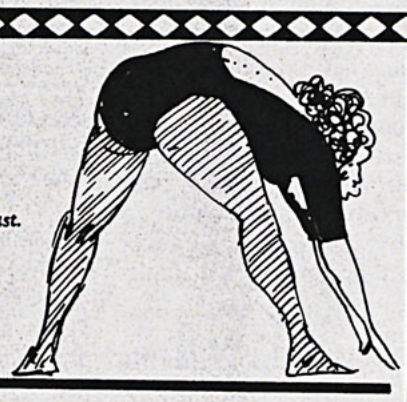

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SPORTS DATES

FOOTBALL
- Wooster, Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER
- at Wooster,Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER
- at St, Francis, Wednesday, 4:00 p.m.
-Marymount College, Sunday 1:00 p.m.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
-at Fredonia, Saturday, 1:00 p.m.

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

VOLLEYBALL
-at Edinboro, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.
-at Case Reserve, Saturday, 1:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
-at Penn State Behrend, Saturday, 2:00 p.m.
-at Slippery Rock, Tuesday, 3:00 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS
- at Hiram, Thursday, 3:00 p.m.
- Gannon,Saturday,2:00 p.m.

GOLF
-at Mercyherst Calssic, Friday, 11:00 a.m.
- at Wooster Tournament, Monday, Tuesday, 8:00 a.m.

X-Country Second In Invitational

by Christine Dudeck
Staff Writer

Saturday the Allegheny Men's Cross Country team competed in the Davis and Elkins Invitational in West Virginia. They ran their way to a second place finish, beating out four other Division II schools. Greenville College, another Division II school, captured the title with 28 points.

The coarse the men competed on this weekend was much more challenging than usual. It consisted of a much varied terrain with one very steep hill along with several other smaller hills, log barriers that had to be hurdled, and a stream that had to be forded twice. While the coarse was different than what the harriers were use to many pleasant surprises came out of this meet for the Gators.

Leading the Gators to their second place trophy were Junior Sean Brady, who finished ninth overall, and Sophomore Jeff Feed, who finished tenth. Both Brady and Reed received awards for their outstanding performances. Coach Yuhasz said, "Sean and Jeff worked well together out in front of the pack and ran well, urging one another along throughout the whole race."

Third for the Gators was Freshman Ken Judson, who finished fourteenth overall and "ran a very strong race, not giving up any ground...but gaining places during the race," said Yuhasz.

Sophomore Doug Casa finished 19th in the race and fourth for Allegheny According to Coach Yuhasz, "Doug is beginning to move up in the pack."

Junior Dan Loughran, Sophomore Todd Millenius and Freshman David Beigh rounded out Allegheny's top seven, finishing 29th, 24th and 26th respectively.

"Todd Millenius ran a steady race and should get better as the season progresses," Yuhasz commented.

One of the biggest surprises of the meet came from Freshman David Bergh, who managed to break into Allegheny's top seven by turning in an incredible performance. Yuhasz claimed, "Bergh was a very pleasant surprise of the day, running a very strong, smart race."

Also running for the Gators this past weekend were Senior Todd Jones, who finished 28th overall, Junior Tim Cardwell, who finished 30th. Freshman Greg Haas rounded out Allegheny's fleet.

Yuhasz said he felt "it was a great mid-season race for us to prove that we can race with good competition. The results of this race also show that through our conditioning and through more experience in racing are getting tougher. I was very pleased with the team's effort."

With the sweet taste of a second place finish still in the harriers' minds, the men are looking forward to the Fredonia State Invitational this coming Saturday. This meet is the only one of the season where the winning team is decided by adding up the finishing times of each team's top five runners. Because of this, the men's team is going to continue to strive for improved running as a team. The closer they can run with their top five, the better off they will fare in the race. Yuhasz's final comment on his team was, "The men still have a long way to go but they are not afraid to hurt and they have a lot of heart, which are two major factors that will bring them success."

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS
9, Sean Brady, 28:04
10, Jeff Reed, 28:09
14, Ken Judson, 28:28
19, Douglas Casa, 29:05
21, Dan Laughran, 29:26
24, Todd Millenius, 30:04
26, David Bergh, 30:19
28, Todd Jones, 30:30
30, Tim Cardwell, 30:38
Greg Haas

Thetas Hold Tennis Classic

by Pat Bywater
AH Co-editor

The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta will host their annual Theta tennis classic October 11th, on the Allegheny tennis courts. As in past years, all proceeds will benefit the Green House.

The tournament is open to all students, staff, faculty and administration. Categories of play include men's, women's and mixed doubles teams.

All teams must pay an entry fee of five dollars and sign in with the sisters between 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. from September 28 to October 9 in the Post Office.

Winners of the respective categories will be awarded prizes donated by local merchants. The Coca-Cola Company of Meadville and Four Star Pizza are among this year's top contributors.

Last year the sorority collected approximatelv $100 in entry fees. All of the money collected is turned over to the Green House.

The Green House serves as a temporary home for battered women and their children while they look for permanent accommodations.

IUP Beats Women's Tennis

by Kelly Monkelien
Staff Writer

The Women's Tennis team went head to head against I.U.P. Saturday at 11:00 a.m. The Lady Gators came up empty with a score of 2-7.

Winning for the Gators was Amy Lamotte, in straight sets, with a score of 6-3,6-1. The second win was at third doubles, from the team of Diane Cullen and Heather McQuaid, with a score of 6-1, 6-2.

Other scores at singles: Dianne Cullen (4-6, 2-6), Meg Hale (3-6,1-6), Heather McQuaid (6-4, 1-6, 3-6), Lisa Mack (0-6, 0-6), and Susan Renda (4-6, 2-6). At doubles: Amy Lamotte and Meg Hale (1-6,1-6), and Lisa Mack and Susan Renda (0-6, 1-6).

Ann McEnroe, usual fourth singles player and partner of Diane Cullen, sprained her ankle earlier in the week and was unalble to play. She will be out for possibly two weeks.

The final roster for the Women's Tennis team was posted Monday afternoon. The top 12 remaining players will continue this season.

Netters Lose To Edinboro

by Meg Hale
Staff Writer

Despite a 3-6 loss to Edinboro last Wednesday, the men's tennis team is "favored to win their next five matches," said coach Mark Fleming.

Bringing in victories against Edinboro were Dave Bornstein at sixth singles, Bornstein and Jeff Garton at first doubles, and Al Blinn and Jeff McMahon at third doubles.

The Netters are scheduled to play at Hiram College tomorrow, a team they defeated easily 9-0 last year.

The singles lineup is as follows: Matt Michalski at first, Jeff Garton, Al Blinn, Jeff McGeary, Jeff McMahon, and Dave Bornstein. Teaming up for doubles will be Bornstein and Garton at first, Michalski and McGeary at second, and McMahon and Blinn at third.

Looking ahead to the weekend, the Gators, presently 0-1 for the year, will be competing against Gannon on Saturday.

Soccer Continued

recorded an assist on Sue Scudder's winning goal which came at 18:12 in the second half.

The explosive Gators, now 6-3, will have the home field advantage when they face St. Francis, Wednesday at 4:00. Mary Mont Virginia is in line as Allegheny's next challenge at home. Game time is scheduled for Sunday at 1:00, at Robertson fieldhouse.

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S·P·O·R·T·S

Gators Beat Oberlin In Home Opener

by Allan Burns
Assistant Sports Editor

The Allegheny Gators defeated a lame Oberlin squad 17-6 for a second consecutive conference win this Saturday. John Logue passed Steve Roux a pair of touchdowns as the Gators improved their overall record to 2-0-1.

Logue connected with Roux for a touchdown in the opening quarter, and then again with a 32-yard TD pass in the final period.

Placekicker Sean Ward accounted for the other points with a 24-yard field goal and two extra points. Ward is a perfect five-for-five on points after touchdowns this year. He is also two-for-five on field goal attempts.

Logue finished the day with 16 completions, 5 of them to Roux, in 29 attempts for 224 yards. The ground attack was led by David Brown, who rushed for 57 yards on 15 carries.

