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Chaplain Skinner Resigns

by Allan Burns
News Editor

Chaplain Don Skinner sent a letter of resignation to the President's office August 22.

The resignation, which goes into effect at the end of the academic year or sooner, was prompted by Skinner's dissatisfaction with the amount of time he has been able to dedicate to the chaplaincy.

Skinner, who works as international student advisor, study abroad advisor and coordinator of honors and awards at Convocation, said he spends less than 30% of his professional time on duties related to the chaplaincy.

Skinner said he was "denied over three years, in spite of numerous requests, the kind of of clerical support that anyone in this college would routinely be given." He described the result as "a paper nightmare."

Provost Andrew Ford, Skinner's immediate superior, responded, saying, "The principle reason was there was no place to put a secretary." Ford said Skinner had been offered a new office in Ruter Hall with a secretary, but that Skinner refused because he wanted to remain in the Campus Center.

"He is not without secretarial assistance," Ford added. He said the art department's secretary was moved from half-time to full-time in order to assist Skinner. Ford admitted the arrangement was "not convenient," but said it was "the best we could do then."

"The only thing we do for him is answer his phone and take messages when he's not here," said Marcy Vyrostek, secretary of the art department. Vyrostek was hired this past September 1, replacing Rachael Robel. Robel is no longer employed by the college, said Vyrostek.



Chaplain Don Skinner sent a letter of resignation to the President on August 22.

Public Affairs Photo

Skinner described the decision as "basically irrevocable." He said, "I don't find any conditions I'd turn that around for. I think that would be inappropriate."

According to Skinner, the resignation was not accepted by President Daniel Sullivan. Sullivan, who was in New York, could not be reached to verify the refusal.

Skinner said he would leave regardless of whether the resignation was accepted or not. He set June 30 as the latest date he would still be with the college.

If he is offered a ministry position earlier, however, he said he would leave significantly before the June 30 date.

The United Church of Christ, Skinner's denomination, "doesn't operate on an academic calender," he said. "It's not going to work," he added. "Instead of dreaming of a ministry, I'm going to go where I can do it. It's as simple as that."

Skinner, who graduated from Allegheny in 1956, returned to the college in 1978 as Dean of Students. In 1985 he moved to the position of full-time chaplain.

"That's what I was hired for," said Skinner. "The excess stuff has been put in here." He said with clerical assistance, "I probably could have handled the job."

Skinner does have three work-study student assistants. "That doesn't really impact on the work at all," Skinner said. He listed their duties as answering phones, picking up the mail and setting up Ford Chapel for events.

"The problem is I can't ask students to take over writing immigration papers," said Skinner. "And none of them has as yet volunteered to preach. I can't possibly keep a student versed on the job as a secretary would be."

Another solution Skinner attempted to solve his clerical difficulties was asking the college to hire his wife, Patricia,

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Bush And Dukakis Clash

by Ann Bomberger
Managing Editor

Neither Vice President George Bush nor Governor Michael S. Dukakis swayed from previous platforms, though both tried to change public images of himself and his opponent, in the first Presidential debate, held in Winston-Salem, North Carolina,
Sunday.

Dukakis used every opportunity to bring up Bush's involvement with Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega and the Iran/Contra affair, while Bush repeatedly called Dukakis liberal.

Bush also frequently drew on his association with the Reagan administration saying, "we're on the right track."

The reporters asked precise, sometimes cutting questions, one asking Dukakis if he was a passionless technocrat. Dukakis said he "may be a little calmer than some," but that he is strongly devoted to helping people. He said he is passionate because, "I believe deeply in the American people."

Vice President George Bush did not agree that Dukakis was even "a little calmer" than most candidates. He said he thought Dukakis was a "very passionate person," using this opportunity to work on people's fears that Dukakis is too liberal: "Do we want the country to go that far left?"

"I think I'm more in touch with mainstream America," said

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Phones To Be Installed In Halls

by Todd Larson
Assistant News Editor

A new phone system is on tap for the Allegheny College community, according to Director of Purchasing and Business Manager Jack Machesky.

If all goes as planned, the "Meridian Digital Centrex" system will be installed in faculty and administrative offices by December 15, and in residence halls for the beginning of the 1989-90 school year.

The new system will provide expanded and improved capabilities for all college buildings. While each department has now only one or two lines shared by all of its professors, the computerized Meridian system will provide each professor with his own private extension under the department number. All of these extensions will be available for simultaneous use.

To make the transition to the new system easier, the numbers for all of the departments will remain the same. The exchange, however, will change from 724 to 332. According to Machesky, the "computer driven software system will allow [Allegheny] to keep the numbers currently assigned by changing only the prefix."

While the Meridian system will provide obvious advantages to the faculty, administration and staff, students in residence halls will benefit as well, in both cost and convenience.

By next September, every residence hall room will have a phone installed, or at least an operable phone jack. Students will be able to make local calls on these phones free of charge.

Students will also be able to make long distance calls, but the method of billing has not been decided. One possibility is every student will be issued a long distance calling card with a company such as AT&T, MCI, or U.S. Sprint.

Any general fees for the use of this system most likely will be included under the "fees" charge paid at the beginning of the year, or will be paid monthly. In either instance, these charges will be relatively low, and students will save the $32 installment fee currently charged by ALLTEL to private customers. Students will be billed for their long distance calls by the long distance company itself. Also, students will not be obligated to have a phone in their room.

Currently, ALLTEL is running additional cable to the college from its downtown location, rewiring college buildings, and replacing worn-out cables in preparation for the December 15 conversion. Most dorms are already wired for phone service.

Allegheny has been considering the installation of a new on-campus phone system for about 5 years, but the initial cost and maintenance costs were considered to be too high.

Now that Meadville ALLTEL has installed the new centrex system downtown,

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World & National News Update

Courtesy New York Times

Launch On Schedule

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Sept. 27-- Space agency officials, emerging from a thorough, five-hour review of mission preparations, expressed confidence today that the shuttle Discovery would be ready for launching Thursday morning.

But two equipment flaws sent managers and engineers into a flurry of troubleshooting analysis tonight.

One problem was on the shuttle itself, but it was not considered serious.

The other was found on a rocket in a factory that is identical with a rocket to be used to boost a communications satellite from the shuttle to higher orbit.

Program Director Resigns

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 -- In a surprise announcement, the Pentagon said today that Lieut. Gen. James A Abrahamson of the Air Force had resigned as director of the research program to develop a space-based anti-missile defense.

The resignation, which takes effect at the end of January, may signal an important turning points in the program to conduct research and testing on systems to defend against missile attack.

In his letter of resignation, the General said that his departure as head of the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization would help the next Administration take a fresh look at the missile shield project.

General Abrahamson wrote that the anti-missile program has made "unprecedented progress" but added that "a new Administration will undoubtedly have different ideas or approaches to S.D.I. Therefore, I reluctantly have concluded that the program will best be served by allowing new leadership to represent new policy and direction."

Olympic Coverage Criticized

SEOUL, South Korea, Sept. 27-- Charges that American television coverage is unfairly focusing on this nation's dark side during the Olympics are prompting a spasm of anti-Americanism here.

The public outcry - as well as rating reports that American audiences were uninterested in coverage of South Korean society during the Games - prompted NBC to drop a scheduled feature on Monday on Korean women and warn its staff not to display their peacock logos in public.

The uproar began after American television audiences watched a Korean crowd explode Thursday night after a referee's decision to penalize a Korean boxer. Enraged Korean boxing officials punched the referee, some threw chairs into the ring, and a disconsolate boxer staged an hour long sit-in to protest the decision.

Radar Use Disputed

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 27-- The Soviet Foreign Minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, today enlarged on an offer by Moscow to turn a disputed Soviet radar into an international space research center by inviting the United States to do likewise with two American military radar stations.

Mr. Shevardnadze told the General Assembly that the United States should transfer American radars in Greenland and Britain to a new international space organization so that they cannot be used as early-warning elements in a defensive system against missiles.

The Reagan Administration had no immediate comment. The White House seemed likely to reject the proposal to alter the role of its two radars, just as it turned down Moscow's early offer to turn the Soviet radar, at Krasnoyarsk in Siberia, into a research center.

Three Palestinians Killed

JERUSALEM, Sept. 27-- Three Palestinians died of gunshot wounds inflicted by Israeli troops today, bringing to six the number of deaths in a little more than 24 hours, and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said demonstrators in Israel's occupied territories could expect more of the same.

"They will have to learn that more violence will bring more suffering to them," Mr. Rabin said at a news conference. "My responsibility as Defense Minister is to bring the level of violence down."

The death toll in the last two days is the highest since April, even though the demonstrations in the West Bank and Gaza Strip have been far smaller and less intense than those early in the year. Part of the responsibility seems to lie with the army's new policy of using plastic bullets.

The CAMPUS Asks: Do you think the 21 yr. old drinking age is being adequately enforced on our campus?

by Kris Holloway
Staff Writer

The law is forcing more underaged drinkers to go off campus where there are fewer people watching out for their well-being than there are at a fraternity house. Underaged drinkers are now at a greater risk than they have ever been before.
Kevin Goodwin '91

I think it's becoming more enforced. It needs to be enforced more among lower classmen in residence halls. Residence life must take a more active role in the enforcement. I definitely feel it's regulated enough in fraternities. It's changed a lot for the better in the four years I have been here.
Christine Kotarba '89

I don't know. I haven't seen anyone enforcing it.
Tom Girty '92

No, I honestly don't. It depends on who you know. If you happen to know guys in a frat or an R.A. there are ways of getting around it.
Cheri Rock '90

I don't feel it's adequately enforced, although with any college community there'll never be 100% efficiency in trying to enforce any law of this nature. I feel Allegheny is doing the best it can at this time.
Paul Caswell '91

At fraternity parties it's good. Freshmen and sophomores come in, trip and fall down, or leave and get hit by a car and it's the fraternity's responsibility. It's a liability we don't need. I don't want patrolling by campus police. Any real problem should be handled by the Meadville police.
Craig Jones '90

No. There's a lot of places people can get in and have a drink who are under 21. There's not enough security to enforce this law.
Adil Nathani '89

No. People find ways to get the alcohol. 21 yr. olds buy for the 18 yr. olds. There's nothing anyone can do about it. The R.A.s are there but what can they do? They can't come busting your door down.
Angela Clarke '92

I think it's over-enforced because the reason behind the stricter regulations is to combat drinking and driving. And drinking and driving is not that big of an issue at Allegheny.
Jeff Baase '89

No, because people have parties every weekend in their room. The R.A.s know what goes on but they turn the other way, especially when it's upperclassmen. I'm not saying they should or shouldn't, that's just the way it is.
Susan Orr '91

It's enforced using all mechanisms possible. Security is limited. The question isn't whether the law is justified; it's whether it can be enforced. They're enforcing it to the best of their abilities now.
Bill McCloy '92

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Residence Hall Overflows Corrected

by Susan Orr
Staff Writer

Over the past few months, the Office of Residence Life has worked to secure housing for a record number of students.

Assistant Director of Residence Life Sharon Bradshaw explained the housing crunch was partially due to this year's unusually large freshman class. Bradshaw said, "We knew it was probably going to be a large class." As early as last spring, about 580 freshmen were expected to enroll. For various reasons the freshman class was larger than expected; now, the class of 1992 has over 600 students.

A discrepancy of only 20 students doesn't seem like much, but, as Bradshaw explained, it meant Residence Life had to somehow find ten extra double rooms for housing students. Also at the end of last year, some freshman women still had not received rooms through regular room draw.

At the beginning of this term, residence hall occupancy was measured at 102%. This means that residence halls were filled to full capacity, and there was an overflow of 2%. The overflow was accommodated by housing thirteen upperclass men in Allegheny Hall, and housing some students in study lounges. In some instances study lounges are actually student rooms that were left empty in residence halls last year to serve as study areas.

Walker Annex, Brooks and Edwards each had three study lounges that are now used as student housing. In addition, lounges on the Baldwin Hall study floors have been turned into triples. Baldwin lounges were the last to be filled with students. Bradshaw says Residence Life "really didn't want to" fill the Baldwin lounges with students because the residence hall has little lounge space already.

Amee Smith and Milly Sanchez are freshman residents of a former study lounge on the third floor of Baldwin North. They said they were informed over the summer that they would be living in a study lounge. They didn't know, however, that they would be living on an all-upperclassman study floor. Smith said, "It was scary at first" to live on an all-upperclass hall. She also felt upperclassmen were upset at losing their study lounge this year. Both Sanchez and Smith, however, added that Baldwin was their original residence hall choice, and both say they now like their room.

Additional off-campus housing was also opened to accommodate more students. Allegheny College owns apartments on the corner of Limber Road and Jefferson Road. Previously, these apartments had been rented to Meadville residents. This year, two apartments (one male, one female) were opened to Allegheny students in order to create more on-campus housing for freshmen.

Bradshaw explained how the apartments were made available. During room draw last year, students who wanted campus-owned apartments but did not get them had the option of placing their name on a waiting list. After Allegheny decided to make the apartments available to students, students were offered the spaces based on their roomdraw numbers.

All in all, Bradshaw feels the housing crunch has "turned out to be good" for Residence Life. She thinks the housing shortage is not only due to a large freshman class, but also reflects a greater desire for upperclass students to remain on campus. For example, the Ravine suites proved to be very popular with upperclass students. She also emphasized that all women on the housing waiting list were placed in rooms. Due to transfers and no-shows, residence halls are now filled to 99.6% capacity, which is considered an ideal figure.

ASG Debates ASAD Funding

by Susan Orr
Staff Writer

There was heated debate Tuesday night as Allegheny Student Government council members discussed whether Allegheny Students Advocating Divestment (ASAD) should receive funding from ASG's general fund.

ASG's general fund is a sum of money specially set aside for campus organizations who request funds for specific reasons throughout the year.

In most cases, organizations first approach ASG's Finance Committee with appeals for money from the general fund. The finance committee then either rejects the appeal, or approves it and sends it to ASG council for approval. In the case of ASAD, however, a somewhat different procedure is being followed. As ASG President Dan Maloy explained, the Finance Committee felt it could not deal with ASAD's request because the group supports the controversial political issue of South African divestment. Rather than decide ASAD's appeal by itself, the Finance Committee decided to open the decision to ASG council members.

Maloy opened discussion on ASAD's funds appeal by giving a history of Allegheny's official position toward divestment. He said during the 1986-87 school year, Allegheny Trustees formed a task force to investigate the issue of divestment, but was unable to reach a decision. During the third term of the 1987-88 school year, the Trustees met and decided not to divest from South Africa. ASAD was active in protesting the Trustees' decision.

After this introduction, ASG council was able to discuss the issue of ASAD's funds request. ASAD members Jeff Lydon and Katherine Meerse were present at the meeting to answer questions from council.

Meerse stated that ASAD is requesting funds so it can "educate the student body about divestment and apartheid." She went on to say this goal would be achieved mainly though the purchase of books and films dealing with South Africa and Apartheid. These materials would be kept at Pelletier Library for student use.

Some council members expressed concern about whether the materials ASAD wants to purchase would be truly educational or instead biased to reflect ASAD's pro-divestment views.

Because of the complexities of the issue, council reached no decision on ASAD's funds request. Discussion will be continued next week. Maloy urged ASG council members to discuss the issue with hallmates to get additional input on the issue.

