The CAMPUS

Of Allegheny College

Volume 112, Number 2 Meadville, PA Published Since 1876 September 15, 1988

WEATHER

No sign of rain.

Tonight clear and cool with a low around 40. Tomorrow sunny and pleasant, high in the low-70s.

INSIDE

WordPerfect adopted

The computer center now offers an alternative word processing system. Details, Page 4.

Rocking retirements

Rock-and-Roll goes to the old folks home. Not really, but at least a few rockers will be moving in to the new retirement home in Florida. Page 5.

Professor's corner

A new forum for Allegheny's profs to express their opinions debuts in this week's Perspectives pages. Today the Corner features Dr. Giles Wayland-Smith on divestment. Page 8.

Centerstage

The new entertainment series features legendary jazz trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie, a production of Madame Butterfly and the Alvin Ailey Repetory among other treats. Page 10.

Selectrocuted

Saturday Night Life offers a new opportunity to meet people this Saturday, "Selectrocution." Page 12.

Football loses

No joy in Meadville. The Gators drop the season opener 15-7 to Mount Union. Page 20.

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New Liquor Code Forbids Out-Of-State IDs

by Allan Burns
News Editor

An amendment to the Pennsylvania state liquor code will force out-of-state Allegheny College students to obtain non-driver's photo IDs in order to purchase liquor in Pennsylvania.

"Our hands are tied," said Alan Claypoole, manager of the Meadville state liquor store on Park Avenue. Claypoole, along with all other alcohol distributors, including beer distributors and bars, are prevented by the wording of the new act from selling alcohol to anyone without a valid Pennsylvania ID.

The code was rewritten this summer in conjunction with a change in the underage drinking penalties.

Claypoole explained, "Of all the arrests made in the last couple of years a majority were out-of-state fake IDs. Now Pennsylvania has the hologram, making it virtually impossible to copy." The source of the problem is the interpretation of the new wording of liquor code section 495A, which reads: "The photo driver's license or identification card issued by the Department of Transportation shall for the purpose of this act be accepted as an identification card." The phrase "Department of Transportation" is currently being interpreted as referring only to Pennsylvania's Department.

Several Allegheny students have already encountered the new law at Claypoole's liquor store. According to Claypoole, "A few of the students have been indignant, but most have been understanding."

One group of students consisting of Julie Wilharm of Ohio, Kristen Schenke of New Jersey, Bill Costello of Massachusetts and Wendy Latko of New York, all 21, were turned away by Claypoole and decided to find out how they could be served legally.

Claypoole sent them to the state examiner to obtain non-driver's photo IDs. Apparently there was a misunderstanding, however, and the students were told they would have to surrender their licenses.

"We went out to the photo identification place," said Wilharm, "and no one had any clue. They tried to get me to surrender my driver's license, and I was like 'yeah right!' I own and operate a car."

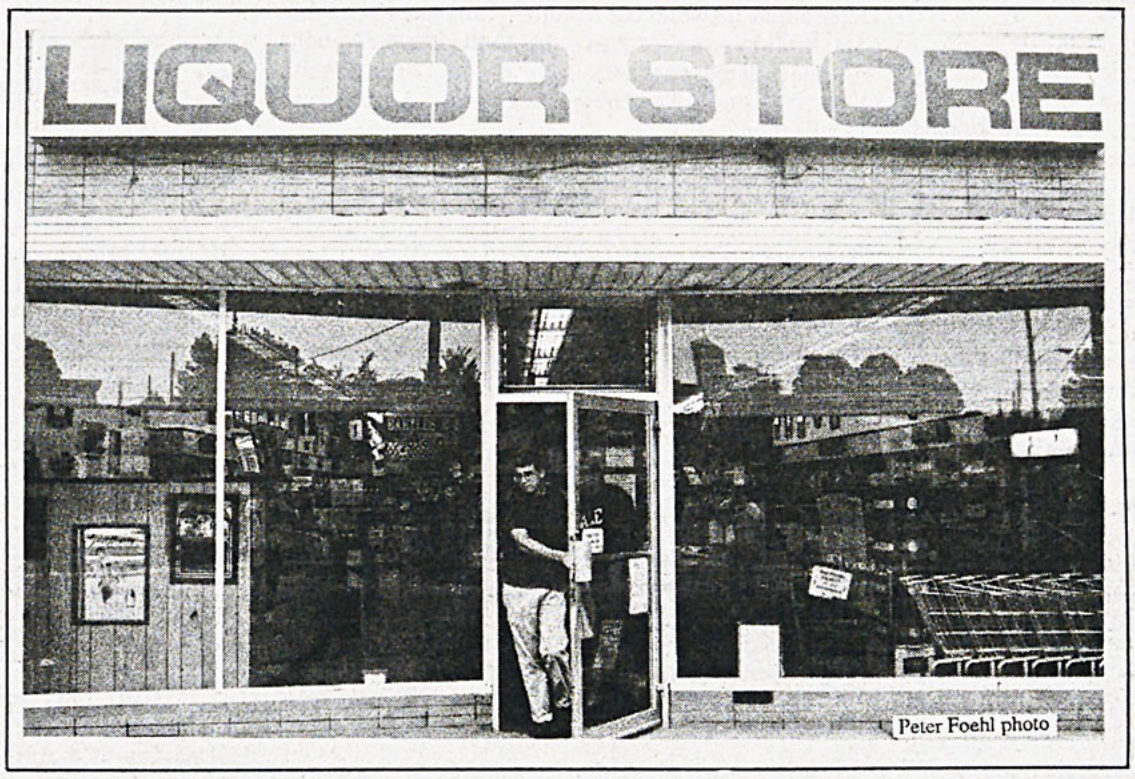
The students then went to Senator George Wilt's office on Chestnut Street and spoke with District Representative Mike Rossi.

"I called Harrisburg," said Rossi. "They said they did not need to surrender their licenses. They just needed to prove their age."

Rossi cleared the students through the examiner, and they are currently waiting for their IDs from Harrisburg.

Others wishing to obtain a Pennsylvania non-driver's photo ID should go to the examiner's office on Patricia Drive. The application is a DL81 form. There is a $5 fee and a waiting

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Peter Foehl photo

Allegheny students with out-of-state licenses won't be able to purchase liquor at the State Store on Park Avenue.

Anti-Semitic Charges Force Bush Aide to Resign

by Charles Jaques
Guest Writer

Frederic V. Malek, operations manager at the Republican National Committee, resigned Monday amidst allegations of anti-Semitic activities during his career in the Nixon Administration.

Malek admitted that in 1971 during his tenure as White House personnel chief he compiled a list of 35 top-level Jewish officials in the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Malek contends that the list was drawn up at the behest of President Nixon. Nixon, he claims, believed that the Bureau of Labor Statistics was skewing employment figures to make the administration look bad.

Two of the people on the list were re-located to other positions shortly after Malek sent the memorandum. Malek, however, claims that there was no correlation between the memo and the re-location of the Jewish officials.

Reactions of Jewish organizations were mixed Abraham Foxman, National Director of the Anti-Defamation League at the B'nai Brith called Malek's actions "ancient history". Foxman blamed President Nixon rather than Malek and said that Malek should have stayed on the Bush campaign.

Bush campaign leaders hoped that the fallout from the report would be minimal. Some Bush aides fear that Malek's resignation might be linked with the firing at two other aides last week.

Malek himself said that he was resigning "because of my belief that nothing should interfere with the Vice President's victory in November."

Vice President Bush was

continued on page 5

Film Attacks Sexist Advertising

by Eric Hinnov
Guest Writer

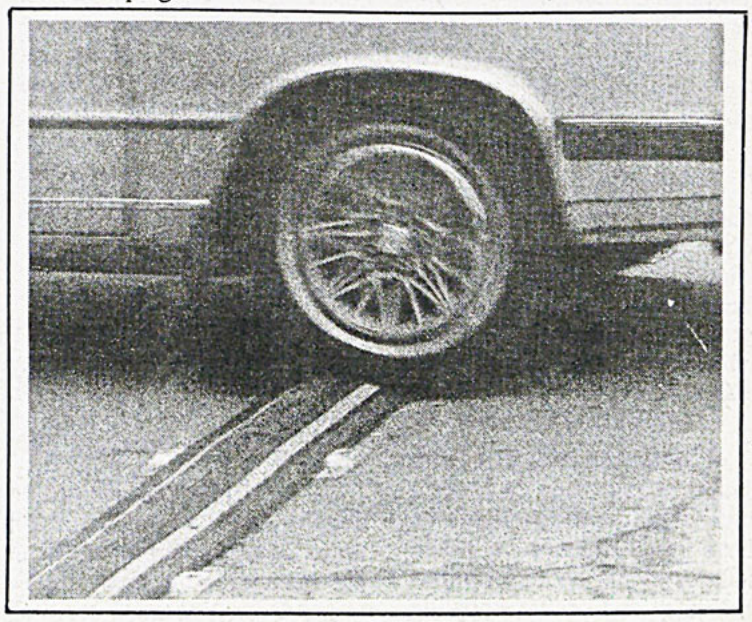
Advertising was put on trial Tuesday night in a film and lecture presented by the Women's Services Department of the United Way. The film and lecture were entitled "Still Killing Us Softly."

The theme of the lecture was that violence against women and children by men is largely caused by the image of women in various advertising campaigns.

In the film, Jean Kilburne, professor of Women's Studies at Harvard University, claimed advertising dehumanizes women by presenting only certain parts of a female and by making women feel guilty about their appearances through the presentation of an "ideal woman."

This "ideal woman," according to Kilburne, must be physically perfect as well as childlike in both action and appearance. Kilburne said these women must be innocent and "passive to authority." She further stated these images of women encourage men to abuse women as well as children.

Judy Griffith, representative of the United Way, gave statistics on child abuse and spouse or girlfriend abuse, claiming that the large number of occurences of these crimes is influenced greatly by advertising.



Paul Glock photo

Where are the bumps? The speed bumps on Brooks

World & National News Update

Courtesy New York Times

S. Korea And Hungary Meet

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA, Sept. 13--South Korea announced today that it would exchange permanent missions with Hungary, the first step toward diplomatic relations with a Soviet bloc country since South Korea became a separate nation 40 years ago.

The move, praised by ruling and opposition parties alike, comes as South Korea is making several overtures to the Communist world in an effort to expand trade and inch its way toward a closer relationship with North Korea.

Until now, Seoul has shunned the Communist world, and the Soviet Union and its allies have had relations only with North Korea, the country it has supported since the peninsula was divided at the end of World War II.

With the Olympics opening here Saturday, athletes and officials from the Eastern bloc have converged on Seoul, with both sides conducting what the South Koreans are calling, "sports diplomacy," hopeful that today's announcement will not be the last.

Hurricane Strikes Jamaica

KINGSTON, JAMAICA, Sept. 13--With squalls still raking Jamaica, Prime Minister Edward P.G. Seaga estimated today that 500,000 people- almost one-fourth of the country's population- were left homeless by the hurricane that ripped across the island on Monday.

Mr. Seaga said he expected property damage to exceed $300 million, and he appealed for international relief agencies to send food, blankets and bedding.

The hurricane, designated Gilbert, was the first to strike Jamaica directly in 37 years and one of the strongest ever in the Caribbean. Although the death toll was uncertain, officials said it was the worst natural disaster on the island in decades.

Emergency workers reported the death of a child in a town 25 miles east of Kingston, Jamaica's capital. They said they were unable to confirm reports that at least 30 people had been killed. But they emphasized that they expected the death toll to rise as communications were restored.

Bush Advances In Polls

Vice President Bush has transformed the 1988 Presidential election into a contest about his issues and has sharply diminished Michael S. Dukakis's image as the more competent leader, the latest New York Times/CBS News Poll shows.

The survey found Bush with a clear 47 to 39 percent lead over Mr. Dukakis. Perhaps more important for his long-term prospects, Mr. Bush has managed to make many of his personal criticisms of Mr. Dukakis stick.

The latest poll found Mr. Dukakis with his highest unfavorable rating since he emerged as a national candidate in the spring of 1987.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13--President Reagan today authorized the immediate release of some overdue payments to the United Nations, in an attempt to end nearly eight years of conflict between his Administration and the international organization.

In the unexpected announcement, the White House said it would immediately pay $44 million in outstanding dues for fiscal 1988 and signaled a willingness to release an additional $144 million dues to be appropriated by Congress for the next fiscal year which begins Oct. 1. It also ordered the State Department to work out a multi-year plan for paying $520 million more for past debts to the United Nations and specialized agencies such as the World Health Organization and the Food and Agriculture Organization.

Beirut Hostage Released

BONN, Sept. 13--West German leaders today hailed the release of the last German hostage in Beirut as the reward for several years of efforts to build up contacts with Iran.

An exultant Foreign Minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, dispatched a senior aide to thank Teheran and announced that he himself would visit Iran later this year.

Mr. Genscher said the release of the hostage, Rudolf Cordes, had been negotiated over several months with Iranian officials, and was finally obtained at a meeting Aug. 24 with Iran's Deputy Foreign Minister, Mohammed Javad Larijani.

Mr. Genscher insisted no deal had been struck. "No conditions of any sort were accepted or fulfilled and none were set," he said. "I would like to make that quite clear."

Nuclear Dump Postponed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13--The Department of Energy said today that it was indefinitely postponing the opening of the nation's first permanent repository for nuclear wastes scheduled next month.

Questions about the construction, design and the adequacy of the $700 million facility in New Mexico are responsible for the delay.

The announcement came after a House subcommittee made public internal reports that said the Energy Department's own engineers were not satisfied that the repository, near Carlsbad, N.M., could be operated safely.

Drought Is Almost Over

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12--The worst of the drought is over, the Agriculture Department said today, standing by its prediction that grain production will fall 31 percent this year.

The monthly crop report, based on growing conditions on Sept.1, also found that consumer prices and farmers' income should not be much affected by the drought, even though the corn crop, for example, is expected to be at a five-year low and soybeans at a 12-year low.

PLO Course Unknown

STRASBOURG, FRANCE, Sept. 13--In his first address to members of the European Parliament, Yasir Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, gave no hint tonight of the P.L.O.'s future course in the aftermath of King Hussein's decision in July to abandon Jordanian sovereign claims over the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Although some aides to Mr. Arafat had speculated earlier that the P.L.O. leader would use his speech to announce the formation of a Palestinian provisional government, Mr. Arafat said such an action could be taken only by the Palestine National Council.

The council, a sort of parliament in exile composed of about 500 Palestinian representatives, has been unable to set a date for a session. Originally, a meeting had been scheduled later this month, and now the group is said to be planning to meet in the next few weeks.

Mr. Arafat reiterated his previous calls for an international peace conference with the participation of all parties to the 40-year territorial conflict between Palestinians and Israelis. Such a conference, he said, would be aimed at the establishment of an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip, lands under Israeli control since the 1967 war.

The *CAMPUS* Asks: How do you feel about the change in the hours that the Health Center is open?

by Marcie Bisland
Staff Writer

I don't really think it's necessary to keep our poor doctor up nights. If someone is in need of medical facilities, then he or she can be taken to the hospital. If the Medical Center wants to improve it's service it should make appointments like every private practice doctor in America.

-Matt Lawson, '92

I think the Health Center should stay open at least until 2 a.m. Residence Life realizes that staff is needed the most between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. and part of that reason is for safety. The Health Center should realize that as well.

-Debbie Momsen '92

I think the Health Center should remain open 24 hours a day. Health care shouldn't be just a 9 to 5 situation. It would make students on this campus feel safer and secure knowing they can get health care at any time of the day.

-Paul Caswell, '91

A trip to the hospital isn't always necessary. If you have a minor headache and just want some aspirin you should be able to obtain it.

-Janet Toth, '91

I really think it should be open 24 hrs a day. Calling security when you're hurt is a hassle and it takes way too long. Also, I feel that with the amount of money we pay to go here, it should be open all the time.

-Kimm Petry, '92

I think that the health center should be open for 24 hours, because it's ridiculous for students to have to go to the hospital for small medical emergencies. Even just having a registered nurse on duty would help a lot.

-Babette Worrell, '90

I think that the health center should be open for 24 hours a day for minor medical emergencies. But after talking to Dean Yuhasz, I see that there are good reasons to stop the overnight stays. In the past, the biggest complaint has been the lack of office hours by the doctor. With a nurse practitioner on duty for the entire day, it seems that this problem has been solved.

-Richard Lasek, '91

For as much as we pay to attend this school, we should have access no matter what time day or night.-

-Brett Woodburn, '90

The Health Center should be available for "student hours" - meaning 24 hours per day. The facility should also have a doctor on staff for more hours to attend to the needs of the campus. How many times have you gone to the health center and had to wait quite a while, going between class time, before receiving medical attention?

-Susan Gray , '91

Because accidents can happen at any time, medical services should always be available. That's the thing about the medical profession-late shifts are crucial to the public. Take that away and the Health Center is avoiding their responsibilities.

-Eric Eross, '91

I think the health center should be open 24 hours. In the case of high fever, when it is not serious enough to go to the medical center downtown but there is still a need for some care, I don't think he or she should stay in his/her room. I do think the health center should be open 24 hours and the nurse's care should be available.

-Shoko Kimura, '91

This ranks close to the worst policy ever adopted by the college. I can't see how the college can justify asking a student to occupy a bed at Meadville Medical Center for a simple illness. For example, let's say you have a bad case of the flu. You have to decide whether you will disturb your roommate for the night or incur a $500 hospital bill for either your parent's insurance or the school's insurance. Think about it, how idiotic will the students appear crowding the beds of the hospital with sore throats, dry heaves, and an assortment of "mother please nurture me" ailments?

-Allan Weber, '89

I don't feel there is a necessity for a doctor at night, a nurse is sufficient. You just go downtown, plain and simple.

-Ed Kasper, '91

As long as there are bone heads like Tony Powell who breaks his leg at wee hours of the night; yes.

-Paul Wojcik '90

I feel it really depends on Allegheny's budget. The only real problem is the inconvenience for all the students and having to be "escorted" to the medical center at odd hours.

-Sonya S. Roae,'91

I feel it should be open because if you are sick you should have somewhere to go 24 hrs. a day where someone trained will be able to watch you. Also you decrease the chance of spreading the cold or flu or whatever to your roommate or floor.