Oberlin threatened late in the game with a 15-yard TD pass from Dave smith to Bill Kovach. Their attempted two-point conversion was broken up by Ken Deininger, making it impossible for Oberlin to tie the game with only a field goal. Roux's second TD gave Allegheny the insurance points that capped off a victory more convincing than the score reflected.

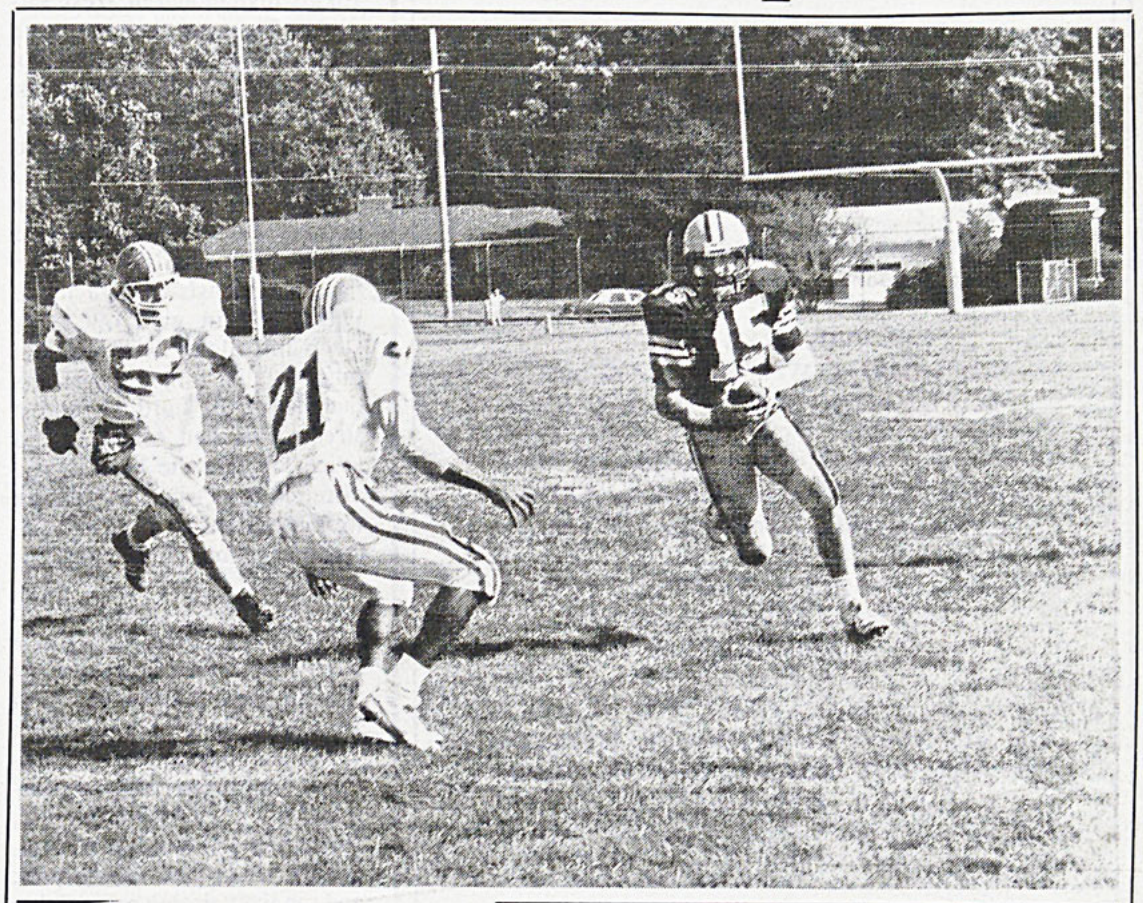
The Gators' devastating defense held the Yeomen to just 79 yards in the air, and their star rusher Jim Harrell, who had previously gained 198 yards on 37 carries, was held to a mere 33 yards.

Nose guard Mike Parker, an All-American last season, had a big game with 16 tackles, including three sacks. The defense also came up with three interceptions. Picking off passes were linebacker Scott Grava and defensive backs Scott Ferraro and Deininger.

Oberlin dropped to 0-3. The series history now stands at Oberlin 20, Allegheny 11,1 tie. Allegheny has won the last two meetings.

The Gators are now tied for first place in the NCAC with Case Western Reserve and Wooster. Their next game is against Wooster this Saturday at home.

Wooster is the only other NCAC team posting a 2-0 conference record and the Scots are 3-0 overall. Their tough defense has allowed just 24 points, downing Mt. Union (12-5), Kenyon (16-9) and Ohio Wesleyan (7-3)



Doug Carr evades two Oberlin defenders.

Photo by John Kieger

INSIDE SPORTS inside sports

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Lady Spikers Win Tournament

by Tony Powell
Staff Writer

The Lady Gators won the first Annual Allegheny Invitational Volleyball tournament on Saturday in the field house.

Without losing a match, the women's volleyball team diligently worked their way up the ladder of this tournament. Six other schools attended: Westminster, Carlow College, Mount Union, Theil, Washington and Jefferson, and Pitt. Johnstown.

"I was very pleased with our pool play," stated Coach Sheehan. "In our first two matches (Mount Union and Westminster) I got the chance to use some of my freshman."

After their impressive wins against Mount Union College (15-0, 15-9) and Westminster (15-2, 15-9), the Lady Gators went on to play Westminster in the semi-finals.

Unlike their first encounter with the Lady Titans, this game was not an easy conquest. This match was a much more physical one, but the Lady Gators prevailed (15-5, 15-10).

The final rung of the ladder was climbed when they beat the Carlow College Celtics, who have previously played Allegheny three times and have had lost to them twice. Sheehan commented, "I think they (Carlow College 21-3) are tired of seeing us."

This "Clash of the Titans" was a definite heart stopper. The Lady Gators showed great stamina and confidence in taking the necessary two of three games to clinch the number one seat of the Invitational.

At first, both games were looking grim for Allegheny, but then a spark was lit by M.V.P. Carol Frederick. Frederick carried the Lady Gators to two consecutive 15-13 comeback victories. The willingness of the team to push themselves to their physical limits impressed Sheehan.

"I feel that the winning of this invitational shows how the team is finally tapping into their capabilities," said Sheehan.

He continued, "compared to this point in time last year, the team has showed greater improvement and more competiveness."

The Lady Gators continue on their road to victory as they travel to Edinboro today, and to Case Western Reserve on Saturday.

Women's Soccer Racks Up Two Wins

by Laura Klopfer
Staff Writer

With the impressive 4-1 victory over Geneva on Wednesday under their belts, the Allegheny Lady Gators had no problems going 2 for 2 this last weekend.

The twice defending Conference champs had three players contributing to last Wednesday's victory. With the help of All-American Georganne Morin, All-American Nellie Springer was first to find the hole in Geneva's defense.

Sophomore Katie West, hailing from Villa Maria Academy in Erie, knocked in the second goal. It was Springer, once again, that gave the Blue and Gold their third goal. The fourth and final addition to the score came as two-time All-NCAC midfielder Sue Scudder headed down field with the ball, and knocked it into the net to put the game away for the Gators.

The Lady Gators traveled to Erie's Mercyhurst College on Saturday to play the first half of their tough weekend schedule.

Morin started Allegheny rolling with a little help from All-NCAC pick Kelly Monkelein. Sue Markovitz then, unassisted, notched the Gators belt for the second time. Nellie Springer, NCAC's offensive player of the year, was assisted by Denise Petrossi for the Blue and Gold's goal number three. The final whistle found the Gators on top.

If these games were not enough, Coach Wilcher managed to beef up the non-conference schedule and invited Nazareth College of Rochester to face the Allegheny squad on Sunday. Last season, the Lady Gators lost 2-0 to Nazerath, but history was not to repeat itself, as the powerful Gators were victorious by a 2-1 margin. Nazareth took a 1-0 lead at 4:10 of the first half on a goal by Linda Stever, but Allegheny tied the match with Kathy Baldouf's goal at 42:50. Senior Marie Wacchter

continued on page 11



Katie West out-manuevers Nazereth player.

Photo by Dave Price

After Hours

Club '85 Presents Bob Garner

by Theresa Merrill
AH Assistant Editor

Interested in an evening of magic and comedy? Bob Garner will perform his magic at this week's Club '85 event. But be prepared: Garner is known to involve his entire audience.

