



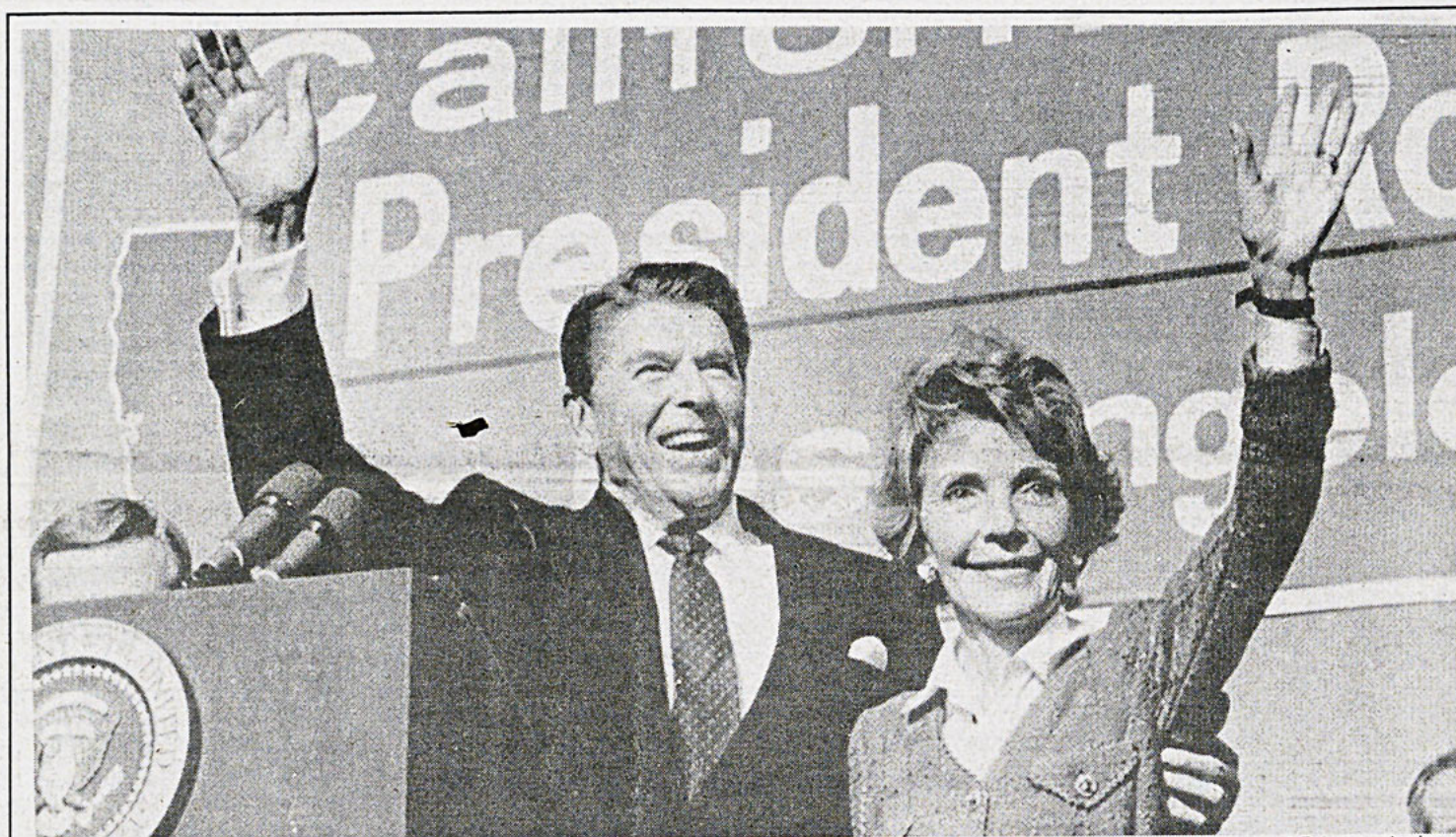
THE CAMPUS of Allegheny College

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November 7, 1984

Reagan, Bush - Four More Years



President Reagan and Nancy Reagan wave to crowd just prior to yesterday's election.

AP Laserphoto
Courtesy Meadville Tribune

by Sue McDonald
Assistant News Editor

Ronald Reagan and running mate George Bush swept to an overwhelming victory in the 1984 presidential election.

Midnight counts gave Reagan 59% of the popular vote, as opposed to 41% for Democratic challenger Walter Mondale.

The Reagan/Bush ticket carried every state in the country except for Minnesota, Mondale's home state, and achieved 518 electoral votes against Mondale's 13, one of the greatest electoral margins in history.

Mondale conceded the election at 11:30 Tuesday night in a concession speech from St. Paul, Minnesota. He responded in a straight-forward and gracious manner to what David Brinkley (ABC News) described as a "decisive sweeping defeat for the Democratic ticket."

Vice Presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro addressed Democratic supporters in her

continued on page seven

Sikhs Slay Indira Gandhi

by Terrie Williams
Staff Writer

India's prime minister Indira Gandhi died five hours after being cut down by a rain of machine gun fire from her own Sikh body guards last Wednesday morning. Her son, Rajiv Gandhi, has been sworn in by president Zail Singh as India's new leader.

The 66-year old Mrs. Gandhi was reportedly on her way to an interview with British actor Peter Ustinov when one of her security guards shot her with his service revolver. A second guard then opened fire on her with his Sten submachine gun from just two yards away,

striking her with at least 22 rounds of bullets.

Reports as to the number and identity of the gunmen tended to conflict. It appears that one gunman, identified as Constable Statwant Singh, was shot dead by other security men, according to the news agency United News of India. Beant Singh, the second gunman, was shot and wounded, and a third guard, who did not fire any shots, was arrested.

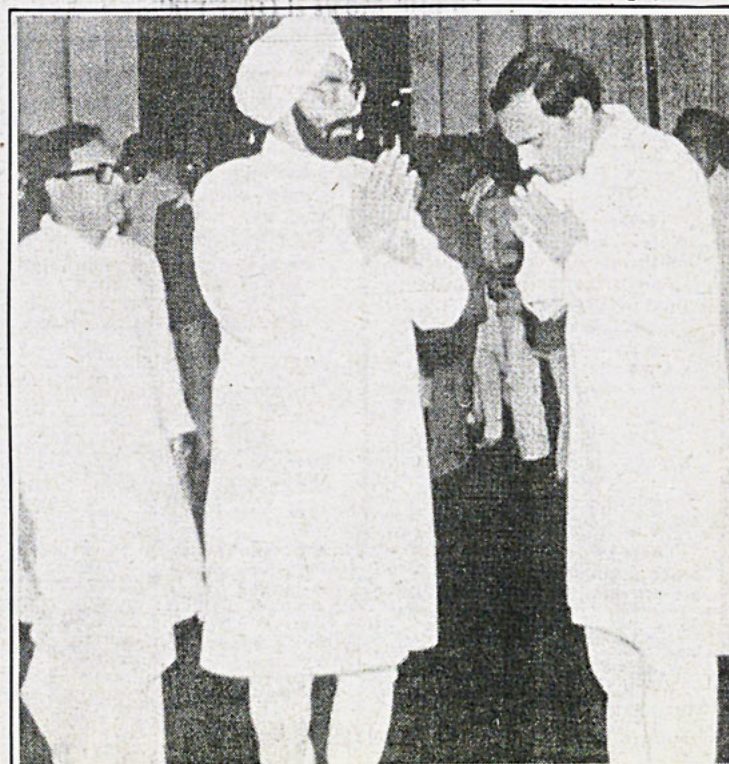
According to high-ranking Indian officials, one of the gunmen was a long-time body-guard who had been removed from the post as a security risk but who had been brought back because Mrs. Gandhi missed him.

Indira Gandhi, daughter of India's first prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, was India's prime minister for 15 out of the

past 17 years. Her administration saw India's emergence as a nuclear power and the strengthening of its role as a Third World leader, but little progress has been made in alleviating the country's poverty and internal religious and ethnic conflicts.

The assassination of the prime minister set off a wave of anti-Sikh violence across the nation. The violence was most intense in New Delhi, where Sikh shops were burned and Sikh shrines were stoned. Immediately after the announcement of Mrs. Gandhi's death, Hindus in the capital city hunted down Sikhs in the vicinity and beat them with sticks and chains. The grieving Hindus chanted, "Kill the Sikhs! They have killed our mother!"

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Rajiv Gandhi (right) is sworn into office.

AP Laserphoto

World News

Courtesy USA Today

Americans Fear Sikh Violence

US officials Monday privately accused the Soviet Union of endangering American lives in India by harping on the theme of CIA backing of Sikhs who killed Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

The State Department avoided a formal statement, but the US Embassy in New Delhi said the 6,000 Americans residing in India should avoid points of violence between Hindus and the minority Sikhs in view of non-stop Soviet reports implicating the United States.

Ortega Claims Nicaraguan Victory

Sandinista presidential candidate Daniel Ortega Monday took a commanding lead on his way to an expected victory as Nicaragua's elected president. But the USA dismissed the balloting as a meaningless "electoral farce."