-Curt Island, '92

I feel that the Health Center should be open 24 hrs. per day. They should have a doctor on duty in the H.C. at least 8 hrs. per day.

-Jose Rodriguez, '89

Curriculum Committee Addresses Physical Education Credits

by Susan Orr
Staff Writer

The Curriculum Committee held its first meeting of the year Monday in Doane Hall. The Committee, made up of students, faculty, and administrators, discussed proposals for curriculum changes that may accompany Allegheny's switch to a semester system.

The meeting began with the election of new officers. Ronald Harrell, associate professor of mathematics, was unanimously voted in as Chairman of the Committee. Senior, Allan Weber replaced junior, Kyle Sollenberger, as secretary.

The committee addressed the offering of academic credit for some Physical Education courses. Provost and Dean of the College Andrew Ford said last year the Curriculum Committee had "approved the notion" for several reasons, which were stated in a memo from Ford to the Curriculum Committee. First, the Committee believed academic credit would encourage both students and faculty to take Physical Education courses more seriously. Also, it was decided some classes, such as those concerning physiology and diet, are academic enough to merit credit. Lastly, the committee hoped the offering of credit would help Physical Education classes "become an integral part of the academic curriculum".

Ford said the idea originated several years ago, when some physical education instructors expressed an interest in teaching academic classes along with more traditional activity-oriented classes. He went on to state if a Physical Education class were to be offered for credit, the instructor would be required to submit a curriculum proposal, as is required for other academic classes.

After much committee discussion, Harrell proposed that the Curriculum Committee contact the Physical Education department for feedback before taking further action on the issue. Harrell's proposal was accepted, and committee discussion progressed to further proposals for curriculum changes.

The Committee continued discussion from last year about a revised Freshman Seminar program that may be implemented as early as 1990. Though details are incomplete, the Committee has definite ideas for the Freshman Seminar program. The year-long seminars, which would be mandatory for all Freshmen, would give students a chance to actively participate in small group discussions. Professors teaching the Freshman Seminars would also serve as advisors to the students during their first two years at Allegheny. Irwin Gertzog, Professor of Political Science, suggested that workshops be set up in order to assist faculty members teaching the Freshman seminars.

The committee also proposed other curriculum changes, such as mandatory sophomore writing classes, which would replace the current freshman writing section requirement. The Curriculum Committee also proposed the idea of academic concentrations for all students. A concentration, unlike a minor, would be a mandatory course requirement designed to broaden a student's field of knowledge. The concentration would be a group of courses chosen from a division outside a student's major. Ford said these concentrations could be inter-disciplinary. He also said students might either choose concentrations from among catalogue listings, or design their own concentrations.



Peter Foehl photo

Xavier Romano, Director of the newly created office of Multi-Cultural Affairs

Romano Named Cultural Director

by Jerry Powers
Staff Writer

A new office in Bentley Hall called Multi-Cultural Affairs opened this year. The office is directed by Xavier Romano, also new to Allegheny.

The office and Romano have been appointed to help ethnic students adapt and feel comfortable on campus.

Romano said the office was for more than just Allegheny's minority students. "Multi-Cultural Affairs deals with ethnic minority students...and with all aspects of the campus community," Romano said. "Everybody is multi-cultural. This is one of the few offices on this campus that impacts everybody: students, staff and administration."

Romano is a graduate of the University of Oregon. Later he became Director of Minority Affairs at West Oregon State. Now he is working at Allegheny while performing graduate work at Penn State.

As Director of Multi-Cultural Affairs Romano is a liaison between students and administration on the subject of campus problems. His job is to look for the answers, or, simply, to define the issues.

Romano will hold many in-services for the administration offices discussing the differences between the variety of students attending Allegheny. Later he will hold in-services for Campus Security.

Currently Romano is talking with minority students on a one-to-one basis, discussing strengths and weaknesses of Allegheny College. He said he believes such talks were the reason for his success at West Oregon State.

Since Romano said he feels input from every sector of the community at Allegheny is necessary, he encourages anyone to come and talk with him about the campus, faculty, administration or culture anytime.

Allegheny Standardizes Word Processing

by Jonathan Watson
Staff Writer

In July, Allegheny College began a campus wide adoption of the WordPerfect word processing program.

Third term last year, the decision was made to standardize word processing across campus. A committee of administrators, faculty, staff and students met to plan the standardization. The committee members analyzed various word processing packages.

In the past, there were at least twenty different word processors in use across the college campus. PC-Write was the main word processor for student usage, while faculty and administration primarily used Multimate and Volkswriter. These packages were examined with packages that were not being used on campus, including WordPerfect and Xywriter.

WordPerfect was chosen as the package that most met the needs of the whole campus community. The program is considered user-friendly and has an ease-of-use that other programs evaluated did not possess. The program contains a built-in spell checker and thesaurus, eliminating the need for exterior programs to meet these needs.

Throughout August, Academic Computing Services ran daily workshops to teach the faculty, administration and staff WordPerfect before the students returned. Academic Computing is in the process of training the remaining employees of the college.

Workshops for students began this week, and will be offered at various times throughout the term. Students are encouraged to register for the workshops in the basement of Pelletier Library.

The computer tutors across campus are completing training in WordPerfect. Tutors will not teach students the program, but will assist them with any problems that may occur during use of the program.

Student tutors are available in the computer labs in the basement of Pelletier, as well as in the Quigley Hall computer room. Administration should contact the Computer Center, while faculty can contact Academic Computing Services for assistance.

Some specialized word processors are still in use on campus. ChiWriter has features that enable the math department to include mathematical formulae

continued on page 6

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Convocation Awards

Opening convocation officially marked the beginning of the 1988-89 school year last Thursday in Ford Memorial Chapel. The two principal awards of the evening were presented to Dr. Anthony J. LoBello and senior Carolyn M. Maxwell. LoBello was the recipient of the Julian Ross Award for Excellence in Teaching. Maxwell accepted the Ruth Williams Knight Prize for the most outstanding junior of the previous academic year.

Outstanding Junior Major Prizes were awarded to the following students:

Sharon L. Reiter	Art History
Jasmin Tabesch	Art Studio
Rodney R. Finalle	Biology
Robert A. Larson	Chemisrty
Cheryl A. Doak	Classics
Scott L. Young and Debra J. Holl	Computer Science
Thomas S. Chen	Economics
Heidi M. Wimpfheimer	English
James E. Landmeyer and John P. Tippett	Environmental Science
Sean E. McAtee	History
Corinne R. Wallis	Mathematics
Susan B. Plyler	Music
Drew K. Abramovich	Philosophy
Kevin S. Long	Religious Studies
Corinne R. Wallis and Stefan Koch	Physics
Kirk J. Henderson	Political Science
Tamara J. Bachman	Psychology

Others students who received special departmental awards include the following: Patrick M. Andrae (American Chemical Societies Organic Chemistry Award), Kristina I. Benacci (Columbia University Teachers College Book Prize), Tammy L. Roschi (Janet Thomas Johnson Prize), Anthony P. Monta (Sarah Homer Essay Prize), Stephen T. Sears (Marie and Eugene Cease Memorial Award), Erica L. Chase and Robert V. Klingberg (Humanities Core Course Prize).

Also recognized were all Doane and Alden Scholars. The following students are the 1987-88 Doane Scholars:

Allan D. Burns, Richard A. Fatica, Rodney R. Finalle, Terri-Ann Gizienski, Stefan Koch, Robert A. Larson, Judith V. Morgan, Anne C. Stilwell, Corinne R. Wallis, Heidi M. Wimpfheimer (Class of 1989).

Lisa Ann Aloisio, Patrick M. Andrae, Richard W. Barnhart, Heidi L. Dunham, R. Daniel Mellon, Caroline M. Mitchell, Raymond H. Johnson, Kathleen A. Macko, Rebecca R. Powell, Leng Hioh See (Class of 1990).

Barbara L. Anderson, Shawn A. Amy, Kristin M. Egers, Todd D. Larson, Jeffrey G. Lydon, John D. Rittner, Douglas J. E. Schuerer, Donald K. Shufran, Andrew H. Wright, Anna L. Zacherl (Class of 1991).

Finance Committee Stresses Decision Making

by Mark Ostrowski
Assistant News Editor

Dr. Andrew Ford, provost and dean of the college opened this year's first meeting of the Finance Committee yesterday with a call for more participation by faculty and student members of the committee. Ford said he would like to begin this year with more decision making on substantiative issues.

According to Ford, there was too much insignificant dialogue among the administrators in the early meetings of last year.

Dr. Michael Stevens, professor of Political Science said, however, that he had used many of the discussions among administrators last year to learn more about the process of the committee and Dr. Edward Barboni, vice president for Planning and Information stressed that last year was a "necessary learning year."

Ford suggested that the administrators meet prior to the regular meetings of the committee to organize the information and highlight the important aspects of it. This, said Delores Steffen, vice president for Finance and Administration would allow the committee to concentrate on the most important issues and to have the necessary knowledge to make decisions.

Barboni also brought up the issue of intervention by the Finance Committee into affairs of other committees if they might have an impact on the college's finances.

The question, said Barboni, is not whether academic decisions should be influenced by finances, but whether the Finance Committee should simply ignore the issues because they are academic in nature even if there is a risk of a great financial loss to the college. Barboni said that in his opinion, the answer is definitely "no."

Administrators on the committee include Dr. Daniel Sullivan, president of the college, along with Ford, Barboni, and Steffen.

Faculty members include Stevens, as well as Louis Wagner, associate professor of Modern Languages, Dr. Jeane Braham, professor of English and Dr. Steve Bowser, assistant professor of Mathematics.

The students on the committee are Scott Oehrle, Richard Earley and Anthony Ciccarone.



Bill Owen photo



Bill Owen photo

Public Affairs Office Spotlights New Administrators

Lynda B. Barner, a computing specialist with more than a decade of practical experience, has been appointed to the newly created position of Director of Computing Services at Allegheny College.

Formerly the associate director of administrative systems at Carnegie-Mellon University, Barner assumed her new position with the college on August 25. Her primary responsibility will be the supervision of both the academic and the administrative computing systems.

While at Carnegie-Mellon, Barner was responsible for managing an administrative group that supported the university's information resources. Her duties included the distribution of computing and application systems, small systems development, office automation, and user training and support. Barner, a member of the Carnegie-Mellon staff since 1981, also served as the coordinator of office automation, the manager of office systems and the assistant director of administrative systems.

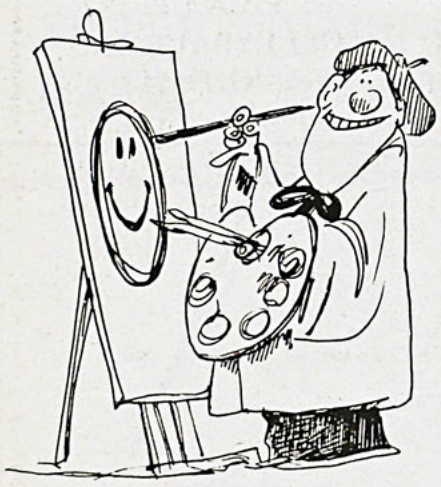
Claire L. Holmes, a 1988 Bucknell University graduate, and Michelle C. Pagano, a 1988 graduate of The College of Wooster, began work this summer as counselors in Allegheny College's Office of Admissions.

The two share responsibilities for interviewing prospective students and their parents, developing and executing special programs, and offering general advice to high school students. They will also travel to secondary schools for recruitment purposes, read and judge the qualifications of applicants for admission, and participate in college day/night programs.

Serving as an instructional and residential aide at the Navajo Reservation School in Tohatchi, N.M., Holmes assisted with the teaching duties of a third grade class. She has studied in Greece and France and spent the spring semester of her junior year at Westfield College of the University of London.

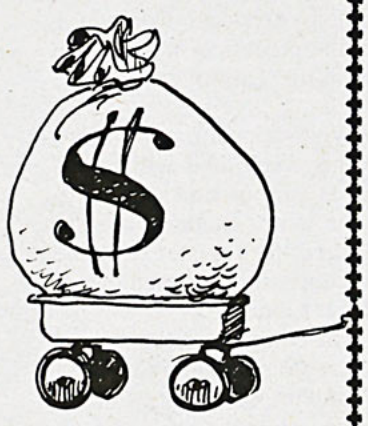
An office assistant and tour guide in Wooster's admissions office, Pagano was responsible for tour and visit coordination of prospective students. Pagano was a recreational supervisor for the Village of Fredonia, where she developed summer educational and recreational activities for 45 children between the ages of five and 13.

Pagano spent the fall semester of her junior year in a comparative European urban term abroad, during which she studied in Yugoslavia, the Netherlands and London, England. A Big Brother/Big Sister volunteer, she was a member of the Wooster Select Touring Choir.



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Frequency Of Rapes Increases On College Campuses Despite Measures

College Press Service

Shocked when 16 victims of campus rapes came to it for help within a six-week period, the Rape Treatment Center of Santa Monica (Cal.) Hospital last week publicly asked college presidents to step up efforts to prevent sexual assaults on students.

The center decided to issue its report, called "Sexual Assault on Campus: What Colleges Can Do," after treating the 16 women, an "inordinate number proportionate to our clientele," recalled Marybeth Roden of the center.

"Universities," she said, "have a responsibility to protect students."

While sexual assaults on the nation's campuses seem to be happening more frequently, colleges themselves do not know how to prevent them or treat them when they happen, the report claimed.

As an example, the report cited a case in which a rape victim at one college lived down the hall from her assailant for several weeks after the attack while campus officials ground through their disciplinary procedures.

Such insensitivity amounts to "'revicitimizing' the victim," the report said.

The Santa Monica report wasn't the only effort to draw campus attention to the problem last week.

Indiana University students rebuilt a "shanty" aimed at shaming administrators into funding a rape crisis center.

"Campus is not a safe place," explained junior Laurie Nicholson, "and a crisis center is a valuable system that other universities provide."

Keeping the shanty up, moreover, has become a political issue in itself at Indiana. It has been torn down six times and vandalized 16 times since it was first built May 7. The structure was almost destroyed in August when somebody threw a homemade fire bomb into it.

Some believe the shanty has been vandalized to support Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight. Knight outraged many--but apparently not all--Indiana students when he told an interviewer, "I think if rape is inevitable, relax and enjoy it."

But the shanty, said Indiana alumnus Mike Evans, was built to increase awareness of campus sexual assaults that happened long before Knight's statement.

A lot of awareness may be needed on campuses nationwide.

In a 1987 survey of 6,000 students at 32 colleges, one in six female students reported being raped during the previous year. The majority of those assaults were "acquaintance rapes" in which the victim and the assailant knew each other.

In the same study, conducted by University of Arizona researchers, one of every 15 men said he had committed rape or had attempted rape during the same period.

To stop it, the Santa Monica report urges colleges to adopt official policies that condemn sexual assaults, establish procedures to change living quarters when the victim and the alleged assailant live in the same dorm, implement educational programs about sexual assault, improve security measures and start better programs to treat victims.

Such programs wouldn't be popular, if the persistence of Indiana's vandals is emblematic of general campus thought. IU's Evans doesn't have high hopes for the rebuilt shanty. "If we keep it up for the first two weeks of school it will be a victory."

Bush Aide

continued from page 1

quoted as saying "he did not want this campaign to be caught up in allegations about something that happened many years ago and that someone might try and use against me."

Bush went on to call Malek "a most honorable man without a trace of bigotry." Bush concluded by saying that "I condemn any vestiges at anti-feminism, prejudice, or bigotry and so, I believe does Fred Malek."

compiled from The New York Times.

Retirement Home Opens For Veteran Rockers

For the Love of Rock-and-Roll Inc., a retirement home in Florida, has begun raising money for aging, poverty-stricken rock-and-rollers. The project is a creation of Joey Dee ("the Peppermint Twist")).

Many rock performers earned extremely little for their work, and continue to support themselves by performing "oldies" shows. These rockers and many of their fans now sport balding or greying hair. Rock-and-Roll has not only grown up; it is now collecting social security.

"I always said we were rock-and-roll slaves in the early days," said Carl Gardner, lead singer of the Coasters ("Yakety Yak") who still performs at age 60. "The record companies, the managers - they ripped us off."

Rock-and-Roll always spoke of summertime blues stretching endlessly, full of tender and brutal love and rocking around the clock. Everybody died young in car crashes or in their lover's arms.

But the reality of the situation is not every rocker followed Eddie Cochran and Buddy Holly to a glorious, premature end. Rock music and rockers live on. So, will a new generation of rock lyrics bemoan retirement and sing the social security blues? Only those fiery rockers, rounding and slightly bald, know for certain.

Compiled from The New York Times

Alcohol Policy

continued from page 1

period as Harrisburg processes the form. The office is only open on Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Both Rossi and Claypoole expect that future legislation will allow for a broader range of acceptable IDs. Other states are moving over to holograms on their driver's licenses, which Claypoole expects will relax the law considerably.

"Even if somebody had the equipment to fake a hologram license, the price a minor would have to pay would be outrageous," Claypoole said.

"This is what the law is now," Claypoole continued, "and we have to go by it...I can't put my job on the line because somebody wants a bottle of wine for the weekend."

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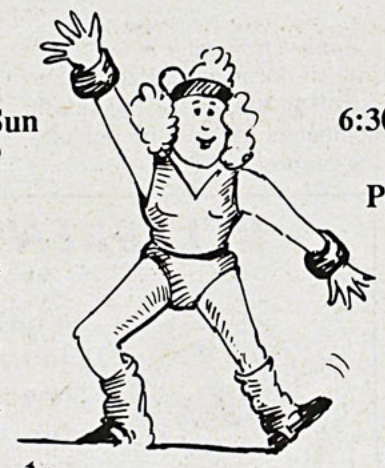
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Peter Foehl photo

Lynn Mendelsohn, newest addition to Residence Life.

Mendelsohn Named To Residence Life Staff

by Rich Dudley
Staff Writer

The official job title is "Assistant Director of Residence Life for Student and Staff Development". Thankfully, you can call her Lynn.

Lynn Mendelsohn is the full name of the person behind the title of a new job here on Allegheny's campus. "The title is a lot fancier than the job really is," she said. Created to transfer some of the workload from the two other Directors, the Assistant Director deals mostly with training, program development and student-faculty interaction. They are also to infuse more creativity into program development. The R.A.s and the R.D.s were trained primarily by Mendelsohn. The Faculty-In-Residence program (where faculty members live for a year or two in the residence halls to interact in a more informal setting with students) is another project of hers.