"Garner is the type of entertainer who likes to have people completely surrounding him, getting others to perform as well," said Paul Pangrace, Club '85 Chairman.

Garner's shows have included demonstrations of ESP as well as tried-and-true card tricks and disappearing acts.

Garner's experience includes working on a local ABC-TV show called "The Cleveland Comedy Company," and making appearances on national television and HBO.

He now performs at over 150 colleges a year. The University of Alabama rated Garner's act as "one of the best on the college circuit," and *PM Magazine* judged Garner as "a master magician...professional and entertaining."

Garner will perform "teazers," or samples of his magic, during lunches and dinners on Friday. His main performance begins at 9:00 p.m. in the C C Lobby.



S.E.T. Changes Format

by Kirk Henderson
Student Writer

The Student Experimental Theatre will not raise its curtains on any full-scale shows this fall, according to several members. The group does not have a budget and cannot afford to stage a show.

"Last year's officers didn't attend budget hearings for A.S.G. and didn't submit a proposal, and you can't get money without a proposal," said Jim Summerfield, S.E.T. president.

"To raise money, we are considering selling candy bars and teaching drama classes," said George Hamrah, director of three S.E.T. plays in the last four terms. "We are also going to petition A.S.G. for money."

Summerfield said the organization is hoping to become involved in some small projects this term and some full length shows later in the year. "We have on original script (by Hamrah) that we would like to do second term," he commented. He added that students have expressed interest in a show for third term.

In an attempt to move away from staging one main-line, popular play each term, the group is trying to become involved in other areas of theater. "S.E.T. as an organization decided to get involved with mime, improvisation, series of short scenes, original plays, and possibly on big play," said Bob Grant, director of a show second term last year.

Meadville Offers Gastronomic Delights

by Pat Bywater
AH C0-Editor

Perhaps it is the clear, crisp autumn air on the overactive hormones of college students that send Allegheneians running to the phones every evening to order a grease-soaked, nutrition-free between meal treats.

Indeed, it would seem that not a night has gone by when I haven't either witnessed or taken part in this quasi-ritual event. Approximately three to four hours after dinner someone makes the first call, unleashing an army of food delivery personnel who insure that a steady supply of burgers, pizzas and fries flow into Allegheny's dorms, making the "freshman ten" a reality.

But what is the fascination with the hand delivered slop? Although it is convenient to order out, especially during those "all nighters", downtown Meadville offers several dining opportunities that too many Allegheneians ignore. It may take a little extra time to walk down the hill but there are several downtown restaurants that make it worth anyone's while.

The Villa

If you're looking for a classy place with an extensive menu of excellent food, head for the Villa. Of course, quality costs, and the Villa is no exception to this rule. Top place to take a date, if you want to impress him/her, in the downtown area.

The Deerhead

Possibly the best all around restaurant for the Allegheny crowd. Although it lacks in atmosphere the place definitely has character and prices that can't be beat. Spaghetti special nights always draw a large crowd attracted by the Deerhead's specialty, Italian food.

The Hawaiian Palace

For a taste of unusual exotic quisine the Hawaiian Palace stands alone in downtown Meadville. Serving a mainly Chinese menu, the food may not thrill conessuirs but it certainly will wake up Custom-numbed taste buds. A must try, even if only to satisfy curiosity.

Chestnut Street Station

The Station is the place for you if atmosphere lies high on the priority list. Although it sports a decent menu, prices are a bit steep. Try the Station out for lunch, but head elsewhere for dinner.

Con Puckley's

Puckley's is more or less a personalized Elby's or Perkins type

Continued on page 7

The Proverbial "So How Was Your Summer?"

After Hours Thoughts

by Bill Adams

I had been on campus for an entire week before "it" started. A couple of my good friends and I had come to school early to fix up our apartment and to just have a good time in general. The benefits of being on campus early are many: no worries, no classes, no homework, and no commitments. then, of course, there are the freshmen girls (nudge-nudge, wink-wink). But above all of these pleasures, mu friends and I enjoyed catching each other up on what we had been doing during the summer and engaging in other forms of assorted B.S.

Soon more of our friends began to arrive on campus, and we all got together and had a small party. Parties at this time of the year also offer certain advantages. Possibly the greatest advantage is that one can carry on an actual conversation with someone without having to shout over the noise of a crowd or being distracted by dozens of other people that he wants to talk to. This first week in September was a blast; I was having the time of my life. Then suddenly and without warning, things began to change.

What happened was this: I suddenly found myself running into an endless string of friends and acquaintances, people who I had not seen for three months and who, for the most part I was glad to see. But I became greatly disturbed when I soon realized that I was carrying on almost the same, exact conversation with every one of them.

A typical conversation might go something like this:

"Hi, Bill!", my friend would say.

"Hi, Matt. How are you doing?", would be my usual response.

"Pretty good. How was your summer?"

"Pretty good. I'm glad to be back, though."

"Yeah, me too. So, what did you do?", my friend would further inquire.

"Oh, I worked a lot. So how was your summer?", I now felt obliged to ask.

"Pretty good."

"That's good", I would acknowledge.

Then after a long pause and lots of head-nodding and smiling, I would say, "Well, I guess I'll see you around."

"Yeah. Okay. Bye."

After a few days of going through these endless mini-conversations, I thought to myself: ""My God! This has got to stop. Something must be done."

" Conversation is just like sex.
It can be good for a while,
but if
people do not come up with new or different variations,
it can become boring. "

At first I thought seriously about pinning a note on my chest or taping one to my forehead that had the words, "Mine was fine, thanks. Hope your was too" printed on it. I even came up with the idea of carrying a tape player with my voice programed on it at properly spaced intervals to say, "Pretty good. How are you?...Good, how was your summer?...Not much, what have you been up to?...Okay, I'll see you later."

I soon realized that both of these ideas were silly and would probably offend a lot of people, but still I thought that there must be something that I could do tp put an end to these repetitive conversations. In grade school the teachers have come up with a brilliant solution. On the first day of school everyone stands up in front of the class and talks about what he or she did during the previous summer.

This way the entire class gets things out of the way right from the start, and no one will be compelled to ask, "So, how was your summer?" Of course, this idea, too, is impractical at Allegheny College.

One day as I was heading up the hill, tossing some more equally ridiculous ideas around my head, I saw my friend Mary coming out of the P.O. As she approached me I realized that I had not yet spoken to her this Fall and I immediately knew what would be coming.

"Bill!", she called, "How was your summer?"

"AAAAAAAARRRRRRGGGGGHHHHH!!!", came my reply.

After a short pause I became aware that about twenty people (mostly freshmen) were staring at me puzzledly, and my friend was gaping, having been completely taken by surprise by my sudden and seemingly unwarranted outburst. Suddenly feeling very awkward, I came out with, "Oh God, I'm terribly sorry, but I had just sworn to myself that I would scream if one more person asked me how my summer was. Nothing personal, you understand."

Please, nobody get me wrong, It's not that I don't think that anyone should ask another how his or her summer was. In fact, details about one's summer can make very interesting conversation. I, for one, am fond of telling stories, especially ones about the past summer. If anyone really wants to know how my summer was, I would be more than happy to share some horror stories about my experiences form working in an oil refinery.

Most people, however, are probably not interested in all of the details form my summer. to these people the phrase "How was your summer?" is used in the same way the general Allegheny population uses "How ya doin'?" or "What's up?" Most people (myself included) use these phrases just to be friendly. The mini-conversation which follow are completely meaningless, but we all engage ourselves in them nonetheless.

"What's up?", I may ask someone in passing.

His probable response will be, "Not much" or he might answer with a "What's up?" of his own.