Hillel also made a funds request from the general fund and was approved in its request for $200 in order to attend a conference in Washington, D.C.

ASG council members also heard cabinet reports. Michelle Molfese, Director of Educational Affairs, discussed a number of new curriculum changes, passed by the Curriculum Committee, to go into effect beginning with the 1990-91 school year.

These requirements include a mandatory year-long freshman seminar writing course and a mandatory semester-long sophomore writing requirement. In addition, students will be required to complete a concentration in a division outside their major and must fulfill a requirement in Divisional Liberal Studies.

Molfese stressed that none of these changes would affect present freshmen and sophomores. She went on to say ASG would be updated weekly on Curriculum Committee decisions, in an effort to make the student body more aware of curriculum changes. Molfese urged ASG members to "give us your input" regarding possible future curriculum changes.

J.D. Wilcox, Director of Community Relations, told ASG members about the Community Relations Committee, a new group being formed in order to "try and better the relationship" between ASG and other campus organizations.

ASG finished up business from last week by completing the approval of student appointees to Student-Faculty committees. Jay Gardner, Director of Student Affairs, handled the approvals with the help of David Price, Assistant Director of Student Affairs.

Students were appointed to the following committees; the Trustee Committee, Curriculum Committee, Religious Studies Committee, Athletic Committee, Institutional Review Board, Public Events Committee, International Education Committee, College Services Committee, Honorary Degrees Committee, Admissions Committee, Administrative Review Board. Library Committee, Julian Ross Committee, Computer Advisory Committee, Student Aid Committee, and the Trustee Committee on Student Affairs.

Students were appointed to two committees that are new this year, the Minority Affairs Committee and the Quality of Life Committee.

In addition, students were also appointed to judicial committees. Junior Doug Steele was appointed to the Student Judicial Board, and junior Steve Berenak was appointed to the College Judicial Board.

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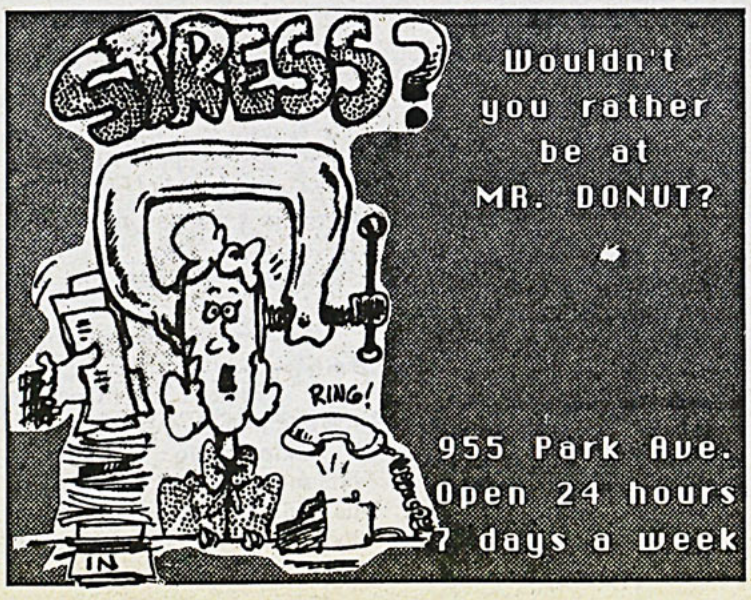

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Sexual Savvy Lecture Offers Advice

by Ann Bomberger
Managing Editor

Students and faculty filled Ford Memorial Chapel to capacity to hear the well known sexuality educator, Dr. Andrea Parrot speak Thursday on the importance of the communication while dating in order to prevent acquaintance rape.

One of the main causes of acquaintance rape is a lack of communication on the part of both people, she said, one of them being society's discouragement of communication about sex while dating because of its taboo nature. She said, it is easy to imagine making small talk with Grandma about cigarette smoking, but "imagine, if over Thanksgiving dinner you tried to start up a conversation with grandma about--masturbation."

Another problem she noted was, "We don't even have the terms to describe what we want." There are thousands of names for the genital regions and this could cause a misunderstanding if one of the partners doesn't understand what the other person means.

"The message isn't always clear and consistent in the sexual situation," she added. Mixed messages from parents, friends and the media can make a person confused.

She said she was concerned with the media's frequent portrayal of a love scene where a woman clearly says "no," the man forces a kiss on her, she melts and they live happily ever after. In order to prevent acquaintance rape, men must learn that no always means stop, even if no means yes for some women.

She offered some advice to the men and women in the audience, saying, "Men, the first time the woman says 'no,' stop." If she said "no" and she meant "yes" she will tell you and respect you all the more for listening to her wishes.

The women were told to "listen to your inner voice."If you really don't feel comfortable with the way things are going, she said, don't do it.

Parrot also gave an example of the difficulty of communicating your feelings and asked the audience for suggestions about how to respond in an uncomfortable situation. If it's difficult to tell someone to extinguish their cigarette in an elevator, she argued, think how much more difficult it must be to tell someone to stop doing something in a sexual sense.

She used the cigarette analogy to get to get the audience to think of four ways to respond when someone is doing something you don't like. You can passively bear it and say nothing; you can act assertively and tell him what you don't like and tell him to stop it; you can be aggressive and be physically violent; or you can be manipulative, by making excuses which is a lie. She encouraged women to act assertively, but tactfully.

The sex educator showed two film clips, each with the same two characters, but with the woman acting considerably different in each. In the first clip, the woman, Mary, acts timid. David manipulates her to his room, because she falls for every line he says. Because she wants to be accepted, she accepts his actions and conversation, even though she is obviously uncomfortable.

In the second film, Mary retorts with a smart-alecky comment every time David tries to pull something over on her. She tells people where she is going when she goes up to his room and makes it clear to him that she does not want to sleep with him from the start. When he does something that bothers her, she tells him in a diplomatic way that doesn't offend him, but gets the message across.

Parrot stressed Mary increased her vulnerability by acting the way she did, but she is in no way responsible for the crime. It never is the victim's fault, even if she didn't say no right away, said Parrot. She compared this situation to a non-sexual example. If a man walks down the street wearing an expensive suit and a Rolex watch and somebody mugs him, he may have been increasing his vulnerability, but he is not responsible for being robbed.

Parrot teaches at Cornell University during the week and travels several times a term on extended weekends to talk about date rape all over the country. She also teaches at the State University of New York Health Sciences Center in Syracuse, NY. She has been published in *Time, Newsweek on Campus, Ms. Magazine* and *USA Today.*

"Sexual Savvy: Communicating, Relating and Dating" was sponsored by the Counseling and Career Development Center, the Office of the Dean of Students, the Office of Residence Life, Allegheny Campus Security and the Sexual Harassment Task Force.

Pamphlets and literature concerning the legal technicalities of rape and other information were made available to students.



Chaplain Skinner Submits Resignation

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as a part-time assistant.

"I was told it would violate nepotism rules," Skinner said. She works to help him anyways. "My wife puts in several days a week...for nothing," he said.

Skinner claimed his duties as study abroad advisor and coordinator of Convocation were accepted on the stipulation he only had to work them one year. Both duties, along with international student advisor, carried over from his work as Dean of Students.

"I do not recall any kind of arrangement where that would change substantially over time," said Ford.

Since Skinner assumed the chaplaincy in '85, the number of international students has increased from 49 to over 70, according to Skinner. Of those, the number who require paperwork has risen from 42 to 60.

The study abroad position was offered to Skinner by Ford "a week or two" after he agreed to work the international student advisor position as chaplain, Skinner said. He said he agreed to take it if the modern languages department would take it over in a year. He has now worked as study abroad advisor (except for students going to Paris) for four years.

Speaking of the alleged arrangement, Ford said, "I don't recall anything of that sort." He said if it had been agreed upon, "It would have happened."

Another of Skinner's concerns with the international aspect of his work was the writing of immigration papers.

When Skinner worked as Dean of Students, Paula Wurst, Assistant to the Dean of Students, aided him in writing immigration papers. "I made the assumption that that backup would still be there," Skinner said.

According to him, however, Wurst has not assisted him since he assumed the chaplaincy.

"If I'm out of town," he said, "there is nobody who can pick up on that work." He related that "two or three months" after he came to the office a case came up as he was on his way out of town. He told the student to go to Wurst but said the person was apparently refused.

Wurst, who is on a ten month contract and does not work summers, did not recall the alleged incident. "Certainly I wouldn't turn someone down," she said.

"Because we're in different locations it's not really feasible," Wurst said in response to why she no longer actively assists Skinner.

She is the only other person on campus with federal clearance to work on immigration papers, according to both Skinner and Wurst.

The honors and awards coordination came to Skinner as a last minute oversight, he said. "Since it's a seasonal thing, nobody even thought about it," said Skinner.

Once again Skinner claimed he accepted the duty only for one year but has done it since '83.

"My understanding has come to be, and this is really ironic, that the most effective way I can serve all these programs is to leave," Skinner said. "Finally, the college is going to have to come to terms with the kind of commitments necessary to run these programs."

He said a "minimum of four to five people" would have to be hired to replace him.

"Over the summer," Ford said, "we began a search for a study abroad advisor. He said the search was initiated before Skinner's resignation and that the position may also include the international student advisor job as well.

As to the future of the chaplaincy, Skinner said, "I have no idea."

"I don't know," Ford said. He indicated that he and Sullivan had not as yet discussed the future of the chaplaincy.

"I want to make something clear," said Skinner. "I wanted to be able to build a program that had some lasting value." He did say, however, "We've achieved a lot (in the chaplaincy)."

Where will he go from here? "I haven't the foggiest idea," Skinner said. "God has not told me yet."

Skinner does feel some bitterness about the resignation, he said. "I'm not even going to look over my shoulder as I drive out of Meadville," Skinner said.



Dr. Joe Gillian

Rich Dudley Photo

Lecturer Speaks On Math

by Rich Dudley
Staff Writer

Amidst all the talk of a new proof of the Pythagorean Theorem and this weekend's plans sits a man frantically shuffling overheads on a desk. After a few minutes, he stands up with a smile and a chuckle. The lights go off, the overhead projector clicks on, and he begins. The people in the room are captivated for the next hour, fascinated by what is being said.

Dr. Joe Gallian, Professor of Mathematics at the University of Minnesota, was the honored speaker for the Mathematics fall lecture series, sponsored by the Mathematics department.

In between the anecdotes, the attendees are learning about the almost unbelievable lengths some states will go in order to code driver's licenses. In a previous lecture, the processes for coding the International Sales and Business number (the little number on the back of most books) and chemical registration by the American Chemical Society were discussed.

Driver's licenses and book numbers are not run-of-the-mill lecture topics, but Gallian is not a run-of-the-mill lecturer, either. Gallian "walks around with his antennae always up, looking for new and interesting problems" he can use in class. Most come from his constant "desire to know how things work. Most things I walk into accidentally, like the coding of driver's licenses, and get interested in figuring them out."

These problems usually end up in his classes or the summer program he hosts at the University. "I go out of my way to find problems my students can relate to. I think they enjoy solving them." Gallian believes "there must be a better way to teach math."

Gallian has some fond memories of Allegheny College. He applied here in 1971, but did not get and offer to teach. He was here in 1981, lecturing about a machine he designed that would take any shape letter and flip it so the stamp was in the upper right hand corner (Similar to the one used in the postal system. There is a certain algorithm, which these machines apply, that if followed, will always put the stamp in the same place.). After one lecture, he received in the mail a six-sided letter. After the next lecture, he received in the mail a seven-sided letter. After the next lecture, here at Allegheny, he received a 22-sided letter, which he still has.

Right now, Gallian is fascinated by hubcaps and corporate logos. The planes of symmetry are really what has captured his fancy. Talking to Gallian on this subject is a treat, but listening to him when he comes back to lecture on it will doubtlessly be astounding.

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Bush.

He also used this opportunity to call Dukakis a "card carrying member of the ACLU," (American Civil Liberties Union) but ABC anchor Peter Jennings threw the phrase back in his face asking why he kept repeating the phrase and saying, "What is so wrong with the Governor being a member of an organization which has come to the defense of, among other people, Colonel Oliver North?"

Bush looked surprised by the question, but regained composure and listed issues the ACLU defends which he doesn't like.

Jennings also later asked Bush to explain exactly how involved he was in the Iran/Contra affair, asking, "How are we to judge your judgement in the Oval Office in the last eight years" if he didn't. Bush cited the ending of the Iran/Iraq war, and the Soviets pulling out of Afghanistan as well as other recent political developments and said, "Judge on the whole record."

"I'll take all the blame for those two incidents [Iran/Contra affair and dealings with Noriega], if you give me half the credit for all the good things that have happened in world peace since Ronald Reagan and I took over from the Carter Administration."

Dukakis repeatedly brought up the Reagan administration's dealing with Noriega. When asked how he would stop drug trafficking, he said he would crack down on enforcement, educate students in elementary schools and would never have political relations with a drug leader like Noriega. "If we deal with drug traffickers like Noriega," said Dukakis, we are "send[ing] out a very, very bad message to our young people."

Bush responded, seven administrations dealt with Noriega, but it was the Reagan/Bush administration that "brought him to justice."

Bush saw the drug problem as a result of different factors. "A deterioration of values" over the years when we "condoned things we should have condemned," caused the drug problem, Bush said.

If we "instill values" in our young people, educated them and act tougher with the people who sell and use drugs, we will help solve the problem, he said.

A question arose over Bush's choice of running mates. Bush cited Dan Quayle's record in office and said he put his faith in the generation which is in its thirties and forties.

Dukakis said, "I think for most people, the notion of President Quayle is a very, very troubling notion tonight." He said, "I picked Lloyd Bentsten...a candidate whose qualifications nobody questions."

Someone did question his disagreement with Bentsten on some fundamental issues, however. John Mashek said Dukakis and Bentsten disagree on many basic issues and asked, "Who's right?"

"I didn't pick him [Bentsten] because he's a clone of Mike Dukakis." He said he picked him because of his strong leadership qualities. Dukakis said he wanted a Vice President who would come to him and tell him if the administration was getting involved in something he should know about, making an allusion to the Iran/Contra affair.

Earlier, the candidates discussed the role health insurance should play nationally. Dukakis wants to mandate health insurance in all companies. Dukakis said Bush had said mandated health insurance was "socialized medicine" and cited Bush a time in 1964 when Bush had used the same phrase to describe Medicare. He said Bush "was wrong then and he's wrong now."

Bush said if the country could get "more people back to work," and if we "buy into Medicaid," more people would be helped. He said he felt we can't mandate insurance, but he was for full enforcement of the Catastrophic Health insurance.

On deficit spending, Dukakis said Bush wanted to give a "tax cut to the wealthiest 1% in the country," which he said would give and extra $30,000, more than what an average teacher makes, to people who make $200,000 a year.

Dukakis said he would cut certain weapon systems, invest in economic growth, bring interest rates down, collect billions of dollars in taxes not being handed in, get an agricultural policy which will help the farmers without just throwing money aimlessly at them, and help people get off welfare to decrease the deficit.

Bush blamed the deficit on the Democratic Congress and called for a line-by-line veto as well as a balanced budget requirement. He said, "It's not that we're taxing too little, we're spending too much."