Ortega's win, though, may be marred by the fact he is getting fewer votes than the Sandinista's had predicted.

Still, with less than 10 percent of the vote counted, the leftist Sandinista government already claimed the election was "a resounding 'no' to reactionaries and imperialism."

New Economics For Israel

Israel's new economic recovery plan, freezing all prices, wages, and taxes, went into effect amid a prediction by Finance Minister Yitzhak Modai that the three-month measures would be the "turning point" for the nation's deteriorating economy. The plan, aimed at reducing Israel's 800 percent inflation rate, was greeted with skepticism by Israeli consumers.

French Art Trip Offered

by Laury Marshall
Assistant News Editor

Allegheny's art curriculum will go international this summer as the art department offers a five week European summer studio art program open to all students during the first summer school session. Limited to 20 participants, the program is centered in Paris and Le Puy Notre Dame and will include courses in painting, photography and art history, with independent study available.

Field trips to sites of artistic interest will be required including such locations as the Louvre, Notre Dame, the Rodin Museum and Mont St. Michele among others. The excursions will occur on the weekends and the fifth week of the program will be left free for students to travel as they wish.

Richard Kleeman, chairman of the art department, is enthusiastic about the trip and

feels that it will benefit the students and subsequently, the college itself. Said Kleeman, "I'm convinced that the enrichment of knowledge, the enlargement of artistic comprehension and the maturation of self that students receive from such an experience is nearly impossible to replicate in other formats of learning, especially in the study of art and architecture."

Kleeman added that "the reward returned to the college in the form of more knowledgeable and more seriously committed students to their educational goals are immeasurable."

During the one month stay in Le Puy Notre Dame, a small village in the Loire Valley two and one half hours from Paris, program participants will be housed in an ancient windmill on a vineyard which has recently been redesigned to house groups of 16 to 20 people.

Courses will include basic

and intermediate drawing, beginning and intermediate photography, water color painting and an introductory art history course. Professors instructing these courses include Mr. Kleeman, Ms. Geffen and Mr. Corvez, a former instructor of French at Allegheny and currently a resident and professional photographer of the Loire Valley.

A maximum of two credits will be granted for participation in the courses and the introductory courses in photography, drawing and art history will be offered for students who are non-art majors and minors.

All participants will be expected to attend five weekly sessions to be held third term to introduce or review aspects of art to be encountered and to prepare a pre-travel journal based on readings and discussions in preparation for the summer study program abroad.

Indira Gandhi Slain

continued from page one

Extremist members of the minority Sikh religion had made repeated threats against Mrs. Gandhi's life because of the bloody assault she ordered against the Sikhs' holy Golden Temple last June in an attempt to crush the Sikh separatist movement in Punjab state.

Here at Allegheny, the college community reacted with

sadness at the news of Mrs. Gandhi's death. The flag was flown at half mast, and Dr. Nargund in the economics department, himself a native of India, cancelled his classes for the day.

Student reaction to the assassination was generally one of shock and dismay. Senior Dave Lagnese called it "a tragic example of what happens when

religious beliefs are allowed to interfere in a nation's government."

Archer Blood, Allegheny's diplomat-in-residence, has met Mrs. Gandhi on a number of occasions, and he described her as a "strong, skillful politician" who had managed to consolidate nearly all of the power of her party, the Congress Party, into her own hands. As a result of this, the traditional hierarchy of the Congress Party has been eroded, a situation which Blood described as "not very healthy." It will now be up to Mrs. Gandhi's son as to whether he will try to rebuild that hierarchy or try to maintain the absolute control that his mother exercised.

Blood went on to say, however, that there is little danger of a general collapse of the Indian government. He expressed confidence in the fact that the government has a "resilience of its own that allows it to adjust quickly and effectively," although there will certainly be a brief period of instability. Blood predicted that the immediate wave of violence will quickly subside, but the new government will eventually have to come to terms with the Sikh demands, many of which he noted could be easily met.

Mrs. Gandhi's body lay in state at her late father's home until Saturday, when the funeral and cremation took place. A 12-day mourning period for the slain prime minister was declared nationally.

KERR'S

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Howard Butcher: Birdman Of Allegheny

by T. D. Gladden
Staff Writer

Allegheny junior, Howard Butcher, has six beautiful, soft affectionate roommates. His apartment is often the scene for dancing, kissing, laughing, and mating. Sounds like an ideal situation. Actually, it's for the birds.

The setup in Butcher's apartment is a lot like Alcatraz. Everywhere you turn, you're likely to run into a large steel barred cage. These cages may not be the latest in apartment decoration, but they are home for Butcher's collection of rare, tropical parrots. These six parrots, from all over the world, are anything but prisoners. They climb and flutter around the apartment as if they were actual human roommates.

Butcher's roommates include: "Ozzy," a Green Winged Macaw from South America; "Daisy," a Blue and Gold Macaw from Bolivia; "Nicholas," a Congo African Grey; "Humpy" and "Dumpy," two Blue Crowned Amazons from South America; and "Casper," an umbrella cockatoo from Australia. Like humans, these birds constitute a wide variety of sizes, colors, and personalities.

Butcher said he first became interested in parrots while in France two summers ago. Here he saw a Blue and Gold Macaw being hand fed in the window of a pet store. After returning many times and reading numerous books on parrots, he decided to quit gawking and buy something squawking.

Collecting parrots is an expensive hobby, but Butcher has a couple of advantages. He said he is "able to afford otherwise expensive parrots because he has relatives in Brazil." In Brazil, parrots can be bought for a small fraction of the American price. Butcher also has friends who sell

parrots wholesale in Florida. They ship his special orders directly to Franklin Airport.

Butcher said he has no regrets about becoming heavily involved with six birds. "Most parrots become strongly attached to their owners and can live up to 100 years with proper care," he said. "Besides that, parrots are incredibly tame, affectionate and intelligent pets. Contrary to popular belief, they are not fragile decorations."

"My birds are human in many ways," Butcher added. "Nicholas was wild at first but now can be cradled in my arms like a baby. Casper likes to climb up my arm and kiss my ear. Ozzy enjoys pizza, strawberries, lemonade, and chicken. He also enjoys baths. He likes to waddle around in a tub half full of water." Butcher noted that some birds can be trained to ride small bicycles and even roller skate. These feats require many years of training.

When Butcher plays fast, loud rock music, his birds come alive. "It's almost like a party atmosphere," he said. "Ozzy and Casper dance, Nicholas sings and the Amazons laugh and whistle loudly." According to Butcher, the birds dance on top of their cages by "waddling back and forth and bobbing their heads to the music."

Although all of his parrots have the ability to say a few words, Butcher is extremely proud of the talking ability of Humpy and Dumpy, his Blue Crowned Amazons. Not only do they speak two languages (English and Spanish), they also laugh and whistle tunes.

"My birds are still young and I expect them to talk much more in the future," Butcher stated proudly. "There have been recent studies proving that parrots can talk and know what they're saying. Some parrots have even identified objects

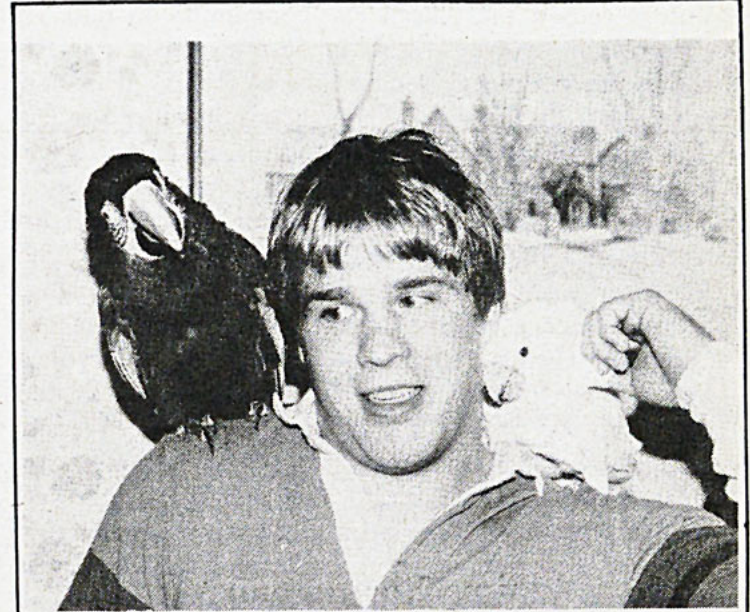
placed in front of them."

Raising parrots is not all fun and games. Butcher said that he is careful to make sure that his birds have comfortable and healthy living conditions. "They live best at room temperature, but it is very important to make sure there are no drafts of cold air," he said. "Cold drafts are what kill parrots." The parrots are fed seeds and fruits and are given liquid vitamins twice a day.

These conditions are secondary to assuring the parrots' happiness and survival. "The greatest crime is when one locks a parrot in its cage and regards it as a centerpiece. This will cause it to pine away and die," Butcher said. "They are affectionate creatures that demand attention."