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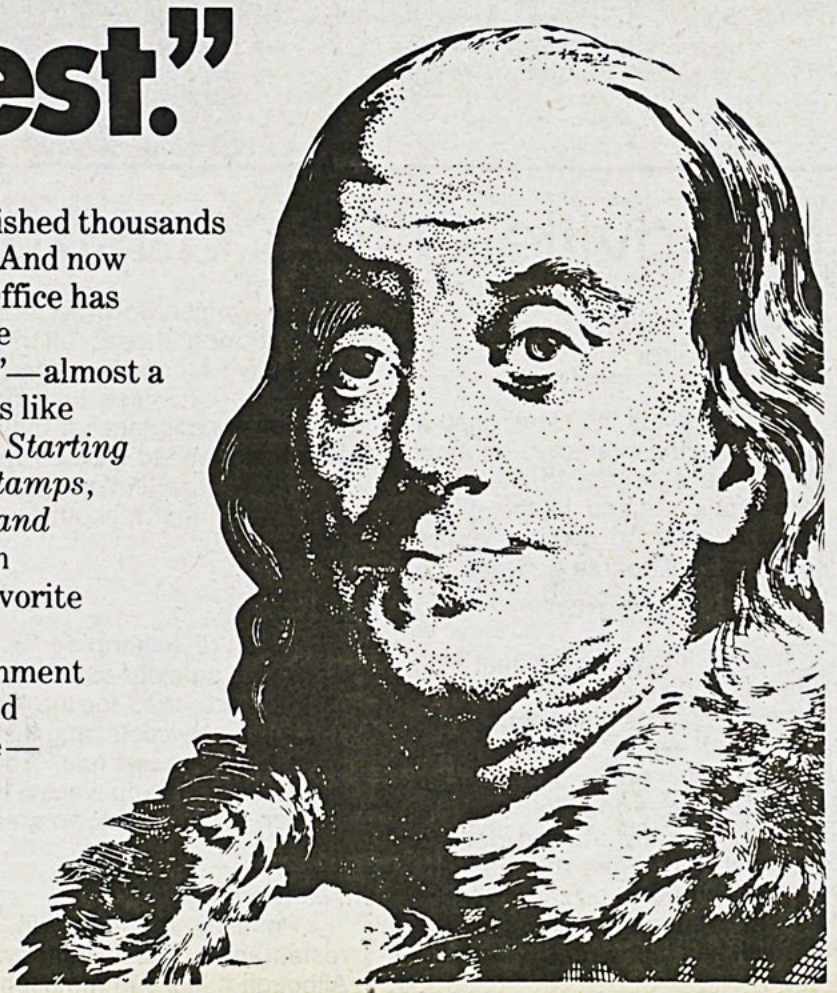
"An investment in knowledge pays the best interest."



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Attack Of The Killer Indes: Listen To Little Labels!

by Suzanne Simanaitis
Guest Columnist

Yes, I know you're busy wearing out the grooves on your new Smiths album, but listen up: there's some real rock & roll out there right now, stuff with energy and with and vocalists who have more than a two-drone vocal range. As usual, the musical vitality is emanating from the Indies, not East or West but here and now and demanding to be heard. Independent, small record labels just may save the LP world someday, so join in by offering your soul up for musical salvation, and wake the neighbors too.

Compilation albums are one of the best ways to discover what lies in store on the alternative soundwaves. For the price of one disc, you can sample a dozen more tasty cuts from an assortment of innovative music makers, often with band biographies thrown in so you can amaze your friends with your extensive knowledge of obscure musical trivia. "OK Mom, which prominent underground band features exmembers of the Maps, the Insoles, AND Expandobrain??"

Mom probably will not have the necessary cool to answer, "Why, that would have to be Salem 66, dear, featured on Homestead Records' latest compilation LP, *The Wailing Ultimate."* YOU, however, will have known this all along, because after the first split second of the opening track, you will have devoted your life to helping the bands featured therein find fame, fortune, and new hair combs. this is a captivating compilation with not a clunker in the bunch. There's rock and roll in every guise--hard, pop, mean, melodic, and surprising permutations thereof. Homestead's fine array of fourteen hometown bar band heroes offers a hundred zillion million kilowatt-hours worth of pure energy, guitars sometimes so dense and driven that they very nearly resemble matter itself.

Dinosaur opens it up with the pained and passionate "Revulsion," followed by never-better work from Salem 66, Big Black, and the widely-acclaimed Squirrel Bait. Death of Samantha surprises, with an actual melody beneath "Blood and Shaving Cream," which may be the album's best cut although Phantom Tollbooth's "Valley of the Gwangi" is right up there too. These people are serious about what they do, which is play powerful music meant to be played loud, loud and wailing.

I'm a great peruser of album art; sometimes the way a band presents itself visually or verbally will sell me on the group before I've so much as slit the cellophane. Discovering a well-endowed inner sleeve is almost as much fun as Christmas, especially if it helps me tune in on what a new band is all about. Of course, lousy albums with great liner notes are still lousy albums, while there are a few LPs that would still be certifiably brilliant if they were presented in rotted burlap sacks. "Packaging" must be considered optional in the Brilliance Race--remember *The White Album?* It's gotta be the MUSIC, or it's gonna find the trashbin. Nevertheless, a snappy bit of sleeve art can convince me to give the vinyl an extra spin.

This topic flew to mind while I was exploring Happy World's latest release, *Flowing Field.* I read the lyrics before I listened and could not help being intrigued--HOW, I mused, are they ever going to fit THIS to music? And since "fitting words to music" is a pretty basic definition of How-To-Write-A-Song, I reasoned that a convincing synthesis of those particular lyrics with any manner of music was going to be one heck of a song. Happily, Happy World delivers.

It's not that there's anything particularly special about their lyrics--mostly short, commonly used words like "wish," dreamy," "feel," and the occasional "poco pescado"--it is definitely not a case of gripping prose. But to craft a memorable song containing the words "dream" and "dog" at least 26 times within three minutes is quite a feat, indeed.

This Colorado-based, Rabid Cat Records band has produced an album rather like what you'd get if everybody in the psychiatrist's waiting room had a blistering instrumental attack to underscore their confessions of angst. Tales of woe interspersed with cries of indignation and manic guitar solos--THIS is Happy World.

Although is was a summer release, I must comment on the latest from everybody's favorite band of wiseassed kids, the Dead Milkmen. To call them "kids," though, does them a disservice because *Bucky Fellini* represents their coming of age. Once branded "sophomoric punks," now the masters of moo have risen to a higher plane of rapier wit-dom, and have even managed to throw in a piano. Real SONGS here, with hummable melodies and catchy refrains and musicianship to back up their trademark sarcasm. Who would have guessed?

The Milkmen follow in the rich tradition of artists and comedians everywhere by borrowing inspiration from previous sources. Some call this "plagiarism" and would insist that the band officially withdraw from the race for the Democratic nomination, but I cheer them on and prefer to think of it as harmless snatching of dumb lines from really stupid ex-hits and transforming them into vibrant jewels, metamorphosed from the sad, decaying muck of mainstream culture into gems which reveal multifaceted significance under the lens of an astute critic. Why do you think they call it "rock"? By any name, what the Dead Milkmen do with stolen bits is astonishing, bringing a whole new meaning to various parts of my sixth-grade record collection.

Musically, they're TIGHT. No more sloppiness-for-snot's-sake--Dave has mastered the seemingly impossible feat of propelling his sluggish-sounding bass at lightning speed, and Rodney and Joe Jack have refined their vocal deliveries...will, perhaps "refined" is a bit too genteel...the point is, they finally have defined that distinctive Dead Milkmen sound, for which I know millions of directionless American youths have been starving. Besides the usual brand of spazpunk, *Bucky Fellini* delivers the nasty funk groove