On the issue of the large number of homeless citizens, Bush revised his statement made some time ago that most of the people who are homeless are mentally ill. He changed the number to "around 30%." A fully funded McKinney act would help the homeless, said Bush.

Dukakis felt differently: "While I'm all for the McKinney bill, that on its own simply won't do." He said we need to build affordable housing for the low and middle classes.

The two candidates also sharply disagreed on the issue of Star Wars. Dukakis said "Bush wants to spend billions and trillions on Star Wars." Dukakis favors a slow progression on Star Wars, staying at the 1983 level of spending, but continuing with research. He said he wants to increase the amount of conventional forces and cut back on unneeded arms build up.

Bush said, "I am not going to make cuts when they have superiority." He said he didn't understand Dukakis' reasoning on the Star Wars issue. It didn't make sense, he said, to spend a dime on a project if he considered it as fanciful as he said he did.

On abortion, Bush said he valued the "sanctity of life," while Dukakis said, although no one likes abortion, it should be up to the woman to make the decision herself.

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Committee Announces Curriculum Changes

by Stephanie J. Lupa
Staff Writer

Chairman Ron Harrell presented the committee agenda for the year at Monday's Curriculum Committee meeting.

Among the items on the agenda were major programs, concentrations, sophomore writing requirements and the physical education requirements. The committee decided to consider the senior comprehensive project under major programs and to discuss part time status and course overloads together.

An important topic discussed at the meeting was advertisement of the activities of the committee. The committee decided that its members will post a summary of the minutes in all residence halls, in dining halls, and in the Post Office. Committee members will also be available to answer questions.

The committee said it cannot decide on credit for Phys Ed classes until a course load for semesters under a 120 credit program is defined. Issues addressed include: the value of a credit hour, the number of credits per course, and the maximum/minimum number of courses which can be taken under the semester system.

Another issue raised was the effect of the schedule change on summer courses, the Study Abroad program and Co-op education. Nothing has been decided about these issues, however.

To date, the new curriculum proposal was passed at the June 9, 1988 Faculty meeting. The curriculum changes are scheduled to go into effect in the fall of the 1990-91 school year.

The curriculum, as passed, involves a semester schedule. A new set of requirements will come in with the freshmen class of that year. Current freshmen and sophomores will not be subject to these requirements.

The new requirements as determined by the committee will include a year-long freshman writing seminar and a Divisional Liberal Studies program similar to the distribution requirements currently in use.

A semester-long sophomore writing requirement and a concentration outside the major division will also be required.

Michelle Molfese, ASG Director of Educational Affairs, says that she and the other members of the curriculum committee will be available to entertain questions, concerns or comments from students.



Cass Alberstadt, the new Assistant Director of the Campus Center.

Peter Foehl Photo

C.C. Assistant Appointed

by Rich Dudley
Staff Writer

The first thing you will notice as you enter Cass (short for Catherine) Alberstadt's office is the well decorated bulletin board hanging above a desk piled high with paper. She will smile, pull up a chair for you, and point out her new tree she bought at the plant sale. "I've always wanted a tree for my office. I think plants add to the atmosphere."

"Why did I choose this job? I fell in love with this campus the first time I was here. The people here are also really friendly. Coming from an urban school, where you don't really have a campus, having one is really nice. I think it adds something to the work environment. I'm impressed by the students, too. They're up front, active, and questioning, which makes them better to work with. They keep one thinking."

By an "urban school", Alberstadt means Gannon University, where she did undergraduate work in business and graduate work in health services, specializing in gerentology- the study of aging.

"I really didn't know if I would be able to get a job here because I went to Gannon. It's not quite in Allegheny's league." Before she completed her second year, Alberstadt quit and went to work as a retail manager, but went back to school after three and a half years. After school, she worked as an Assistant Director of Student Personnel Services at Gannon.

Part of being assistant director of the Campus Center is serving on a leadership team with Lynn Mendelsohn and Dave McInally. "Lynn, Dave, and I work great together. Right now,we're building resources and making long term plans for the team... We supply money to groups going to special conferences, and we're going to put on some leadership programs here on campus. We also support the A-Team."

Alberstadt also supervises the Campus Center Information desk [which doubles as the games room check out desk) and does publicity for the Center Stage series. The Saturday Night Life functions are another aspect of her job. On top of all that, Alberstadt takes slide pictures at almost every event put on by the C.C. for a presentation at the end of the year.

But how does she feel about a job that leaves her little free time to pursue her varied interests? "I love (this job). I've been in the programming side before, but the leadership is something I've always wanted to do. I would like to take my experience here and put it to work with the elderly. I've seen many elderly people go into nursing homes, even though they didn't need to, because there was nothing better to do."

CORRECTION:
MR. DENNY DREZEK, DIRECTOR OF MORRISON'S CUSTOM FOOD CORPORATION WAS MISQUOTED. HE SAID MORRISON'S WAS ONE OF THE THIRD OR FOURTH LARGEST FOOD COMPANIES IN THE NATION, NOT ONE OF THE BEST.

Van Moved To Motorpool

by Jonathan Watson
Staff Writer

Allegheny Student Government and the college are exploring ways of putting the ASG van in the motorpool while keeping it under the control of the student government.

According to Dan Maloy, president of ASG, the talks began when the keys to the van were returned to Security, who thought the van was a part of the school's motorpool. Security returned the keys and the van to the Physical Plant instead of to Edwards' parking lot as usual.

Both Maloy and Delores Steffen, vice president of Administration and Finance say the van is under the control of the student government and the purpose of the talks is to discuss the best way of utilizing and maintaining the van.

According to Steffen, one proposal that is under consideration is putting the van in the motorpool but reserving it during the academic year for student groups only, and allowing non-students to use the van during breaks and summer. When student groups use the van, they will be billed at the motorpool rate of thirty cents per mile. Steffen also says ASG would retain the right of controlling reservations for the van.

According to both Steffen and Maloy, the van is now solely under the control of ASG and these proposals are currently being discussed by the ASG cabinet and have to be approved by Council before being implemented.

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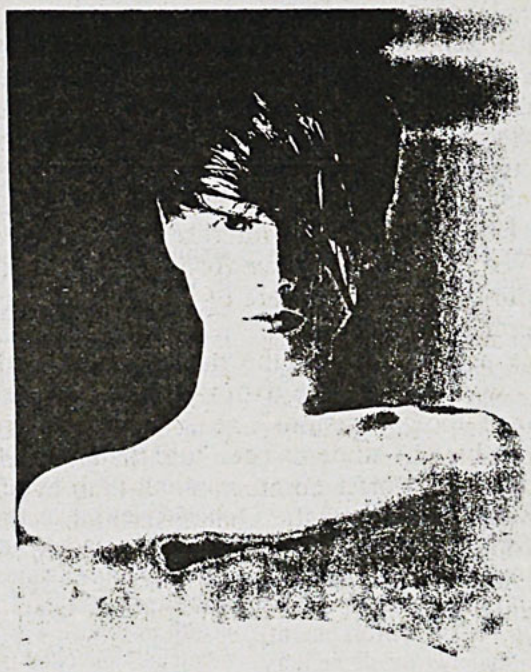
Allegheny can "plug" into the system and avoid the costs of purchasing a system for the campus itself. According to Machesky,"It made sense to us" to install the system now.

It will cost $26,000 to convert the faculty and administration buildings to the new system.



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Editorials

How To Put On A Show

In today's world of instant polls, 30 second video clips and rhetorical political double-speak, it is more important for a presidential candidate to have a good image than a good platform. The Bush-Dukakis media stunt held last Sunday has set the precedent of reducing a debate to nothing more than a planned political sideshow.

First we start with the pre-debate negotiations, which can result in bitter fights between campaign staffers over such important issues as where the debate will be held, what kind of backdrop for the candidates to stand in front of and what height the podiums should be.

Then the press is programmed; allowed only to follow the format that had been agreed upon by both campaigns and have been stripped of the right to force the candidates to answer pointed questions. The candidates, knowing that they will not be pushed to answer a question, can simply dodge an issue or speak in vast generalities.

This is exactly the kind of debate that both candidates took part in. The policies they explained were in general terms, leaving us with more questions than answers. Both candidates evaded questions occasionally.

Essentially, we are left with exactly what the candidates want us to see. We have gained little or nothing about the candidates' stand because the focus of the television debate is image. However, it is easier to look good than to make sense, and looking good has no bearing on a candidate's qualifications for the presidency.

Unfortunately, there was no real winner in Sunday night's performance. The major loser was the American public.

Where Are The Memos?

In two years, Allegheny will switch to a semester based calendar. This change, along with many curricular changes, was approved at a June 9th meeting by the faculty. The course is set, neither the trustees nor the students have a voice in the matter.

The new calendar passed after five years of debate. Each year, a couple of students served on the Curriculum committee--the arena for the change. These students were the student body's "representatives" to the committee. No other attempts at student input were made except for a poorly publicized open forum in the (Winter OR SPRING?) term of 1986.

This lack of an attempt to inform students of possible changes in the curriculum or calendar is disgraceful. Instead of seeking student opinion, the faculty and administration have dictated what "they think" is best for us without asking.

Whether the term system is good, bad, or just needs to be fixed isn't the only point. It is becoming increasingly clear that the "image" Allegheny wants to project is that of a student body so engrossed in studies that "minor" changes matter little to them. "Minor" changes, such as the curtailing of health care services or the current calendar change are thought to mean little to students. The "image" becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy : how can students show interest in issues in which they are given little or no chance for input into the discussion, or are not even made aware of issues until they are a fait accompli.

We ask: where are the memos? The little slips of paper which emanate from the administration and discourse upon "decisions" are noticeably lacking.

Why haven't students been told than in 1990 they will have a much shorter summer break than ever? Why are freshmen not told of the changes which will occur in their Junior year? Why haven't students been told that not only is the curriculum being converted to semesters, but also greatly changed? Why have students been completely locked out of any say in matters which will greatly affect their lives.

Allegheny's success over the past 25 years shows that the term system at least works. The argument that "other schools are on semesters" does not mean that Allegheny should be on that calendar too. Allegheny is a unique institution in a time of increasing homogeneity in upper-level education. By following the change to semesters, we will lose that uniqueness.

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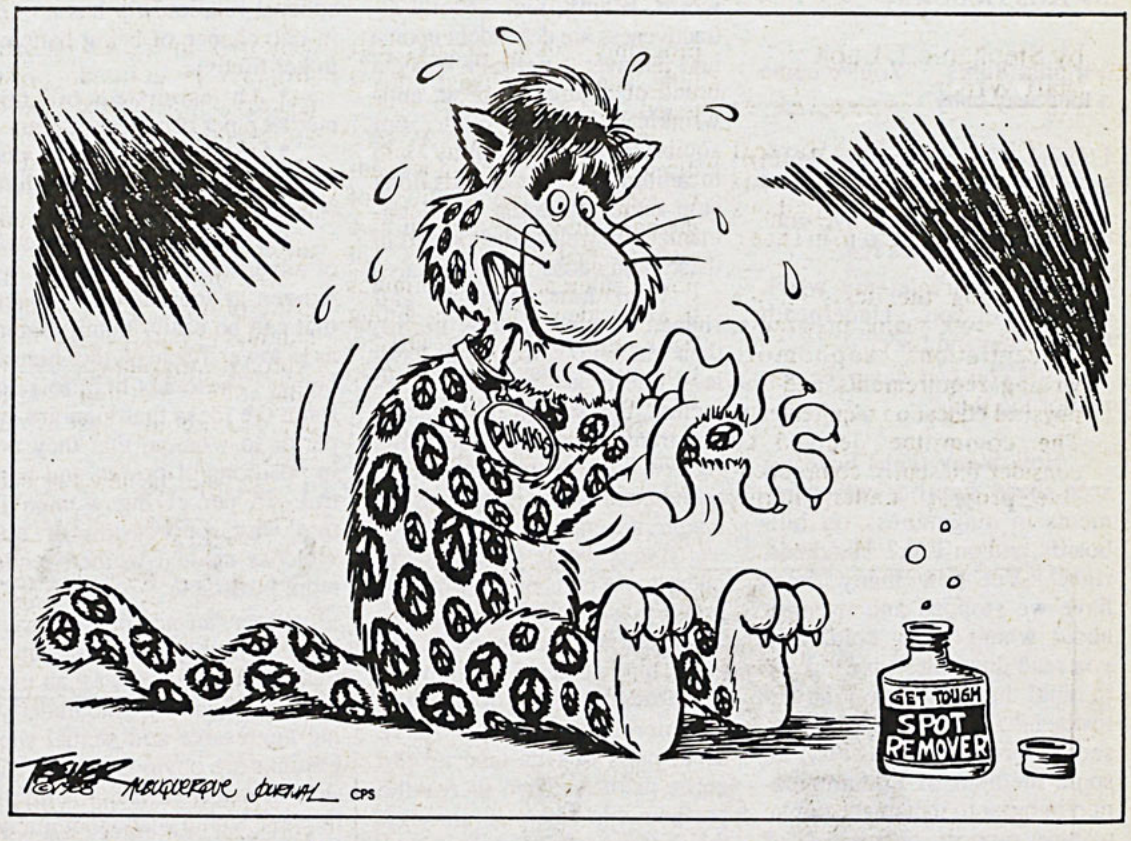


Newspaper Takes On Communist Slant

by Rebecca Roolf
Editorial Page Editor

"Liberal." It's supposed to amount to an insult in today's world. They're the ones who want to let the communists invade while the U.S. concentrates on universal health care and killing off the unborn through abortion.

Am I actually going to admit to being a liberal with that kind of connotation? Well, in your eyes I may already fall into that category, by virtue of the fact that I am on the newspaper staff and even bothering to write about this stuff.

Have the editorial pages (recently renamed "Perspectives") been slanting to the left too much? I think maybe they have.

What's an editor to do? With such a strong conservative majority on this campus, I'd think letters would pour in from conservatives. Somehow, though, most of the letters written for no particular reason are from liberals; conservatives seem to need some liberal's letter on which to rag, unless some Democrat has done something stupid enough about which to write.

Are the Democrats really a party with no direction other than massive social programs? It seems to me Dukakis' universal health care is certainly not as inspiring as he seems to think it is, judging by the number of times he mentioned it in Sunday's debate. Why do I consider myself a liberal, anyhow? I'm not particularly a feminist, or at least not a vengeful one; equal treatment is one thing, but going out of your way to put down men is another.

I'm in favor of abortion, or "pro-choice," but not indiscriminately. Any kind of government funding should be out of the picture. Those funds should be used to educate the lower classes on birth control, not provide for a shoddy after-the-fact form of birth control. For the upper class, restrictions might be applied to prevent similar circumstances. I still think a woman should have a choice, but it shouldn't be such an easy one (or seemingly easy, because the emotional/psychological aspect isn't as easy as one might think).

Freedom of the press. Now, here my journalistic instincts should kick in. True, I believe the government should leave the the press alone, for the most part. But, I think the press has to take it upon itself to be responsible: I don't see any need to print the names of minors involved in rape trials (as the Boston Globe claimed in one Supreme Court case).