Butcher said his parrots have become dependent upon attention. They often demand it when they are neglected. "One day I was sleeping on the couch and Casper decided it was time to play. He climbed down his cage and onto my hand and started scratching till I woke up," he said.

According to Butcher, people who regard parrots as dangerous are mistaken. "In the two years I have worked with parrots, I have never been seriously bitten," he said. "They were all wild when I got them, but I tamed them all." He said he feels the key to taming them is "understanding the parrots'



Staff photo
Howard Butcher exhibits the tame nature of his parrots.

moods. Just like humans, you must sense when and when not to mess with them."

Through his hobby, Butcher said he has learned to become a pseudo-veterinarian. He was once given a pet shop cockatoo that was mistaken to be on the verge of death. After about a month of experimenting with different foods, vitamins and atmospheres, he nursed the bird back to health.

The parrot raising business can also be a profit venture. Butcher said he has already sold two of his birds and is currently breeding his Blue Crowned

Amazons. He built a special mating box for these birds to breed in.

"Parrots are difficult to breed, but if it is done correctly, they can reproduce up to twice a year," he said. "The parrots I'm breeding now can sell for up to \$500 each as hand-fed babies."

Butcher's main reason for raising parrots, however, is enjoyment. "I love to take them outside in the summertime and put them in the trees," he said. "They can't fly because their wings are clipped and it freaks out the locals."

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The Voting Mess

Last week's *Campus* headline, "ASG Recalls Senior Vote," caused the Allegheny community to raise its eyebrows in surprise. ASG made a big mistake in the voting process during senior class elections. This mistake was sadly not a mere oversight, but rather a reflection of irresponsibility, confusion, and ineffective leadership in ASG.

After the problems with election procedures surfaced, all fingers immediately pointed to Ken Wiesenger ASG Voting Chairman. Wiesenger claims he could not get a list of the senior class from the Computer Center. Hence he decided to have voters write their ID numbers on their ballots, which violated voter privacy. This mistake could have been easily avoided. Seniors could have written their names on a separate piece of paper and then voted. Better yet, arrangements could have been made a good deal earlier with the Computer Center concerning a senior class printout. Not too tough, but apparently these and other ideas slipped Wiesenger's mind.

Second, Jeff Pendleton, current ASG president and senior class vice-presidential hopeful, was collecting ballots for a period of time. Wiesenger said that this was done only because the assigned Council member didn't show up to collect the ballots. A better option would have been to stop taking ballots until another ASG member showed. The election could have been suspended for 70 minutes or so until someone other than Pendleton was available to collect ballots. Once again, Wiesenger overlooked this simple alternative.

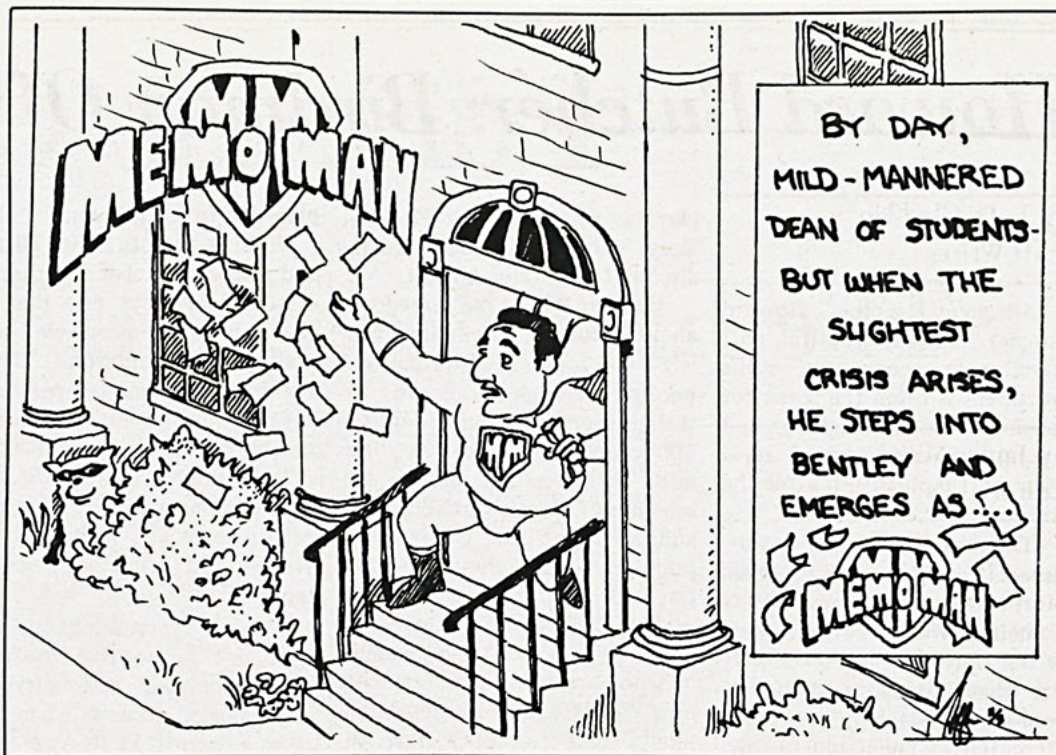
Not all blame, however, can be placed upon Wiesenger. Apparently, nothing was written down concerning electoral mechanics. This election was run strictly on precedent, said Wiesenger. Until recently, the by-laws of the ASG constitution said nothing specific about voting procedures; it merely set dates for various elections. Is this "precedent" process an effective way to run an organization? Most definitely not. If ASG can't govern itself, how can we expect them to govern us? When a single activity such as an election fails so miserably, ASG certainly can't expect support and respect from the student body.

ASG recently set down in writing specific voting procedures. Of course, the election procedure would seem pathetically obvious to most, yet having it in writing is a necessary formality. The Voting Chairman will no longer have to rely on his common sense, or lack of it, and hopefully the problems which arose in this election will be avoided in the future.

Although ASG has revised its constitution and by-laws in recent weeks, organization and responsible leadership also need to be displayed. Without these qualities and measures, ASG will continue to lose respect in the eyes of the student body, and will have a difficult time restoring its credibility.

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

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



Letter To The Editor

Articles Caused Resentment

We would like to respond to two articles which appeared in the October 25 issue of *The Campus*--David Holland's article on Greek QPA and Eve Britton's review of Greek Sing. In Dave's article, a statement was made that all Greek organizations require a 1.8 QPA to join. Fraternities do require a 1.8 QPA; however, sororities require a 2.0 QPA. This was inaccurately reported and needs to be clarified for those interested in joining a sorority.

Concerning Greek Sing, we understand that in a review, opinions of the reviewers are expected and encouraged. However, we believe that this was a misdirected review. For IFC and Panhell, the success of Greek Sing depended on the accomplishment of three important goals.

First, both IFC and Panhell aimed to increase the number of groups participating. This year, ten out of the eleven recognized fraternities/sororities participated, compared to seven out of twelve last year. Second, we aimed for a diverse audience--not just students passing through the Campus Center as had occurred in previous years. This year freshmen, upperclass independents, Greeks who did not participate, parents, faculty, and administration attended. Third, IFC and Panhell aimed to create a unified and supportive Greek atmosphere while trying to imitate the tradition of years before. The cheers and genuine applause, along with the formal dress, atmosphere of Ford Chapel, and

song choice attest to the accomplishment of the third goal.

For us, Greek Sing was a tremendous, fantastic success! It was a great disappointment to see Eve ridicule the groups who did participate. Panhell would like to congratulate the fraternity winner, Phi Kappa Psi, and the members of Delta Tau Delta, Theta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Phi Delta Theta for partici-

pating. Greek Sing could not have been as successful without them.

Instead of trying to inject sarcastic humor into her poorly-written article, had she been more aware of our goals, it would not have caused the antagonism and resentment it did.

Sincerely,
The Allegheny
Panhellenic Association

Tales of The Student Athlete

by Mark Bonessi
Guest Columnist

Being a collegiate athlete for the past three years has been a rewarding and gratifying experience, but it has also given rise to many disconcerting and perplexing thoughts. Here at Allegheny, as well as at other colleges, there exists a cliched attitude that athletes are non-intellectuals. This stereotype, whether outspoken or in subliminal form, presents to the aspiring student-athlete a very disturbing classification. Athletic and intellectual endeavors are reciprocal, because these activities are often looked upon as being entirely separate--one testing the body and the other taxing the mind--an athlete's intellectual credibility is always in question.

Many student-athletes feel the need to challenge this stigma. All people, young or old, seek some talent within themselves, which they strive to let unfold. To the student-athlete, however, the development of both mind and body is one in the same. But, more often than not, only half of this effort is recognized. The result is the dumb-jock stereotype.