Continued on page 5

CC Cabinet Campus Center-tainment

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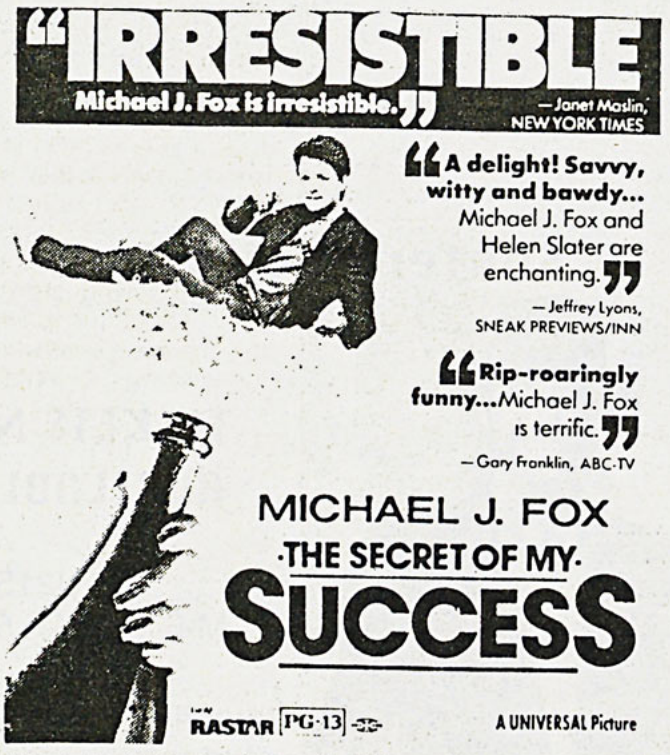

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MENTALISM



C. C. ACTIVITIES ROOM
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ADMISSION $1.00

Tamburitzans Perform To Packed House

by Lisa Johnson
Student Writer

The award-winning "Tamburitzans" performed at the C.C. on Sunday as part of the Lively Arts Series. From their first musical arrangement "Croatian Medley" to their closing potpourri of American polka dances, the dance troupe from Duquesne University performed with what critics have termed as "brilliance and high energy."

Wearing authentic native folk costumes, the group provided a glimpse at some of the traditions, village dances, and songs of Eastern European cultures. For example, Scene II of "Podravski Svati," consisted of the rituals and music of a village wedding from the area surrounding the town of Molva in northern Croatia. The Tamburitzans danced under upraised arms, then performed the braiding of the bride's hair, and the shaving of the groom. Later in the program a "Shota" flirtation dance was performed where many of the woman's hand movements are related to the planting of crops, symbolically representing fertility.

In addition to performing the music relative to Eastern Europe, the "Tamburitzans" came closer to home with a comic 1950's American television talent show, and a look at the three basic polka styles of the United States: the "Jenny Lind," the "Heel and Toe Polka," and the "Jessie Polka."

The "Tamburitzans" not only danced but performed instrumental selections ranging from solos on the Nai, a version of the primitive pan-pipe to selections by the whole ensemble with violins, flutes, clarinets, string bases, accordians, and of course, tamburitzas, from which the group took its name.

Since the first small group of tamburitza players arrived at Duquesne University 50 years ago, the group has grown to 40 members. They are highly acclaimed in ten Latin American countries as well as Romania, Poland, U.S.S.R., Canada, United States, Mexico, Yugoslavia, Italy, France, Czechoslovakia, Greece, and Bulgaria. Critics around the world praise the production as "Impressive and moving, and one of the finest professional folk groups around."

Deb Baker, the director of the C.C., commented, "People were surprised by how quickly the tickets for the performance disappeared." By September 23, there were only 30 tickets out of 1,700 left.





Tamburitzans Perform — Photo by Dave Price

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Repetition: The Secret of Fox's Success

by Harry Kloman
Class of 1979

A long time ago, Peter Lorre was asked the secret of his success in movies, and he answered with a single word: "Repetition."

So the secret really hasn't been a secret for decades, and *The Secret of My Success,* which stars Michael J. fox, shows that Lorre knew his business. Fox rehashes most of his successful looks, tones and mannerisms in the movie, and if it pleases audiences, he'll only be reassured that it's working.

In *The Secret of My Success* Fox plays a 24-year-old college graduate who leaves his family's country home in Kansas for a job in New York City. He arrives to find that a corporate takeover in his new company has sacrificed 90% of the employees, including himself. After hustling from company to company to find a job, he finally decides to call his several-times-removed uncle (Richard Jordan), who runs a billion-dollar corporation.

He gets a job in the mailroom and, coincidentally, ends up filling in for the transportation department by driving his uncle's sex-starved wife (Margaret Whitton) to her country estate. After seducing the wife- or is it the other way?- he begins an affair with a bright young executive (Helen Slater) who happens to be having a businesslike affair with Fox's uncle.

It gets complicated (and potentially good) when Fox, after figuring out the company's bureaucracy of memos and chains of commands, decides to impersonate a junior executive and moves into an empty office. He uses elevators and closets to change into his executive's suits, and employs his mailroom connections to send the proper memos to legitimize his position.

Of course, he's a business genius, and he engineers a campaign to fight a hostile takeover of his uncle's company. It takes some time to convince Slater to support his cause and the movie climaxes with a boardroom meeting that lets Fox do his best scene by temporarily becoming Alex Keaton from his *Family Ties* TV series.

From time to time *The Secret of my Success* has a satirical liveliness akin to *How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying,* the well-known Broadway musical. But mostly it lapses into familiar slapstick, and what could have been a genuine satire turns out to be another story about making money the old-fashioned American movie way: by falling in love with benevolent greedy people and by outsmarting nasty greedy people.

Fox is good at cool-dry-sad-melodramatic exit lines. He leaves a room like no one else in the movies. He's most convincing when he barrels into an executive meeting loaded with cocky assurance, his voice cracks with eagerness and melancholy. He even does a quick gag about being shorter than his leading lady. Fox could write a textbook on how to succeed at being endearing in the movies.

But in the final analysis, *The Secret of My Success* only caters to a star who can't command two hours of attention. Its weighty screenplay credit reeks of a rewrite when the Big Star signed on. Fox's bag of tricks is more than empty; he has practically turned it inside-out looking for pieces of lint to shape into a performance. His acting can't compare to the uninhibited campiness of Margaret Whitton as the scrumptious corporate wife. She's fun to watch in the movie, so controlled yet so outrageously unreal that she seems to be getting at something which the movie doesn't quite achieve anyplace else.

Dance Held In Horseshoe

by Chris Edgerton
Student Writer

Last Saturday, Baldwin residents and freshmen from Crawford and Brooks convened in the Baldwin horseshoe for the first annual "Horseshoe Dance."

Maria Perez and Ken Scullion, directors of Baldwin Hall Council, coordinated the event. Scullion said the dance was "very successful," and that it was likely to become a tradition.

The dance featured DJ Jason Bablak, who was "impressed with the turnout." There were also free chips, pretzels and lemonade for the approximately 175 people.

A person wanting to get into the dance had to present a ticket to a guard at the entrance. Only those people in the designated residence areas received tickets. Sophomore Jon Woodman, a resident of Baldwin North, stated that the dance was "a good idea, although there was certainly room for more people." He add that the event would have been more fun if more people were allowed t attend.

Ken Scullion, also a Resident Advisor in Baldwin, stated that because the dance went so well, students should "look for a similar event this spring."

Dorms Provide Social Opportunities

Anne Langie
Guest Writer

Recently, I was talking to a friend who was a freshman at Allegheny in 1983. She was reminiscing about all the fun times she had experienced living in Walker Annex. Policies were different then, and residents could have wild parties in their rooms if they chose to.

But the wild parties were not the main reason my friend enjoyed living in Walker Annex so much. She enjoyed it mainly because through all the parties and fun programs she became closer to the girls on her hall.

Even though the wild parties in the residence halls no longer exist, residents still have the opportunity to become better acquainted with their own hall and other residence halls through the different programs that RA's and RD's are planning.

For example, this past weekend, there were a few programs planned for both freshmen and upperclassmen. On Friday night, 3rd floor Brooks had a party on the tuna deck called a "Touch of Black". The girls decorated the tuna deck with red and black decorations, served punch and munchies, and played music from one of the rooms on 3rd floor. The main idea of the party was to be spontaneous with the invitations.

About two to three days before the party, signs were placed in different buildings around campus saying that if guys would like to attend this party, that they should be in their rooms around 7:00 on Friday night. At 6:45 the girls met on the tuna deck and then at 7:00 split up into groups to find who they wanted to bring back. The first group to return received a prize. A majority of the residents participated and overall I think everyone had a good time.

Another program sponsored this past weekend was the Survival Games which took place on Sunday. The games were organized by Edwards and Baldwin and seemed to have a good turnout. They were a fun way to spend a Sunday afternoon.