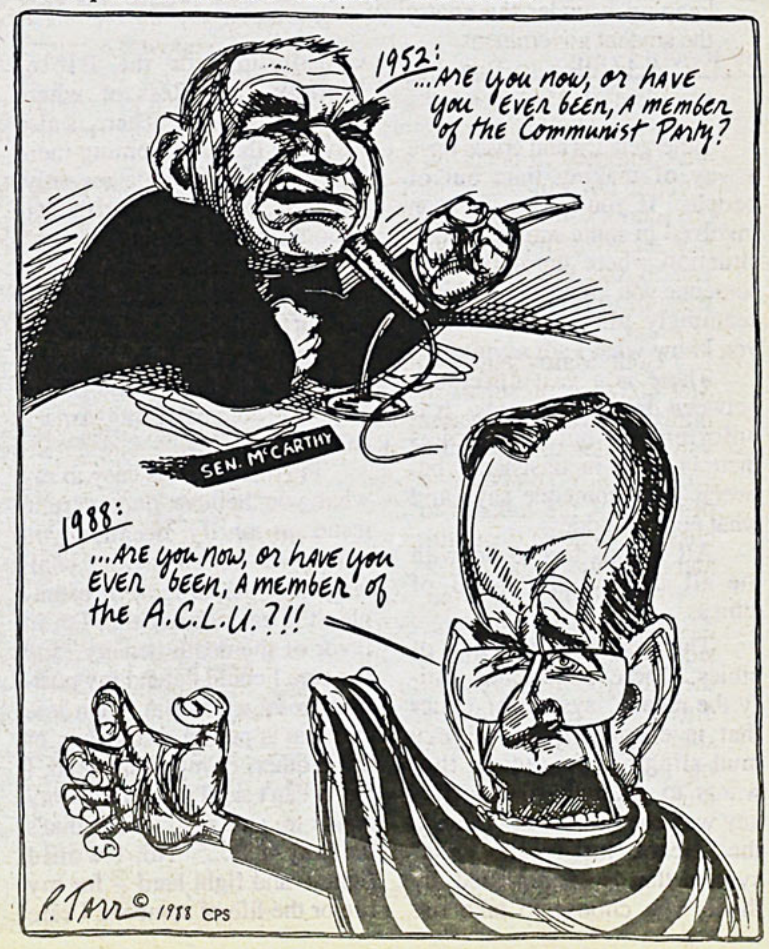
I do see a need to cover both sides of stories, so the public gets a full picture. I don't know that the press has an obligation to cover every story, such as the Pledge of Allegiance issue, the Presidential candidates might shovel out or to uncover every political transaction. True, the public has some right to know. But the government often has a compelling reason to restrict information.

Even the liberal in me can see that. Still, I was rejected for a position in ASG cabinet because I'm on the editorial board.

ASG, I have heard, is supposed to be "real" this year-- debate, discussion, thinking, the works... like a student government is supposed to be. Great! Now, if I just knew who my hall representative is, I'd be in good shape. Maybe ASG should take it upon themselves to make a list and shove it in everyone's mail box.

Nuclear weapons (I'm not sure how this relates to ASG, but you never know what conservatives might stash away in their Campus Center offices [grin]) are a confusing thing to this liberal. I can see their diplomatic use, but it somehow seems rather idiotic to spend so much money for weapons we will hopefully never use militarily. I don't know that I agree with either side. Why can't I not have my missiles and use them, too?

I don't particularly trust the Soviets, but I do hope sooner or later both governments get some inkling of common sense. I guess I'm a dreamer, too, as well as a liberal.



Ads Dehumanize Women

by Kris Holloway

Virginia Slims - "You've come a long way baby"

L'Oreal - "Now say, I'm worth it."

Vidal Sassoon - "Improve your body in two minutes flat."

Hanes - "Don't let my work clothes fool you. Underneath I'm all Satin and Lace."

Skor - "You can never be too rich or too thin."

How many times have we seen these familiar advertisements in magazines, on billboards, and on T.V.? Hundreds, right? Yet how many times have we stopped and thought about what's being sold? As you read this article, try to keep in mind the definition of advertisement: "To describe or present a product, idea, etc., in some medium of communication in order to induce the public to buy, support, or approve of it." Think about not only what ads try to make you buy, but what they try to make you support and approve.

The products in these ads - shampoo, cigarettes, candy bars - are different, but the image of women in each of them is the same. In these ads and others like them, women have been degraded and dehumanized, reduced to simple objects.

I say degraded because the advertisements do not accurately reflect womens' status in today's society. Thus, these ads do not show how our general population feels about women - but quite the contrary! They are trying to erase our modern beliefs of equality and push us back into the dark ages when men were men and women were simply "Not-men" - i.e. inferior.

Take the above Hanes commercial for example; it takes today's working woman and says "Hey, don't look at me as a competent fellow worker, for I'm just a sexy playgirl when it comes down to it. " This ad blatantly trivializes womens' abilities as professionals.

To say that a woman's worth, beauty, and general attractiveness are dependent upon a hair remover, a perfume spray, a brand of cigarettes, or an anti-wrinkle lotion is to render our society's progress puny and meaningless. And the ads don't stop there. Women are dehumanized as well as dishonored in these "innocuous" commercials.

Their hair sprayed and shaped into a glorious mane, their make-up smooth and flawless, utterly air-brushed to perfection, the women in these ads are transformed into doll-like figures. All the traits that make each human being imperfect, yet *unique*, are erased.

It gets worse yet... ads frequently use parts of the woman's body to sell their products. They disconnect the body and show only selected portions of it. Recall some pantyhose commercials you may have seen: pairs of legs take up the entire picture. Then there's the perfume ads where in amongst the shadows one glimpses arms, necks, or stomachs. In fragmentizing women in this way, the dehumanization is carried to the ultimate extreme... the woman is not even considered as a whole,, or a true being. She is merely an assemblage of body parts.

I would bet most of you have never looked at advertising in this way before. I didn't either for a long time. advertising shapes our views, influences our values, and uses any ploy to guide our spending dollar where it wants to go. I read a quote form Jonathon Price that said, "As emblems of our collective uncounscious... commercials may be America's most significant product." That certainly is a frightening thought, but what does it mean in real terms?

Let me start with some sobering statistics:

* Acts of domestic violence occur every 18 seconds in the U.S.

*Battering is the single major cause of injury to women -- more frequent than auto accidents, muggings, and rapes combined.

* A woman living in a spousal relationship has a one-in-two chance of being battered in her lifetime.

* An estimated 600,000 marital rapes occur every year.

* One-third of the men who batter their wives batter their children.

Partly through the influence of advertising, men learn to see women as inhuman, as objects that can be easily manipulated, as a lower form of the human being. These ads help to reinforce the ideas that men are superior to women, that they are in positions of power and control. In perceiving women in this way, oppression of and violence against women seems more justifiable.

When an ad for expensive boots says that sometimes men treat these boots better than they treat their women - the underlying aggressive and sexual suggestions are obvious. Other ads show a woman alone in a dimly lit place with a shadow of a man lurking in the background. This situation is supposed to conjure up thoughts of intrigue and romance. Well, the last time I was walking alone somewhere and got that eerie feeling that someone was behind me - romance was the furthest thing from my mind. These ads intertwine love and romance with hostile sexual behavior.

I don't mean to imply that advertising is the reason for the abuse of women - it is simply one factor of many that supports sexism and violence in our society. And it's a particularly alarming one in that it is so pervasive, yet so unnoticed. Of course, there is advertising abusive to men also, but it is not their equality; we are still trying to prove ours.

As a country of men, women, and children, we unwittingly approve of this type of advertising because we don't recognize its harmful effects. I believe that if people did understand the potency of advertising, they would never look at an ad again in the same way - I know I won't.



Court Protects Rights

by Charles Jacques
Editorial Board Member

I am writing to reply to Kirk Henderson's editorial "Supreme Court Threatened." Henderson makes several generalities that just don't agree with historical reality. First and foremost is his assertion that with a Bush victory in November, abortion would be ruled unconstitutional. Even if the Supreme Court overturned *Roe v. Wade*, abortion would not be unconstitutional. The decision to permit abortions would be left up to state governments. In fact, before *Roe* was decided several states allowed abortions to be performed.

Henderson goes on to prophesize that "A Dukakis triumph means a return by the courts to a firm commitment to individual civil liberties." This is as if three new liberal justices would somehow rescue our country from a pit that Chief Justices Burger and Rehnquist have led us into.

Well, I hate to mention it, but the Supreme Court has had a working majority of conservatives ever since 1972. And during the past sixteen years, the conservative courts of Burger and Rehnquist haven't lessened but instead intensified the Courts commitment to liberties.

The list of roghts-protecting decisions is quite impressive indeed: *Roe v. Wade* was decided legalizing abortions, *Lemon v. Kurtzman* was decided outlawing school prayer, *Furman v. Georgia* was handed down prohibiting the death penalty as it then stood, *Frontiero v. Richardson* elevated women to a status of protection previously only enjoyed by blacks, *Globe Newspaper Co. v. Superior Court* acknowledged the first amendment rights of the press to have access to criminal trials, *Regents v. Bakke* an anti-discrimination case, and *Grove City v. Bell* which forbade discrimination in financial aid in schools that receive federal monies.

The landmark decisions of the Burger and Rehnquist courts show, not as Henderson would believe, a lessening of civil rights and liberties but rather an increase. So, I fail to see how conservatives on the Supreme Court have devastated our personal liberties in any way. Also, I can't see how any possible conservative replacements would change the direction of the Court. Consequently, Henderson's argument is historically unfounded and therefore should not be an issue in this campaign.

Do You Say One Thing, But Do Another?

by Kevin Long

Emergencies and crises have a way of making liars out of people. If you have ever been involved in some sort of chaotic situation where the actions of someone you know well become seemingly alien to you, then you know what I am saying.

There is a vast difference between deeds and words. It is unfortunate, but sometimes there is a vast inconsistency between what someone says and what he or she does.

All of this has to do with the all too simple world of ethics.

There are many types of ethics. There is the "ends justify the means" system of ethics that is exemplified by every mud-slinging candidate that wants to get into some office any way she or he can. There is the "means justify the ends" system that is exemplified by those who choose to take the Constitution (or the Bible) literally, regardless of where they may end up. There is also a system that is becoming more and more fashionable recently, which is, basically, that the situation dictates the response, or, to put it another way, anything could be right if the conditions call for it.

Inconsistency in personal and social ethics is one of the largest problems facing American society today.

In America, it is easy to say what you believe on a certain issue, primarily because you will never be physically challenged by the issue. For example, it is easy to say that I'm in favor of the death penalty, and I'm sure I could defend my position pretty well. But when it is *me* that is put on death row, or my brother, or my best friend, I really can't say I'd just throw my hands up and say, "Well, that's the way it is..." No, I would fight -- and fight hard -- for my life or the life of someone I care for (Which might help to explain my opposition to the death penalty)

Say that you are in favor of abortion. What if you get pregnant? Or, if you're a guy, what about your girlfriend? Could you go through with it?

The issues run by at a blinding speed, each demanding some sort of address from each of us. Issues like gun control, the drinking age and drug abuse have serious moral and ethical implications. None of us can run away from them, no matter how hard we try.

Responsibility is an important concept that we college age people should learn to live by. What that means is we should learn to be accountable for our actions. WE should learn to be fair, honest and even compassionate with each other. I realize that such ideals are a tall order in the cut throat world of academics and business, but don't *you* want to be treated with respect and understanding?

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Join Fight Against Semester Change

Does the entire student body know about Allegheny's change from terms to semesters? Sadly, the answer is a resounding "no." I only found out about the change by overhearing some staff and administrators talking about it.

Allegheny will be changing from terms to semesters during the school year of 1990-91. No decisions have yet been made as to whether or not there will be a comp, or even when the year will begin and end.

I have talked to many student, mainly sophomores and freshmen (who the change will effect), who are very alarmed at the prospect of this change. I have heard many freshmen say that they will transfer if the change goes into effect; that they can get a "semester education" anywhere, so why bother with Allegheny?

The argument that professors cannot get all that they want to get done in a trimester system may be valid, but they've obviously been able to get *enough* accomplished according to Allegheny's outstanding reputation, especially as a pre-law and pre-med college.

The vast majority of the students I've talked to are not at all pleased by the prospect of the change to semesters, but are not sure what to do about it. Kim Dalianis and I are attempting to organize a group opposed to the semester change and are willing to help change the decision back to terms. If you are interested in helping, please contact Kim Dalianis (Box 975) or Jay Nelson (Box 1558).

Just remember, its us, the students, who will make the difference. If anyone is interested, there will be a meeting of students willing to help on Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in the Grille Alcove.

Jay Nelson

Promises, Promises... and Procrastination

A friend of mine has been suggesting for quite a while that I try my hand at writing for *The CAMPUS*. Not an unreasonable request, naturally, but one which always seemed to produce a very curious reaction within me. My initial response was always "Yeah, I will..." Again, not anything earth shattering until I considered this has been my identical reaction for the past two years, and is always accompanied by a mysterious tightening of my stomach that I can only label, after much contemplation, as fear. This raised two interesting questions: 1) did the uncomfortable feeling I experienced have anything to do with my answer to my friend, and more importantly, 2) why would I say yes repeatedly with no intention of following through?

It is safe to assume, I believe, that my reaction is indeed linked to the whole idea of writing for the newspaper because I don't feel jittery every time I answer, "Yes, I will," to someone. After a little more thought, I realized that I am indeed anxious ("fearful," if you will) of submitting an article -- such an act would leave me vulnerable to criticism, ridicule, or even to unaccustomed and unsought attention. As vulnerability often has a negative connotation, the feeling I identified as "fear" now doesn't seem quite as ridiculous. Of course, I'm not paralyzed with terror at the thought of a journalistic venture, but it does make me feel a little wary.

Why, then, should I (verbally, at least) agree to my friend's suggestion? If I knew the idea of writing a piece for the paper made me uncomfortable, why wouldn't I just say how I was truly feeling and simply refuse? Probably because the idea appealed to me, because at the time I really did intend to follow through, and because I wanted to deny that, in this instance, my "fear" was allowed to rule my actions. After all, who wants to admit she's a coward -- even to herself?

Of Course, my decision to write or not to write for the paper won't ultimately be a crucial one. But if one extends the rather trivial example of my "journalistic phobia" and applies it to life, the consequences can be astounding.

How many times have you said, "Yeah, I will..." without ever fulfilling, or intending to fulfill, your agreement? How often do people say, "I'll call, I'll write, I'll stop by..." here at Allegheny, and how often do you hear from them again? In how many risks, and decisions, and relationships-- which have the potential for leaving you vulnerable to ridicule, to criticism, to change, is fear the deciding factor of your actions? What I am asking, I suppose is this: How many lives are ruled by fear of vulnerability and change? I close my remarks (with a bit of justified trepidation in using a cliche) with a quote from Franklin Delano Roosevelt: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

Regina D. Sippel



Hoax Cuts Anti-Racist Cause

It's late at night. You are walking on a dark cold street in the not-so-nice part of town. Suddenly you are attacked by five white men who proceed to tear off your clothing, sexually assault you, and smear canine fecal matter on your body while scrawling "KKK" and "Nigger" on your back. When they're through, they stuff you in a garbage bag and leave you unconscious in a deserted area of town.