Mendelsohn works closely with the Campus Center Cabinet and other departments on Allegheny's campus to provide students with activities for learning and enjoyment (such as Saturday Nite Life series). One of her goals is to "develop programs that will bring the college community closer together and that foster growth on all sides". She produces brochures on her MacIntosh computer to advertise programs such as the Faculty-In-Residence in a creative and interesting way, which puts her in the position of being a role model for creative applications. The new Special Interest houses will have Mendelsohn as an advisor to help the participants develop goals for their specific programs.

Mendelsohn is no stranger to the small, liberal arts community. A native of Colorado, she earned a B.A. in history and political science from Colorado College. A Master's in counseling and student personnel administration came from Western Michigan University. During her Master's study, she worked as a Hall Director at Kalamazoo College in Michigan (a R.H.D. is like a R.D. except a R.H.D. is a member of the administrative staff). After two years at Kalamazoo, Mendelsohn went to Cornell as a R.H.D. and ended up working at a small company called Training Scenarios Incorporated in Ithica, New York. Training Scenarios developed films to train R.A.s and R.D.s. Since the company was made up of only four women, Mendelsohn got a chance to do a little of everything necessary to produce such films.

After a year at Training Scenarios, Mendelsohn came to Allegheny. "(The Residence Life staffers) are generalists by trade, but our jobs allow us to be specialists", which she enjoys about her job. Outside of working, Mendelsohn is a sports enthusiast, an avid reader, and an enjoyer of foreign films. She swims, bikes, hikes, plays tennis, enjoys watching soccer, and is going grape picking sometime soon, Fiction is her main reading interest. She just completed John Irving's *The Cider House Rules*. Foreign films such as *My life as a Dog* and *Tampopo*, although scarce in Meadville, capture her interest.

In the future, look for many new and interesting programs from all areas of Allegheny College. Chances are, Lynn Mendelsohn will be behind them.

If you have any ideas for a new and exciting programs or just need some help getting one off the ground call Lynn Mendelsohn, care of the Residential Life office, at 724-3865.

NEWS NEEDS WRITERS

All interested students should

Write to Box 12

Or Call:

724-5386

Abortion Clinics Lose Financial Aid

College Press Service

Some campus health clinics may not be able to provide students with information about abortion soon, the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services effectively said last week.

HHS Secretary Otis R. Bowen announced he would now start invoking a policy, which was supposed to go into effect last March, that would stop paying federal funds to hospitals and clinics that distribute abortion information to patients.

Under the policy, such clinics "could well lose all their Title X funding," said HHS spokeswoman Lucy Eddinger at a press conference.

In response , campus health officials said losing the funding--which for some clinics amounts to $400,000 a year--would be "a disaster" and "devastating."

The American College Health Association refused to comment on the issue.

Planned Parenthood of America sued in March to keep HHS from invoking the rule, and federal courts in Colorado and Massachusetts eventually ruled clinics at least in those states would not have to abide by it.

The courts determined the rule violated the Family Planning Act and forced doctors to breach medical ethics by refusing to offer students certain kinds of medical help.

In July, however, a federal court in New York upheld the HHS ruling, and Reagan advisor Arthur Culvahouse recommended that HHS start using it everywhere but Colorado and Massachusetts.

The suggestion prompted Bowen's announcement the last week of August, Eddinger said.

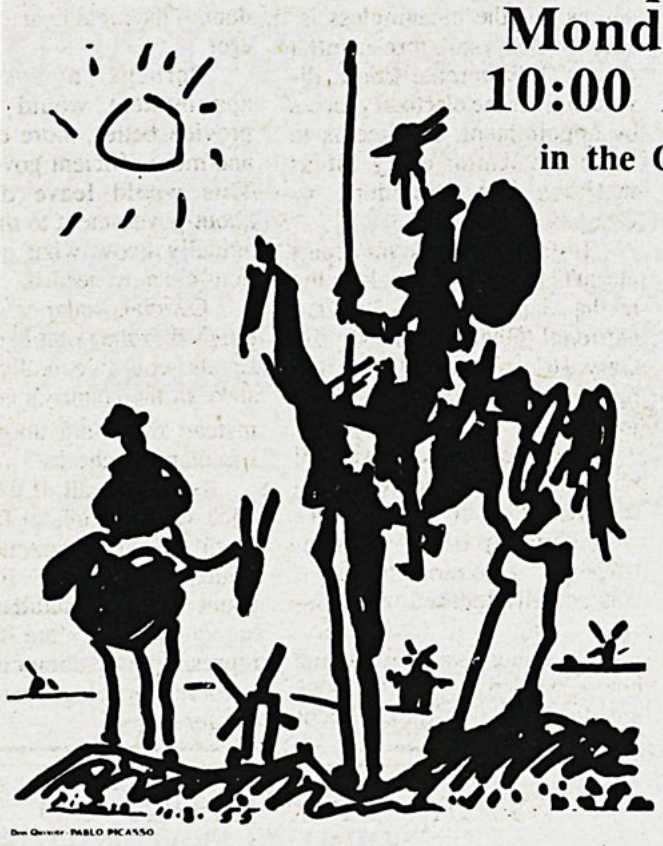
continued from page 3

in their documents. PageMaker is still in use on the Macintosh computers for desktop publishing purposes.

The goal is to have the transition to WordPerfect be completed by the end of this school year.

POSTER AND PLANT SALE
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Art reproductions, dance, sports, rock and movie stills, laser images, M.C. Escher, gallery posters, nostalgic posters, Van Gogh, photography, Rockwell, Monet, wildlife prints, movies, Picasso, Asian art, animal posters, Harvey Edwards, Frazetta, music images, floral graphics, science fiction, Rembrandt, modern & abstract images, Eliot Porter, Rosamond, art deco, art nouveau, Renoir, travel posters, scenic posters, Chagall, astronomy, Dali, humor, cars, show business personalities, Ansel Adams, Lilo Raymond, contemporary European art and photography...and MUCH, MUCH MORE!

ALLEGHENY REVIEW

a national undergraduate journal of creative writing is accepting applications for
EDITORIAL BOARD positions

All students are eligable.
Previous Editorial Board members must reapply to be considered for this year's board.

If interested, pick up an application in room U-232 of the Campus Center.

Deadlines for applications is 5 PM on Thursday, September 22.

PERSPECTIVES

THE CAMPUS Thursday, September 15, 1988

A Healthy Change

Should the Winslow Health Center terminate bed care for students, upgrade to hospital standards, or close completely? Dr. Richard Keeling, President of the American College Health Association, made recommendations on this topic to Dean of Students Susan Yuhasz based on a study of the health center last June. A student committee assisted in the study.

As a result of his recommendations, Yuhasz and President Sullivan chose to discontinue bed care and close the Health Center at 5:00 p.m. Students who need health services must now go to the Meadville Medical Center when the Health Center is closed.

We believe these changes, although disconcerting at first, will vastly improve the quality of health care available to students.

The Meadville Medical Center provides extensive medical service which could not be provided at the Health Center. This medical service includes Emergency Room treatment and one day hospital observation bed care.

In the past, a primary concern was that students would not be covered by college insurance if they called the Medical Center directly for an ambulance without approval of the health center nurse. Now, students may call the ambulance in a life-threatening situation or even drive themselves to the Medical Center without having to consult the health service. The college insurance will still pay bills up to $1000.

Students now have the responsibility to decide for themselves what level of service is needed. They can consult the head nurse at the Medical Center Emergency Room (333-5500) to receive professional medical advice when the health center is closed.

In addition to these changes, Dean Yuhasz also plans to have a Nurse Practitioner on staff. As of yet this Nurse Practitioner has not been hired. A Nurse Practitioner will be able to diagnose and treat minor illnesses and injuries with prescription drugs. Currently only Doctor DeKruif provides this service. Students would not have to wait until the next doctor's hours for minor services. The Nurse Practitioner will also work to educate the college community about the preventative health care.

While we commend the changes in service we also recognize some problems in the current system-- the as-of-yet not hired nurse practitioner, for example. Yuhasz expects to have one in place for second term. Another problem is that the reduction in hours does not take into account a student's 18 hour day. Many students are not willing to skip class to go to the health center unless they are seriously ill or injured.

Another problem is that students with flu, mononucleosis and other illnesses serious enough for bed care/isolation, but not hospital admission, must now remain in their rooms, possibly spreading their further. Yuhasz has suggested setting aside special rooms in residence halls. Are there any rooms to spare, though?

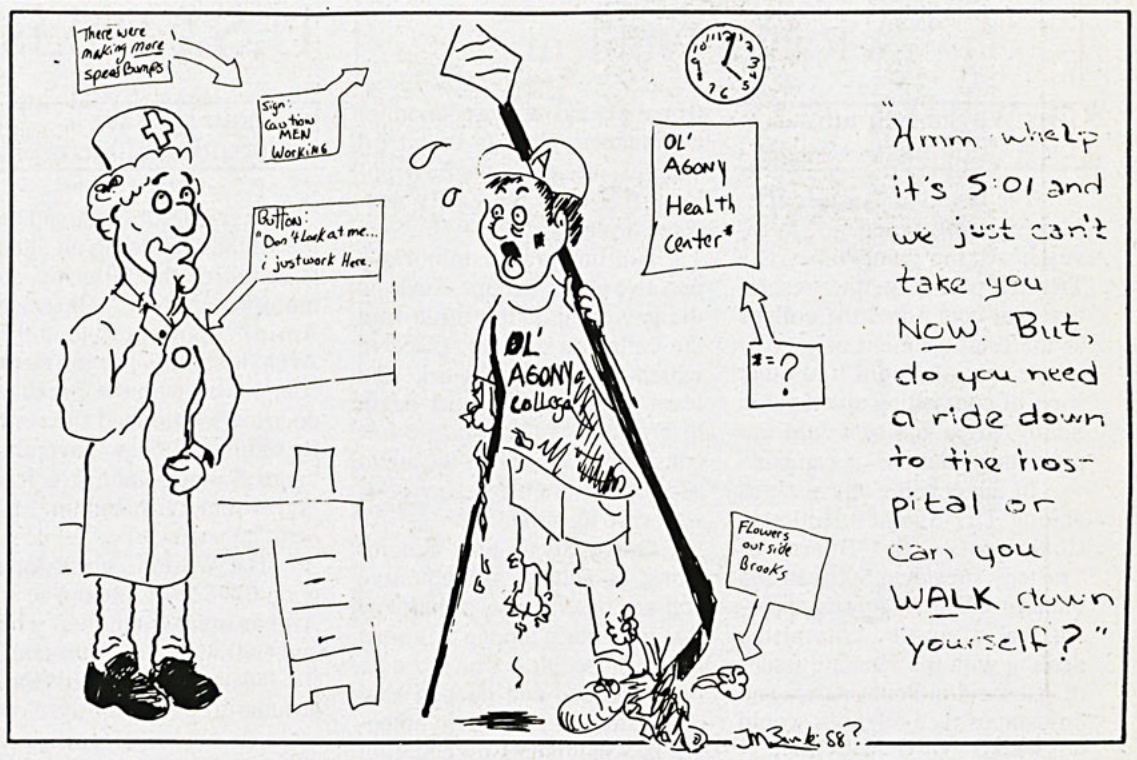
Again, we commend Dean Yuhasz's efforts so far in renovating our Health Care system (We recognize a need for a change in the system). The steps taken so far are positive but incomplete.

These steps reducing service and shifting responsibility away from the school may be only temporary, but they were enacted without the complementary improvements. It is on the level of incompleteness that we criticize an otherwise beneficial improvement of health care at Allegheny.

Members of The CAMPUS Editorial Board:
Pat Bywater, Edward Costello, Richard Earley, Kirk Henderson, Saqib Hussain, Charles Jacques, Brian Linton, John Petruna Jr., Rebecca Roolf

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 pieces for space and grammar. 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 Tuesday before publication. The letters must be typewritten, double spaced, and signed, with a phone number included for verification.



Quayle's Hypocrisy Overlooked

by Pat Bywater
Editor-in-Chief

The recent controversy surrounding Republican Vice Presidential candidate Dan Quayle's Vietnam-era National Guard experience illustrates a perceptual problem of the American public.

Information was uncovered suggesting Quayle may have used influence to get into the National Guard. Public debate, however, centered on the morality of draft-dodging and the honor of the guard, rather than the sheer hypocrisy of the act.

Dan Quayle, a consistently conservative war-hawk, refused to fight in a war he politically and ethically supported.

The honorability of the National Guard and draft-dodging aside, Quayle's action offers a rare glimpse into the personal character of a candidate.

In the public forum, Quayle's actions were judged on a moral level, rather than on the level of a decision reflecting personal character.

A similar case was the Gary Hart- monkey business scandal. The moral potency of conducting extra-marital affairs eclipsed the fact that Hart lied in denying the affairs and foolhardily dared the press to tail him.

Hart's judgment in dealing with the press showed him to be a foolhardy liar. The moral issue did not as directly reflect Hart's judgment-making qualifications. Sexual taboo muddied the public judgment of the issue.

The public's view of Quayle has been reconciled with visions of patriotic service motivated by a desire to be true to the country while gaining an education.

Public opinion missed the more important issue both times. Quayle is as much a hypocrite as Hart is a foolhardy liar.

However, on the basis of the public's moral judgment Quayle has been spared Hart's fate.

We must look beyond the actual events of a candidate's life to examine a candidate's decision-making ability in order to make a proper character judgment. The limited perception of the public, as a mass, and its willingness to simplify what is necessarily complicated, allows too great a margin of error.

There may not be a liar in the White House in January, but there may be a hypocrite living just next door. Which is worse?

All We Like Sheep Have Gone Astray

by Rebecca Roolf
Perspectives Editor

What has ever happened to the idea of having a government that represents the views and opinions of the people?

In the upcoming presidential race, voters are given a choice between two rather uninspiring candidates in George Bush and Michael Dukakis. But whose fault is that?

If the members of the American public doesn't care, if they don't know what the issues are, if they don't even bother to vote most of the time, have they any right to complain?

In today's politics, few sane, qualified people are willing to put themselves on the line to run for office. It's just too much of a muddle with too much backstabbing and too much of a charisma contest. American elections have become a popularity contest every bit as much as those high school elections won by the cheerleading captain.

If the idea of a representative democracy is reduced to such silliness, the best option is to get rid of it.

Take a look at the Supreme Court. In the battle for a position on the Court, you don't have the name-calling competitions of Congressional campaigns nor the meaningless issues of this year's presidential race. The Supreme Court, divorced from the electoral process by appointment, still seems to serve the nation every bit as well as the President or Congress.

In fact, the Supreme Court doesn't spark the scandals in the media such as the Dan Quayle / National Guard issue or the Gary Hart affair. Maybe the media is not as scrutinizing of justices.

This answer doesn't sit well with the facts. The confirmation hearings of Robert Bork were certainly filled with controversy. Attention, however, was actually focused on the issues: What were Bork's opinions on issues like abortion and homosexual rights? What does the doctrine of original intent dictate when considering freedom of the press in an electronic age?

Perhaps a system of appointment would actually provide better, more effective, and more efficient government. This would leave decisions about government to those who actually know what qualifications are most needed.

Officials' salaries could be reduced to the point that the officials would actually have a stake in the country's economy, instead of sitting above it on succulent paychecks.

But above all, if the people don't care enough to force the candidates to concentrate on real issues, to become informed about who the candidates even are, or even to vote, then our representative democracy has become a privilege that is overdue for review.

Writing *THE CAMPUS* ?

Please include your full name and phone number with your letters.

Any letter that cannot be verified will not be printed

The Professors' Corner

A Racial Problem

Giles Wayland-Smith
Guest Columnist

The Board of Trustees at its May meeting voted not to divest. At the same time, the Trustees passed another resolution that committed the college to the establishment of a committee that a) would find other ways of combatting apartheid in South Africa and b) would improve race relations on campus.

In the ensuing discussions among Dr. Samuel Hellman, Chairman of the Board of Trustees; President Sullivan and Faculty Council, it was apparent that a single committee dealing with the separate issues of apartheid in South Africa and on-campus race relations would not work.

However, it was also clear that we should not lose valuable time and momentum by waiting until the fall to appoint a committee dealing with on-campus issues. As the outgoing chairperson of Faculty Council, I agreed to chair an informal task force that would begin to address over the summer the question of "racism on campus": what it is, the extent to which it exists and what we can do to combat it.

Eighteen faculty members, administrators and students met on four occasions in July and August. We did not always agree and, on some occasions, our disagreements were fairly wide-ranging. We did agree, however, on many issues. Two such points of agreement stand out above the rest:

1) We came to believe that the college does have a "racial problem" and that we must address that problem.

Whether we measure the problem statistically by comparing Allegheny College with other liberal arts institutions or we approach the problem more subjectively by calling upon our own experiences, our conclusions are the same: Allegheny is not as effective as it should be in attracting and retaining minority students, faculty and administrators. The fact that our recruitment figures are noticeably below many schools in several key areas and that too many black students subsequently leave Allegheny are just some signs of this problem.

2) We also came to the conclusion that the "general culture of the college" is more important in explaining our difficulties in recruiting and retaining minorities than are some other factors, such as the college's location, our curriculum, and a host of financial considerations. These latter factors clearly play a significant role and we need to discuss them at great length. Yet we are persuaded that a broader issue is the rather high degree of attitudinal (if not always socio-economic) homogeneity that is found on campus, creating an environment that does not easily welcome diversity.

Not only racial minorities but also other groups, such as the gay community, often find the college a difficult place in which to live and work and learn. We feel we must begin to break out of this larger but constricting context if we are to address the more specific racial issues we identified.

Our analysis and conclusions, of course, are tentative and are based upon a dialogue that took place among a limited group of people. Our job now is to broaden and deepen that discussion, to test our hypotheses and judgments by bringing our deliberations to the entire college community.

We wish to do this in two ways. First, a summary report of the task force meetings is being prepared and will be distributed within the next few days.

Copies will be sent to faculty and administrators. Several hundred copies will be made available to interested students at the Mailroom in Cochran Hall.