Preconception seems to be the reason behind this stereotyping of the student-athlete. It is true that some people are naturally academic while others are naturally athletic, but for many student-athletes, the development of both traits is a way of life. Why should an athlete be expected to conform to any lower set of intellectual standards? Why do simple preconceptions about athletics lead people to believe that because a

Continued on page five

Editorial/Opinion

The Last Word On The Elections

by James Miller
Editorial Page Editor

One of the most striking aspects of this year's federal election was the remarkable comeback Walter Mondale made. It was only eight or nine months ago that Mondale was on the ropes at the hands of Senator Gary Hart. Yet despite his loss in the presidential election yesterday, he leaves the campaign with little to be ashamed of. His defeat came more as a result of circumstance than mistake, and, regardless of the final tally, even the most ardent Reaganite should be impressed by the Democrat's campaign.

Is there anything the Democrats could have done to win this election? No. Unfortunately for Mondale, the standard challenger's strategy was not available to him.

In times of prosperity and peace, there is little a presidential candidate can do to topple the incumbent. Mondale's assertions that the economic upsurge under Reagan is misleading and will be short-lived simply did not convince the optimistic electorate.

Had Reagan reneged on his 1980 campaign promises, Mondale would have had some ammunition. But the President's goals — a reduction in taxes,

lower inflation and unemployment rates, a decrease in the scope of big federal government, and an expansion of U.S. military power — were achieved. The federal deficit is higher, but that's obviously one issue the voters can ignore in light of the other, rosier statistics.

Mondale's task of defeating a popular incumbent was not unlike Adlai Stevenson's in 1956. Like Stevenson in his attempt to oust Dwight Eisenhower, Mondale was forced to fall back on traditional Democratic values in his attempt to eliminate Reagan. This was a mistake.

These are conservative times. The principles of equality, social justice, arms control, active government, and human rights are still attractive even today. However, the American of the 1980s is more liable to opt for the bucks if he or she is given a choice.

The election results probably don't indicate a complete rejection of liberal ideals and Democratic principles. The spirit of this country will turn back to the left in due time; and the sooner the Democrats can adapt their platform to fit the times, the sooner the next liberal trend will develop.

As for Walter Mondale, he deserves better than the obscurity

he is likely to be banished to now that the election is over. Despite his loss, it became quite apparent that the campaign progressed that Mondale is not the dull, plain, ineffectual politician observers made him out to be before last summer's Democratic National Convention. Instead, Mondale proved to be a scrappy, pragmatic campaigner. His appearance in the Louisville debate alone demonstrated what a professional, effective, and decent politician he really is.

Even though he faced unsurmountable odds and had little hope of defeating Reagan — and knew it — he fought a strong, clean campaign. While the Reagan camp leveled charges against his running-mate's financial affairs and tied him snugly to the Carter legacy, Mondale never stepped out of line or hit below the belt in regard to his opponent.

In fact, it wasn't until the waning days of the campaign that the Mondale team admitted the hopelessness of its cause. The message rang loud and clear in their television spots which depicted fiery missiles rocketing skyward as frightened children stood in awe or another picturing a button, a finger, and a voice-over that said, "In your heart you know he might."

Even Mondale's TV ads lacked originality.

Since nobody can predict what will occur during the second Reagan administration, it's pointless to give advice to the Democrats about the 1988

campaign. One thing is certain, however, whoever gets the party's nod to run four years from now, he or she had better adopt some timelier strategies and leave the anachronisms behind.

Capital Punishment: A Forgotten Issue?

by Arsen Kashkashian
News Editor

Dear Governor Hunt of North Carolina:

I was just watching the evening news here in Pennsylvania and I saw that Margie Velma Borfield became the first woman executed in 22 years and it happened in your state.

I want to congratulate you and the justice system of North Carolina for not backing down. As you probably know, Pennsylvania has not deemed it necessary to kill any of the inmates on death row, so I'm certainly happy to see that someone in this country is taking a stand against these animals.

States such as yours and Florida, where it seems they have an execution every month, are putting this country back to where it should be in terms of strict law and order. It's just a shame only 29 lunatics have been killed in the last eight years.

Capital punishment appears to have virtually no opposition and if there are people who oppose it they certainly don't make themselves heard. Why, up here in Northwest PA just about everyone's gung-ho on the death penalty.

Did you notice that capital punishment was never brought up in the presidential campaign? Neither candidate addressed the issue or was asked about it, so I can only infer that they have no qualms about capital punishment.

Mr. Hunt, I just can't emphasize enough how pleased I am that you refused to stay that woman's execution. I think you set a fine example for our young people in America. We must be tough and never show

any mercy, to those who have made mistakes or who cannot fit into our great society.

I don't see why all the people on death row can't be killed immediately. Think of all the money that can be saved. I figure for every 10,000 people killed, everyone in the country benefits by \$1. The government could either give everyone a dollar back or redirect the money towards something useful, like defense.

Speaking of defense, one thing I could never understand was the opposition to the death penalty. I mean, if we can kill Commies that shoot at us overseas, why shouldn't we kill the madmen who shoot down our citizens here?

I have some problems that I'd like to address to you about how the death penalty is handled. In your state they used a lethal injection on the woman. Why go to all the trouble? We don't owe her anything. What's wrong with a simple firing squad or the electric chair? The results are all the same. Why must we be humane to these killers?

One problem that would be alleviated by killing everyone on death row is overcrowding of the prisons. I think this is bad, I think prisons should be overcrowded. What are we supposed to do, give them a Penthouse apartment for stealing a car?

I think if we keep the prisons overcrowded long enough, the American public and the politicians will eventually ignore the issue like they're doing with the death penalty.

One last thing, Governor Hunt. I sure hope you beat Jesse Helms in the Senatorial election down there. That man is a nut. He's a racist pig who doesn't understand the first thing about human rights, unlike you.

Defending Student Athletes

Continued from page four

student is an athlete, he or she violates the integrity of the classroom, or intellectual norms of an institution?

The skills acquired on the court or playing field often work equally well in the classroom and vice versa. These skills have nothing to do with physical appearance or prowess. There is a strict mental attitude that can be applied to both disciplines. This attitude is comprised of several mental skills that are intensely developed by way of athletics.

Concentration is one such skill essential for success. All sports require total concentration to perform them well. So do most academic subjects. The simple task of catching a

football requires mental effort as does the act of determining the aesthetic value of a work of art or literature. But in many cases, the athlete's sense of concentration is more acute and keenly developed than the non-athlete's.

I am not implying that all athletes should be thought of as possessing all of these skills, because many do not. I am saying that one should look beyond stereotypical classifications when evaluating people. Student-athletes are no more bodies without minds than intellectually inclined students are minds without bodies.

Discipline and desire are similar skills that are developed through athletics. These

disciplines are exemplified by the expression that most good athletes live by: Practice makes perfect. This expression is equally applicable to academics. Revision and repetition is nothing new to an athlete. A student who has the discipline and desire to make the varsity tennis team, for instance, certainly can reach his or her potential in the classroom.

Awareness may also be included in this list of skills that a serious athlete possesses, but seldom gets credit for. An athlete is forever in a state of revision. "Safety Checks," so to speak, are constantly being run on physical condition. Similarly, these checks are also run on intellectual fitness.

Perspective

...But I Still Have To Clean My Room...

by Matthew Coyne
Managing Editor

A good friend of mine once told me, "It doesn't matter whether you win or lose, it's how good you look under the spotlight."

With that, allow me to beat further the subject of the elections (even though they've been beaten to death already).

At the time this column was written, the results of the election weren't in yet. People hadn't even gone to the polls. So you see, I wrote this without knowing who would win. How could I?

But now, obviously, there is a victor. And of course, a loser.

It just doesn't matter.

Oh, sure. I suppose that if Reagan has been granted another

four years he'll continue to increase defense spending, say no to abortions, and send aid to Central America. I'm sure that matters to people who oppose these ideals, but I've still got to memorize four pages of lines for my acting final.

And, just for the sake of argument, if Mondale has won, he'll still have those Lipton teabags under his eyes. And I suppose he'll want to set up arms talks with the Soviets. He might work on getting the deficit down to a level where you don't get a nose-bleed thinking about it, but who's to say?

Just look on the front page. His picture's right under the banner headline.

But it doesn't really matter who won.

I can hear your anguished political cries already. Of course it matters to the party and candidate who did win. And of course it matters to the party and candidate who lost (because they feel they should've won).

And I suppose it matters to the staff and administration of the incumbent party. After all, they're the ones who may or may not be looking for jobs tomorrow morning.

But it doesn't matter to me.

I'm still going to have to study for finals. My room will still look like war-torn Beirut. My checking account won't jump four decimal places if a certain candidate has won and my hairline will continue to inch its way towards the middle of my skull.

Along the same lines, Ferraro would be vice-president. Now remember, she's a woman. That, I would surmise, could very well be a big deal for a lot of this nation's women. But I still have trouble asking girls to dance at parties.

God knows it's going to matter to people like Jerry Falwell and his moral friends if Reagan is boss 'til '88. As of now they've got their collective religious feet in the door of American government. Reagan has been quite helpful to that end, in fact. Seeing that God Himself supports the Republicans, one can only guess at the plagues to be inflicted upon the Democrats if they capture (have captured?) the election.