Many of you probably have never had such a degrading experience-- and hopefully will never do so. This experience was once believed to be the truth-- that Tawana Brawley was the victim of a few brutally racist men. Furthermore, many believed that her lawyers and advisers were correct in stating that the justice system would have brought the assailants to justice immediately. This story, once believed as true, is now being proven a hoax by a New York State grand jury. The perpetrators of this hoax -- they get off scott-free. Why? One refuses to serve a thirty-day jail sentence for contempt of court. The reason for the jail term was because this person refused to go before the grand jury investigating the case. The rest are not indicted for any crime and therefore, according to state law, no action can be taken against them.

This is truly a travesty of justice. A group of people have perpetrated a hoax -- a hoax that could have damaged many people's reputations. No man, woman or group of any kind has the right to do this. This hoax equates to a sinister kind of yelling "FIRE!!" in a crowded theater -- and getting away with it. But the person yelling "FIRE!!" does not get any special kind of power. The people who perpetrated the hoax had much more to gain: the power to change a system to serve their own whims under the disguise of equality.

Gaining power, with the consent of all, in order to change a system one feels to be corrupt is an admirable thing. It is the basis of the concept of democracy and "equal rights for all." Gaining power for power's sake, through an elaborate, underhanded scheme is wrong. This was the purpose behind the Brawley case. Their attempt to gain power for themselves is as racist as what they claim to fight against. I won't try to deny the possibility that the judicial system in New York may be racist, but to slander police officers and other people and to deceive the public smacks of "reverse racism" and goes against the very nature and purpose of the Civil Rights Movement, which these "advisors" claim to advocate. The purpose was to change America from "equal rights for some" to "equal rights for all." The nature of the movement was no-violent. That means not only physical force but also coercion was prohibited. The leaders of the movement realized that force would not make them any better than what they wanted to change. They wanted to be better, above corruption. The lawyers and the reverends and the "advisors" of Tawana Brawley didn't want "equality for all" just "power for us" under the guise of "equality." That is morally wrong -- what is worse is that they got away with the attempt.

Erik M. Hinnov

Vile Seafood Replaces Chickenburgers

It has occurred to me that in a world like today's, with things of global importance happening every day (we lost to the Russians in basketball, for God's sake!), I could probably come up with something better to do than complain about the food.

Well, too damn bad.

It used to be that Sunday's brunch was the one meal of the week you could look forward to, a dependable respite from the stuffed peppers and mushy fruit of this world. Well, something seems to have gone very wrong, very quickly.

For the most part, I don't have much to complain about. Things have had occasion to disappear (like both the sausage and bacon just last week and one or two other weeks, as I remember). One week brunch opened a half hour late and featured a bare-bones menu. I myself also prefer other things to the quiche that has shown up, but I see that other people like it.

You know what my real problem is? Just last year, Morrison's student poll noted that the chickenburger was one of our favorite things that they serve. Their reaction? To stop featuring chickenburgers every week and alternate them (at least I think that's what they're doing) with a vile seafood dish.

I don't mean to be trivial, but this is not the kind of thing I would do were my contract with Allegheny up for grabs (hint, hint). It's been nice having bigger hamburgers and hot dogs (though with the latter we need bigger hot dog buns), better pizza, etc., but I fail to see why we must sacrifice a good brunch for these things. So get with it, Morrison. Give us a break and bring back the chickenburger for good.

Carl Garrett

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The Hardline on Meadville Bars

by Paul Ewing
Pleasure Editor

Author's Note: On Friday, September 23, my housemates, a former housemate (or alumnus), and I decided to get really smashed. I decided that since I was so busy, to do this would be totally unproductive. The idea came up to do a walking tour of Meadville bars, since seeing the same people, of the same age group, dressed the same at the same places every Friday night was getting kind of old. We owed more to our alumnus friend; we owed more to ourselves. Since I was going to as many bars as possible, I decided to get drunk for the cause of Journalism. Our efforts were very noble and very gonzo in nature. What follows are the results of that night. The opinions reflected are the collected views of the five of us. They are by no means objective or scientific. And as the night went on, with the five of us drunker at each bar, the notes got harder to read. The tape player we had along for such moments had weak batteries and is of no use to anyone. There are scribbles on matchbooks, napkins, and my notepad. As the article was written from these notes, some editing was needed to clean up the language and action. But most of it is true to the notes, true to the Tour.

It's 9:15 we're still at home. The tour is already an hour late in getting started. I already have a pretty good buzz--probably not the best way to begin.

9:30. The first bar is **Two's Company.** The place is huge inside. It is really nice, we are all pleasantly suprised. They have .40 drafts of Miller Lite. We are told by the bartenders that the drafts are cheaper than pitchers. The people are very mellow. There's a DJ and a nice small dance floor. We feel very comfortable here. The waitress gives us two large bowls of popcorn. The bathroom is clean, but has no mirror, giving the impression that it is a place to get drunk and not worry about how you look. It is a very laid-back crowd. They have .10 wing specials on Monday and Wednesday. Highly recommended.

9:41 **The Deerhead Inn.** The place is aptly named. There are at least five buckheads on the walls. As we walk in an old man at the bar accosts us: "A herd of turtles out of Allegheny Swamp." He keeps yelling that at us. There is a lot of Steeler stuff on the walls. The drafts are .65 for Miller Lite The bar has that type of character to it. Everybody here seems to know each other. A very friendly place. If you just want a beer. It's not a bad place, but not for a long evening. Recommended, check it out.

10:00 **Puck's Good Time Saloon.** I had been told before not to go into Pucks, that it was rough. But we feel just as comfortable here as I do in the dining hall. They only have Stroh's on tap, but a wide range of selections on the juke box. The bar itself has a nice wood covering; a very nice-looking place. They have a bowling machine, a pinball machine, and a pool table, offering free pool from 4-6 on Tuesdays. Mondays from 10-12 they have .10 wings and a $1 cheeseplate. I don't feel like we belong, but it is the only bar where the people are willing to discuss the Olympics with us. Recommended for a beer or two with a friend or two.

10:20 **Mickey's.** "Mickey's is Mickey's". They have a great juke box. It's the first bar we see any Alleghenians in. The pitchers are $3 and the popcorn is .25 a bowl. The place is packed. There are pool tables, pinball machines, and a dart game. The bathroom is messy. Highly recommended for those who haven't been there.

10:35 **Otters.** The first bar I don't feel comfortable in. The taps are down, but I don't like drinking out of plastic cups anyway. It's just going to be a "use-the-bathroom-and-go" spot. The taps were down on Thursday night as well. It seems to me that a bar could get a new tap system in a day. They have a pool table, some video games, a dart board, and a basketball game. They have an excellent new juke box with CD players. Some changes have been made recently, but Otter's still seems to be the Allegheny spot. If you want to go out and see Alleghenians, go to Otter's.

10:41 **WALPS.** A bar I don't feel totally at ease in, but I'm not worried, either. The bartender makes some jokes with us, and we pay $4 for a pitcher of Budweiser. There are shuffleboard trophies, as well as a shuffleboard game and some pool tables. They have $1.25 sea breezes and sell fishing lures. The character of the bar can be seen in its signs, one which reads: "Your First fight is your last." The bar has the feel of a re-done basement. I recommend checking it out for a beer, but not for much else.

10:55 **Adairs T&R.** The place was packed. Definitely the busiest bar of the night. There was a rock DJ and a small dance floor. The drafts were Busch and cost .50 served in large frosted mugs. There was a pool table, a Pac-man and a bowling game. This place had a lot of character. While we were there, a door prize was given away; #648. I highly recommend Adairs for a smaller group of people who love rock and roll and don't have negative attitudes towards townies. Adairs is a must.

11:18 **The Other Place**--it is in some alleyway--I'm not sure where. It is also known as the Penny Bar--Because everything there is made of pennies. The tables are covered with pennies. There are Jefferson and Lincoln memorials in pennies as well as Meadville and PA maps all in pennies. The beer is .50 drafts of lite. We are given a large bowl of popcorn and are treated very well by the people there. Someone tells us that we are welcomed there because we are friendly and talk like normal people; no attitude problems. Again, I highly recommend it if you want a change and have a healthy attitude.

11:40 the **Wooden Keg.** No bar suprised me as much as the Wooden Keg. .50 drafts of GennyCream if you don't go to the show room. The show is a dollar, plus .50 more a beer. The strip revue detracts from the bar but is apart from it enough not to destroy the character of the all wood bar. By this time we are getting pretty ugly. We hit 10 bars and had at least 12 beers. There are very few people there, but they seemed friendly enough; although nobody spoke to us. I really was impressed by

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Max Morath *Courtesy of the Academy Theatre*

"Ragtime Life!"

by Paul Ewing
Pleasure Editor

"Living The Ragtime Life" is a song about a musician who can't get away from ragtime music. "Living The Ragtime Life!" is the name of Max Morath's critically acclaimed Off-Broadway show which is now touring the United States. Morath will be making a stop in Meadville on Wednesday October 5 at the Academy Theatre.

Morath is well known for not only Ragtime shows but his Americana shows. During the 1960's he had two award-winning PBS Series. Both "Ragtime Era" and "Turn of the century" mixed musical and social history.

Then, in 1969, he opened off-Broadway with "Max Morath at the Turn of the Century", which proved to be both a critical and a box-office success. So successful that it spawned the "Ragtime Years" tours in 1975.

The current show, "Living the Ragtime Life", has been noted for its wide variety. According to *New York Times* critic Stephen Holdren; "It has so much variety, that one forgets it's a one-man endeavor." The show, through its songs and piano solos show Morath's wide range of talents. He can play it all, from Ragtime to show tunes, from novelty shows to blues. Morath uses an old Edison phonograph, a grand piano, and the songs of Scott Joplin, Irving Berlin, George M. Cohan, Bert Williams and May Irwin.

As a pianist and singer Morath has recorded for Vanguard, RCA and Epic. He has recently published his ragtime suite for piano, "Cripple Creek".

Morath uses his ragtime to reflect his own life and the life of America. "Touring the U.S.A.," he says "I realize how clearly our music speaks for all of us. I'm proud to be part of it."

Morath's show is the second in the Academy's Fall Concert Series. Tickets are 7.50 and are available at the Box Office.

Your Turn To Curtsey, My Turn To Bow

If I were an incoming freshman and had read the Saturday Nite Life line-up prior to my arrival, I would have gone to Penn state. Selectrocution, Lip-Sync, Simon-Sez, Jesus Christ!

by Eric Schwerer and Mary Evangeliste

Bush saw a thousand points of light. Jackson saw a rainbow. Bush saw particles and atoms and grandeur--white, white, white. Jackson saw a rainbow. After some rain. Ho-hum. Oh-well. Mort! Mort! Mort! Hut. Hut. Hike! As if America were a high school bully and the Soviet Union were asking our girlfriend to the prom. Our girlfriend. My girlfriend. Bush! Bush! Bush!

Happiness is watching TV with some popcorn, warm blankets, and a few nice friends. I intend to get paid ten dollars for this thought of happiness from Weekly World News. Weekly World News, the periodical that most Americans trust to bring them the latest news on Elvis' whereabouts, has branched out. They have now opened a factory for the manufacturing of fluff politicians. The politicians come complete with winning smiles, pressed suits, and say absolutely nothing. Yep, that's right, they cannot even tell you if Elvis is living on Mars anymore.....

There are two kinds of things that can happen to a person at college. (1) They can walk in as Pittsburgers or New Yorkers and walk out as Americans. (2) Or they can walk in as Americans and walk out as members of the planet Earth. This school makes Americans. This is not a criticism--it is simply a fact. A lot of Americans have bad breath, cigarettes, coffee, and heart-burn.

After puberty our breath goes sour, chemicals change and our sweat gets odorous as well. Smell a baby's breath sometime. It is as sweet as honey. There is a delicate flower called Baby's Breath. What do Americans with bad breath do? They elect presidents who look squeaky clean. How do Americans with bad breath handle their foreign policy? They think of other ways besides divestment they can show their disapproval of South Africa's neo-nazi policies. If you can't express yourself in one syllable in America, you are screwed. Bush - Bush! Dukakis-Duke! Jesse Jackson-Black!--Uh, I don't think so. Oh well.

There is a general feeling of abstract nihilism floating around my generation these days, an overall collapse of that old cooping spirit. My mom told me one day sitting on the porch, she said, "Honey you better get a good job and a nice car and apartment before you attach yourself to some man." I was at a party the other day, and I felt all of these people standing around wondering where they should hang their bodies. There is a general discontent with what will be. But, nobody even turns around to say hello.

TV has forced is into hyper space reality. We all feel cheated in some way. Either our hair is too straight or our nails have ridges in them. Either we want to be RUN DMC or David Bowie. The problem with George Bush and Michael Dukakis is they have not found their appropriate character. It is like white cake that needs strawberries. We need TV. We need Rock-n-Roll, hair dye, and Lee Nails.

"I got a good car, but its not a good car, it won't take me to paradise for the day. Sitting there painting my Uncle's fence, he said, here's a cup of ignorance for you. I said, I don't want to drink that. He said, it will make it easier."

There was a little section in the informed report on racism about self-defined minorities. It was about people who feel isolated and stand-out-ish and generally not fitting in because of their specific interest in perculiar things. So, what kind of things can we do to relieve the plight of the basket-weaver at Allegheny? Part of it depends on who we let into this school. Part of it depends on what we expose to the people once we let them in. Oh, and what you do as a student is important, too. Thank you very much. Brush your teeth.

Elvis is a self-defined minoritity Dan Quayle is not. But, at least he did not go to Canada. Like the folks who went to Canada were thinking about the hunting season and if they had brought enough sweaters.

If I were an incoming freshman and had read the Saturday Nite-Life line-up prior to my arrival, I would have gone to Penn State. Selectrocution Lip-Sync, Simon-Sez, Jesus Christ. The key to being an adult is being child-like not childish. At Allegheny if you go to a frat and drink too much, don't panic. Find the nearest security guard. Tell him/her where you got drunk. The frat will take the blame. Don't worry about a thing. Go get selectrocuted. Fall asleep. Wake up. Brush your teeth. Put on a sweater and go to brunch. People have been up hours preparing that food for you. Enjoy!

Women with bouffants see Elvis on Mars. Dukakis sees Bush as a weary invalid on a therapist's coach. Reagan sees Bentsen as the advisor to the mayor on half-an-hour sitcom re-runs. But only Bush can see, with the help of his psychedelic comrade Quayle, the thousand points of light.

The Chaplain Was Dean, And The Dean Was Not Goode

by Mike Murphy
Guest Writer

I have been asked (i.e.- badgered) by the staff of Simple Pleasures to reflect upon my years at Allegheny and to share some of the insights I've gained since entering as a Freshman. Many retrospectives such as this have been written for *The CAMPUS* over the years; however, I don't think this will be very much like any of the others. Unlike most of this year's Seniors, I didn't first arrive at Allegheny in the fall of 1985, I was a Freshman in 1982. That may seem like a long time ago to many of you; however, it seems like forever to me. That is not to say I haven't enjoyed my time here, I've been very happy, it's simply that in many ways this is not the same school I first came to six years ago.