The issues raised in the report may be controversial, but we consider them to be extremely important. We trust they will elicit the kind of dialogue that will help us to more forward.

The second and equally important task is to appoint the formal committee that was called for in the Trustee's resolution. A committee that fully represents all segments of the Allegheny community will be created by Faculty Council. Some people who represent key standing committees [finance, curriculum, etc. (*Ed.*)] and administrative offices have already been contacted.

However, we want to ensure the broad representative base of the committee. Therefore, Faculty Council and ASG ask that interested faculty and administrators contact Faculty Council Chair Professor Jochen Richter and interested students notify ASG President Dan Maloy, respectively, by Friday, September 23.

Council may not be able to meet everyone's request, but we do wish to solicit the widest possible participation from the Allegheny community.

We have an unusually rich opportunity to come together on an issue of major consequence to the present and future of this institution. We invite everyone to participate in one forum or another in this dialogue.

Editor's Note: Professor of Political Science Giles Wayland-Smith chaired the informal Racial Task Force .

The CAMPUS announces several format changes in the editorial section. PERSPECTIVES will include regular columns from faculty members and administrators in an effort to provide a wider range of Allegheny community views. The change in title is designed to encourage response from all members of the community, not just editors and staff members. We look forward to hearing from you.

Perspective

U.S., Pakistan Violate Geneva Accord

by Saqib Hussain
Editorial Board Member

Soviet forces crossed over the Afghan border in an attempt to reinforce the faltering communist regime of Hafizullah Amin, then the leader of Afghanistan. The Soviets in compliance with the Brezhinive doctrine legitimized their move by setting up a new government under Babrak Karmal, a leader highly indoctrinated in Marxism.

The Western world looked upon the Soviet attempt to save Afghanistan from total chaos and civil war as an "invasion."

The Moslem world did not hesitate to condemn the Soviet more as an act of unprovoked aggression.

The people of Afghanistan formed resistance units and vowed to rid their country of the invaders.

The Afghan confiict is not as simple as it seems. It started not simply because the Soviet Union entered Afghanistan one fine day to prop up a favored government but because of the threat to a long and secure relationship which existed between the Soviets and the Afghans. Soviet investments in Afghanistan are innumerable. Afghanistan, as an underdeveloped country with no firm economic or political structure, always was and will be a problem the Soviets will have to deal with.

The sovereignty of Afghanistan came under threat not because of Soviet Russia but because of the internal problems which beset the county and threaten its complete unification under a common cause. Most American people have been subjected to a media which has distorted and grossly oversimplified the entire Soviet-Afghan situation.

The Soviets are to be particularly but not entirely blamed for the war in Afghanistan. No doubt it was initiated because of Soviet involvement, but the main reason for it to have lasted so long is due to the role played by the sovereign countries of the U.S. and Pakistan.

The U.S., after its experience in Vietnam and the erosion of confidence in its armed forces, refrained from a direct and open confrontation with the Soviet Union. Afghanistan was seen as a cure for the psychological setback which American forces suffered. The American government, in collaboration with the Pakistanis, has subverted several agreements aimed at bringing about a quick resolution to the Afghan problem. It seems that the underlying intent was to transform Soviet Union's "bleeding wound" into an open gash.

Mr. Gorbachev's new policy of Glasnost has earned him the respect of a world-class leader. The Afghanistan issue being high on his priority list was part of an attempt he made to bring about a lasting solution.

His endeavors brought about the signing of the Geneva Accord on April 14, 1988.

Despite compromises on the part of the Soviets over the issue of withdrawal, the true spirit of the agreement has been breached. Just before George Schultz signed the accord, the U.S. announced that it would not stop aid to the Mujahideen until the Soviets had stopped aid to the Afghan government. This was *not* a part of the agreement.

Continued U.S. aid to the rebel forces has had a disastrous effect on the long term stability of Pakistan and Afghanistan. It has also forced the Soviets to reconsider a phased withdrawal.

The violation of the Geneva Accord brings no benefit to the Afghan resistance. With the passage of time and the continued influx of weaponry, differences between the various groups have widened, and the future remains grim.



The Professors' Corner is:

-a unique outlet for faculty opinion.
-a new feature of Perspectives.
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Of Allegheny College

The student-operated newspaper of Allegheny College since 1876

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Sophomores Need College Adjustment Support, Too

by Maxine Brown
Perspectives Writer

Hi fellow sophomores! How does it feel to be back at Allegheny for your second year? Great! Not so great? Well, I am going to look at the not so great part of it.

Being back for your second year, do you feel sort of alienated? I know I do. I feel alienated in the sense I am no longer receiving lots of attention. You know what kind of attention I am talking about-Orientation Week, Freshman Teas, Informal Rush, and lots of friends.

Do you have as many friends now as you did last year? Well I don't. Some of my friends left. Probably because their financial aid was cut back too much. I know most sophomores had their financial aid cut. My remaining friends are either busy trying to figure out what their major is going to be, or what career they will become involved in. Last year, I could always find my bunch of friends to eat with, or just to go out. Now everyone is living in a different place and is harder to get a hold of.

The reason I think my friends are harder to get a hold of is because of room draw last year. I know you sophomores remember room draw! You and your five girlfriends wanted a Ravine suite:

"Sorry there are no suites available. They were all taken by junior guys."

"Great! Well, can I room in Brooks with a girlfriend?"

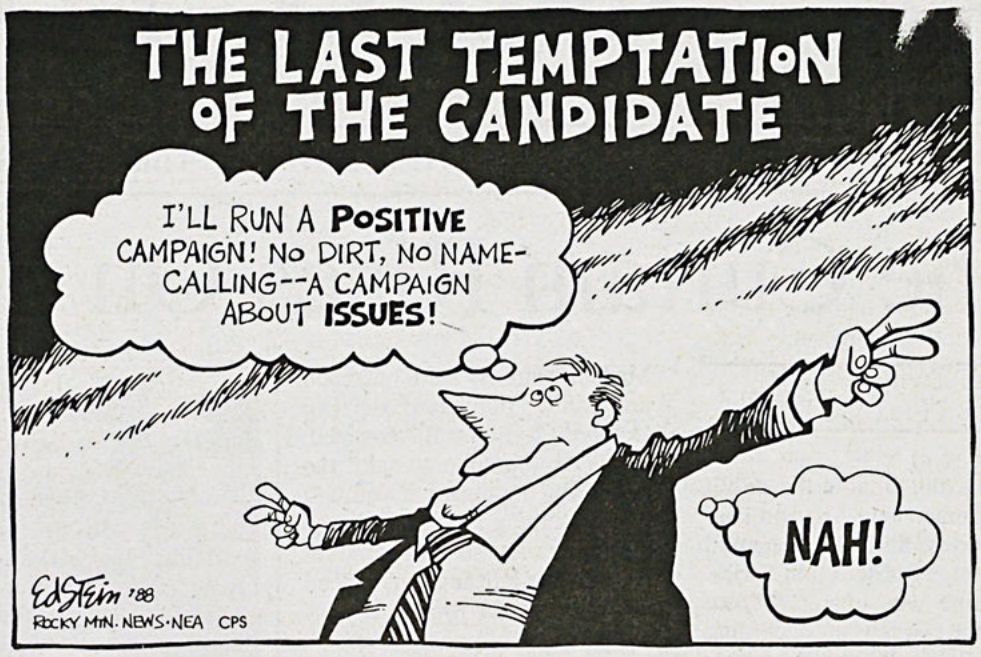
"No, those rooms are reserved for the freshman class. You can only get a room there if you have lived there before. Otherwise you can wait until next year to find out if there are any available rooms. Of course, there is always room in Ravine."

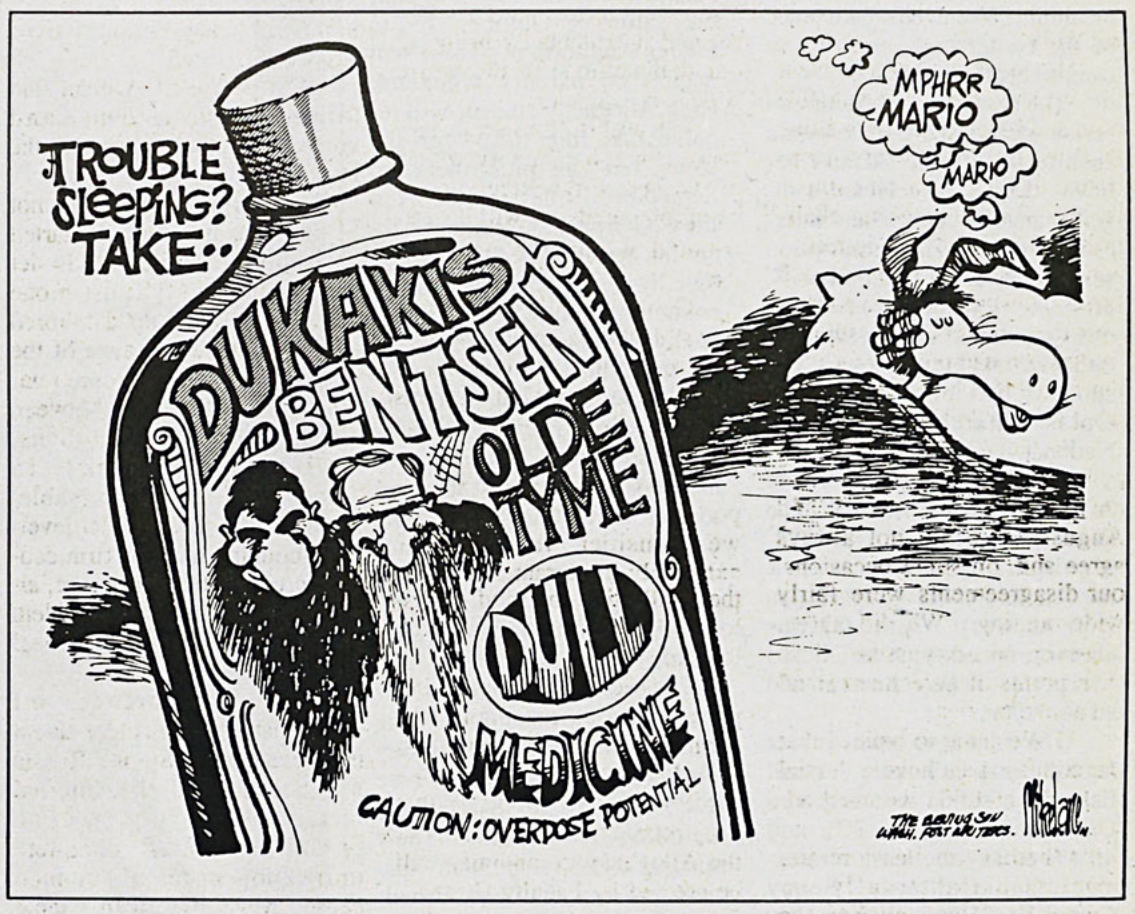
"Oh great! Life in the wilderness. Why me?"

Talking about wilderness, have you sophomores chosen your major yet. Remember by the end of this year we have to. If we don't we can end up in the Wilderness of Unemployment, or unhappy with whatever job we manage to get. During freshman year I can remember constantly being told, "Don't worry about it, you have all this year and next to decide on your major." Now the pressure is on to decide what your major is going to be, or else!

Enough complaining! How can sophomore sorrows be alleviated? Probably having a week (optional at first) in which programs are offered to ease the transition between freshman and sophomore year may help. A week in which advice is given concerning how to deal with choosing a major, how to handle not being in close contact with friends, and/or dealing with living in a residence hall you dislike. Basically, this week would be the time to focus on problems sophomores face, and to offer help.

Yeah, sophomore year can be full of sorrows, but it can also be an interesting year. It's the year in which one comes back wiser and more experienced. No more asking, "Where's Allegheny Hall?" It's the year in which there are more places to visit, that is if friends are home. Overall, sophomore year at Allegheny can be the best. Therefore good luck to all sophomores in trying to make this year your best!





Letters Do You Know, Do You Care? ... So What!

Its funny, but since I've been here, I have seen a lot of issues come and go like parts on an assembly line. Some issues, like the question of divestment, have national, even international implications. Others, such as the questions of the role of greek life on campus, hit closer to home and have an immediate impact on student life here.

But through the steady flow of issues that arise on this campus, I keep hearing one nagging question emanating from the student body: "So what?"

So what indeed. Let's face it. A lot of people won't deal with an issue, let alone confront one unless it confronts them first. An issue has to strike right at home for it to cause some sort of reaction.

I should pause here to mention that not everyone at Allegheny is that way. It is perhaps unfortunate that most of the people reading this editorial are not the ones to whom I am referring. It is with apologies to those who are willing to deal with issues beyond the personal level that I continue.

One of the most disconcerting things about issues that seem so distant is that their far-reaching effects may actually affect you.

Take for example the upcoming presidential election. George Bush and Michael Dukakis both are fighting tooth and nail for the Oval Office. Both have the key to America's future. Both plan to make America more prosperous. Both say the other candidate could cause the downfall of the same American prosperity.

Well, just what does that have to do with the average Allegheny student? Plenty. Issues that are brought up ever day on the campaign trail could have a tremendous impact on student life here. Could you live with less financial aid? Higher taxes? There's one idea that is especially intriguing for us college-age students; how about a compulsory draft (two years service in either the armed forces or community work)?

I hate to sound redundant, or like a cheerleader, but your vote does count, and it does matter. Above everything else, it proves that you care enough to be concerned with the future of this county.

Perhaps no one likes to address particular issues because they're too depressing.

Take world hunger and world political situations. What do you do when you see one of those documentaries on world hunger with the 800 number on the bottom of the screen? If you're like most people, you turn the channel and look for something more appropriate, like Monty Python.

Political unrest in the world could also hit real close to home. Vietnam was not just a country that was so bored it decided to separate and start a war. Vietnamese tensions were high during the police actions in Korea. How many Americans knew about it, though? How many people today know where Nicaragua is?

(I know that some people will harp on the fact that I am paralleling Vietnam and Nicaragua. My intention is not to critique political policy but to state that those who do not learn from the mistakes of history are doomed to repeat them.)

The TV program Nightline had one show devoted to the geographic ignorance of American society. In it were some really disconcerting statistics. Five percent of the people questioned in Washington D.C. had no idea they were living in the nation's capital.

One girl said Nicaragua was up next to Sweden and Denmark. When asked if she thought geography was important, one girl replied no. Geography is always changing and it's depressing, so why bother? Besides, Madonna is a lot more fun.

There comes a time when enough is enough. Ignorance of important issues is bound to have an adverse effect down the road. Do you like it when a situation comes along that you have no control over? Not many people do.

So why not try to keep track of what is going on around you on the local, state, national, and international levels? That way you know what you're dealing with.

Sure the question of greek life on campus is vital, as are the questions of race relations and health care. The issue of the drinking age and the state minimum wage are important. The question about a compulsory draft or the space program or the tensions in Lebanon, the Persian Gulf or Central America all have possible implications for your future and for mine.

So while you party 'til you drop on one hand, balance it by staying informed and concerned on the other. Read a newspaper or news magazine. Watch the evening news or listen to the radio. Know what's going on in the world so it won't blow up in your face.

Kevin Long

"A lot of people won't deal with an issue, let alone confront one, unless it confronts them first. An issue has to strike right at home for it to cause some sort of reaction."

SIMPLE PLEASURES

THE CAMPUS Thursday, September 15, 1988

The Curtain Rises On The Center Stage

by Paul Ewing
Assistant Pleasure Editor

This fall marks the debut of the Centerstage Arts and Lecture Series and the renamed Centerstage Subscription Series. The name was changed from V.I.P, for two reasons according to Deb Baker, the campus center director: "VIP gave the impression that the other events were less then very important .". And centerstage has a double meaning; "The events take place in the centerstage, and on the campus centerstage".

The centerstage subscription series includes a performance each term. Public Affairs believes they have selected a diverse range of cultural and interesting events. The subscription series debuts on November 3, *Madame Butterfly;* one of the most accessible and lyrical of all operatic masterpieces. The show is part of the Western Opera Theater's 1988-89 National Tour.

Second term sees the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble. The dance group founded in 1974, highlights young talented dancers and choreographers, as well as work from famous choreographers such as Donald McKayle, Talley Beatty, and Alvin Ailey.

The third term event is jazz legend Dizzy Gillespie. A small list of the bands that featured Gillespie during the 30's and 40's is to say the least impressive. Cab Calloway, Benny Carter, Earl Hires, Woody Herman and Ella Fitzgerald to drop a few names. This is a continuation of great jazz and trumpets for the series which featured Wynton Marsalis and Chuck Mangione in the last four years.

Tickets for all three shows are now available at the Campus Center Office, located on the second floor of the C.C. Tickets are $6 for the series and available only to the Allegheny Community until Friday, the 16th. Individual tickets for Madam Butterfly are $3.50 each and can be purchased starting October 12. But as Baker stated, "Now is the time to take the risk if you are unsure if you will like something like this because the tickets are so inexpensive. At 2 dollars a ticket you'll spend more to see a movie downtown.".

The non-subscription series events for first term are as equally important. They include the *Ink Spots* featuring Jim Nassie. The *Ink Spots* appear on Saturday October 15 in Shafer Auditorium. The event occurs on parents weekend. Each Allegheny student will receive one free ticket for the show and can pick them up September 19 through the 27 at the C.C office. Additional tickets can be purchased during that time by students and the college community for $5.00. Tickets are available to the public starting the 28th.

The second event is the Zero Moving Dance Company on October 20. The performance is the first in a three part series featuring the Zero Moving Company, with one performance a term. The series is a joint presentation of Allegheny College and the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

The series concludes for first term with the Air Force Band of the East on Sunday November 13. The Air Force Band consists of 38 members including 3 vocalists. Their musical styles range from classical to Sousa marches, Broadway classics to top 40. Admission is free; but tickets are needed like all other events. Tickets are available from the C.C. office.

Comparing working here at Allegheny to working at other similar colleges. Baker says: "Allegheny students are very fortunate to get such diversity of cultural events. The school allocates a nice sum of money. A lot of colleges this size don't have anything set aside and the cost to students is much more expensive".



Courtesy of Academy Theatre

The Western Opera Theatre's national tour of "Madame Butterfly" is the fall installment of the Centerstage subscription series.