This coming Friday, Edwards and Walker Annex will be playing the Dating Game and probably will later on incorporate a Dating and Relating Workshop with Joe Haberman. All freshmen in Walker Annex and Edwards are strongly encouraged to attend. It will definitely be an enjoyable program to participate in.

These are just a few of the programs that RA's, RD's, and hall councils have organized. There have been many more in all of the residence halls. If any of these programs appeal to you or if you have any suggestions for some different activities, please let your RA or RD know. Chances are they will be glad to hear your creative ideas.

Students Receive Choir Scholarships

by Ruth E. Strain
Student Writer

Twelve Allegheny students received Chapel Choir Core Scholarships on September 24, according to Vicki Jamison, Instructor of Music. Students receive two terms of voice lessons in exchange for singing in Chapel.

Ward Jamison, Director of Choral Activities, selected three Sopranos: Catherine Hayes, Lucinda Jeffe, and Kihm Krestic; three Altos: Debra Bartle, Karen McFeeters, and Myna Newman; three Tenors: Shawn Amy, Alan Betz, and Heidi Wimpfheimer; three Basses: Patrick Andrae, Paul Dunham, and James Heastings.

When asked about the history of the Core scholarships, Chaplain Skinner said, "I was approached by Ward Jamison about four years ago...84-85 I think. Ward wanted to do something for the Chapel and I jumped at it. It had proved difficult to get any participation in the Chapel Choir and the scholarships proved to be the right incentive."

Listen To The Independent Labels

Continued from page 3

"Instant Club Hit," the mournfully countrified "Watching Scotty Die," and "Going to Graceland," which just may be the bitingest but of Elvis satire ever penned. Did I mention "(Theme from) Bold Orgy of the Atomic Fern? Trust me.

Ah, THIS is music. Music with passion, power, and more chords than you might expect. Music you can dance to, music you can laugh at, music that cries out to be accompanied by you on furious virtuoso air guitar. Most important, it's music that just might change your life if you let it. Next week, a look at what makes Thelonious Monster growl.

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COMPUTER WORKSHOPS -- designed to introduce students to the Microcomputer labs, the Watstar network, and to PC-Write. Must sign up for these workshops at the tutors office in the Microcenter on the ground floor of Pelletier Library. All workshops held in Classroom 1 at the same location.

Workshop #6, 10:40 am M-W-F, Oct. 5, 7 and 9
Workshop #7, 7:00-9:00pm M-W, Oct. 5 and 7
Workshop #8, 7:00-9:00pm T-TH, Oct. 6 and 8
Workshop #9, !0:40am M-W-F, Oct. 12, 14 and 16
Workshop #10, 7:00-9:00pm M-W, Oct. 12 and 14
Workshop #11, 9:20am T-TH-S, Oct. 13, 15 and 17
Workshop #12, 7:00-9:00pm T-TH, Oct. 20 and 22

THE ALLEGHENY STUDENT HONOR COMMITTEE will be interviewing for a single position for a member of the Junior Class on October 6. Applications are available from the Assistant Dean of Students Office.

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F.F. --
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To the Gang -- (You know who you are)
Thanks for your caring and support.
-- Stefka

BocaGrande --
Happy 20th, Kiddo.
I love you, too.
KissKiss

Theta Chi --
Rock -n- Roll will never be the same, but the strawberry shortcake was good!!
Alpha Gams

MKM --
We must pre-party very soon!
AML

To the cute guy in my phil. 110 MWF 8:00 am class:
You probably don't know who you are but be assured I DO!!! I don't know your anme but that's soon to come. If you think you're the one, write me back in these personal adds. Call me Alpha.

Jay Imes --
You're wonderful!
Guess Who

Hey 298 . . . 36B rules!! Love, Chesty

Sis,
Thanks for the big talk last Sunday! Now -- WHEN IS DINNER?!!!
Your little "brother"

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, COOKIE AND SUE!!!!!!!

Rach, I can't compete with your boyfriends -- just kidding, Bry.

Mic, Perry, and Spike -- I still think you guys are really bitchin'!!

ELLIEPHANT -- i miss you!!
love, your summer penpal
ps -- don't ever think i've forgotten you!

Hi, Murph & Joe! With love from the "Baldwinite" who keeps missing you. Maybe our paths will cross before the end of the term!

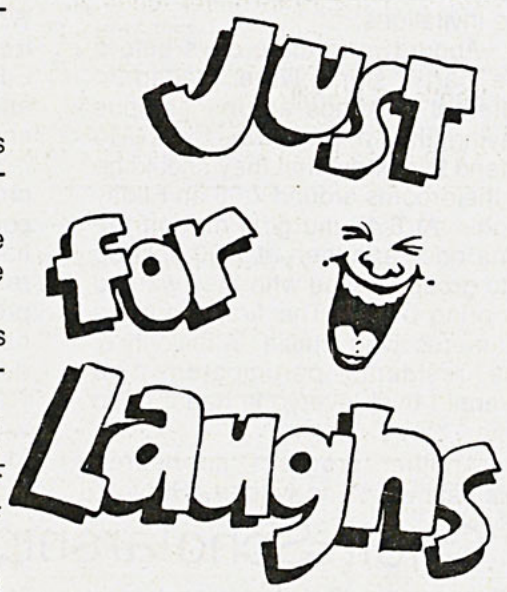
Craig --
I'm so glad we're FRIENDS, aren't you? Love and french fries,
Your fiance

Blue Ocean --
Only less than a week to go! Peace, love, and vinyl zip-up boots!

Hopeless romantics unite before it is too late. We're becoming extinct!

POTATO SKINS!!!!!!!!

Congratulations, Janice, on the first comp oral passed! I love my buddy!



to Jody aka Chico -- you really shouldn't tear articles out of library magazines. Just concerned. Love, Molly

Katie Davin, you're my buddy. From your friends who left the Sigs sober, too.

daradaradaradaradaradara what would I do without you? Let's not find out okay?

Chief. Corn. Corn chief rules.

M.E., D.O. -- care for pickles, cheese, or tuna fish sandwiches?
P. Monster

Amy --
You hate me, don't you? Remember -- A is for Amy who fell down the stairs.
From your roomie without any keys

KILL SPUDS McKENZIE -- run him (her) over with a car. Lets face it -- pit bulls rule.
Love, Charla

Kristen --
hammer hammer tap tap?

Alpha Phi Omega brothers: get keyed up for rush!

Beth --
Happy 19th!! You're one special girl!!

Ethel Chi Ethel informal head rush begins Sunday!!

Shelly --
Why haven't you written me back? I'm hurt. Please come see me at the Y. Love,
Eugene
ps - don't forget our bowling night -- free wings

CREW SWEATSHIRTS -- DEADLINE ON FRIDAY!!! Get your order in now!!

Stallion --
Give a Beer!! You are the original hot lady!!!

To the cute freshman on 3rd Walker Annex --
What's your name? I can't remember.
That senior guy

Hey AXs -- Thanks for Herme Appreciation Day!
Love, Steve ("I love water")

Ella is Angela "I can groove along with whatever music's on the radio" Landsbury

Jennifer Lynn,
I love you.
Stephen Matthew

Sophomore Sandy W.
I think you are sooooo CUTE.

The Lord God created the heavens and the earth and on the seventh day He rested . . . Why didn't he rest when he created Accounting?
A Frustrated Youth

The King is gone but not forgotten.
This is the story of Johnny Rotten.
It's better to burn out than fade away.
My, My, Hey, Hey





Babycakes,
Upon further thought -- re: our discussion of ultimate travel spots: solo adventures in Africa or Australia would pale by comparison to trysting with you in the observatory.
Take care -- you were all and more than I remembered you to be.
B.R.

RIDE NEEDED:
To Ravine
Will split gas
Pleasant conversation
No walruses, please.

Boots,
I want to marry you so we can have 3 kids! June 30, 1990 is just around the corner, and you DID buy the Furs so we know its true! Remeber me!
Your Little Armpit

Sue L. --
Have a tremendous 19th birthday! We hope the letter or phone call comes soon.
Love,
Us

To the Organizers of Allegheny Agnostice Outreach (A.A.O.) --
Yo, dudes, let's party! Us outreachers ought to get together! We can get some wine coolers, a little dacquri mix, some Buffalo wings . . . We can play L.L. Cool J. or a little Springsteen. . . and of course, Nylon. . . Come to the chapel oratory this Friday at 6:30. We can get together after the meeting to organize the party! (You know, who will bring what, etc...) Or you can just hand out with us for a while!
Allegheny Christian Outreach

To the John Belushi look alike in my newswriting class -- I like your style!!