But it honestly doesn't matter.

I'm still going to have to pay back my loans when I

graduate. On the bright side, though, I might not even get a loan next year if Reagan is the people's choice. That would take a load off my monthly payments.

Yeah, okay, it might matter to the press. If, by chance, Mondale is our current Head of State, the press will have to start taking their interviewing/questioning process seriously. From what I can gather, Walter Mondale has excellent hearing. Having a president that audibly recognizes queries (much less answers them) is going to make the press work for their paychecks.

But I'm still going to wonder what we're going to do with all those nuclear weapons. And I worry about whether or not the Soviets still hate us because of our form of government. And my bed still isn't made...

Discriminating Against Handicapped

by Rocco Arcieri
Guest Columnist

A high school friend of mine, Tom Ramapo, called last week. He's a college student at a state university in New York. We talked about old times, silly high school memories, and the girls we used to hang out with in our hometown. We talked about Stony Brook (his school) and Allegheny (my school). Tom told me that he wished he could have come to Allegheny. I said he should have. I was no smarter than he; he was a great athlete and class leader. I was sure Allegheny would have taken him. Tom surprised me; he said he had visited Allegheny, had an interview, and was even accepted.

Since my friend usually makes sense, I asked him to explain himself. Tom simply said that after his accident his plans for attending Allegheny dissolved. Tom still was not making sense. I mean, I knew that Tom had an accident during the summer after senior year (in high school). I knew it had left him in a wheelchair, but I was sure that Allegheny was non-discriminatory; I'm sure Allegheny would have helped him. Tom just said that it was impossible. I let it go at that.

But I sought some answers during the days following our enigmatic talk.

I was right. The last page of the *College Catalogue* states plainly that "Allegheny College admits without discrimination students of any sex, color, handicap. . . ." There it was in black and white. Further, it reads, "all students have equal access to the facilities of the College."

At the beginning of the *Catalogue* is the philosophy behind the liberal arts education. It seems to address Tom's situation. It says Allegheny wants to develop people "who have the conviction and the will to do something about the basic needs of the individual." Further, "a truly educated person is an ethical man-or woman, conscious of his or her responsibilities as a person. . . a liberally educated person must learn to live with the complexities of the world and of human beings."

These statements amounted to not only acceptance of handicapped individuals but a responsible and responsive attitude to encourage their attendance. I called Tom back that night.

Tom snickered after I told him of my discoveries. Then, he

let me in on his secretive reasons for denying acceptance.

He asked me about the buildings on campus. I told him everything was practically the same since the time he had visited. Then he asked me where he would live freshman year, supposing he did attend. I hesitated. He said he might be able to live in Baldwin because of its central location, but would he manage the flight of stairs to get to the first floor? I didn't know. He suggested that someone could help him.

How would he get to classes? All on the first floor was his answer. Cafeterias? Maybe South, he said. He said someone could pick up his mail; he couldn't. He said he didn't even want to talk about social life.

"I couldn't even complain, since Bentley's stairs prohibit me," he blurted. He was on the verge of tears so I pursued it no further.

There was the print, there were the high flown statements about ethics, and there was the voice of my friend. Allegheny's inherent contradiction between tradition and present reality is hard to ignore when I recall his closing question: "Have you ever tried to wheel across a brick road?"

The Campus of Allegheny College

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Cousins Joins Art Dept.

by Susan E. Brubaker
The Campus

"You develop a wider spectrum to your life from living abroad," says Dr. Windsor F. Cousins, the newest professor to join Allegheny's art department.

"There is some satisfaction to finding your way around a hardware store, learning how to change a washer in French."

Cousins has spent a large part of his life abroad—painting, travelling, and teaching. After earning his A.B. from Princeton in 1952, he travelled as a Naval officer, and spent two years in North Africa. A Fulbright Fellowship and the G.I.-Bill took him to Paris.

Later, he lectured American students in Venice. The city and its art sparked an interest in art history, and he returned in 1972 to teach at Hollins College, then at Penn State.

In 1982, Cousins received his Ph.D. at Penn State, and lectured there. His most recent position was with Wilson College in Chambersburg.



Windsor Cousins (right) speaks informally with students. Photo by Wen

He describes Allegheny as "a very friendly place indeed... a place of civility and good-spiritedness, with great respect for the individual. These are the usual things that colleges advertise— but Allegheny really has them."

Not only a lecturer, Cousins has been and still is an artist. His first show was in New York City in 1961. The paintings displayed were inspired by the Greek Islands, where he travelled

after losing the lease on his Paris studio.

Describing Europe as "a visual feast," he says he was fascinated with European landscape, with "nature transformed by man, and by 2000 years of cultivation."

Speaking on U.S. students, Cousins says, "There's too much emphasis placed on earning one's living." He stresses education and the study-abroad experience as "good in and of itself."

Elections '84

continued from page one

West Virginia Governor Jay Rockefeller beating Republican John Raese for the Senate, and for non-partisan patriotism as well as continued support for gender equality.

The strength of the Republican ticket exceeded even ambitious projections. According to ABC news reports, Reagan captured 59% of the blue collar vote, 55% of women, 58% of Italians, and 49% of Hispanics—all audiences he had not been favored to win. Mondale, meanwhile, did manage to win some of his most direct targets: he held 89% of the black vote, 70% of Jewish votes, and 64% among the unemployed.

According to limited returns available Tuesday night, the Republicans did not fare as well elsewhere in the 1984 elections. Republicans lost senate seats in at least four states, with Democrat Tom Harkin beating Roger Jepsen in Iowa, John Caerry

over Shamie in Massachusetts, against Young's 37%.

In Pennsylvania, Democrat Don Bailey was declared the victor over Republican Susan Shanaman in the race for Auditor-General.

Republican R. Budd Dwyer captured State Treasurer over Democrat Al Benedict with 52% as opposed to 45% of the vote.

The contest between Democrat Allen Ertel and Republican incumbent LeRoy Zimmerman for Attorney General remained too close to call with 20% of the vote in at midnight.

Locally, Republican incumbent Tom Ridge made a landslide victory over Democratic challenger Tim Young for the 21st district Congressional seat. Ridge held 63% of the vote

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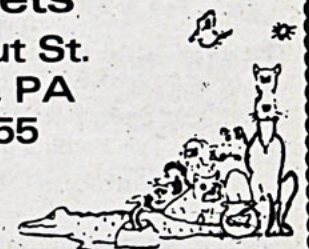
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Chapel News

During morning worship in Ford Memorial Chapel this Sunday, November 11, at 11 o'clock, Dr. Patricia A. Ward will preach the sermon on II Peter 1:3-8, "Knowledge to Live By".

Dr. Ward will become the Dean of Arts and Sciences at Wheaton College, Illinois, in January. She is currently Professor of French and Comparative Literature at the Pennsylvania State University.

She received her B.A. (summa cum laude) from Eastern Nazarene College, her M.A. and Ph.D. in Comparative Literature from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She has studied in Paris under the auspices of a Fulbright Fellowship.

Dr. Ward is the author of three books and numerous articles in scholarly and religious publications, including *Christian Century* and *Christianity Today*.

The Chapel Choir will participate in this service, singing the anthem "Kyrie" by Durante. Chaplain Steve MacArthur will serve as liturgist. There will be a reception for Dr. Ward in the Chapel Oratory following the service.



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Photo by Deegan

Diners may find improvements due to the efforts of the Food Services Committee.

Food Committees Formed

by Margaret Powers
Staff Writer

On October 17, a new campus organization, the Food Services Committee, met for the first time. The group was developed by Food Service Director Denny Drezek to create a link between students and the food service in the dining halls.

According to Drezek, he had wanted for some time to develop a committee that would "respond to student needs, requests, and concerns." When such a committee was attempted several years ago under the auspices of ASG, the students appointed to serve on it soon lost interest and the project was dropped.

This year, Drezek went to Kent Workman, Director of Residence Life, for help in developing a committee consisting of several volunteer representatives from each dorm. Workman then instructed all the dorm RD's and RA's to discuss

the committee at a floor meeting and take the names of interested students.

These students met with Drezek, Workman, and a number of Food Service managers October 17 and 25. These meetings have already brought about a number of changes in the dining halls. One improvement was the addition of a breakfast dish to weekend lunches so that late risers may have either breakfast or lunch.

Another significant improvement was that more tables and chairs have been added to all three dining halls to better accommodate the large number of students. The revision and posting of the menu was a third improvement resulting from these meetings.

Although the committee has been very successful so far, both Drezek and Workman expressed the need for more students to get involved. At this point, only two dining halls and four dorms are represented. "The ideal situation," according to Work-

man, "would be to have about three students from each residence hall, with all three dining halls represented."

Drezek stressed the fact that nothing can be revised or improved in the dining halls if the management is unaware of the opinions of the students. He stated, "A problem must be called to the attention of the managers before anything can be done to solve it. There are people here willing to listen if students will only come forward."