Although I began here six years ago, and that seems so long ago, let me put that time in some perspective. The Freshmen that matriculated this fall were primarily born in 1970...the year I entered the first grade! The example that hits home most dramatically for me, is that during my Freshman year, one of my hallmates, Joe, took me to his house one weekend, there I met his family, including two of his younger brothers, Tim, in tenth grade, and Greg, in eighth grade. Joe and I went to a track meet of young Tim's, unquestionably, the social event of the season in the greater Emlenton, PA area. Today, those two brothers I first met six years ago are here at Allegheny as well. Tim Haas is the co-editor of Simple Pleasures, and he is still running, along with Greg, for the Gators. Have any of you ever gotten the feeling that you're standing still and the rest of the world is gaining on you.?

Before I go any further, I want to stress that despite the fact that I came here six years ago, I haven't been here for six years. After my sophomore year, I left Allegheny for two years and worked in and around the Boston area, to experience the "real world." The "real world" wasn't all that it was cracked up to be and in the fall of 1986 I returned to Allegheny for my Junior year, and I discovered that Allegheny changed almost as much as myself over the preceding two years.

The Allegheny College I arrived at in the fall of 1982, is in some respects very different from the one that the Class of 1992 arrived at this fall. In 1982, the president of the college was David Bailey Harned, the Chaplain had just resigned due to some indiscretion over in the Middle East, and the current Chaplain was then the Dean of Students. The administration of the college has seen quite a few changes during the past six years, not the least of which is that two other presidents have followed President Harned into Bentley's first floor corner office.

Academically, many changes have occurred over the past six years. These changes range from the high turnover in faculty to the numbering of courses and other curriculum changes. Much of the faculty that was present at that time has left. In fact, of the nine professors that I had as a freshman, only Dr. Cajka, Dr. Treckel, and Dr. Olson are presently on the faculty. Although such a large percentage of the faculty has changed over the past few years, the quality of the teaching and advising has, in my estimation, improved dramatically. Perhaps the most obvious change in academics at Allegheny is apparent when I look at my transcript. My schedule for my first term Freshman year was Geology 1, English 2, and Sociology-Anthropology 2. These courses weren't remedial classes, it's just that until 1984, the classes were numbered from 1-50. Somehow the "comp" seemed more manageable when it was only a 50 than it does as a 600,

Perhaps the most dramatic change is the one that has taken place in the social life of the campus. Possibly the most well attended parties were at the Crow house on Wednesday nights. This was before the age when going downtown on week nights was the common practice. The Crow parties were open to all, there were no guest lists for them.

The big bars downtown weren't Otter's and Mickey's back then, they were the Carriage Shop and Theodore's, otherwise known as Teddy's. The Carriage Shop was inundated with Senior Alleghenians, while Teddy's was regularly getting raided for serving the underage students. ON Thursday nights, the Day's Inn, then the Holiday Inn, used to run a shuttle between Brook's Circle and Johnny B's. They would card people before they got on the bus, and it saved a lot of potential DWI violations.

Residence hall parties were also very common. When I was a freshman, we were allowed to have kegs of beer on the hall as long as a party contract was signed by residents of the hall, the R.A., the R.D., and the Dean of Students. These party contracts were just a formality, and as long as there were non-alcoholic beverages and some food (a six-pack of Coke and a bag of Doritos), the party was on. This made for an opportunity for Independents to party as much as they wanted without having to go to a fraternity.

Hall parties were so common that no one even thought about getting ready to hit the frats until midnight or 1 a. m. The frat parties would then keep the partying going until sometime after 3 or 4 in the morning. My freshman hall, on academic and disciplinary probation both second and third terms, was known to have three kegs on the hall at a time -- one at each end and another in the middle, so that you never had to walk too far for another beer. Security would patrol down the hall a

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couple of times during the night, but as long as there wasn't any damage being done there wouldn't be any trouble.

During my Sophomore year, when I was living in South, we had some parties that were so successful that people were known to leave parties at SAE to come to ours. That's not to say that the Sig parties weren't good, they were, it's just that we served our alcohol to anyone on campus for free, unlike the frats that would serve a select few. Some Greeks may be thinking that we would let anyone drink for free because we didn't have many people attend our parties -- the night we handed out tickets to keep track, we had over one hundred people on the hall at one time! Our parties would finish up around one thirty and we would usually enjoy some repelling down the side of the building or heading down to Mister Donut's to help the cook dunk the chocolate covereds.

One positive thing that the formally permissive alcohol policy did accomplish, was create an atmosphere of creativity in partying. At that time, we knew that we could draw people to our parties by doing things that were a little different, and like the fraternities, we would make up flyers and pass them around campus. Our first big party was called "Stuffing and Balloons," and that's what it was. We bought up all the Stove Top Stuffing that we could find in Meadville, cooked it all up and served it to our guests. An empty room on the hall was filled with balloons that we got from the Campus center, and people having consumed enough beer and stuffing, would roll around in them. Okay, I admit it sounds weird, it was, but all the people that were there had a great time. Enough beer and you can have fun doing almost anything.

"My Dad would like me to become an alumnus as soon as possible."

Other parties that we held were the "Coloring Party" and the "Video Party." The "Coloring Party" was one in which everyone had to color a picture after every drink, and the pictures were hung on the wall all the way down the corridor and were judged. The "Video Party" was exactly that, we videotaped the whole party as it happened, and watched it in the Library the following day.

I would like to add at this point that I don't mean to glorify the partying that took place on campus back then, simply relate to those of you who wouldn't otherwise know what it was like to attend Allegheny in the early eighties. There were a lot of good students here then, and the school was by no means a "party school," for those that thought it was, academic or disciplinary action was surely to follow. Despite the way that the party atmosphere of the college has diminished, it wasn't all fun and games back then either, we spent a lot of time complaining that there wasn't anything to do.

Since I began Allegheny in 1982 but took two years off, does that mean that I'm a seventh year Senior or only a fifth year Senior? I'm not sure. All that I can say is that my dad would like me to become an alumnus as soon as possible. I wouldn't say that there are many advantages to being a 24 year old Senior, I'm not even the oldest one, except perhaps that you get the honor (?) of working with the Simple Pleasures editors. Many of you who don't know me may recognize me, because many of you who don't know me think i'm a professor, even some who do know me think I've been here long enough to be granted tenure. I wouldn't be granted tenure though, at least I don't think, so I'll be graduating soon, and as I prepare to do so I can't help but look wistfully back on the Allegheny of old and realize the truth to the adage that "the more things change, the more they stay the same."

Concert Corner

Who's coming to Pittsburgh?

Saturday, October 1: Robin Trower; Graffiti; 8:00 pm.
Sunday, October 2: 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.

Who's coming to Cleveland?

Sunday, October 2: Taylor Dayne; Peabody's.
Mon/Tuesday, October 10,11: Michael Jackson; Richfield Colloseum .
Thursday, October 13: Midnight Oil; Music Hall.
Saturday, October 15: Rod Stewart; Colloseum.
Friday, October 21: The Moody Blues; Public Hall.
Sunday, October 23: More Dirty Dancing; Front Row. Robert Plant; Colloseum.
Thursday, October 27: Little Feet; Music Hall.

Who's Coming To Meadville?

Thursday, October 6: Zane Gray; CC.

Music House Rocks

In the spring of 1988, the Office of Residence Life proposed an idea for a new type of campus housing called "Special Interest Housing." One of the results of the program *is* the Music House, located at 451 North Main Street (next to Caflisch Hall).

On Tuesday, October 4, the Music House will hold an open house from 8-10 p.m. which will serve to introduce both the house and a new opportunity for Allegheny musicians, called the "Allegheny Music Circle." Beginning on October 11 (tentatively), the group will meet once a week

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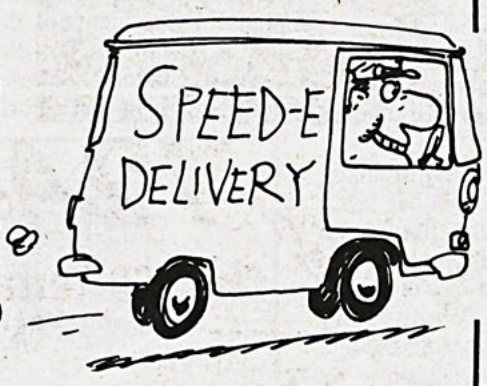

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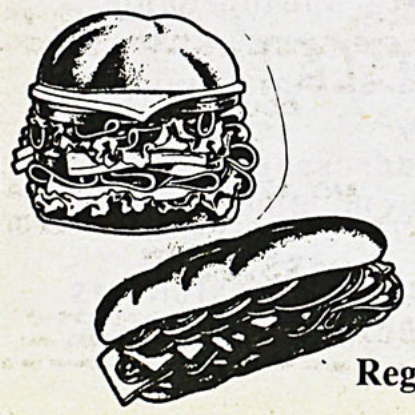

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Prof. Pallant At McKinley's

by Rich Dudley
Staff Writer

No fooling!

What started as a pick-up band for Dr. Eric Pallant, assistant professor of Environmental Science, Betsy Gamble, music librarian at Cornell, and Paul Viscuso, an astronomer at University of Massachusetts will bring the lively Klezmer and contra dance music to Allegheny this weekend.

Entitled *Fool's Gold* (before that, *The Pyrite Players*, but never *The Asthmatics*, Dr. Pallant's favorite - "I will one day belong to a band called 'The Asthmatics'" he says), the band consists of a clarinet (played by Pallant), a fiddle (also known as a violin in more "cultured" circles, played by Gamble), and an accordian (played by Viscuso).

"For two to three years, we played square dances. We got good by accident - just by playing so much. Later we played weddings and bar mitzvahs." Now, because the band is so spread out, they only play three or four times a year. "Playing in a band so spread out is difficult, but that's the hazards of an academic band...We play all day and all night when we do get together. We play just for the fun of it."

"Klezmer is the fun, infectuous music from Eastern Europe and played at Jewish weddings." Besides Klezmer, the band also plays Southern, French Canadian, Irish, Eastern European, and other ethnic music, as well as contra dance music. "Contra dancing is terrific for flirts. It's a lot like square dancing, but instead of a square, it is done in two lines. There are some of the same moves, like do-si-do and twirls, but contra dancing is really done with the eyes."

Last year, the band played at the Meadville Council for the Arts (on the second floor of the Market House), about which Pallant remembers a funny story. "Even though we played (there), no one threw any fruit. I take that as a sign we were pretty good. I introduced a tune we were playing by describing the problems of constipation. (a lady) was in the audience waving her arms and shouting 'That's me, that's me. I get constipated like that. ' "

The band has a recording on tape entitled *Contras from the Old Country: Standard New England Klezmer Tunes*, which Pallant is proud to list among his academic credentials.

Fool's Gold will be at the C.C. lobby on September 30 at 9:00p.m.

Fraternity Rush Schedule -- Week of October 3 thru 6

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Fiji Italian Nite w/ Scarface movie 8pm	Theta Chi Pig Roast 8pm	Fiji Pizza Balls and Wings 8pm	Theta Chi Make Your Own Hoagie 8 pm
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sh:Kabobs 9pm	Phi Kappa Psi Hole-in -one w/prizes 8 pm.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon Roni Balls /Pool Tournement 8 pm	Phi Kappa Psi Military Movie Night 9pm
Phi Delta Theta Monday Night Football, Pizza 9pm.	Delta Tau Delta Movie Nite 8pm	Phi Delta Theta Hoops, Football, Ping-Pong 4:30 w/ Cookout 6pm	Delta Tau Delta Cassino Nite 8pm

SNL Sponsors Lip Synchors

by Rich Dudley
Staff Writer

La-a-a-d-e-e-zzzz aaaaannnd geenntlmennnn, your attention ple-e-e-a-se. Westwood One and the Cooperative Activities Board are pleased to bring youuuuuu....Little Oral Annie and Sandy, the Allegheny Raisins, and others, live, in person, on-stage! You've seen them before-they're everywhere, just a couple of ordinary Joes singing and dancing 'til their cardiovascular systems go the way of the Dodo Bird and the Brontosaurus. In the shower, on the road, in the halls, you can't escape them or their music: lip synchers.

Who are they? What are they? When are they coming? Where will they be? How much are tickets? Does Ticketron have tickets? When do they go on sale? Aaaarrrrgghghhh! I gotta go see them!!!

Well, of course you have to go see them, but take a chill pill first. No, Ticketron doesn't have tickets, but you don't need tickets anyway. So don't worry about about paying for tickets. "They" are going to perform in the C.C. (you know - the "center" of it all) on the first of October, in the one-thousand nine-hundred and eighty-eighth year of our Lord at 2100 hours.

Now that you have answers to the rest of the questions, here is the answer to your first (and possibly second) one: your next-door neighbor, the kid who sits behind you in History and picks his/her nose, maybe even YOU! Not a band, per se, but performers just one level above the mimes in Central Park - lip synchers. Yes, that breed of human (?) found everywhere gyrating wildly to those "fab fav hot hits" - from head bangin' heavy metal to show stopping tunes from shows - will be doing their thing (in teams nonetheless) Saturday (October 1st at 9:00 for those of you who missed it the first time) in the C.C. Frank Veltri will be calling the play-by-play for those who need to know what's next.

So you closet lip-synchers (c'mon - everybody's done at least once) can see someone win a prize (did I mention a $100 gift certificate for the best act? Did I mention other, less significant, but still great prizes for other stupendous acts?) and maybe pick up a few moves yourself.

(Westwood One has no, and probably would not *claim any, affiliation with this production. The Cooperative board, however, does. Silly folks.)*

Once the fun is done, don't be gone, 'cause when the stage is down, it's time for you to play around, and dance until one! Show off your own moves to those who showed you theirs.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday Sept 29		
Panhel Informal Rush	Suites	
Volleyball-Ohio Northern	Field House	7:30
Allegheny Newman Fellowship	Brooks Alumni Lounge	8:30
Friday Sept 30		
Chapel Deacons Meeting	Skylight Alcove 1	noon
Music Convocation	Shafer	noon
Allegheny Christian Outreach	Chapel Oratory	6:30
McKinley's:Fools Gold	CC	9:00
Saturday Oct 1		
LSAT	Carr 204	
Woman's Soccer-SUNY Buffalo	Robertson	11:00
Men's Soccer-Wooster	Robertson	1:30
Saturday Night Life-LIPS INC	CC	9:00
Sunday Oct 2		
Protestant Service	Ford Chapel	10:45
Catholic Mass	Ford Chapel	6:30
Monday Oct 3		
Men's Tennis-West Liberty	H.P. Way Courts	3:30
Curriculum Committee Meeting	Doane Art Seminar Room	4:10
Fraternity/Sorority	ChapterHouses/Suites	6:00
Tuesday Oct 4		
TRAP Committee Meeting	CC Kitchens	12:10
Women's Tennis-Slippery Rock	H.P. Way Courts	3:00
IFC Meeting	CC Conference Rooms	6:00
ASG Meeting	CC Conference Rooms	7:00
Fellowship of Christian Athletes	CC Conference Rooms	9:30
Wednesday Oct 5		
Women's Soccer-SUNY Fredonia	Robertson	4:00
Finance Committee Meeting	Ruter 104	4:10
CC Movie "She's Having A Baby"		9:00
Thursday Oct 6		
Panhel Meeting	Suites	12:30
Piano Seminar	Ford Chapel	4:00
Department Chairs Meeting	CC Conference Room	4:10

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PERSONALS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Personals MUST be submitted on a whole sheet of paper-one personal per page, even if it has to be a note card. Deadline for personals is 5 pm. on Monday.