Feed Me, Seymour



Steve Saydah as the zany Mr. Mushnik in the Academy Theatre's production of "Little Shop of Horrors".

Courtesy of Academy Theatre

by Paul Ewing
Assistant Pleasure Editor

Audrey II is coming to Meadville. The blood-licking, man-eating plant is the star of the popular movie and musical *Little Shop of Horrors*. The Daedalus Production Company of New York is bringing *Little Shop* to the Academy Theater on Tuesday night September 20th. The play version has been called the most successful off-Broadway musical since *Godspell*, running five years, grossing over $14 million, and winning all the major critics' awards for best musicals.

The story is that of Seymour Krelborne, a skidrow florist in the early 60's. Seymour allows himself to be seduced by the giant, powerful plant from outerspace. In return, Seymour receives fame, fortune, and his love Audrey. As Seymour's fame and fortune grows so does the plant, and the plant's need and desire for blood. The musical's plot revolves around Seymour attempting to sneak free of his twisted Faustian trap.

The Paedalus touring company is headed by Meadville native Todd Sherry, who plays Seymour. Sherry graduated from Meadville Senior High School in 1979, and received a B.F.A. from Clarion University. Mr. Sherry now works out of New York where his professional credits include the off-Broadway musical *Black Alice*, and *Tintypes*. He also has played Seymour in a Florida

(continued on page 13)

Simple Thoughts

The Double-Edged Reality Of The Junior Year Abroad

by Glenn Campbell
Pleasure Co-Editor

This article has been a LONG time in coming.

As one of fifteen Alleghenians in France last year who participated in the college's junior year "Allegheny College in Paris" program, I was moved-- alternatingly by anger, loneliness, joy, and nostalgia-- at least a half dozen times to sit down and write to the CAMPUS about what I (and many of my fellow expatriate Allegheny students) felt was the REAL truth about the ever-so-touted junior year abroad. But curiously enough, in the end I refrained from doing so, most likely thanks to a fair mix of laziness, procrastination, concern over offending the French department or those running the program, a reluctant self-admittal that I couldn't then evaluate the year objectively, and a nagging consciousness that I had overburdened the pages of the CAMPUS far too much for my own good the year before.

So here I am now, three months, two jobs, and a summer spent on Cape Cod later, with the idealistic hope that time has brought the needed dose of distance and objectivity to prevent this article from developing into spiteful rhetoric by someone learning the hard way that life in a foreign land and (especially) a foreign family is far from the 100% peaches-and-cream experience that Aunt Gertrude tried to tell you it is while she tearfully saw you off at the airport.

I cannot claim to speak for my fellow students who spent the year with me, although I am sure I will be voicing some of their same feelings, as we shared many of the same great experiences and disappointments together and often served as each other's best confessors.

In theory, we were all on equal footing, as we all lived with French host families in Paris and its general vicinity. But soon we all learned that each of us was developing different degrees of intimacy, comfortableness, and a general sense of belonging with his or her family, depending both on ourselves and on the atmosphere of our families. And the range of experience was broad: some students were taken on vacations with their families, or readily welcomed into intimate family discussions regarding other family members' deep personal affairs, or taken out to dinner at neat Parisien cafes and restaurants; but others were accused of stealing food from their host families, or were told by their families that they were cheap, or ended up leaving for the U.S. earlier than expected without even saying a real good-bye to their hosts.

"...the year abroad... is still REALITY, and as such, is characterized by pretty fair shares of the good and the bad.."

The point is that the year abroad, despite what so many well-meaning but usually uninformed (because they never lived abroad) friends, relatives, neighbors and -yes- Allegheny faculty members tell you, is still REALITY, and as such, is characterized by pretty fair shares of the good and the bad. However, this simple yet elusive fact is hard (and awfully disappointing) to accept after you've heard a litany of assertions from everyone from your parents to your dental hygienist that it will undoubtedly be the BEST year of your life. You know, something along the lines of : "Well, my niece Tiffany went to Geneva five years ago and lived with a wonderful Swiss family who took her skiing in the Alps and it was wonderful and she was like an adopted daughter and they've come to visit her here six times since and I'm sure it'll be the same for you and BLAH BLAH BLAH..."

The expectations which surround the year abroad and living with a foreign family are just ridiculously rose-colored and mostly uttered by middle-aged aunts and uncles who have never lived elsewhere than their little niche in the green suburban fields outside Pittsburgh or whatever other American city you wish to name. And I was foolish enough (along with a fair share of other foreign exchange students) to give them credence.

And that means that some of the fault lies with me and , indirectly, with our whole overly encouraging society which loves to gloss over the rough points in order to better highlight the shiny aspects of any given situation.

But I'm afraid if I continue on too long like this I'm going to give the wholly erroneous impression that I view my nine months spent in Paris as some kind of black stain upon the whole of my 21 years of existence. And nothing could be further from the truth. I don't at all regret my decision and gained (as did my 14 AC colleagues) an unfathomable depth of insight, maturity, self-knowledge, and yes, often plain enjoyment from the year.

The peculiar sense of pride after spending an entire evening conversing with a Frenchman in *his* own language and surprising yourself by how well you did is a truly unique and inexpressible satisfaction. The strange mix of nostalgia, worldliness, and recognition I now feel when I read about Paris (or for that matter, London, or Venice, or Amsterdam, or Heidelberg- other European cities I visited) and can picture *in my own mind* where a particular event took place or the way such-and-such tradition is really carried on is incredible. And even the simpler pleasures and points of pride-- such as being able to pick up nearly any book in French and be able to get a lot out of it, or fond memories of a certain afternoon or evening spent doing things I just never would do at home-- are enough to have made it all worthwhile.

But please let me catch myself before I start sounding like teary-eyed old Aunt Gertrude. For every great time there was also a terribly lonely afternoon spent wandering nameless city streets in the rain, or an uncomfortable meal with a family of people who you aren't sure exactly how to deal with and vice-versa, or an incredible bout of frustration at not being able to just burst out and make the important point you really want to make in your own beloved native tongue.

The point is, I don't want to write an article that's a lie. The year abroad (particularly in a non-English-speaking land and with a family) is not for everyone. You must be willing and able to endure a couple months of deceptively troublesome frustration with not being able to express yourself as you've always been used to (and come to take for granted). You must also be willing to accept the reality that you might be undertaking a year during which you'll never quite feel like you belong anywhere.

I don't want to write a lie. Personality conflicts are a fact of simple human relations, and the real possibility exists that you may have to share a roof and break bread with an individual who you drive up the wall or drives you up the wall.

I don't want to write a lie. My fellow Alleghenians and I spent what many would say was far too much time speaking English with each other. We saw many American or English films. We often sought out the crutch of American bars over there. We learned we were not always as open-minded about "different" things or customs as we thought. We had to learn the ultra-difficult lesson of how to be disappointed with ourselves for not adapting as well as we thought we could.

But that was just one of the many invaluable lessons we learned, not even to mention the wealth of plain old facts and knowledge about the world outside of our U.S.A. And we still did learn to speak some pretty darn good French. And we still saw some excellent French films and got a good taste of French theater. And we did seek out some wonderful French bars and cafes on our better days. And we did learn to accept that certain things can indeed be done more than one way. I don't want to write a lie.

And that, the beautiful honesty of reality, is really the essential thing here.

Would I recommend a year abroad with a host family to someone else? That question depends so much on the individuals involved that it is just about unanswerable. But my advice is this: if you *realistically consider all aspects* of what that year will involve and still feel like it's for you, go for it. But be ready to deal with the very real possibilities of frustration and feeling like an outsider.

Would I do it again? Well, under somewhat different circumstances and with different living arrangements, I would have to say yes.

Probably in a second.

WARC Announces Fall Programming Lineup

	S	M	T	W	R	F	S
2-6A		MIXED Sara Dunmyre Natalie Springuel	CLASSIC ROCK Wendy Brown Ali Smith	CACOPHONY Nate Schalnicoff	MIXED John Zavocki	RESPONSIBLE ALTERNATIVE Greg Santori	PROGRESSIVE Luke Knowland
6-9A		M.O.R. ROCK Phil Forman	COLLEGE POP Lisa Pitney	JAZZ Leslie Smith	CLASSIC ROCK Gwen Kaylor	METAL Tom Graham	TECHNO-POP Clayton Millard
9-12P		NEWEST RELEASES T.P. Schoonover	ALTERNATIVE Cat McClure	CLASSIC ROCK Eric Mechmer	MIXED Alison Kerr Heidi Pebler	COW	FEMME FATALE Vincena Allen Sarah Leritz
12-3P	CLASSICAL Erica Chase Ben Walker	CLASSIC ROCK Steve Levine	PROGRESSIVE Jen Bigham Jen Helm	COLLEGE POP Bill Adams Jason Baldak	ULTIMATE GROOVES Judy Morgan	BLUES Daron Ball	CLASSIC ROCK Tim Drake Bob Fade
3-6P	JAZZ Allen Burns	PSYCHIC TRASH Jonathan Nelson	PROGRESSIVE Rob Lanier	NU WAVE Laura Klopfer Scott Phillips	NEO-PSYCHEDELIA Bernie Ksiazek Aimee Prochowski	TRULY ALTERNATIVE Rob Fraser	MIXED Christine Anderson Stephanie Lupa
6-10P	CLASSICAL Darius	PSYCHEDELIC DISCO Mary Evangelista	VARIEGATED Kelly Chalfant Dave Harston	JAZZERCISE Anthony Monta	NEW AGE Carl Garrett	PROGRESSIVE Cathy Christian John Lutz	ALTERNATIVE DANCE Eric Fedyk
10-2A	NEW AGE Becky Roalf	METAL Andy Bohonak	CLASSIC ROCK Hank Carson	URBAN ROCK Mike Parker Ward Wilson	FUNK Bill Moore	CLASSIC ROCK Todd Larson	JAZZ Tom Smith

Concert Corner

Who's coming to Pittsburgh?

Friday, September 16: Debbie Gibson; A.J. Palumbo Center; 7:30 pm.
Saturday, Sept. 17: Livingston Taylor; Graffiti; 9:00 pm.
Tuesday, September 20: Dennie Brown; Graffiti; 9:00 pm.
Wednesday, September 21: The Ramones and Janes' Addiction; Syria Mosque; 7:30 pm.
Wednesday, September 21: Pat Benatar and Rhythm Corps; Palumbo Center; 8:00 pm.

Saturday, October 1: Robin Trower; Graffiti; 8:00 pm.
Sunday, October 1: Little Feat and John Kilzer; Syria Mosque; 7:30 pm.
Saturday, October 8: Peter, Paul and Mary; Syria Mosque; 8:00 pm.
Wednesday, October 12: Amy Grant, Michael W. Smith, and Gary Chapman; Civic Arena; 7:30 pm.
Thursday, Oct. 13: Rod Stewart; Civic Arena; 7:30 pm.

Concerts in the Cleveland area will be featured next week. Information obtained from the Pittsburgh Press.

by Doug Blue



Guilty Children brought down the house at Saturday Night Life last weekend with a routine about a proctologist.

photo by Paul Glock

Fraternities And Sororities Prepare For Greek Rush

by Pat Bywater
Editor-in-Chief

Greek rush is nearly upon us and, as usual, most freshmen have little or no idea what rush is all about.

Over the next term and a half both freshman males and females will be bombarded with information, ideas and invitations from Greek organizations.

Fraternities will hold rush functions two or three times a week. Freshman males will receive flyers from each fraternity holding a rush function one or two days in advance. Functions are typically held at the fraternity house and include events such as movies, food specials and other events.

Sorority rush is structured in an all-sorority basis for first term. During second term sorority events are held on an invitation-only basis. Sorority functions are held in the sorority suites, or rooms, located on the fourth floor of Brooks. Functions are usually some type of mixer with a theme.

Basically, rush is structured to allow freshmen to get to know the character of the Greek system and to allow each Greek to get to know the character of each freshman. Rush may confirm or deny any preconceived ideas or stereotypes about Greeks a freshman may have, therefore allowing him/her to make a better informed decision concerning whether or not to "go Greek" or "stay independent."

Just as rush helps a freshman to better understand the Greek system as a whole, it will help a freshman to better understand the organizations that make up the system. Each organization has a different character, as rush will illustrate. Each organization has good and bad points, and therefore, should be explored on its own.

Fraternity Rush Schedule

Fraternity rush informational meetings, today:

6p.m. South Hall (South lounge)
Crawford Hall (Crawford lounge)

6:30p.m. Baldwin Hall
Caflisch Hall (Baldwin Lounge)

Round Robins, Tuesday and Wednesday
8p.m.- tour each fraternity house

Sorority Rush Schedule

Panhel welcome, Thursday:
8p.m.- Brooks Hall

First informal rush function, Sept.29:
6:30p.m.- Brooks Hall

Second informal rush function, Oct. 18:
6:30p.m.- Brooks Hall

Open House, Nov.8:
7p.m.- Brooks Hall

For more information on fraternity rush contact the Inter-Fraternity Council Office at room U228 in the Campus Center. For more information on sorority rush contact the Panhel Rush Counselor on your hall.



Selectrocution Set For Saturday Night Life

by Ann Bomberger
Managing Editor

The idea is tempting.

Saturday, Panhel and IFC are giving you the chance to meet that special someone you've had your eye on-- this year or last year.

They're also giving any number of strange people the opportunity to talk to you.

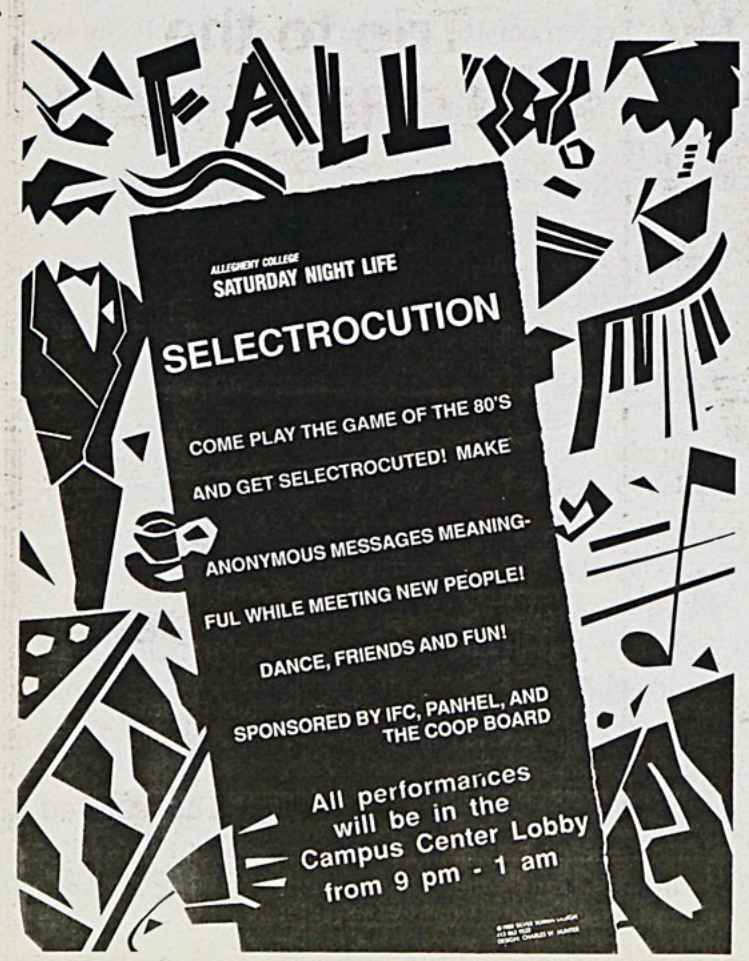
It's a little risky, but then again, risk can be fun. The name of the game is "Selectrocution," the place-- how'd you guess-- the Campus Center lobby. This week Panhel and IFC are the groups in charge of the Saturday Night Life Event. The dancing and scoping begin at 9:00, but come 10:00 the "game of the eighties" will begin and everyone is fair game.

All you need to do is register your two letters at the main booth to be able to play. The letters can be your initials, letters you like, or whatever turns you on. You'll then be given a name tag and you just stick it on a part of your body people can see and then have fun.

You can walk on over to the bar for a drink, but unless you don't mind being laughed at by the bartender, I'd nix the 7&7 order and stick to a virgin colada or you can dance to music played by Black Tie Video. A 14ft screen with music videos will also be playing to keep the group lively.

When you see someone you would like to meet or just "hi" to, you write the message down and put it in the bowl by the digital display terminal. The message will run across the terminal where everyone can see it in a few minutes. Messages can run from, "Tl-- Good Luck on your test Monday-- Rm" to "JL-- Meet me by the APO book exchange in 5 minutes." Messages can by anonymous or they can be signed. Be creative and a little daring and it could be an adventure.

The game will go on until one a.m. and there will be tables and chairs to help set the night-club mood and encourage socializing.



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Crow Memorial Park

by Tim Haas and
Paul Ewing

Greeks, Independents, and Administration lend us your ears. We came to bury the crows, not to praise them.

The old AXP (Crow) house was purchased by the college in December 1987 "to secure it against vandals." Acquired over the long winter break, the school announced no official plans for the house. It was known that the Phi Psi Fraternity was interested in the house, but their plans were not welcomed. In early April of 1988, the college announced that the house was to be destroyed because it was run down and the cost of repairing it would be close to a quarter of a million dollars. Anyone who had ever spent any time in the house couldn't argue with that logic. It was run-down so it was torn down. Now it is no longer; just like the fraternity that once ran through it.

Any hopes the suspended organization had, now have to be dead. It seems as though there is nothing left to do but smile, smile, smile. But, the Crows' fight is not over; as the Reverend Jackson would say, "keep hope alive."

There is one very good reason to keep hope alive: the old lot, at the corner of Highland and Sherman Streets, is now a beautiful vacant field. The Allegheny College ground crew did a fantastic job of planting and seeding the lot. If a freshman going home to Edwards from the Sigs would cut across the field, he would never know that 3 or 4 years ago on a Friday night the Crow house would have been there and he could have stopped in for a beer.

When someone under 21 was still allowed to be at a party, AXP was the best around. Their parties were pure, uninhibited displays of youthful energy, which is why the house was so run-down.