Drezek suggested that if something is wrong at a meal that can be immediately corrected, such as cold food or empty beverage containers, students should inform someone about it right then. The committee's purpose is to help improve more consequential, long term conditions, such as menu changes and special meals. In both cases, nothing can be done to help if the managers and workers are unaware there is a problem.

"We just want people to know we care," stated Drezek. "We just want to improve. The more input we get from the students, the better the service will be."

Students interested in joining the committee are invited to contact Kent Workman at the Residence Life office in Bentley. Meetings are held every third Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in the back dining room of South Dining Hall.



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SPORTS

THE CAMPUS

November 7, 1984

"Home of the Winning Gators"

Men's Soccer Ends With Loss



Photo by Weh

Gator soccer ends on a sour note with two defeats in the hands of Bethany and Dennison.

by Michael Finegan
Sportswriter

The soccer season ended on a sour note this past week with two defeats at the hands of Bethany and league rival Denison. Those two losses dropped the Gators' record to 8-9-1, deceiving considering the team's year-long progress and improvement. "We're a good team now," said defenseman Dan Bryson. "We should be great next year."

Tuesday the team hosted Bethany College of West Virginia, ranked fifth in the nation, and were handed a 4-0 defeat. "They were the number five team in the nation and they showed it," Bryson said.

On Saturday, the Gators travelled to Denison where they faced the number eight team in

the mid-west. Denison prevailed but it took two overtimes and two Allegheny ejections to secure victory. The score was tied at 1 apiece as regulation play ended, the lone Gator goal scored by freshman Greg Sprott on an assist from Brian Butcher.

Both of Denison's goals came in the second overtime period and both were the result of Allegheny infractions. The 3-1 final left the Gators with a losing final record but a much improved team with a chance for a national ranking in a few years. "I feel that this game was the culmination of all our work because it was a total team effort. Unfortunately the score doesn't show it. We feel good about ourselves and look forward to next season with great hope," said Coach Martin Goldberg.

Football Falls 21-17

by Rad Detar
Sports Writer

DELAWARE, OH--The first 59 minutes of football did not decide the outcome of this game last Saturday afternoon. The verdict was reached in the last 52 seconds of play as Ohio Wesleyan marched 41 yards in six plays to send the Gators to the showers in despair.

Ohio Wesleyan drew first blood as they marched into the Gator endzone on their first possession of the game to take a 7-0 lead.

The Gators then initiated what turned out to be a seesaw battle by evening the score at 7-7. The Gator scoring drive totaled 67 yards. The possession was capped off by a 22-yard touchdown pass from Chris Brodman to tight end Mark Bonessi. Kyle Arseneault added the extra point and the score was even as the half ended.

The Bishops broke the tie in the third quarter with a 77-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jay Hood to Bobby Hill.

After that, Allegheny got the ball rolling. Their next drive ended in three points as Kyle Arseneault booted a 26-yard field goal.

The Gators scored a second time in the third quarter. This drive went 43 yards in 3 plays; highlighted by a 37-yard pass

Standout performances for the Gators were credited to tight end Mark Bonessi and tailback Curtis Brown as they shared in the selection of Gator Offensive Player of the Week. Bonessi caught five passes for 78 yards and scored one touchdown. Curtis Brown contributed 83

Mark Bonessi and tailback Curtis Brown shared the selection of Gator offensive player of the week.

from Brodman to Bonessi and completed by a three-yard touchdown run from Curtis Brown. The Gators led 17-14 as the third quarter ended.

The fourth quarter remained scoreless until the final seconds of the game when Bishop fullback Eric Gray bullied his way one yard into the the Gator endzone. The gun sounded with the final score Ohio Wesleyan 21, Allegheny 17.

yards on 20 carries and also scored a touchdown.

Senior defensive tackle Bob Fraser was chosen Defensive Player of the Week. He had a consistently strong defensive performance coupled with 4 sacks.

The Gator record fell to 2-7 overall and 1-5 in conference play. Next week Allegheny will close out the '84 season at Grove City.



Photo by Weh

Lady Gators topped both Kenyon and Ohio Wesleyan last weekend by scores of 2-0, 2-0.

Senior Sportslight On Debra Durr

by Corina Müller
Sports Editor

Not only is Debra Durr an All American for three whole years, but she is also a National All American, one of the top six in the nation in Division III.

Durr's training program consists of 3-5 hours of weights and swimming a day in the Fall, and an extensive in-season program during the winter of 5-7 hours a day besides 2-3 meets a week. The six month long swim season culminates with Nationals in the first week of March.



Photo by Weh

As to her opinion about the new NCAC conference Durr comments, "This is the first year Allegheny women will have a conference championship, which is key for Nationals. It helps you get over the jitters and teaches you to perform well under pressure."

In Durr's opinion, "Kenyon college is our biggest rival, with one girl in particular who will give me a competitive powerhouse in Division III." As for the whole team, Durr seems confident, "We have a strong freshman team due to effective recruitment and returning All Americans."

"This is the first Allegheny women's conference championship."

When asked what she enjoyed about Allegheny swimming, Durr replied, "I get an immense amount of satisfaction when I swim, I work for me and I get rewarded for that. I've always set goals for myself and I've achieved them."

Being a three year Alden Scholar has also proved to Durr that, "swimming has always helped my studies." In closing, Durr added, "It's like a reciprocal thing, Allegheny has done something for me and I've done something for Allegheny."

Intramurals

Hard Corps Strut Their Stuff

Led by the outstanding two-way play of Krissy Kohl and Lisa Smith, and the fine quarterbacking of Jill Swanson, Hard Corps won the intramural women's flag football title in decisive fashion, 34-0, over ABC. Kohl accomplished the rare feat of scoring touchdowns on both offense and defense. She returned two of her five interceptions for scores and also caught a TD pass from Swanson. Smith ran the ball well and played well on defense.

Volleyball Play-offs Tighten up

With only four days remaining until the start of the play-offs, the races for intramural volleyball play-off berths are tightening up. Although the teams in the top spots are secure, several teams are scrambling for the remaining spots.

In the women's league, the Screwdrivers are out in front with a 6-0 mark. Teddy's, AXO, and the Slammers, all at 4-2, are deadlocked in second place. Brook 2nd is third with a 3-3 record.

Three teams appear to have good play-off chances in the men's league. Undeclared BSH (5-0) sits atop the league standings, followed by Pure Dirt (4-2) and PDT-B(3-2).

An undefeated team also leads the fraternity league. PDT, 4-0, is trailed closely by TX (4-1) and DTD (3-1).

Play-offs for men and women will begin Sunday, November 11.

Flag Football All-Star Team

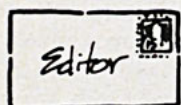
FIRST TEAM--ALL STARS: Lou Reynolds (80 Proof), Tom Pierro (Outlaws), Ethan Brown (Ethan's Browns), Steve Cass (PDT), Mark Wrigley (PDT), Ethan Milley (PKP), Josh Walters (Outlaws), Bob Bourne (PDT), Bob Zamoski (80 Proof), John Bartholme (DTD), Nate Paskey (Outlaws), Matt Di Andreth (Rebels), Tom Murphy (PDT), Shane Wheeler (DTD).

SECOND TEAM: Darrin Modrak (Pure Dirt), A.J. Valeri (Rebels), Dave Hood (Rebels), Jim Zurovchak (Ethan's Browns), Jim Campion (Ethan's Browns), Dave Freda (Ethan's Browns), Rob Bruce (PDT), Matt Bartlett (SAE), Barry Sharp (DTD).

FIRST TEAM--ALL STARS: Jenny Helberg (Gradis), Sue Scudder (Gradis), Krissy Kohl (Hard Corps), Lisa Smith (Hard Corps), Sandy Starr (Hard Corps), Jill Swanson (Hard Corps), Ingrid Walsh (ABC).

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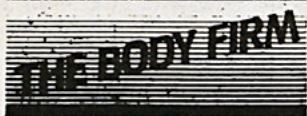
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Applications are due by Tuesday, November 13.

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NEEDED - anyone interested in living in a wonderful apartment over December break. It is time to do the comp. Call 337-2845 ask for Alane.

Attention students! Bring your ice skates back to school with you second term. Allegheny College will again operate an ice skating rink for Allegheny students!! Skating will be free, but you must have your own skates, so don't forget!! Questions? Call Campus Center Office 724-5371.

Ski the Alps Spring Break! Unbelievable fares including airfare and hotel. For more info, contact Lisa Bauer, 337-9993 or Beth Fuhrer or Mark Bonessi.

For Sale: Olin Mark V Skis with Salomon 727 bindings. 190 cm length, 2 yrs. old, good condition. \$160.00 - accepting reasonable offers. Call 337-9906 and ask for Chris for info.

Now accepting application for student workers to check I.D.s and be ice skate guards next term. Owning skates is a must! Work-Study preferable. Apply at Campus Center this term!