To all my "women,"
Thanks for all the great times, the shoulders you gave me, and everything else you've done for me. I love you all.

Did you know that E.U. was really drunk on Friday night and that he's heard sex referred to as "romping through the melon patch?"

Wit and Wisdom from Baldwin North:
The difference between lying down and sitting up is astounding.
Strapless bras are a pain in the *ss.

Cheryl, I'm an honest sl*t!

Congrats to the Gator football team. What a score!!

The Weekend Mystery: Who is the person in the Green Gator costume? I want to know!

The Gator Cheer (to be performed at all athletic events and other outside activities)
I'M A GATOR,
YOU'RE A GATOR
WE ARE GATORS ALL
AND WHEN WE GET TOGETHER
WE DO THE GATORS CALL
(open your hands & arms like a big mouth and roar!) TRY IT!

Don't worry, be happy.

Wonderful Grammarian, I am NOT the frigid one!

'Your thingy won't stay up all by itself' ME

I wonder who guy #3 will be!

So what if my mom is a dips**t ?!?

Cheryl, need a place to put your "stuff?"

Attention all our friends:
At least one of the study floor roomies is all better; the other is slowly but surely recovering.

Hank, get a little lost in the movie theatre?

Click click click...ooooh ...heehaw!

Alysa happy seventh.
Love Chip

Nice shoes, Dorothy!

Ayesha and Steph,
Find me a date or I'm not going to GO! But I'll still love you both. Toni
PS Steph - I'll start working now that the party has (temporarily) ended.

Dead,
Can I sleep on your floor tonight, I've been overthrown by a prospective. Squirt cheese on crackers forever. You might like Ravine, but I don't like you there. I miss you! Maybe sometime we can exchange bad wine for GREAT vodka. I'm here. --H.

We love you E-DA!! 315

MICHAEL A.
(The one who lives for rubber duckies) Thank you for your support!
Chris & Stephanie

2WA You're the bestest hall. We love you! Your Adoring RAs

The THREE BUNGS are still strong even though we're separated! Let's have a Wednesday night of drinking together, I'll bring the vodka, Tracy, we'll coach you on drinking shots! I love and miss you guys!
-- one lonely bung

Ben -
Did you happen to notice who came in my apartment at 3:30 am Saturday and ravenously devoured all the chips and french onion dip? - A P.S. No, you may *not* plead the 5th!

KYM, RONNIE & BRENDA,
HOW'S YOUR HEENAHAUNA??!
-- REGINA

Dear Soccer Fans
Thanks for the advice --let's get together in my office for discussion.
Coach G.

You'll never Steele my heart away unless you Steele yourself some lessons in love!

Sue B. (my honey),
This is just to say: I Lub u berry berry much!
From, Toni

Jim,
We don't care what they do up the hill. When you're in you're in our apartment put the toilet seat down! Remember if you learn how to do this you can get your own tooth brush holder! You Know Who

Chrissy,
Happy Birthday! Saturday will be great. Woof! Love, A., K., K. and L.

Ben -- I found the non-disposable douche.
Love, the haunting vision

MARGIE IS AN INTIMIDATING R.D. -but we still love her!
- An intimidated resident

It's OK, flies don't drink much!

Dear Roly-Poly:
Here's to an awesome room, an awesome year, and an AWESOME roommate! What more could I want?? CHOCOLATE!!
Happy B-day & lots of love, Spaz.

Yah-nis,
When's the next party babe?? LL

Ms. Manno,
This is a test. For the next 60 seconds you will be exposed to rude, crude & obnoxious language. (pause)

Jose, Where is my DOLLAR? I want it now!! Toni

Do you realize that this is the first time in 22 years that the haunted room in Brooks has been lived in?

How does one bounce provactively anyway?

Scott -
A man's gotta stand up for what he believes in. MOO.
Love, Grinny

Six is company!

"Mom always said not to play ball in the house" - Bobby Brady

David,
It's been a wonderful 5 months! I love you more than you can possibly imagine, we'll be together forever - for better or worse. Happy anniversary,
Natalie
PS I'll always protect you from "the Bakery Man"

I would not want to be a freshman this year! -- A sophomore

MN -- Thanks for the ice cream. Let's do it again, sometime soon. OX

DAK - How 'bout it (putting up the tapestry I mean)? I never saw that bra before. "Are you going to let him in?"; "I'm rolling over." You are the best tag team bathroom partner ever.
Love, KCY

Dearest Jessica -
Here's an eskimo kiss of incredible proportion .... SMACK!! (or rubbidy-dubbidy!) But don't get newsprint on that cute little nose!... Have a great day! Love, Trace
PS (smiley face included)

Hulio,
Pedal, pedal, pedal, crash. I'm glad you didn't hurt your ---. As they say, unlucky in sports, lucky in love. Give my number a try 11183

Attention All Students:
The hut which has been constructed outside the CC was constructed by Allegheny Hillel. The hut is called a Sukkah and commemorates the Jewish holiday of Sukkot which is the harvest festival.
Thank you and Happy Sukkot
Allegheny Hillel

Fortuna fortes amat

I am not going to give up just yet, EM. I care for you too much to juts shrug my shoulders and accept your answer.

Time here passes at a snail's pace. The days have become longer since you said no. It pains me greatly to see you each day, And to have to face the fact that only one shall have you. A thing so good should be shared. Tears were shed that day last week. Won't you please reconsider?
- "Hank"

To All of my Homeslices,
Don't be sad
smile--show your heart
you may feel as if
you are going to die
but, just call me and
I'll be there. . .
I'll save you
I'll hoid you
I'll love you,
forever and ever
Toni

Kelly,
That was a good cyning!
Heather

Ayesha,
Are your shorts *STILL* pinching you?
Toni

Paddy,
I wasn't looking for a relationship, just a diversion. No hard feelings, eh?
P.S. Sorry about your cigarettes. Can I get you a new pack?

HEY BEOWULF
Let's drink together soon! Like we haven't been doing that already. I'm glad we both subscribe to the yellaphone on 3rd Brooks.
affectionatelly yours
GRENDEL

CONVERSATION BETWEEN TWO SOBER PEOPLE AND TWO DRUNK PEOPLE:
D: "Where do you go to school?"
S: "Allegheny College in Meadville"
D: "Oh, I go to Waynesburg! Where does your friend go?"
S: "Allegheny, like me, we go to school together"
D: "And where do you go"
S: "We both go to Allegheny, you asshole!"
MORAL: God put us all on earth to give hoagies to each other.

Ayesha and Yaniss,
It's *NOT* over!!
Signed,
Groove Me

Courtney
I think that we're getting alone great. Please excuse my "good mornings".
--your roommate

WHO STOLE ROGER RABBIT!?

Ed -- loosen up!

Sharm,
We have to play Pictionary again. Um. . .do you want to be my partner?
Love ya,
LL

BET,
You're such a WOMAN!!
Toni

Gomer--welcome back! Still need a smile once in a while...When will I ever see you again?! Take care, and have a bright and happy day! Just sayin' hello...
Trace

GO TO SWIM PRACTICE!

Lou--
Holy Mr. Gorgeous Delt!!! Can't wait for Volleyball to start...maybe then I'll get to see you as often as I really need to. (And those guys, too!)
Hang in there!
Love, T

Clare--
OZB requests a date when we can have our formal term social opener. But who needs occasion to drink?!!
Hope to find evidence of you somewhere at Allegheny soon...I miss you!

Happy Birthday, Michelle--you're such a fantastic friend!! May all your days be filled with happiness!
Love, Trace

Steph & Chris,
Love your show! C, sorry I misrecorded. I'll do it right this week, I promise!
Love,
Your roomie

K.B. --
"If we never meet again, baby, remember me.
How my lone guitar played sweet for you that old time melody
And this harmonica around my neck, I blew it for you free.
No one else could play that tune, you know it was up to me."
B. Dylan

CLASSIFIED ADS

PLEASE NOTE:
THE LSAT AND THE GRE WILL BE ADMINISTERED ON OCTOBER 1 AND OCTOBER 8, RESPECTIVELY, IN 204 CARNEGIE *NOT* IN 204 CARR AS LISTED IN THE FALL TERM CALENDAR.

LOST: Casio fx 7000 scientific calculator. Reward offered. Please reply to Box 576.

SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS!! The Honor Committee wants *YOU* to apply for membership! There is one opening in *EACH* of the sophomore and junior classes. Applications are available in the Office of the Dean of Students and due MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1988.
APPLY NOW!

Administrative Fun

by Tim Haas and Paul Ewing

As another Allegheny weekend approaches, it is painfully obvious that Lyp Synching will not fulfill the social needs of all Alleghenians. But that does not mean we have to spend the weekend and valuable copy space complaining. That issue has been hashed and rehashed.

All the students need do is follow the example of the administrative staff. These people work hard making Allegheny a stimulating environment for all students. But when the work week is over and the Bentley Bells chime out "Amazing Grace" it's party time; Executive Style. Never let it be said that our administration is afraid of "taking the cow to the third floor." They make Fiji Island look like Gilligan's Island.

Top Ten Ways Some Allegheny Administators Like To Spend Their Weekends

10. Trying to rationalize how liberated,how 80's, how understanding they are to the needs of their students

9. Stopping in on McK's and SNL and saying in their best Jerry Falwell voice,"now that's good,clean fun."

8. Lobby to make stricter PA drinking laws

7. Phoning in complaints to the Meadville police about lewd practices of college students

6. Creating a Task Force to see IF frats contribute to the degeneration of every aspect of life at Allegheny

5. Driving past sedate frat houses

4. Trying to axe Tim and Paul

3. Auditing WARC for bad words

2. Reading and believing Liberty University and Grove City College propaganda

1. Help Security organize "Brew Traps"

Bonus. Thinking of clever quotes to tell Becky Roolf and other investigative reporters from *The CAMPUS*

Bar Tour Continues

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this bar, and recommend it to anyone who likes bars.

12:05 **The Sports Page.** It is much nicer inside than I expected. There is only the barmaid and a customer; we call Spot because of the bleach stain on the back of his leather jacket. He gave us all nicknames. For $3 we received 5 giant Goblets of beer. We are locked into the bar because nobody is there. Even though we are the only ones there, I had the feeling the place would always be that friendly. There are tons of snapshots on the walls. Spot is following us to the next bar. I highly recommend the Sports Page to anybody who likes to drink beer and enjoy himself while doing it.

12:20 **J.R. Saloon.** The barmaid seemed very helpful. Spot is still with us so we decide to buy him a beer. It is a pitcher of Genny Creme. There is a bowling machine and a juke box. The place is crowded, but we sort of fit in. It is obvious we aren't regulars, but since we are with Spot, and he's a friend of the bartender and half of the people there, we belong. That's the kind of character it has. The bathroom is stuck in the basement, but besides that I can recommend JR to someone who wants to drink and not be bothered.

12:37 **Blondies.** I had a great time at Blondies. We are very smashed by now but I had never danced with a bar's owner before. Liz and Barb, the owners, have me dancing. (I think they wanted some good press.) The pitchers are $3.50. It is a place to go on Wednesdays because wings are .10 apiece there are longneck specials and a DJ. I don't know if it was being drunk or not but it seemed that Blondies is the place where people are having the most fun. I highly recommend Blondies. Go and have a great time.



1:00 **Mulligans**--seemed nice, they wanted a dollar cover charge to get in, we refused and left.

1:02 **The Elbow Room.** I always imagined this place to be a dive. Its definitely not a dive and quite nice on the inside. There is a lot of sports paraphernalia. A great stereo with a disc player behind the bar. With a really nice juke box on the side. It's the kind of bar you can go to feel comfortable, listen to good music and get drunk. I don't know how much the beer was, we lost that napkin. While we were there, they played Pink Floyd Animals on CD. For that alone I would recommend the bar, but it had more. I highly recommend the Elbow Room. If you've never been there; go.

1:15 **Comics.** We knew this was the end. The notes from Comics are scribbled. The tape is gone, and the napkin was used to wipe off my coat. I have no idea how expensive it was. I know I felt comfortable there and again was suprised at the quality of the bar itself. There are a lot of games there. I can't really say anything more about Comics, except I'll be going back sometime.

Our tour ended. We stumble home and then to Perkins; a fine establishment. We were all suprised at the quality of the bars visited. No bar stuck out as a complete dive or as a place to avoid at all cost. There were the bars that I'd normally go to; they didn't look so hot anymore. In general, I would recommend trying a new bar now, and then. Meadville offers a lot to choose from. I think any Alleghenian can go to any bar in town and comfortably have a beer. That is if they want to, and if they can deal comfortably with the fact that not all bars are filled with Alleghenians.

--SP Note:
PA Law requires a photo ID and that you must be 21. We at The Campus do not encourage drinking. We feel that our readers who are of age and drink should know their options.

CC Cabinet
Campus Center-tainment

FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 30, 1988

Mc Kinley's
presents
Fool's Gold
featuring
Assistant Professor
Eric Pallant

Ethnic and Klezmer
Music

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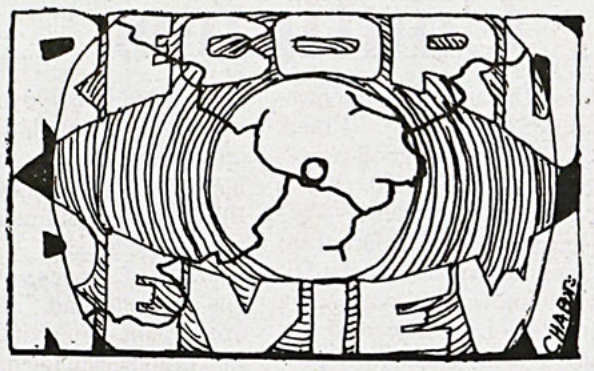


T.P. Reviews

T.P. is back again this time with a more diverse compilation of album reviews. On one side you will be reading the latest pop and progressive hits from radio, while on the other side you will read about songs the FCC won't let us play. Talk about censorship.