And that's why we are calling for a statue to be erected on what was the Crow's front lawn, to commemorate what AXP was. The proposed statue and adjoining plaque will be a reminder to others of what can happen if they don't fly right.

Whatever the school finally decides to do with that corner plot, whenever Allegheny 2000 gets underway, it will always be the AXP plot--the graveyard, the burial ground, of good times past, of an old way of life no longer appreciated here. This is not the Crows' fight, it is everyone's. We must keep alive Allegheny's balanced life: academics and mind-crushing partying. Crow Memorial Park should be at the top of the agenda for Allegheny 2000. The AXP way of life should be commemorated.

Build the statue. Don't let Allegheny 2000 make Crow Memorial Park a Murray Hall Annex. Help keep this vital part of Allegheny heritage going. Build the statue; keep hope alive.



McKinley's Welcomes Guitarist With PhD

by Glenn Campbell
Pleasure Co-Editor

The CC Cabinet's McKinley's is providing a double whammie of entertainment and relaxation this Friday night in the performance of guitarist/singer/psychologist Dan Hart.

Hart, who will take the stage in the CC Activities Room at 9:00 p.m., holds a PhD in clinical psychology and has studied hypnotic techniques under one of America's leading hypnotherapists. He uses this training in his show, billed as "Coping with Pressure: A Lecture-Music Program," to demonstrate relaxation and stress reduction techniques in an informal, laid-back context of music, stories, and anecdotes.

The performance consists of a lecture whose goal is to lead the listener into a state of deep relaxation and to provide him or her with easy and effective techniques of lowering stress levels, and live acoustic music to illustrate and enhance these methods.

Hart has been performing professionally for more than 10 years and has a recent album of original songs out. His usual tour circuit consists of colleges, coffeehouses, and clubs across the country.

Little Shop

(continued from page 10)

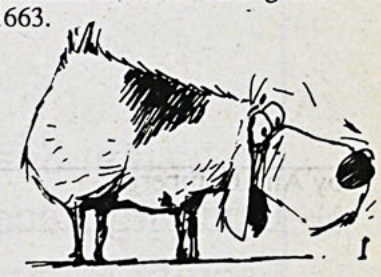
production of *Little Shop of Horrors.*

Mary O'Neil, a New York model and actress, with professional experience in radio, cabaret, children's and regional theater plays Audrey. The plant, Audrey II, is brought to life by actor/singer Michael Wooley and puppeteer Kevin Kiley. Wooley has performed in *Dreamgirls* and in *Purlie.* Kiley runs and performs for his own puppet production company.

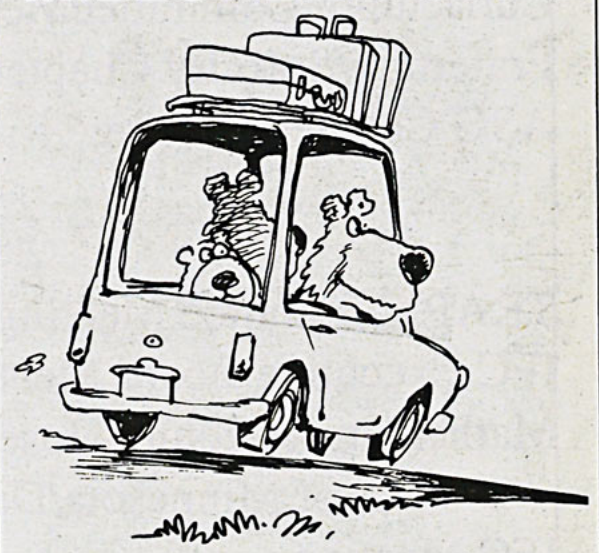
The show is being directed by Albert Tavares, who has been involved with the show since 1982, taking it to Los Angeles, Florida, and planning the Fall 1988 European tour.

It was not very long ago that this sort of thing wasn't possible at the Academy. But since being taken over and bought by a nonprofit community group, Friends of the Academy of Music, the Academy has been able to hold events, like *Little Shop of Horrors* and weekend movies as fundraisers.

Tickets are $10 and are available at the Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, or by contacting the Academy Theater at 275 Chestnut Street or calling 336-1663.



Campus Center-tainment

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 16, 1988	WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 21, 1988	SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 24, 1988
MC KINLEY'S presents **DAN HART** musician 9 PM in the Campus Center Lobby	 9:00 PM IN SHAFFER AUDITORIUM ADMISSION $1.00 Sponsored by the CC Cabinet	Trip to the MILLCREEK MALL  Sign up in Room U-215 of the Campus Center

Allegheny Activities Calendar

	Thursday, September 15	
Todd Schoonover's 21st Birthday		
Activities Fair	CC Lobby	6:30 p.m.
IFC Round Robin	Houses	7:00-9:00 p.m.
Allegheny Newman Fellowship	Brooks Alumni Lounge	8:30 p.m.
	Friday, September 16	
Music Convocation	Shafer Auditorium	Noon-1:30 p.m.
Faculty Meeting	Carnegie 204	4:10 p.m.
Volleyball - Allegheny Invitational	Field House	5:00 p.m.
Allegheny Christian Outreach	Chapel Oratory	6:30 p.m.
McKinley's - Dan Hart, musician	CC Lobby	9:00 p.m.
	Saturday, September 17	
Volleyball - Allegheny Invitational	Field House	9:00 a.m.
Men's & Women's Cross Country	Robertson Field	11:00 a.m.
Football - Thiel	Robertson Field	1:30 p.m.
Saturday Nite Life - "Selectrocution"	CC Lobby	9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
	Sunday, September 18	
Protestant Service	Ford Chapel	10:45 a.m.
Opening Reception-Photography Ivt.	Art Galleries	2:00-4:00 a.m.
Faculty Recital	Ford Chapel	3:15 a.m.
Roman Catholic Mass	Ford Chapel	6:30 a.m.
	Monday, September 19	
Last day to select S-U grade option for Fall Term courses		
IFC Informal Rush begins (through Nov. 11)		
Women's Tennis - Gannon	H.P. Way Courts	3:00 p.m.
Reception - Mathematics Lecturer	Carr Lobby	3:30 p.m.
Mathematics Lecture - Joseph Gallian, U. of Minnesota/Duluth	Carr 234	4:00 p.m.
Curriculum CommitteeMeeting	Doane Art Galleries	4:10 p.m.
Fraternity/Sorority Chapter Meeting	Houses/Suites	6:00-8:00 p.m.
ASG Cabinet Meeting	CC Conference Room	9:00 p.m.
	Tuesday, September 20	
TRAP Committee Meeting	CC Kitchens	12:10-1:45 p.m.
IFC Executive Board Meeting	CC Conference Room	12:30 p.m.
Mathematics Lecture- Joseph Gallian, U. of Minnesota/Duluth	Carr 234	4:00 p.m.
IFC Meeting	CC Conference Room	6:00-7:00 p.m.
ASG Meeting	Walker Meeting Room	7:00 p.m.
Fellowship of Christian Athletes	CC Conference Room	9:30 p.m.

PERSONALS

Editor's note: Personals may be sent to Box 12 or dropped in the slot on the layout room door. The deadline for submission of personals is Monday, 5:00pm. Last names will not be printed, nor will the dreaded word, "p-----d."

We' ve got spirit, we've got guts, we've got your team by the nuts!
PULL TEAM PULL!!!

Yes, You ARE.

Miller -

Always remember that Elvis is still the King (I got chills), and God put people on earth to give each other hoagies. I don't think that the guy in front of you at the INXS concert suffered any brain damage, but he probably did think he heard voices screaming "Free Bird."

Love, Jelly (I wear it well)

"As long as it's me they're making noise with, I don't care."

President Danny, the chamois manny! - Cheryl, Chris & Steph

I am not culturally deprived! I watch Monty Python, dammit!

It was the best of times, It was the wurst of times.

You'll have that.

This is an era when everyone wants rights - but nobody wants responsibility.

How th tell the freshmen from upperclassmen: Freshmen travel in packs; upperclassmen are familiar enough with the campus to "brave it" alone.

Officer Wayland,

It was nice seeing you again. Let's do lunch (or doughnuts) - Wuch

El - More of the same, but now there's less of it. CAT

"The things other people have put into my head do not fit together nicely, are often useless and ugly, are out of proportion with one another, are out of proportion with life as it really is outside my head. I have no culture, no humane harmony in my brains. I can't live without a culture anymore."
(Kurt Vonnegut, *Breakfast of Champions* intro)
Note: please credit your quotes.

Sam,

Just what IS your favorite position? -The Curious Ones

Not since I walked from my mother's womb have I heard of such an atrocity.

Study Floor Roomies -

Get better soon, you two!
We miss your smiling faces!



photo by Peter Foehl

Comedian Rick Crom kicked off McKinley's this year.

CAMPUS GRILLE

Delivery Schedule

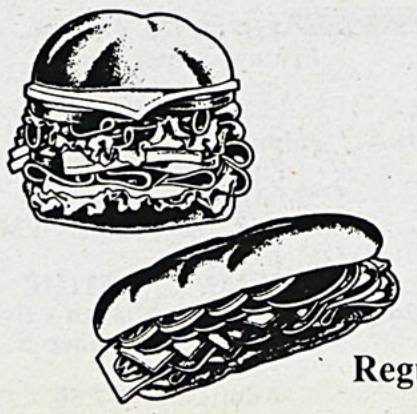
8:30 PM to last call 11:45 PM

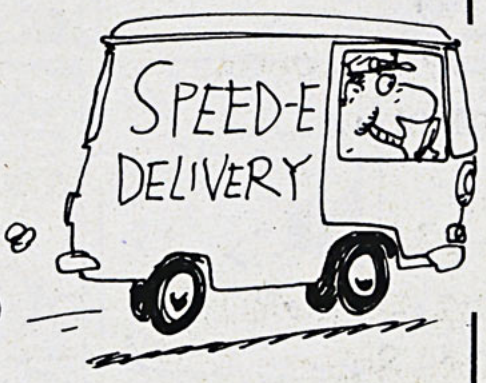
$2.00 minimum

PHONE 734-5373

Sandwiches

Hamburger.....90
Grilled Cheese.....95
Cheeseburger.....1.00
Dbl. Hamburger.....1.60
Dbl. Cheeseburger.....1.75
Chicken Pita.....1.30
Tuna Pita.....1.55
3 meat & cheese sub.....1.60
Chickenburger Dlxe.....1.85
Gator (steak w/cheese, lettuce, tomatoe, and special sauce).....1.95
Bacon-Egg-Cheese.....1.20





French Fries.....95
Onions Rings.....1.10
Cheese Stix.....60
Nachos w/cheese.....1.35
w/hot peppers.....1.60

Wings

Mild, Hot or 12.....2.50
XXX Hot 30.....4.95

Coke, Dr. Pepper, Sprite, Diet Coke.....60
Shakes.....1.10

GRILLE DAILY SPECIALS

Served 5 PM to Midnight

MONDAY'S

Texas Burger (fresh ground chuck pattie with cheese, bacon and our own BBQ sauce)
Fries & Medium Coke
Reg. $2.27 Spec. $1.88

TUESDAY'S

Footlongs
Coney Island (chili-onion-mustard)
German Island (sauerkraut & mustard)
Just Different (mayo-onion-pickle)
Medium Coke
Reg. $2.02 Spec. $1.67

WEDNESDAY

Double burger
Onion Rings
Reg. $2.25 Spec. $1.88

THURSDAY

Cheeseburger
French Fries
Medium Coke
Reg. $2.02 Spec. $1.67

FRIDAY'S

Jumbo Crunch (fish sandwich w/tartar sauce)
French Fries
Reg. 2.30 Spec. $1.95
-OR-
hot or mild wings 6 for .94 12 for $1.75

SATURDAY'S

Pita Specials
Tuna or Chicken .94
Salad .69
-OR-
hot or mild wings 6 for .94 12 for $1.75
Saturday only 5-9 pm

DAILY BREAKFAST SPECIAL (7:30-11:30 AM)
Eggs/Bacon/Toast/Jelly
Spec. $1.19
Freshly brewed LaTouraine coffee .23 cup

SORRY, NO DELIVERIES ON SPECIALS.
SERVED ON PREMISES OR TO GO.

Regular Grille hours 7:30 a.m. to midnight. Sunday 1 p.m. to midnight.

Progressive Rock Proves Its Worth On Recent LPs

T.P. Album Review

T.P. here again with more reviews of the summer's hottest new albums to hit the airwaves.

HOTHOUSE FLOWERS *People*: The grand Celtic pedigree ivy, which begins with the traditional shepherd's song and wraps around *The Joshua Tree*, has crept all the way up to this quintet's spirited debut. Last year the then-contractless outfit were touted by *Rolling Stone* as "the best unsigned band in the world," and "a masterpiece of a band" by Bono, who signed them to his Mother Records label. Since then, *People* has become the all-time fastest-selling debut in Ireland, a well-bred hybrid of blue-eyed gospel soul and Celtic rock that echoes the Waterboys and Bono. "The Older We Get" and "Yes I Was" soar with their anthemic choruses and memorable melodic twists, reaching new altitudes of Celt-cum-soul inspiration, and O'Maonlai proves himself a confident balladeer on "It'll Be Easier In The Morning" and "Hallelujah Jordan," but the album's highlight is the single, "Don't Go." English production whizzes Clive Langer and Alan Winstanley till some fertile pop soil in which Hothouse Flowers continue to grow. Quite a debut.

HERETIX *A.D.*: Though originally from Camden, Maine, Heretix has been living and giggling in the Boston area for some time now to tremendous acclaim, culminating in their triumph over an impressive field to win this year's WBCN Rock'N'Roll Rumble. So they've got what it takes live, but how's the vinyl? Their debut EP shows a slew of divergent influences drawn together remarkably cohesively. There's a bit of the British here, most notably in Brian Hill's guitar, which has an Edge-y punch on "World Full Of Tears"; there's a psychedelic reverb at times; a paisley tinge creeps in here and there; American rock tradition comes through in the rhythms, which sometimes have a DOR feel and sometimes taste of a rockin' blues. Like the best introductory EPs, *A.D.* samples the different sides of the band's personality, whetting the appetite for more. This millenium looks bright for the Heretix.

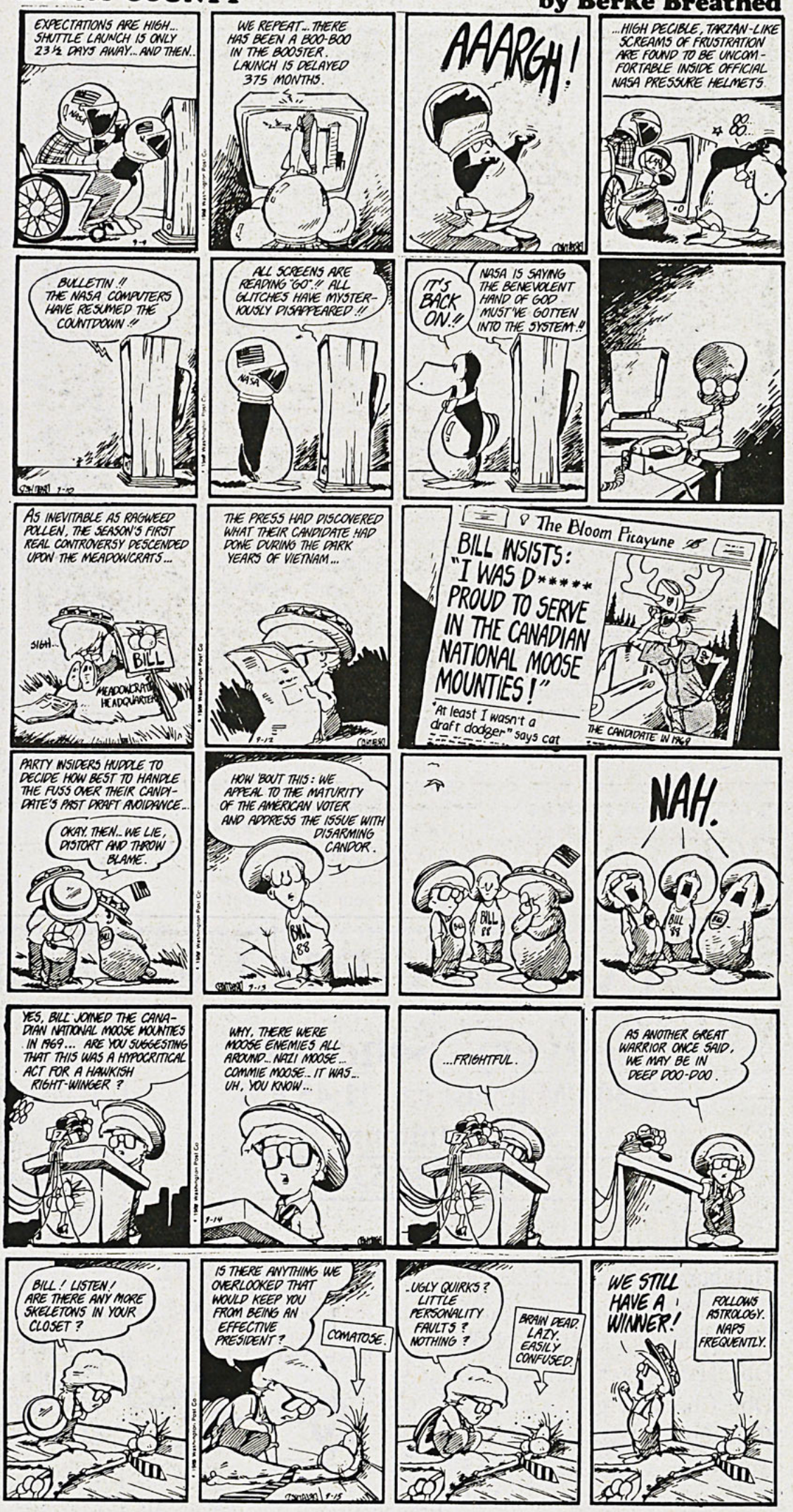
PRIMITIVES *Lovely*: For proof that the art of pop is not dead, look no further than this debut LP from the Primitives, a Coventry band that's wreaking havoc on the U.K. charts. Sounding at different times like Blondie, Kirsty MacColl or (most often) the Shop Assistants, the Primitives excel at simple, three-minute instahits with '60s-ish pop melodies and lots of "la-la's" and "ba-ba's" beefing up the choruses. If every song on *Lovely* was a manic pop thrill it wouldn't hold much water, but the Primitives wisely diversify the LP with full-bloom dives into other genres: "Shadow" is a rage revival that many bands could build a career on, "Buzz Buzz Buzz" throws in fun percussion a la the Woodentops, and several tracks detox the saccharine by putting a Jesus And Mary Chain-ish wall of fuzz on the guitars. Culled from two different sessions, the Primitives' sophisticated bubblegum is ready for mass consumption. Be sure to check out the smash single "Crash," as well as "Thru The Flowers" with a melody very reminiscent of Petula Clark's "Downtown."