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 Tues Nov 6 7-10
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 and 6:00-7:00
 Sun. Nov. 11 9-11
 Mon. Nov. 12 12:30-1:30 4-5
 Tues. Nov. 13 6-7 9-11

LOST: one white gold/diamond heirloom engagement ring. If found, contact box 1402 or Security.

WANTED: TALL, LEGGY BLONDE to deliver balloons over Christmas break for Ballon Tyme. Call 336-4310.

ALL DINING HALL CHANGES must be made at the Cashiers Window November 5 - 20.

A.S.E.A. WILL BE SELLING DONUTS (Nov 7) in all dorms, all evening.

35 cents a piece
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 Watch for an ASEA member on your floor.

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PERSONALS

LOOMIS:
 Oh my! That Noose is quite relaxing. Just don't squeeze the Charmin.

Love,
 Crawling-nighties

Molly, Dennis, and Marjorie,
 What can I say? Thanks. I love you guys.

XXX
 OOO,
 Sleepy

Thanks for keeping me sane!
 Love, J.D.
 P.S. Do yoku have any food to eat???? (Ha, Ha!!)

Hey Cindy!
 It's been an unreal week. (Pronounced: unrul). Let's top this week with next week every week!

- W -

Alpha Gams -
 Keep smiling!
 - Alpha Gam Angel

Margie-
 Happy Camping! Remember, when in doubt, see GQ for inspiration!

Love,
 Your Comp Elf

To all benign people on campus: Malignant is a state of mind, an attitude that cannot be imitated by wearing denim jackets an/or bobbing you hair!

GATOR MAGIC '84-'85
 Gotta love it!!

Thanks Guy!
 The Little Critters.

You're almost there, Molly- You've done a great job so far, so hold on a little longer! It'll be a fantastic Christmas!

Love,
 Sherlock, Henry, & comp.

Nice Circle K Legs, Steve!

Sharon,
 Lift your heels out of the mud when you work so you don't fall on your face!

Jenny,
 Please don't put toilet paper on your face again.

Dear Dingles:
 Thanks for a wonderful term. No one could ask for a better family. Good luck on finals to each and every family member. Congrats on your comp Grandpa and a special hello to Dingle Dog. How about a family reunion in Pittsburgh for New Year's Eve, huh?

Love,
 Auntie Barbie

Steve,
 Here's the message you were expecting last week: Congrats on your TWO great interviews!

Kathy

D. Brent G.
 Good luck on exams and go south for the Holidays.

Love,
 A good friend

Vallerie,
 Q-tips and raw cup of soup aren't good for your diet!

Second Back Brooks:
 Hey Mary Decker! What's wrong? . . . too cold to go "Jogging"? How about X-C ski-ing, I hear it's going to snow! RSVP. ASAP.

Sebastian Coe

Vote for Eve for president of the U.S. in the year 2000! Eve is the Bonus candidate!

Hey Bill,
 I thought I had a chance with you but I guess Kevin is cuter...
 Love, a Sportserson...

Willy,
 I love you very, very much today!

XOXO,
 Raefer's Best Friend

Hey Roommates,
 Will there be a slumber party this weekend?
 P.S. Wash the dishes!

Love,
 Your roommate

Cristina,
 You're a good buddy, hope your ankle feels better.

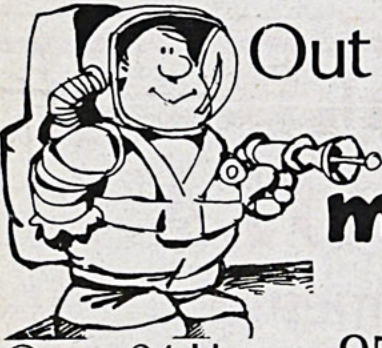
Love,
 Beth

A word of advice to students on a small campus (i.e. Allegheny) - "Get your facts straight first, then you can distort them as much as you want."

- Mark Twain

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WEEKEND

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

November 7, 1984

Appearing Friday...



**The Emerson String
Quartet**

Weekend Section

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Lisa Feidt

Weekend Co-Editors

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Weekend Consultant

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

Movies

"TEACHERS," (R), starring Nick Nolte and Jobeth Williams. 9:00 P.M. Meadville Cinemas, 960 Park Avenue, 336-5696.

"TIGHTROPE," (R), starring Clint Eastwood. 7:00 P.M. Meadville Cinemas, 960 Park Avenue, 336-5696.

"NINJA III - THE DOMINATION," (R), 7:30 and 9:30 P.M. Academy Theater, 275 Chestnut Street, 336-1663.

"DREAMSCAPE," (PG-13), 7:30 and 9:30 P.M. Meadville Cinemas, 960 Park Avenue, 336-5696.

"THE WILD ONE," Shafer Auditorium, C.C., 9:00 P.M. Wednesday, November 7, 1984.

MUSIC

JAZZ EMSEMBLE CONCERT, Shafer Auditorium, 8:15 P.M. Thursday, November 8, 1984.

EMERSON STRING QUARTET, Ford Memorial Chapel, 8:15 P.M. Friday, November 9, 1984.

ALLEGHENY WIND SYMPHONY AND WIND ENSEMBLE CONCERT, Shafer Auditorium, 3:15 P.M. Sunday, November 11, 1984.

JAZZ CONSORTIUM, Ford Memorial Chapel, 8:15 P.M. Tuesday, November 13, 1984.

Billboard's Top Hits ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The following are the top albums and singles according to Billboard's survey for the week ending November 3, 1984

SINGLES

1. "CARIBBEAN QUEEN (NO MORE LOVE ON THE RUN)," Billy Ocean, Jive/Arista.
2. "I JUST CALLED TO SAY I LOVE YOU," Stevie Wonder, Motown.
3. "PURPLE RAIN," Prince and The Revolution, Warner Bros.
4. "HARD HABIT TO BREAK," Chicago, Full Moon/Warner Bros.
5. "WAKE ME UP BEFORE YOU GO - GO," Wham, Columbia.
6. "LUCKY STAR," Madonna, Sire/Warner Bros.
7. "ON THE DARK SIDE," John Cafferty and The Beaver Brown Band, Scotti Bros./Epic.
8. "BLUE JEAN," David Bowie, EMI-America.
9. "BETTER BE GOOD TO ME," Tina Turner, Capitol.
10. "I FEEL FOR YOU," Chaka Khan, Warner Bros.

ALBUMS

1. PRINCE AND THE REVOLUTION, "Purple Rain / Soundtrack," Warner Bros.
2. BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN, "Born in The U.S.A.," Columbia.
3. TINA TURNER, "Private Dancer," Capitol.
4. HUEY LEWIS AND THE NEWS, "Sports," Chrysalis.
5. JULIO IGLESIAS, "1100 Bel Air Place," Columbia.
6. STEVIE WONDER, "The Woman in Red / Soundtrack," Motown.
7. THE CARS, "Heartbeat City," Elektra.
8. MADONNA, "Madonna," Sire/Warner Bros.
9. JOHN CAFFERTY AND THE BEAVER BROWN BAND, "Eddie and The Crusiers / Soundtrack," Scotti Bros.
10. LIONEL RICHIE, "Can't Slow Down," Motown.

Stress- Its Up To You Running And A Busy Schedule

by James Lombardi
Physics Department

How many miles have you run in your lifetime? When you are busy, how can you afford the time to run? Why do you like running so much? These are some of the questions that people ask me.

I've been running since I was 16 and over the last 26 years I have logged about 40,000 miles. Sometimes when I am busy, I feel I can't afford not to run. During a run the solution to a tough problem may come to me much more quickly than if I were sitting at my desk. After being out on the roads for forty minutes or so, I really feel relaxed and ready to get back to work.

But I like running for other reasons too. In the middle of my running career there was an eight month period during which I had almost no physical exercise. That period ended one night when I had trouble with my car and thought I would just run the few miles home. I remember how hard it was to make my legs move and how tired I felt. Then and there I decided to get back into shape and to stay that way as long as I could. Now when I run, in contrast to that night 15 years ago, I feel in control of my body. Quite often I run a number of fast quarter mile runs on a track with short rests between. It feels great to run the last one the fastest of all. It is exhilarating to see the track fly by not because I am riding in a car but because my own body is carrying me.

Many people are interested in how much I have slowed down over the years. They wonder if running has hurt my

knees or worn out my muscles. If I have slowed down, it is not by a significant amount. In 1968 I held the New Jersey State A.A.U. records in the indoor three mile and the outdoor six mile. Two years ago I bettered my 1968 six mile time and last year I nearly matched the three mile time. In 1983 I also ran my best marathon time in the Dublin City Marathon in Ireland. I think the secret to this consistency is found in the fact that I enjoy running and I try not to overdo it during practice runs. I know that I run far less than most other runners who compete in races. But I hardly ever go two days in a row without exercising.



Doctor James Lombardi

I know that running is not for everyone. But whenever someone wants to start I usually encourage him or her. I suggest starting off slowly, and in some cases mixing walking and running for awhile. Too many people start by running too fast or too far. Their bodies can't take it and they give up. The best advice I can give a new runner is to run less than you think you can on any particular day. Save some energy for your next time out.



