

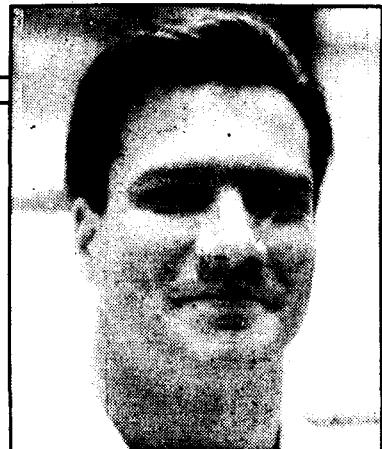
Campus Voice

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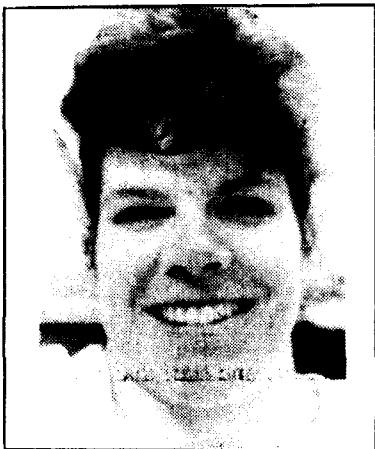
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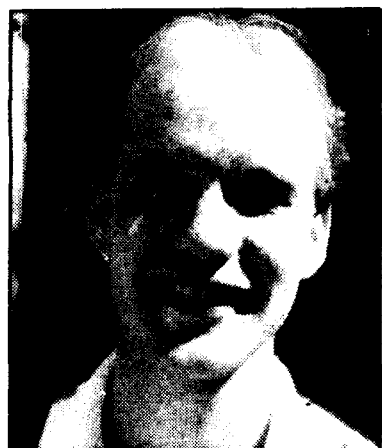
Nan Quatchak
8th semester
Communications
-fall foliage '87 in the gorge
-Headbutts cable hook-ups
-the people who used to live in apartments 402, 506, 906 and Heaven-o-six and the things they used to do.



Steve Sloan
8th semester
Accounting
-naked snowangels in front of the Library



Julie Tibolla
8th semester
Communications
-Headbutt "Anybody want a burger?"
-falling off a picnic table at Fall Foliage '89
-Jonz, "To all my friends!"
-waiting endlessly for *The Collegian* to get done.



Jack Lewis
10th semester
Math
-hacking in front of the Reed
-recruiting people for the TKE blood drives

Multi-Cultural Council's constitution passed amid protests

by Mark Owens
Collegian News Editor

The Student Senate recently passed the Multi-Cultural Council's constitution despite protests that the measure was rushed through as an excuse for an exclusive seat on senate for minority students.

The approved constitution forms an umbrella organization for cultural and minority groups. Each organization elects a representative to MCC. The president of MCC, in turn, is given a seat on the Student Senate.

Maria Tores, president of MCC, says the purpose of the organization is to "get cultural and minority groups together so they can learn from each other, work together and help educate people."

She added MCC will improve relations with SGA, other organizations and enhance

the diversity programs at Behrend.

However, some students feel the constitution was sped through the Senate without careful attention.

"I felt the MCC constitution was rushed," said Dave Mahoney, president of the Student Organizations Council. "They didn't look at all of the aspects of their role as a council."

There have also been charges that MCC was formed after a bid for a minority seat on council failed almost a year ago. The HABIT (Hispanics, Asians, Alaskans, Blacks and Indians Together) seat was defeated last spring by a 12-8 vote.

"I've heard from a few students," said Mahoney, "that MCC was formed so minorities could have a seat on council. And that was stated by more than one student."

Tores also agrees MCC is similar to the defeated HABIT

measure, but there is a difference between them.

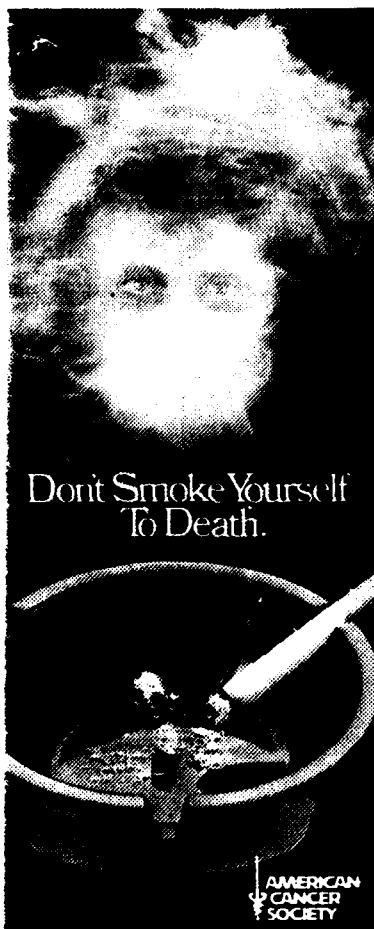
"With MCC, there is a much broader base for different organizations to join. MCC isn't just a council for minority students. Any multi-cultural group can join. There's room for Asians, Irish, Italian, Bulgarian - everyone has a place."

MCC's biggest challenge in the months ahead is acceptance in the Behrend community.

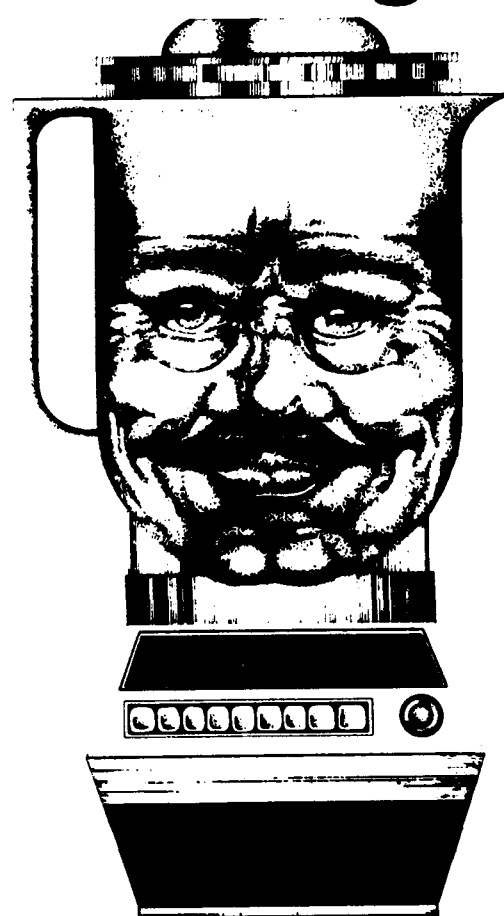
"Getting the campus to accept MCC is our biggest task right now. With a lot of cultural problems we hope to involve everyone," said Tores.

Mahoney said the same thing, but pointed out the next semester will tell.

"It's a good idea. But a good constitution doesn't always make a good organization. The leadership in the organization makes the difference. Next fall will be a big factor in how they do."



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