TO YOU KNOW WHO --
No! I won't go out with you! Give up -- I like the other kind!! Sorry!

BM --
Beware of Harleys and little pieces of paper in tin foil! She's staring again -- stop her! Give E & T my best for "a long and hard" life (night?). "Go ahead, kill me now!" We gotta change rooms! Just think -- no more p. sheets! Stay away from cougars around the 5th! G?
LF

PERSONALS ... PERSONALS ....

Dear Chrissy,
Happy 20th! Hope this one is your best ever! Chi Chi's, here we come!
Love, Nina

I am a human being.

GOINGS ON

FILM
Wed.- "Secret of My Success" - 9:00pm in CC Lobby

GROUP MEETINGS
Wed.-Beta Beta Beta meeting - 6:45pm in 204 Carnegie Hall

Wed.-Allegheny Role Playing Association meeting - 7:00pm CC Conference Room

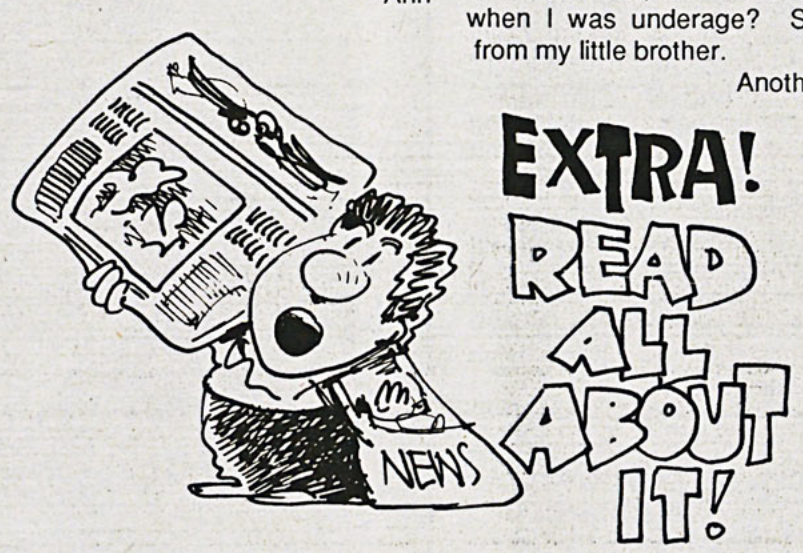
SPECIAL EVENTS
Thur.-Panhellenic Round Robin - 8:00pm at Fourth Floor Brooks

Fri. - Club '85 - Bob Garner - Magician - 9:00pm in CC Lobby

SPORTS
Sat. - Football Game Wooster 1:30pm

Sun. - Women's Soccer - Marymount College - 1:00pm

Hi, Cat --
Yes, this is for you. We happy Gators in Yankee-land miss you.
Ann



Dear JP, Jr. and PB,
Wanna go for a spin in the Jag? Or the Beamer? See you in front of the Theta Chi Mansion.
Fondly, Kathryn & Bentley

I thought it was called a Golden Shower.

I'm not playing hard to get. I AM hard to get.

Mike,
Thanks for keeping the ghosts away. Too bad Andy was scared.

I STILL NEED A LOVER WHO WON'T DRIVE ME CRAZY!!!!!!

Herald, you naughty boy -
Denise told me all about your activities concerning the corruption of minors. Tsk, tsk. Where were you when I was underage? Stay away from my little brother.
Another Herald

In this day and age, a violent aversion to condiments could be hazardous to one's health.

Jen and Heather,
Who's stuck up?
W²

S.J.S. --
Thanks for your lap. My pearls are safe.
H.M.

J.H.M. --
I'm glad we're in it together.
"It's only me"

Bentley & Merrill,
Get _____ for Georgetown!!
-- H

To all Gamma Phi Alpha members:
Whatever happened to "T" on Wednesdays?

Suzer --
Jacques called. He loves you. I heart ya babes.

NON-COMMITTAL FOURTH FLOOR WOMEN:
DON'T FEAR COMMITMENT BECAUSE THOSE YOU LOVE COULDN'T MAKE IT WORK
COMMITTAL THIRD FOOR GUY

C. Lee -
Good luck tonight.
Cocky
ps - do you remember my address?

Kovies and Dale -
Thanks for the drunken memories. October 10, we go *half*!!
The Sunshine House

Have you kissed your TA today??

Your Summer

Continued from page 2

The same thing happens when I ask someone "How ya doin'?". The response will either be something like "Pretty good", "Not bad", "O.K." or "How ya doin'?" or "What's up?"

The most amusing exchanges occur when I ask someone "What's up?', and he tells me, "Pretty good." Or maybe I'll ask someone, "How ya doin'?", and he answers, "Not much."

I realize that none of this is news to anyone, but I still feel that a point must be made. I have already stated that I have nothing against people asking each other about their summer or about their break or about their classes. These can all make for interesting conversation. Conversation is just like sex. It can be good for a while, but if people do not come up with new or different variations, it can become boring.

I am making a plea to everyone to try to find something new and creative to talk about. Even if something conveys the same meaning of a hackneyed phrase, but sounds different, by all means use it. Just once I would like to see two people carrying on a conversation for ten minutes or so, when suddenly one person exclaims to the other: "My God! I must have lost my mind. I've been so rude. We've been talking for more than ten minutes and I forgot to ask you how your summer was. Please forgive me."

Downtown Restaurants

Continued from page 1

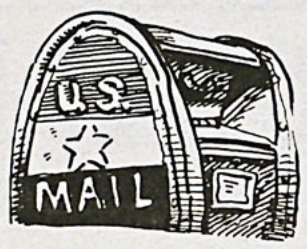
restaurant with slightly lower prices and within walking distance. Check out their weekly specials for homemade food at discount prices.

Mr. Donuts

For some reason, Mr. Donuts remains ignored as Alleghenians commute to other twenty-four hour eateries to indulge their late night munchies. Although they do serve only doughnuts, they're damn good, especially early in the morning, hot out of the oven. Who is ever not in the mood for a doughnut?

Although these aren't all the restaurants in downtown Meadville, they are some of the best, especially for the college crowd. So, before you pick up that phone to order out, think about working off some of that "freshman ten" and getting some real food - discover the gastronomic delights of downtown Meadville!

STAFF WRITERS NEEDED



Reply to Box 12

THE WRITING PLACE

IN COCHRAN ROOM 223
WE DON'T PROOF READ, BUT WE CAN HELP YOU:
-BRAINSTORM PAPER TOPICS
-ORGANIZATION
-DEVELOP GOOD STRUCTURE
-WRITE INTRODUCTIONS AND CONCLUSIONS
-LEARN HOW TO EDIT
-CORRECT BASIC GRAMMAR PROBLEMS
HOURS: 9-12,1-4 MON. THROUGH FRI.
6-8 SUN. THROUGH THURS.
ALL STUDENTS IN ALL DISCIPLINES WELCOME!

THETA TENNIS CLASSIC

Womens, Mens, and Mixed Doubles



Sunday: October 11 at 1:00 p.m.
Rain Date: October 18 at 1:00 p.m.