THE HOUSE OF LOVE *The House of Love:* The newest darling of the English press mesh discordant guitar abrasion with angelic harmonies and melodies. Lead figure Guy Chadwick, described in messianic proportion by critics and fans in his homeland, possesses the heart and sincerity of a mature songwriter. Mingling with bittersweet popsters like Jesus And Mary Chain and Felt, The House of Love can shift from driving, Garage-y guitar rock like "Hope" or "Sulfur" to dense, supple pieces like the U.K. Indie smash on Creation Records, "Christine." The record is near-subliminal in its effect, choruses swirling and descending, fuzzbox guitars intertwining with soothing harmonies, leaving the listener paralyzed; the shock of silence at each son's end breaks the trance. The real gem here is "Christine," but the entire record is a string of build--ups and com-downs that can quite rightfully be called hypnotic.

PATTI SMITH *Dream of Life*: The questions started coming the moment rumors of her return were whispered on the street. Can Patti Smith make a worthwhile comeback after a nine year rest? Would her words and music mean anything to the world in 1988? The answers are obvious on *Dream of Life*, an album filled with potent rock poetry where vivid images dance around the heart before settling down in the soul. Patti's words are extremely potent, and she expresses them with tremendous poise and amazing grace, as if she'd been working out in the Gymnasium of Inner Strength every day since she *Wave*-d bye-bye to the record biz at the turn of the decade. Everything here is in place and carefully thought through, with each song carrying a different tempo and feeling. The music matches the mood (if not affecting it--check the cool-hep delivery of the vocal bridge on the severely hard rocking "Up There Down There") every step of the way, from the opening "People Have The Power" (the destined-to-be-huge first single and the album's thematic centerpiece) to the gorgeous closing lullaby "The Jackson Song" (for her son). If she doesn't put out another record for nine years more, it'll be alright, because she has given us a *Dream Of Life* whose light will never fade.

More reviews of current releases and big hits coming next week. ***Same T Time. Same P Place.***

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**





ACADEMY
275 CHESTNUT ST.
MEADVILLE, PA

BIG
Friday, September 16 - Sunday, September18
8:00 PM
Admission $2.00

ARTIE SHAW ORCHESTRA - live
Saturday,September 24
8:00 PM
Admission $12.50

WHITE MISCHIEF
Friday, September 30 - Sunday, October 2
8:00 PM
Admission $2.00 (R)

Pipi Longstocking
Matinee Sat. & Sun.
October 1& 2 at 2.00 PM

LIVING A RAGTIME LIFE w/ Max Morath - live
Wendesday, October 5
8:00 PM
Admission $7.50



Trumpet legend Dizzy Gillespie. photo by Martin Cohen

Marti's Movie Reviews

It's Not Hard To Like The Big Easy



by Marti Gunther
Copy Editor

Next week's Wednesday Night Film Series feature in Shafer Auditorium, *The Big Easy*, stars Dennis Quaid, and from my point of view, that is in and of itself sufficient reason to see the movie. But luckily for viewers, there's a lot more to recommend this film.

Quaid is fast-talking New Orleans Police Lieutenant Remmy McSwain. He's a real operator, smooth and experienced. Investigating a murder, he becomes involved with Assistant District Attorney Ann Osburn (Ellen Barkin). There's only one problem for Osburn: McSwain's idea of involvement includes cha-cha lessons.

What seems to be a routine drug war between New Orleans thugs essentially involves a different kind of family business causing just a few tensions between our heroes. And what a hero McSwain is! He comes across as a cocky big time cop who rescues damsels in distress and even sings, too. But like all good cops, he's also sometimes a close companion of fear.

Here we have a twisting and surprising plot, not unlike *No Way Out*, which was released last year at just about the same time as *The Big Easy*. Both have steamy love scenes which develop from similar motives. Both revolve around murder investigations which have a deeper, subtler mystery. However, *The Big Easy* is not as suspenseful, but it is entertaining, and the ending redeems a predictable beginning. Of course, the authentic New Orleans music throughout the film helps. And then there's the question of those accents...

Sports Sports Sports Sports Sports Sports Sports

Senior Spotlight
Nellie Springer

by Tim Haas
Sports Writer

If athletes are representatives of their school, then surely Nellie Springer is Allegheny's ambassador of women's soccer. The two-time All-American has been with the team for the three years since it graduated from club sport status and took the NCAC varsity soccer scene by storm. Springer's being a member of the soccer program during its rise to power is no coincidence. Many know of her talents, and her mentor Coach John Wilcher is the first to laud her contribution. "Nellie and Georgeanne (Morin) are the two building blocks on which this program is built. I seriously doubt we would have been as successful without them." In the women's soccer team's 3 years of varsity competition they have gone an impressive 40-9-5 overall, and a devastating 25-1-4 in the NCAC.

Springer, herself, is more reluctant to talk of her success. While she had no idea of her scoring statistics, Coach Wilcher was able to issue them off the top of his head. "She has 71 goals in 54 games, that's an average of 1.31 per game," he says proudly. She also has 22 assists, which brings her point total after 3 years to 164, which he says "is really phenomenal." Wilcher says that in his 16 years of coaching soccer she is one of the best two or three players he has seen.

When Springer is asked of her greatest attribute, the two-time All-American, two-time All-South Mid-East Region, three-time NCAC All-Conference, 1986 NCAC Standout Player of the year on Offense modestly suggests it might be her consistency. "I try to play a consistent game, I know my opportunity to score is going to come, and I wait to capitalize on it." Springer says her good speed also helps. Her quickness has made her an offensive threat since she began playing soccer in 4th grade, and helped her excel in both soccer and tennis at her high school, Hall High, in her hometown West Hartford, Connecticut. But Springer isn't an All-American because of her good looks (though one could justify that thinking), or even because of her speed, as much as she is because of her deadly shot. "My shot is powerful...at least that's what the goalies tell me," says the Gator's self-effacing scorer.

But the soccer team's co-captain and leader was not always sure she wanted to be an Alleghenian. Though her mother played soccer, and was also a Kappa at Allegheny, Springer was not enthusiastic about coming to Allegheny, and in her sophomore year gave serious consideration to transferring. But she has come to terms with Allegheny, saying, "it's been a good...mostly good experience. I think everyone has experienced feelings of wanting to get out of Meadville." And while she's still not fond of rain, she'll be finishing up her college career here at Allegheny, which is great news to her teammates.



Two Time All-American Nellie Springer photo by Peter Foehl

The proficiently scoring Springer has set a personal goal of attaining All-American status again, but stresses "we want to go to Nationals...it's been our goal since we got here." She sees the key to their success in "working as a team-- not as individuals." This year's team has a good shot or better than the previous teams to reach their goal of Nationals. Springer says that the program is getting better every year, with tougher competition keeping the intensity level high. "We would crush teams now that we played freshman year."

Springer is a Communication Arts major, and following graduation plans to take some time off and then look for a teaching position in New England or the Pittsburgh area. Although, "nothing at this point is definite" she says.

Being able to keep her social life, sorority (Kappa Kappa Gamma), soccer and school balanced is something Springer says she is proud of. "Friends are important." She talks of how these four aspects of her life are complimentary. "Soccer has taught me the importance of being dedicated, organized; being part of an organization, working with people and being sensitive to their feelings, and committing yourself to something." Wilcher echoed these sentiments, saying of her, "she's a very sensitive and sincere person who has grown to deal with her problems and with those of others. She always quiet and reserved...now she's a confident young lady dealing with life's complexities."



Georgeann Morin burns a defender. photo by Peter Foehl

Women's Soccer Falls To Canisius

by Dan Loughran
Sports Writer

The Women's Soccer team proved to be anything but National Championship contenders in its 3-0 loss to Canisius Saturday. After a goal scored by Hope Suthers of Canisius 16 minutes into the first half, the Gators were not able to maintain their composure against the Division I squad.

"We were very flat," stated Allegheny Head Coach John Wilcher. "It seems like we always get down when the other team scores first."

The Gators had a chance to tie the game when freshman standout Jen Vescio made a great move towards the goal, heading a ball that was centered from the right side. The goalie made a clutch save that thwarted the Gator's scoring attempt, and seemed to dim their hopes for a victory.

"We weren't really alert," said Co-Captain Nellie Springer. "Maybe it was the two and a half hour bus ride that slowed us down. We just didn't work with our new offense well because it seemed like we were tired."

It appeared that the Gators had a chance to get back in the game entering the second half down only 1-0. But fresh from a half-time discussion concerning their intensity, the Gators allowed a Canisius forward to drive 35 yards for an unassisted goal at 2:19 into the second half.

At 24:30 in the second half, Hope Suthers scored her second goal for Canisius. Down 3-0, Wilcher decided to go with his backup players, highlighted by freshmen Veronica Reynolds (goalie), Kristen Malloy (mid-fielder), Erin Dwyer (forward), Steffanie DeCongelio (defender), Allison Glover (mid-fielder), and sophomore Anne Goodwin (mid-fielder).

"The younger group played exceptionally well," stated Wilcher. "Granted, Canisius had their second string in as well, but we matched them pretty evenly."

It is ironic that the Gators had more chances to put the ball in the net than Canisius, outshooting them 18-9, having more corner kicks (9-6), and having to make less saves (5-11). With these kinds of numbers, Allegheny certainly had opportunities to score. The Gators just were not able to capitalize.

With their record standing at 1-2, the Gators do not have much room for error. Coach Wilcher had earlier predicted that the Gators couldn't afford to lose more than three games in order to be considered for the Division III National Tournament. Another loss could be costly. The Gators can take comfort, however, in the fact that their two losses came at the hands of Division I teams.

"We just have to work even harder now," said Springer. "This loss can serve as a real eye opener for us. This season is not going to be as easy as we thought it could be, because not only are the division I teams tough to beat, but other schools know that we've done really well the past few years, and they're all after us."

The Gators will face Curry, a traditionally strong team in the New England region on Saturday. Their next home game will be on September 22 vs. Geneva.

Women Runners Take Third In Opener

by Greg Haas
Asst. Sports Editor

Kent State University was the site for the opener of the Allegheny women's 1988 cross country season this past weekend.

The Lady Gators under head coach Ralph White placed third in the eight team race despite an obvious lack of experienced runners. The team is facing a rebuilding year after losing All-Conference runner Carol Glatz and All-American Christine Dudeck to graduation.

Nine of the ten starters for Coach White were in their first collegiate cross country race. Freshman Pam Karle, who had never run a race further than 2 miles in her career, led the way for the Lady Gators, covering the 3.1 mile course in 20:31 and placing 12th overall.

Next in for the women was senior Leslie Smith, who finishes 17th in 21:03. Smith was running in her first race ever, having made the switch from tennis, and was chosen as the outstanding Allegheny runner for the week for her very impressive performance.

Alyse Holden, another freshman, was the third Allegheny woman and 18th overall, running a time of 21:05.

Senior Captain Laurie Massucci was right behind her in 21:07, good for 19th place. Coach White had nothing but praise for Massucci, stating that "Laurie is an outstanding captain, she's doing a great job leading our young runners". White also noted that Massucci "could have placed higher, but sacrificed that position to stay in the pack with our younger runners."

Finishing 22nd overall in 21:13 was Lynda Kohl who was a walk-on for Coach White in track last season and who continues to improve with every race.

Sophomore Katie Tiedman, in her first cross country season after playing soccer last fall, finished 23rd in 21:17.

Rounding out the top seven for the Lady Gators was freshman Sue Castor, 26th overall in 21:14. Other women's finishers included Deb Sauer (38th, 22:43), Deanna Herrington (44th, 23:37), and Christine McCann (46th, 26:44).

The meet was won by host Kent State with 15 points: followed by Ohio Wesleyan, 70 pts.; Allegheny, 88 pts.; Malone, 100 pts.; Baldwin-Wallace, 128 pts.; Cleveland State, 175 pts.; Youngstown, 187 pts.; and Ashland, 188 pts.

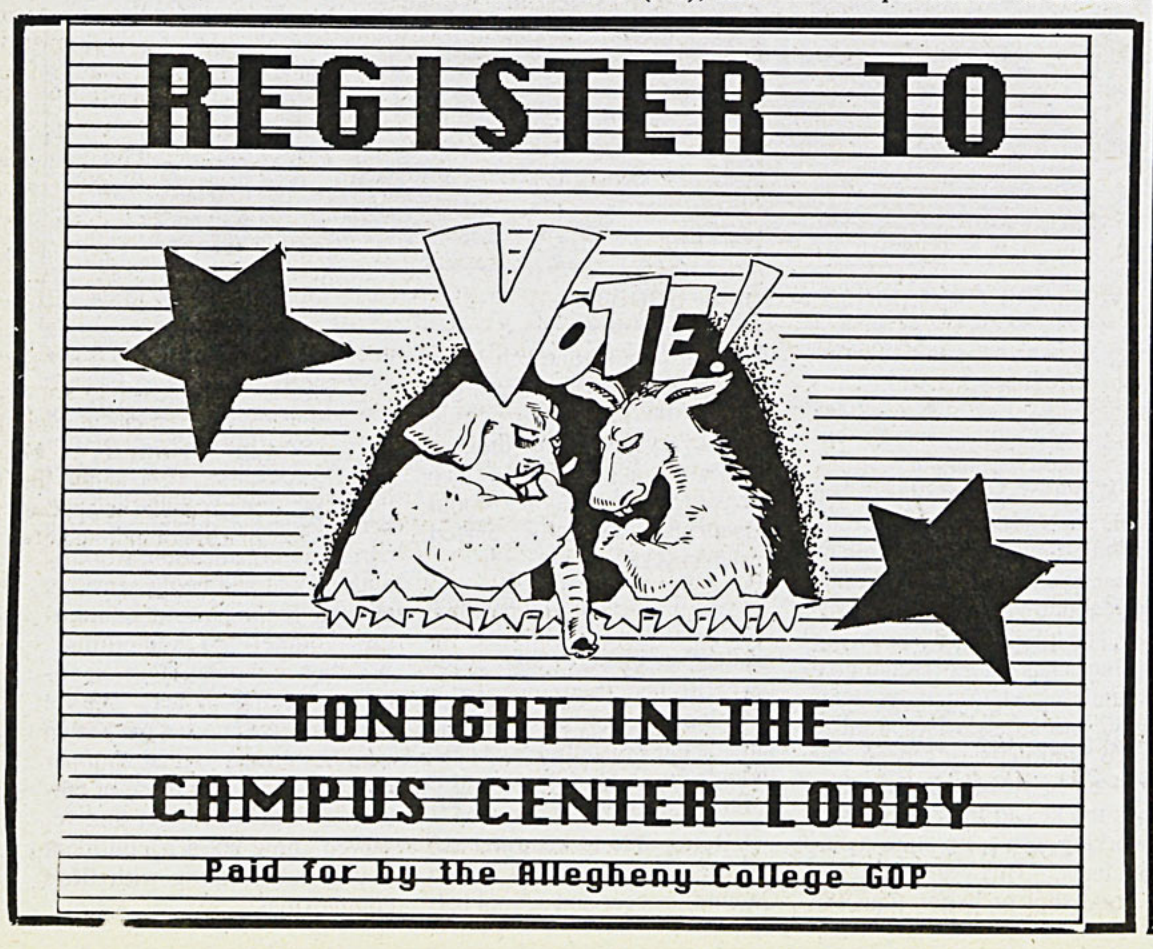
Coach White was "very pleased with the team's performance" and feels that even though the women placed behind NCAC opponent Ohio Wesleyan, at the conference meet on October 29, the Lady Gators will be able to match OWU.

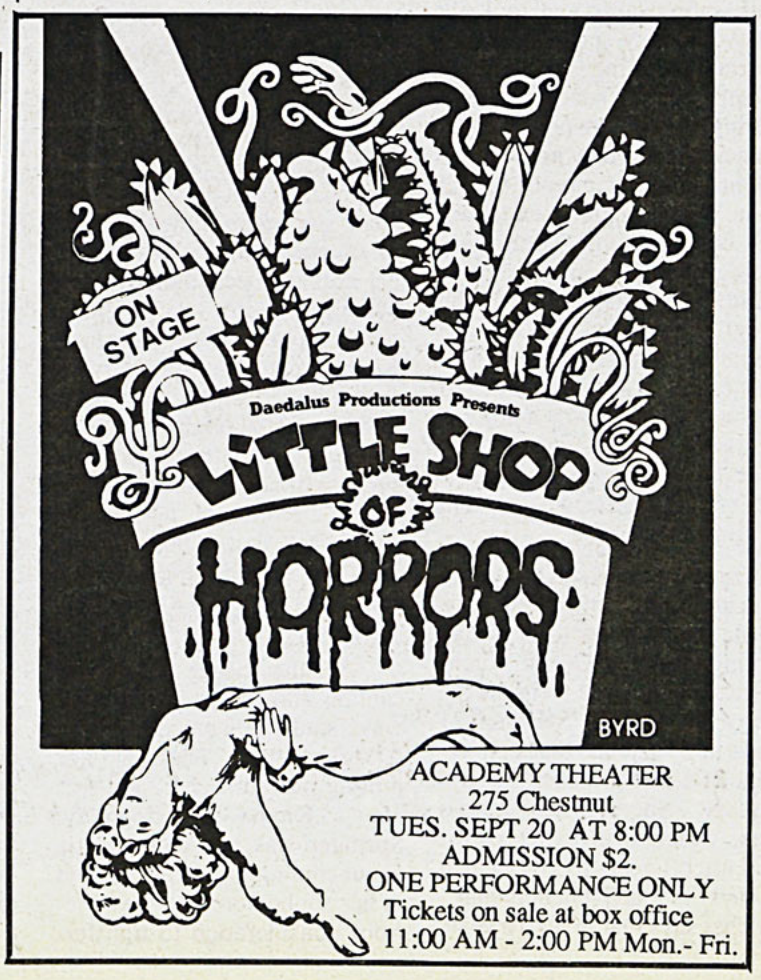
White is very excited and optimistic for the season because he has depth on his roster: the second through seventh runners were only 21 seconds and 9 places apart.