Photo by Weh

Orchesis brought Memory and Desire to life in Shafer Auditorium this past weekend

Good Guy Paul McCartney

by Eric Stragar
Weekend Writer



Throughout his twenty-two year recording career, Paul McCartney has remained true to his original self. McCartney has, in the past, emulated such teen idols as Gene Vincent and Eddie Cochran while also going in complete reverse and has played the role of the starry eyed romantic. While John Lennon was singing of watching "Rocking Horse People Eat Marshmallow Pies" and George Harrison sang of Nirvana or some other ludicrous flower child symbol, McCartney played the straight laced good guy in the Beatles.

Although Lennon accused McCartney of playing "Granny Music" songs like "Yesterday", "Michelle" and "Eleanor Rigby" have a certain lasting quality that the aforementioned Lennon and Harrison songs don't have. Their songs have dated badly, although they are enshrined in the psychedelic burial ground in the sky, with acid tabs and love beads.

McCartney, in the past few years, had entrenched himself in a kind of top 40, romantic mood. This has been proved by his last two albums, "Tug of War" and "Pipes of Peace." Where his former proved to be a sort of corny classic (with the camp hit "Ebony and Ivory") the latter proved to be a marshmallow-like dud. McCartney's syrupy odes to love have proved to be a bit trying on doubtful ears. Nevertheless his brand of pop is probably the best of its kind.

With his new album, a soundtrack to the movie "Give My Regards to Broadstreet," McCartney has taken some big risks by covering some of his old songs.

Where some groups (like Spirit and the Small Faces) stripped down their old songs and forced them to succumb to 80's technological devices and MTV stylings, McCartney has merely made his older songs more gentle and has added strings and brass ensembles. Thus several of the updated Beatle songs seem more classy than ever. One has the feeling that McCartney has always wanted to alter these songs but has never had the chance, until now.

The simple prettiness to the covers of "Eleanor Rigby" and "For No One" are

one of the many highlights of the album. Both songs possess a simple yet lush string sound while the former song's, original string section is toned down, albeit for the better.

Not all of the cover songs work though. "Good Day Sunshine" is pointless. Always one of the more useless Beatle songs, it is made more useless by the fact that the overdubbed ending chorus shows the lack of enthusiasm that Lennon and Harrison could bring to a song such as this. "Silly Love Songs" also fails due to its "new" horn section. This new horn section sounds like a Warner Brothers soundtrack to a cartoon. The original drippy lyrics haven't changed either. Fortunately the original rockers "No Values" and "Not Such a Bad Boy," complete with a brilliant, fiery, rave-up Dave Edmunds guitar solo, catch fire and turn a romantic, laid-back album into a fiery walk down rock's past.

The highlight of the album is the medley of "Yesterday" / "Here There and Everywhere" and "Wanderlust." They contain a simple acoustic guitar and an ethereal string section that literally sends chills up the spine, particularly on the end of "Here, There and Everywhere." However, a problem surfaces that really doesn't hinder the songs. As shown on "Back to the Egg" (1979) McCartney's boyish tenor is starting to crack and go flat. However at 42, it seems as though McCartney is singing these songs with a poignant feeling, as if looking back on his glorious past. These songs make up for the scooby-doo like jazz version of "The Long and Winding Road."

Although full of mistakes, with great guest musicians (David Gilmour, Dave Edmunds, John Paul Jones and of course Ringo Starr) and delicate string and brass ensembles this album succeeds.

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Dylan- Still A-Changin' In The Eighties

by Ned Boyajian
Weekend Writer

The times they are a-changin'
- Bob Dylan

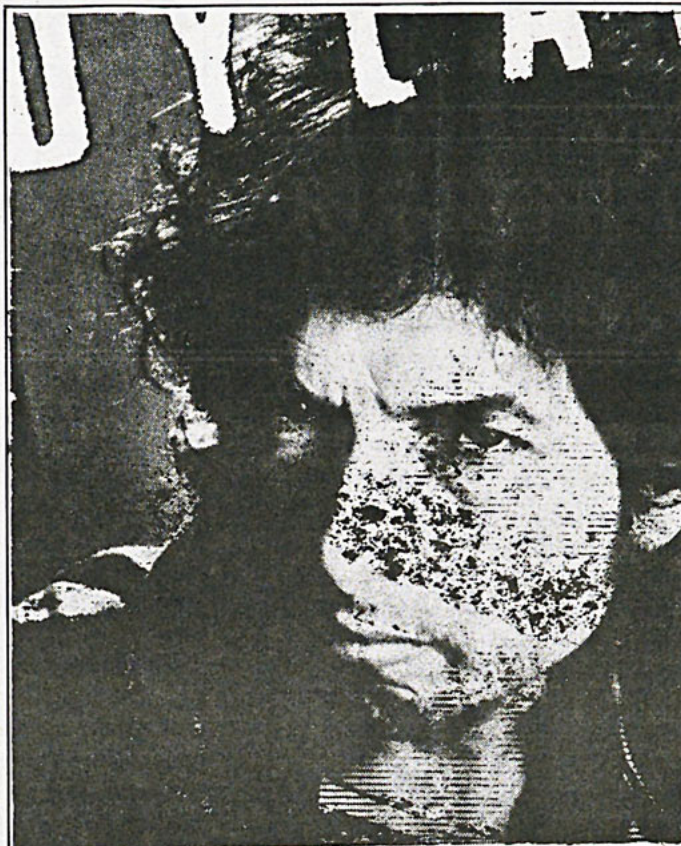
Back in the 1960's a group of young singers inspired by Woody Guthrie began performing folk music in clubs, coffee houses, and protest rallies. They had names like Tom Paxton, Phil Ochs, and Joan Baez. It was Pete Seeger, seeing their determination to carry on where his friend Guthrie left off, who first called these youngsters Woody's Children.

True, Woody's Children didn't really say anything new. For generations people sang for social reform. But they differ from their forebearers--Woody's fathers?--in two significant ways. They were professional singers dedicated to social reform rather than professional reformers who also wrote songs. Ed McCurdy--Woody's younger brother, perhaps, rather than his child--once said, "Don't confuse me with the genuine article. I'm a folk singer, that's what I am, but I admire a lot of other folks. . ."

More importantly people listened to them. Whether Woody's Children brought a fresh dynamism to their music or they just came along at a time when people were willing to hear them out, their songs were truly the voice of their rebellious generation. When Dylan wrote "The Times They Are A-changin'" he seemed to prophesy the dawn of a new age. Let's look at the folk for whom they sing.

From the average folkie's point of view things look pretty grim. We're faced with a presidential choice between a second-rate Barry Goldwater and his decent but lackluster challenger. Jane Fonda is hawking exercise books. Eldridge Cleaver says Berkley is too anti-buisness (whatever that means). H. Rapp Brown is hiding out in Africa, Abbie Hoffman is not sure he can trust anyone under thirty. Zonker graduated. So how are the folkies themselves holding out under this reaction?

Some, like Judy Collins and John Sebastian, entered the pop music arena. Phil Ochs, after doing one concert in an Elvis Presly suit suicided rather than ponder his soul to Billboard Magazine;



"Don't confuse me with the genuine article. I'm a folk singer, that's what I am, but I admire a lot of other folks. . ."

*if you want to keep your soul
Don't Don't Don't play the chords of fame*

Tom Paxton, happily, is still going strong, writing "the songs that've been keeping me off the White House guest list for years now," as he puts it. Jimmy Carter's encounter with the rabbit, Nancy Reagan's little pistol, Ronald Reagan's welfare cuts, the neutron bomb, and the Rubik's cube have all been subjected to his wonderfully satirical wit:

*I twittled it this way, I twittled it that
Aha I exclaimed this is strange
No matter how I twittle this cube the blasted thing
Don't seem to change!*

Of Bob Dylan, since that black day in 1965 when he went electric, the less said the better. His recent song "Sun Down on the Union" does, however seem to be an attempt to recapture some of his old magic.

Then there is Joan Baez. She recently refused to join other singers at a benefit concert in a rendition of "America the Beautiful." She said something about its being too nationalistic. Thank God some things do not change.

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Jazz Lab Readies For Performance

(PIO) -- November 2, 1984 -- The Allegheny College Jazz Lab is ready to perform. Under the direction of Floyd Williams, instructor of music, the group will present their first concert of the 1984-85 season on November 8.

The 19 members of the ensemble are all Allegheny students and have come together to create one of the best jazz bands to date at Allegheny, according to Williams. With the intent of practice sessions being to bring assigned pieces of music to a "working" stage, this year's ensemble has reached that point quickly.

Included in the program are pieces such as "Someone to Watch Over Me" by Gershwin, "Milestones" by Davis and "Sophisticated Lady" by Ellington. The concert is November 8 at 8:15 p.m. in the Shafer Auditorium located in the Campus Center. The show is open to the public and is free of charge.

The ability to have a general familiarity with the music so swiftly has allowed a great deal of time to polish the works. In turn, the music selected for the upcoming concert is ambitious and challenging.



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