Allegheny College Tennis Courts
Sign up in the P.O. starting Sept. 28

To benefit Green House
(home for battered women and children)

Hutchinson Returns For Third Performance

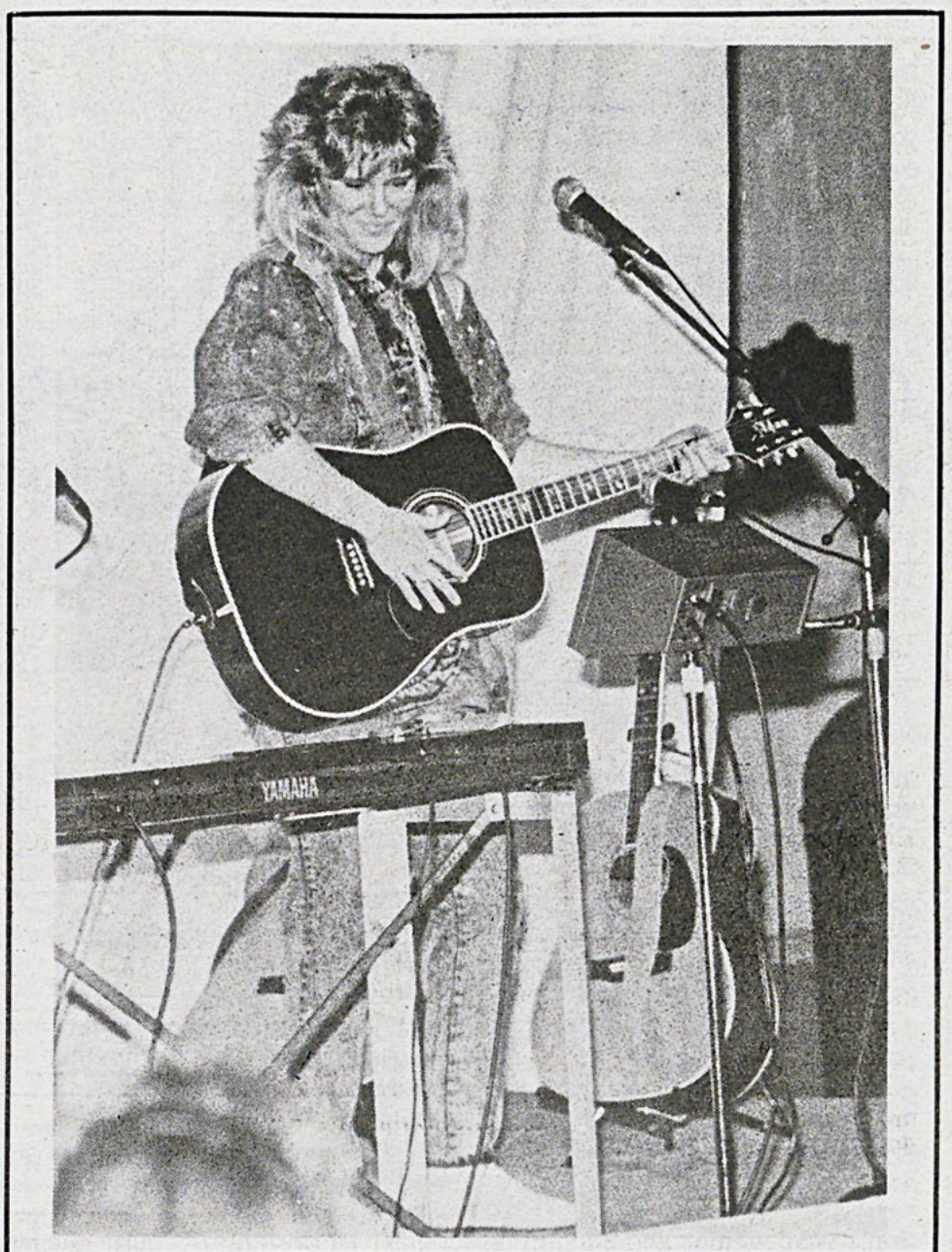
by Stephanie J. Lupa
Student Writer

Barbara Bailey Hutchinson returned to Allegheny by popular demand for her third performance in the Campus Center.

Hutchinson gave her performance Friday night at 9:00 in the CC Lobby as part of the Club '85 performance series. She entertained her audience with songs, jokes and stories throughout her hour and a half long show. Her songs included a few popular songs and parodies of others.

Hutchinson established a strong rapport with her audience and requested that the audience sing-along on several songs. This was required, she said, because "I can spit farther than you can throw popcorn." Nearly all the music performed had some humorous content including "Thank God I'm a City boy" and "Who's Afraid of Flying," written when her older brother got his pilot's license. Hutchinson amused the crowd with her hit songs, as well as stories abut her family and friends.

The performance ended with a song about the memories she would retain from the evening. Hutchinson reminded her audience to wear seat belts regularly and closed by saying she'll be back to check.



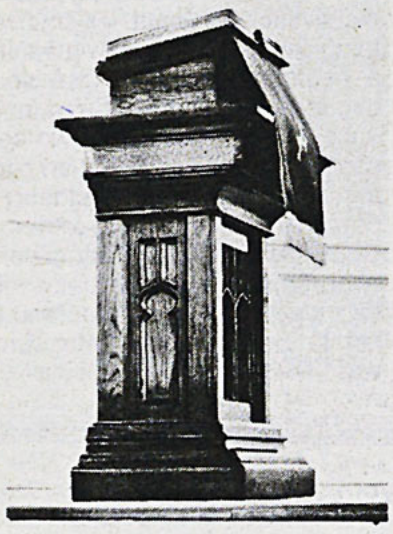
Barbara Bailey Hutchinson Photo by John Kieger

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

This warning will never be seen again.

Instead, these new, more powerful Surgeon General's warnings will now appear:

- SMOKING CAUSES LUNG CANCER, HEART DISEASE, EMPHYSEMA, AND MAY COMPLICATE PREGNANCY.
- SMOKING BY PREGNANT WOMEN MAY RESULT IN FETAL INJURY, PREMATURE BIRTH, AND LOW BIRTH WEIGHT.
- CIGARETTE SMOKE CONTAINS CARBON MONOXIDE.
- QUITTING SMOKING NOW GREATLY REDUCES SERIOUS RISKS TO YOUR HEALTH.



FORD CHAPEL PULPIT IS EMPTY SUNDAY MORNINGS...

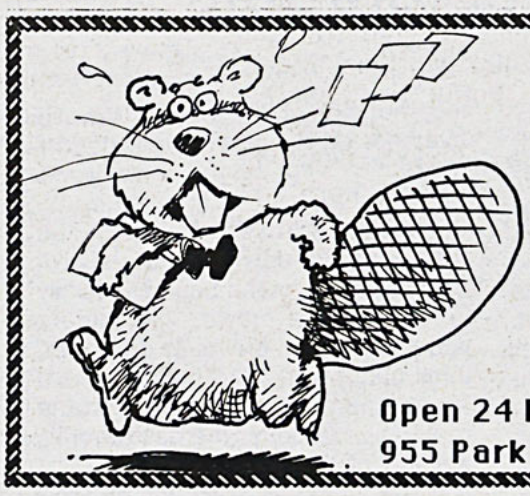
It's not that we're without a chaplain. It's just that ours would rather be down in the middle of the congregation.

Our pulpit is useful. It holds a large Bible that we use a lot. And books and papers necessary for the service.

But when it comes to the sermon, we prefer a different approach.

So come sermon time at Allegheny, the pulpit's empty. But there's some lively activity out in the pews ... where God's people are.

The Board of Deacons
Mary Bower Ford Memorial Chapel
at Allegheny College



Busy as a beaver? Take a break and head for MR. DONUT for some hot coffee and delicious donuts!

Open 24 hours /7 days a week
955 Park Ave.

CAUTION!

SOME PEOPLE CONSIDER THESE BOOKS DANGEROUS

AMERICAN HERITAGE DICTIONARY • THE BIBLE • ARE YOU THERE, GOD? IT'S ME, MARGARET • OUR BODIES, OURSELVES • TARZAN ALICE'S ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND • THE EXORCIST • THE CHOCOLATE WAR • CATCH-22 • LORD OF THE FLIES • ORDINARY PEOPLE • SOUL ON ICE • RAISIN IN THE SUN • OLIVER TWIST • A FAREWELL TO ARMS • THE BEST SHORT STORIES OF NEGRO WRITERS • FLOWERS FOR ALGERNON • ULYSSES • TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD • ROSEMARY'S BABY • THE FIXER • DEATH OF A SALESMAN • MOTHER GOOSE • CATCHER IN THE RYE • THE MERCHANT OF VENICE • ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH • GRAPES OF WRATH • THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN • SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE • GO ASK ALICE

BANNED BOOKS WEEK—CELEBRATING THE FREEDOM TO READ