Veterans Patti Guisti, out this weekend with a broken toe, and Lisa Hamblen will be in the lineup this week. The key now for Coach White is getting experience for his young squad. "With experience, Alyse and Pam can run with anyone" White said. White is also high on Sue Castor, whom he describes as "a very tough little freshman".

The next challenge for the Lady Gators will come this weekend at the Allegheny Invitational. The race will feature the best field ever as 9 of the top 11 teams from last year will be there. Rochester, the number five team in Division III women's cross country last season, is the favorite. Last year's runner-up at the meet, Division I Canisius, will also be there. White is hoping for a top four finish from his squad.

Starting time for the Junior Varsity women will go off at 10:00 a.m. The Varsity race begins at 11:15 a.m. Both races will be held at Robertson Field this Saturday.





Booters Lack Scoring Punch

by Jeff Wuchenich
Sports Editor

Despite dominating play for the majority of the game, Allegheny's Men's Soccer team dropped a 4-1 decision to Mercyhurst last Wednesday. The Gators drew first blood when center Ryan Keefer scored off a pass from Dave Harper. Although Mercyhurst tied the score, Allegheny kept the momentum through halftime and into the second half.

Unfortunately, the men were unable to maintain the pressure on the Lakers. Shawn Allen received a red card for overaggressive play and was thrown out of the game. According to the rules concerning a red card, the Gators had to play one man shorthanded for the remainder of the game. Dan McCaleb replaced Allen as sweeper, and the Gators tried to hold off Mercyhurst. The Lakers took advantage of the Gator's lethargic play and scored three times to secure the victory.

Head Coach Marty Goldberg stated "We lost control of the game. We always find ways to beat ourselves. The players don't have enough faith in themselves to sustain their quality of play for a whole game."

The Gators tried to reverse their fortunes Saturday in a home game against IUP. The Gators played well, earning a 1-1 tie. Goldberg was pleased with the result, but also felt Allegheny could have won the game. "We had several opportunities to score, but we couldn't put the ball in the net. a lack of concentration hurt us again. We maintained possession for long periods-- we put together sequences of 7, 8 and even 9 passes, but just couldn't score."

Scott Gilbert got the only score for Allegheny on a corner kick. "Gilbert played very well. He and Scott Grosjean really used their speed in running overlaps to create scoring opportunities," said Coach Goldberg.

Freshman Jay Goodelle got his first start in goal in place of Rob Stowell. Goldberg credited Goodelle with a fine performance in his debut, stating, "Jay made several key stops on Indiana's breakaways." Also playing well were McCaleb at sweeper and Carlos Escalante, another freshman starting for the first time. Injuries to fullback Buff Grady and Shawn Allen's one game suspension for receiving a red card necessitated the changes.

The Gators go into action this weekend at the Buffalo State Tournament. They will face Nazareth, Medgar Evers, and host Buffalo State.



Dave Harper drives upfield. photo by Paul Glock

Intramural Flag Football Benefit

When Allegheny's Intramural Flag Football Program kicks off its season on Tuesday, September 20, teams will be competing for more than the prestige of the team title.

They will be joining with students from more than 100 colleges and universities across the country in The USF&G Sugar Bowl Flag Football Drive to Cure Paralysis, an affiliate group of the Miami Project to Cure Paralysis, the Marc Buoniconti Fund and the USF&G Sugar Bowl.

The Marc Buoniconti Fund was established by Nick Buoniconti, a former professional football player with the Miami Dolphins, to focus national attention on spinal cord paralysis and to harness that attention to raise the money so vital to the success of The Miami Project to Cure Paralysis. Buoniconti's son Marc was injured in a football accident several years ago and is confined to a wheelchair.

Housed in a 6,000-square-foot facility at the University of Miami, The Miami Project to Cure Paralysis represents the world's largest and most comprehensive commitment to finding a cure for paralysis. It consists of a team of physicians, scientists, and technicians headed by Dr. Ake Seiger, one of the world's leading neurological experts.

The USF&G Flag Football Program was initiated last year when 78 college intramural flag football programs raised money to support the Miami Project. This year, the number of participating teams has swelled to over 100, Allegheny among them.

Throughout the course of the intramural flag football competition at Allegheny, team members will be soliciting funds on campus and in Meadville in support of their drive to cure paralysis. For more information about the program and to make a donation write to Box 116 at the college.

Gelvin, Jackson, & Starr, as the local carrier of USF&G, is a co-sponsor of this program.

The Whole Darn Thing Sub Shops
Whole Darn Menu

Soft Drinks, Snacks, Pickles, Desserts — Pizza (Lake Store Only) — Coffee Iced Tea

	HALF + TAX	WHOLE + TAX
1. Chopped Ham & Cheese	1.60 + .10	2.99 + .18
2. Chopped Ham, Salami & Cheese	1.73 + .11	3.25 + .20
3. Boiled Ham, Salami & Cheese	2.05 + .12	3.90 + .24
4. Capicola, Salami & Cheese	2.10 + .12	3.99 + .24
5. Pepperoni & Cheese	1.80 + .11	3.40 + .21
6. Hot Meatball Sub	2.10 + .12	3.99 + .24
61/2. Hot Combo (Meatball, Sausage & Cheese)	2.10 + .12	3.99 + .24
7. Hot Sausage Sub	2.10 + .12	3.99 + .24
8. Super Sub	2.20 + .14	4.20 + .26
9. Turkey & Cheese	1.60 + .10	2.99 + .18
10. Turkey, Ham & Cheese	2.10 + .12	3.99 + .24
11. Baked Ham, Salami & Cheese	2.08 + .12	3.95 + .21
12. Salami & Cheese	1.78 + .11	3.35 + .21
13. Prosuitti, Salami & Cheese	2.10 + .12	3.99 + .24
14. Cheese Sub	1.38 + .09	2.55 + .16
15. Tuna & Cheese Sub	2.10 + .12	3.99 + .24
16. Chopped Ham, Bologna, Salami & Cheese	1.98 + .12	3.75 + .23
17. Bologna, Salami & Cheese	1.73 + .11	3.25 + .20
18. Roast Beef and Cheese Sub	2.18 + .10	4.15 + .25
19. Corned Beef & Swiss Cheese	2.10 + .12	3.99 + .24
20. Italian Super Sub	2.20 + .14	4.20 + .26
21. Roast Beef, Turkey, Pepperoni & Cheese	2.18 + .14	4.15 + .25

All Subs except 6, 61/2, & 7 include Mayo, Tomato, Onion, & our own special dressing. Hot Peppers and Swiss Cheese extra.

TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

900 Market Street. Meadville,PA Ph: 814-724-5016
207 Water Street Conneaut Lake, PA Ph: 814-382-6650

Harriers Take Third

by Shelley Brown
Sports Co-Editor

Overcoming circumstances beyond their control, the Men's Cross Country team legged their way to a third place finish in the extremely competitive Kent State Invitational this past weekend.

The men were forced to run without stretching or warm-ups because their bus was late getting to the meet. Once the Gators pulled into the parking lot they rushed to the starting line and took off on the rugged course.

Sophomore Ken Judson lead the team with a 27:45 time to place 11th overall. Coach George Yuhasz said, "Ken ran a very strong race. He was the first non-scholarship athlete to cross the finish line."

Senior Co-Captain Tim Cardwell, who has emerged over the years as the Gators most consistent runner, placed 16th with a 27:48 time.

Greg Haas, a sophomore runner for the Gators, put in his best effort to date with a 28:55 time to place him 30th in the race.

Senior Co-Captain Dan Loughran and freshman Jim Fye were the other runners who scored points for the Gators placing 32nd and 33rd respectively. Loughran commented "I was really impressed with the way the freshman Jim Fye and sophomore Greg Haas ran in a pack with their teammates."

Coach Yuhasz was pleased with the way his team ran as he stated "I was pleasantly surprised that we finished third in such a competitive field. Psychologically it was an excellent race because we had to adapt to circumstances beyond our control. Considering the fact that we had no warm-up time, the men adjusted very well. They were ready to compete no matter what happened and it showed."

The team standings from the Kent State Invitational went as follows: NAIA powerhouse Malone captured first place with 26 points. They were followed by Kent State, a strong Division I team, with 26 points. Allegheny captured third with 110 points. Cleveland State (4th), Robert Morris (5th), Baldwin Wallace (6th), and Youngstown State (7th) finished out the standings.

The Gators next meet will be this Saturday the 17th as they host the Allegheny Invitational. Eleven teams will compete including last year's champion Canisius and Rochester, a team which is always in the top five in the country. Allegheny's Robertson Field features a challenging yet fast 5 mile course which allows spectators to see most of the race. The men's junior varsity race starts at 10:35 a.m. and the varsity race begins at 12:00 noon.

Coach Yuhasz and the Gator harriers would like to see continued improvement in each individual runner; Most importantly, they would like to run more in packs as opposed to being spread out individually.



Football Drops Opener To Mt. Union

by Shelley Brown
Sports Co-Editor

A lack of intensity and excitement seem to be the two main reasons that some of the Gator football squad feel they lost 15-7 to the Mount Union Purple Raiders last Saturday. Junior quaterback John Logue, who threw for 112 yards, but who also threw two interceptions, summed up the game best by saying "We just didn't seem like a typical Allegheny team on the field."

The Gator offense moved the ball up the field well, but were hurt because they just could not get into the endzone. The one score the Gators managed to get came off a one yard run from junior tailback David Brown. On the day Brown rushed for 85 yards, caught four passes for another 27 yards, and completed an option pass which was good for 15 yards.

Also having a good day for the Gator offense was junior wide receiver
Steve Roux who caught four passes for 42 yards.

The Gator defense saw a lot of playing time against the Purple Raiders . Defensive lineman Tony Parks said that the defense "could definitely play better than they did." He also added that "we had a couple of break downs which really hurt us."

Despite the players' bad feelings concerning their defense, some fine efforts were turned in.

Continuing his domination on the line was senior All-American nose guard Mike Parker. Parker led the defense with 11 tackles and 1 1/2 sacks.

Junior defensive end Scott Ferraro also chipped in with eight tackles and a sack. Mike Collitt, a freshman linebacker, also held his own as he registered seven tackles.

Sophomore Dave LaCarte picked off a Purple Raider pass from his free safety position and returned it 17 yards. LaCarte also contributed to the Gator effort by returning three kickoffs for 82 yards.

Senior defensive backs Ken Deininger and Doug Woods combined on a skillful play which resulted in an interception. Deininger tipped a Purple Raider pass and Woods made a diving catch in the endzone to prevent the touchdown and come up with a key interception.

Although the Gators lost the game, Head Coach Peter Vaas was somewhat pleased with the play of the Gators. He feels there is definitely room for improvement, but added that the team should not be too hard on themselves.

Several key lessons were learned during the game. First of all, the Gator offense proved that they will be extremely versatile. They will be able to pass more to complement their strong running game. Secondly, the Gators proved that they will have a stingy defense as they held the Purple Raiders to under 300 total yards.

The Gators square off in their home opener against the Thiel Tomcats this Saturday at Robertson field.

The Tomcats will be led by freshman quarterback Jeff Sorenson who connected on 14 of 23 passes for 159 yards in their opening game loss to Oberlin. Running back Bob Biggins and wide receivers Mike Monroe and Mark McGinnis will also be key players to watch during the game.

Coach Vaas and the Gator squad see this game as an opportunity to take out some of their frustrations from this past weekend.

CATA Football Shuttle

Allegheny College Director of Athletics, Norm Sundstrom, has announced that C.A.T.A. will provide a shuttle service beginning at 12:30 p.m. and ending at 1:30 p.m. prior to this Saturday football home opener vs. Thiel. Allegheny students may take advantage of this service by catching the shuttle at the Brooks Gate on N. Main Street. The loop time will be approximately 10 minutes as the traffic permits. The bus service will continue for one hour after the game.

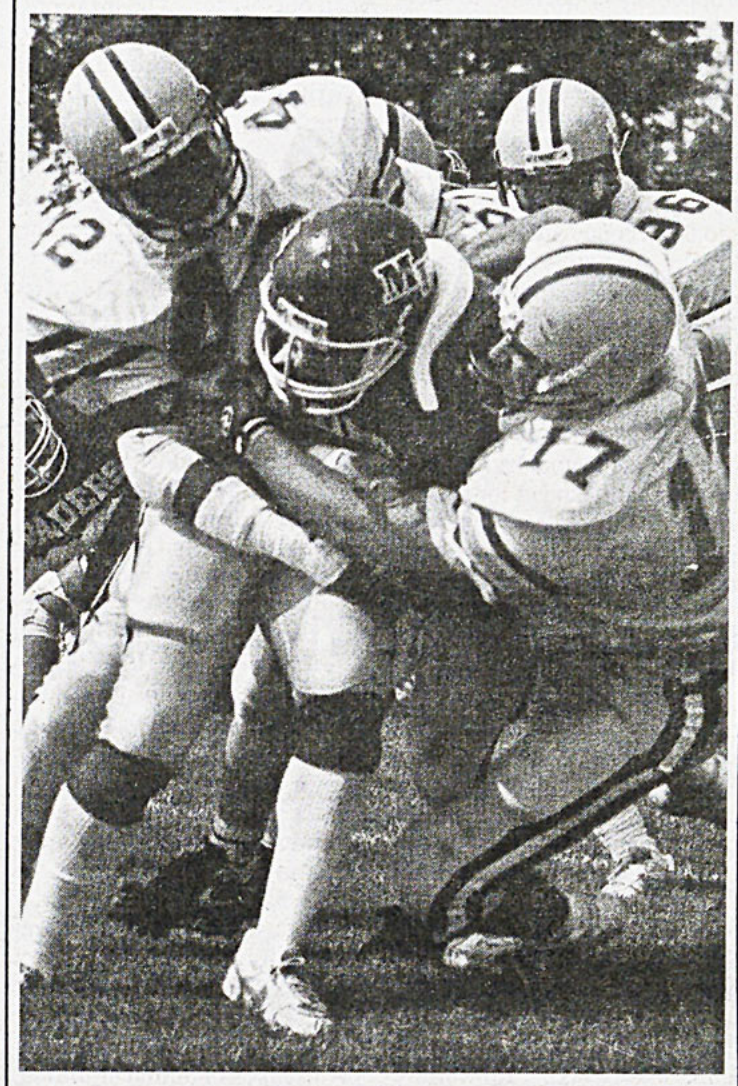


photo by Peter Foehl
Scott Ferraro & Daryl Blackwell Stuff Mt. Union

Spikers Slam Into CMU Tournament Finals

by Jeff Wuchenich
Sports Editor

Supported by stingy defense, the Allegheny Women's Volleyball team earned runner-up honors at the Carnegie-Mellon tournament over the weekend. The two day event featured fifteen Division II, III, and NAIA teams, including Mercyhurst, Waynesburg, California (PA), and conference rival Kenyon in a best two of three format. The top two teams in each of three brackets would qualify for the play-offs.



photo by Paul Glock
Lady Gators on the attack.

The Gators opened play Friday evening against an outgunned West Virginia Wesleyan team, cruising to a 15-5, 15-1 victory. Two hours later the women faced St. Vincent's. Although they received more of a challenge from St. Vincent's, the result remained the same, 15-12, 15-8.

Last year's runner-up, Waynesburg, faced the Gators early Saturday morning. Allegheny dropped the first game 15-10, but rebounded to take the match by winning the next two games by scores of 15-8 and 15-6. In their final match of regulation play, the women smashed Wooster 15-3, 15-2, to win their bracket and up their tournament record to 4-0. Waynesburg finished second and also qualified for the play-offs.

Allegheny began the play-offs seeded third, behind Kenyon and Marietta. After dispatching California 15-8, 15-3 in the first round, the Gators faced Kenyon. Despite advantages in height and strength, Kenyon also fell to the quicker Allegheny team 15-13, 15-10. This victory set up a showdown with Marietta in the tournament finals.

Marietta, by virtue of its second seed postion, had received a first round bye in the play-offs. Thus the Marietta women enjoyed a significant advantage--the Gators were tired, having played nine games going into the finals. Marietta indirectly took advantage of this fact in the opening game. Fatigue slowed down the usually speedy Allegheny offense, causing errors which cost the women the game, 13-15.

Coach Bridget Sheehan stated "We got tired and had some trouble putting the ball away. Our defense remained superb, but our offensive errors gave Marietta the game. Marietta wasn't making shots to beat us, rather we committed errors to give points to Marietta."

The Gators got their offense back on track in the second game, 15-5, to even the match at one game apiece. The rubber game went down to the wire; Marietta finally broke a 13-13 tie with two points to win the match and the tournament. Sheehan described the final game as a tough struggle between two evenly matched teams. "The last game was just great. Both teams were tired, and playing point by point, back and forth. Neither side was able to put the ball away much. There were several long volleys. They could not score on our defense, but we made mistakes on offense."

"The team was a little disappointed in not beating Marietta, because we hurt ourselves. But we played very well throughout the tournament. Many of the offensive mistakes occurred because we are not yet in peak condition. We have only been playing about 10 days."

Individually, Carol Frederick led the team with 70 kills, and Susan Plyler notched 150 assists. Backcourt specialist Paula Wasikowski boomed 14 aces. Freshman Molly Dietz showed showed great potential, blocking opponents 26 times.

Sheehan expressed happiness with the team and the direction they are moving. "We are better this year than last year, when we went 42-5 and made the national tournament for the first time. We have lots of depth--once the bench gets a little more experience, we will be in good shape. We didn't lose any starters to graduation, and we have a terrific freshman class. The team is very self-motivated. We don't focus on winning necessarily, just playing the best volleyball we can and having fun. The team wants success for themselves, not for anyone else or because I want it. That is a big key for this group."

The women spring into action next on this Friday and Saturday when they host the Allegheny Invitational. Eleven teams will compete. Matches begin Friday evening at 5:00 p.m. and continue all day Saturday.

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