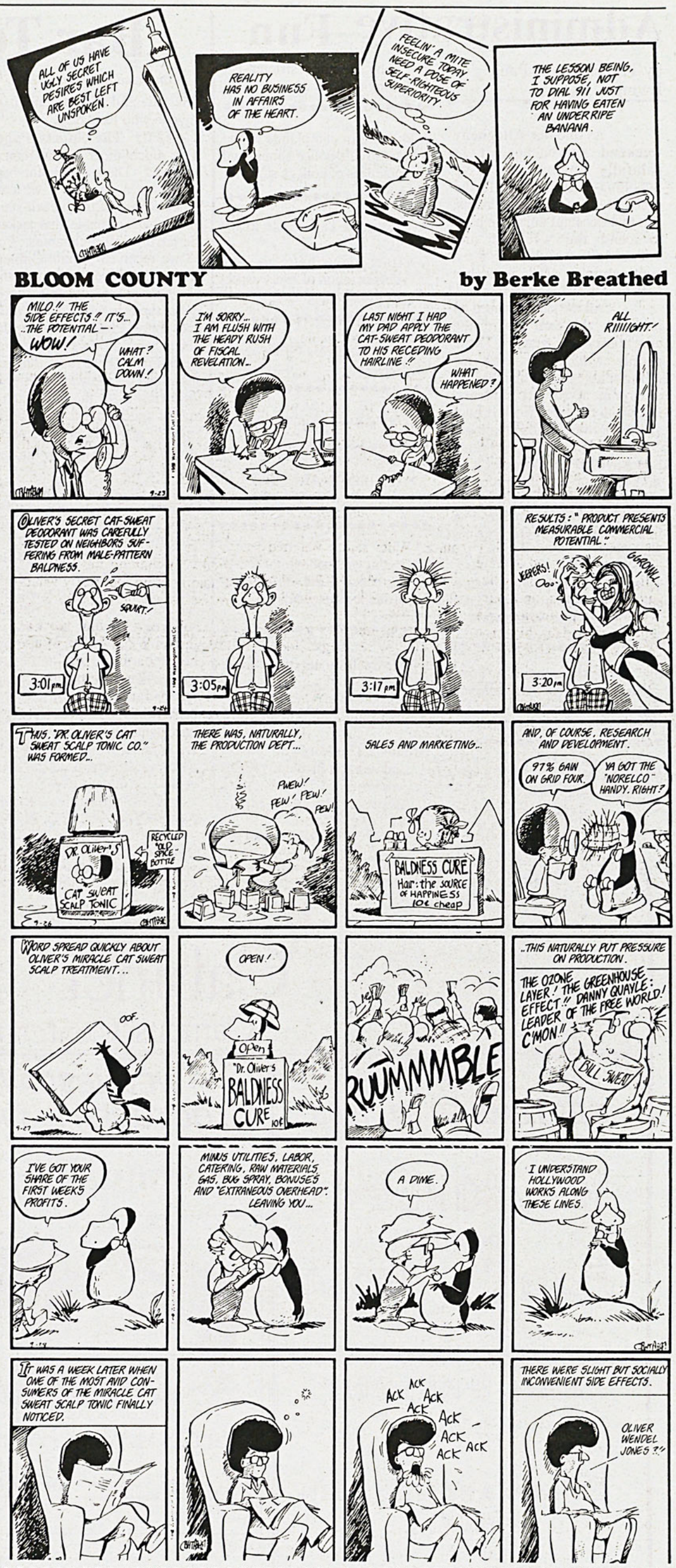
BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN *Chimes of Freedom:* Though Bruce Springsteen avoided political stands almost entirely during his development into a superstar (the occasional exception usually benefits for the Vietnam Vets), he successfully tested the waters during the Born In The U.S.A. tour with a lot of work for the hungry. The last year has seen a deluge of benefit appearances, which are now culminating in the Amnesty International Human Rights Now! Tour, which kicked off in London last Friday and will reach dozens of countries from Asia to Africa. As an added boost to the cause, Springsteen has issued this live EP as an Amnesty benefit. The live version of Bob Dylan's "Chimes of Freedom" is the calling card here; it's as potent an anthem as the cause could ask for, delivered with suitable passion and grandiosity. Also of special note is an acoustic version of "Born To Run," representative of the somewhat drastic rethinking (personal and career) Springsteen has been doing as the seasoned stadium performer grows up. The song's meaning has changed over the years, as has Springsteen's- cars and girls are fine for a while, but real life awaits as you get older. This is a cause you must support.

METALLICA...*And Justice For All:* How to convince the unmoshing millions of Metallica's wonderfulness? The joys of speedmetal are usually lost on the MOR-drained minds of the well-named "masses," who inexplicably prefer The Cosby Show and traditional sexual moves to a good, solid bounce around the living room. Perhaps we could even explain the intelligence in the grooves of Metallica's records, their well-considered beliefs in liberty and basic freedoms. Even George Bush couldn't deny those values. Perhaps a dissertation on the roots of Metallica's music is on order; their reverence for such critically acclaimed practitioners as the Misfits is worn on their sleeves. Maybe the economic approach will work, explaining how, without commercial radio airplay or MTV play (they've never made a real video, though they've released a video cassette of live material from audience bootlegs) they sell millions of records and help keep American industry growing. But perhaps best of all would be to play...And Justice For All very, very loud. Go ahead- it just might work.

SMITHS *Rank* Exeunt, louder than bombs? Well, not really. This live post-mortem (for now, anyway) contractual-obligation-to-Rough Trade LP, recorded in London in October '86, is a great performance by a great live band, but a mixed bag that demonstrates, more than anything else, the crossroads the Smiths were out at. They were in their ROCK phase, playing fast , opening shows with the wah-wah and feedback-laden "The Queen Is Dead", and had even added a second guitarist. Consisting almost entirely of then-now songs (only 3 of 14 pre-date *The Queen Is Dead*), there are hits ("Panic", "Ask", "Bigmouth", "The Boy With The Thorn In His Side"), oddities ("Is It Really So Strange", "London"), and just plain bizarre choices ("Vicar In A Tutu", "Draize Train"). The songs aren't dramatically different from their studio incarnatious (but they do sequel "His Latest Flame" into "Rusholme Ruffians" and vamp on "What She Said"), the hysteria of their early shows had long since worn off, and it is yet more "product" from a band who preyed mercilessly off of the Beatles and T. Rex, the Smiths were classic British pop band of the highest order. They wrote some utterly breath-taking songs and, in their way, they defined an era. The world shall not see their likes again. God save the Smiths.

VARIOUS ARTISTS *Dope Guns'N Fucking In The Streets Volume One:* Warning: this is a limited pressing. Another Warning: if you don't scope on this now you'll have no one to blame but yourself, because scab-picking screamers of this supremity aren't dangled in front of your nose everyday. Included within: four of the purest examples of aural immolation delivered by Mudhoney and the U-Men from Seattle, and the Throw-Ups and Halo Of Flies from Minneapolis. The U-Men start "Bad Little Woman" off as a finger-snapping slow blues, then things get violent as they display just what it is that's making them the marvel of the distorted auto-destruct set. The Throw-Ups explain how the Happy Flowers were conceived in the post-adulthood, pre-electroshock sounds of "Traffic Accident Sex." Halo Of Flies burns, singes, and goes stark raving with a pulsing, driving beat that's forced their amps past the point of no return on "Insecticide Stomp." and lastly, you can bump, grind, and/or draw and quarter yourself to the testosterone shrieks fo Mudhoney knocking out "Twenty Four."

Next week, maybe I will give you some of the worst albums of the year. Until next time try to avoid Top-40. Same T Time, Same P Place.



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Senior Spotlight: Sam Wiley

by Steve Treu
Staff Writer

Don't you hate it when you crunch your drive 300 yards-100 yards as straight as an arrow, but 200 yards sliced two fairways to the right? Or when you hit a sweet approach shot to land five feet from the cup for a chance at birdie, only to three-putt for bogey? Or when you kick your ball out from behind a tree, only to hear your opponent on the green yell, "I saw that!"?

Sam Wiley has none of these problems. In his fourth year as a member of the Gator Golf Team, he has emerged as one of Allegheny's brightest stars. No longer does he fan on his drive attempts and pretend it was a practice swing, hook a drive into the drink and declare "Mulligan," or use his putter like a cue stick to tap in a putt; he is virtually a professional on the links, typified by his high finish at the National Championships last year.

Since the age of 10, when Wiley was first introduced to that wonderful, relaxing game of golf, he has taken the sport seriously. His father taught his the fundamentals of the game, and Wiley took it from there. He practiced every chance he got, and was good enough to begin entering tournaments at 14.

Wiley first demonstrated his talents for Franklin Regional High School, where he was eventually to become a two-time Panther Most Valuable Player and two-time Pennsylvania State participant. During his summers, Wiley and his best friend Dan Braun (currently one of Penn State's top golfers) worked together as starters for the Meadowink Country Club in Murrysville. Whenever they weren't working, they were playing. "Dan and I really brought out the best in each other," Wiley said. "We tried so hard to win when we played each other that we both really benefited in the end."

During his Senior year at Franklin, Wiley began looking for colleges with a "mixture of good academics and a top-notch golf program." When his "eagle" eye settled on Allegheny, he was hooked. In 1983, when Wiley was still a Junior in high school, the Allegheny golf Team won the National Championship. "They used that as a big recruiting tool," said Wiley. The quality academic program and persistent recruiting by Coach Sundstrom were the key factors in getting Wiley to Allegheny.

At Allegheny, Wiley has taken his game to a new plateau. To stay on par with his high school MVP's, he has already won two MVP's with the Gators. In addition, Wiley is a two-time All-Conference, two-time All-District (New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey), and First Team All-American golfer. But the pinnacle of his career was definitely his performance at the Division III National Tournament in Greensboro, North Carolina, last year. After the first round was rained out, Wiley shot a 73-76-76 to earn fifth in the nation. "The competition is so intense there that I was real pleased with my performance," Wiley said.

This year, Wiley has his sights on winning the National Championship, but really wants to see the whole team do well.

Following his four years at Allegheny, Wiley hopes to utilize his Economics major in some sort of banking or finance position in Pittsburgh. In any event, Wiley will continue to practice the discipline that has brought his so far in golf. "If you just work hard and maintain a positive attitude, you can succeed in whatever you do."

"We are relatively young, so I would like to see us become a Top Five team if we can overcome our inexperience." Indeed. Wiley is the only Senior on a team that has no Juniors. As the leader of the team, he hopes to instill the proper mental attitude in the younger players. "In golf, you can't get fired up, but you've got to keep a positive attitude; you have got to think that you're the best."



Peter Foehl Photo

All-American Golfer Sam Wiley

Men's Soccer Lacks Consistency; Lose NCAC Opener 2-1 to Oberlin

by D'arcy Yerace
Sports Writer

"Inconsistency." That is the word used over and over by Head Men's Soccer Coach, Marty Goldberg to describe the Gators recent 2-1 loss to Oberlin this past Saturday at Robertson Field. The game was the Gator Booters' NCAC opener.

Oberlin drew first blood at the 30:17 mark of the game, capitalizing on a breakdown in communication between Allegheny's goaltender and one of the backs. The ball was headed in by Peter Bernetti to put the powerful Oberlin squad on top 1-0.

Oberlin had their second and winning goal at the 15:04 mark of the second half when the ball was deflected off of the chest of Gator junior Dan McCaleb. The ball found its way way past goalie Rob Stowell who racked up 6 saves in the outing, to give the Oberlin team a comfortable 2-0 lead.

With 9:20 left in the game, Gator Shawn Allen carried the ball from his defensive position, deep in his own end, up the field, burning at least 4 Oberlin defenders. Once Allen got the ball 25 yards out, he nailed a left-footed shot that "knuckled" so Oberlin's goalie couldn't tell which way the ball was going. Coach Goldberg described the shot as "absolutely brilliant, a world-class type goal."

As Goldberg pointed out, the Gators were out-shot by a mere 9-7. Goldberg acknowledged that a lack of concentration and intensity, which allowed Oberlin to rule the first half of the game, was the deciding factor in the contest. He also pointed out that the Gators came back in the second half and "just beat them up for about 30 minutes. The second half was ours; we played two different ball games." And that, laments Coach Goldberg, is the biggest problem with the team.

"Inconsistency, lack of concentration at times, lack of intensity at times, lack of determination," Coach Goldberg replied when asked what was keeping his team down.

With this loss, the Booters fall to 3-5-1, but as Goldberg stated, "I don't think that we have run up against a team that was better than we were. In my mind, we should be 8-0. I think in many of the players' minds we should be 8-0, but we have found ways to beat ourselves. We're simply not playing up to our potential all of the time."

The Gators will be back in action on Saturday, October 1, against Wooster at 1:30 p.m. at Robertson Field.

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we needed to see to show us our weaknesses. We came off of a really tough schedule for the first half of season play. Coming off of last week's tournament, we played Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. To maintain the mental toughness and concentration that long is difficult. It was demanding on the team, but they handled it well."

The Gators' next home match is today, at 6:00 p.m. in the Fieldhouse, against a very talented Ohio Northern University squad.

Intramural Summary

by Greg Haas
Ass't Sports Editor

Tonight there will be a meeting of Coed Flag Football captains at 6:30. This meeting will be followed by a Volleyball Captains' meeting at 7:00 p.m. and an officials' meeting at 7:30. All three meetings will be held in the Walker Room of the Campus Center.

Signups are due in the Intramurals Office for the following sports (with final due date): M & W Hotshot Basketball, Oct.6; Foul Shooting, Oct. 13; Table Tennis, Oct. 13; Second term basketball, Nov. 3;
Open Recreation, Nov. 16-21.

Several flag football leagues have already begun play this fall. Fraternity teams are raising money to help find a cure for paralysis. Coed teams will be playing games on Sunday, Oct. 2, and Oct. 9 to raise money also.

Flag Football results:

Fraternity League
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PDT 24 SAE 2
DTD 38 Fiji 6

Gold Men's
Busters 18
Pit Crew 2

Oppostle of Gerk 20
No Names 18

Independent League
IC Bombers 14
PKP-B 0

Hank's Homeboys 22
B-Rippers 6

Blue-Women's
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Soccer Results:
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SAE-A 1 (OT)

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Golfers Take Second in AC Tourney

by Greg Haas
Ass't Sports Editor

After a difficult weekend tournament held by Ohio Wesleyan University, the Allegheny men's golf team bounced back to post an impressive showing in their own home tournament. Led by senior captain Sam Wiley, the Gators took a sixth-place finish in the ten-team field on the Bent Tree Golf Course in Delaware, Ohio. Wiley and Chris Najda, with opening day scores of 77 and 79 respectively, were among only ten other golfers to break 80 on the first day of play. Wiley's two-day total was 153; he was followed by Najda,160; Jim Swanson, 163; George Laskey, 167; and Marc Voytko and Steve Whidden, both of whom shot 168. The tournament was won by Whittenberg, a school which will become a member of the NCAC during the 1989-90 season.

The Gator linksters fared much better in their own Allegheny Invitational, which took place Tuesday, September 27 at the Meadville Country Club. Led by Jim Swanson, whose round of one over par (73) featured birdie and 15 pars, the men placed second in the fifteen-team field. George Geregach and Sam Wiley, both with 75's, were 2-3 for the Gators. Marc Voytko, whose 28 putts were a team low, was next, shooting a fine round of 76. Steve Whidden, 78, and Chris Najda, 80, finished out the Allegheny Blue lineup. The Gators' team score of 377 was second only to Slippery Rock's 371.

Head coach Norm Sundstrom noted,"I was pleased with our performance, 377 would normally be good enough to win. Give credit to Slippery Rock, they put it low." Sundstom also added,"This is what you must do to be a contender," in reference to the fact that the Gators put five men in the 70's.

For the Allegheny Gold team, George Laskey and Aaron Balog led the way with scores of 81 each. They were followed closely by Jon Moebus, who shot an 83. Next, with 87, were Eric Stoltenberg and Bill Laffin. Rounding out the squad was Tim Hutton, who shot 89. Sundstrom summed up the tourney by saying,"It was a beautiful day, there were great course conditions and very good scores."

The Golfers will wrap up the fall portion of their season within the next week. The Gators will take part in the Mercyhurst Invitational tomorrow before travelling to New York to compete in the North Star Rochester Classic next Monday.

Team Scores:

Slippery Rock	371
Allegheny Blue	377
Rochester	384
Youngstown	384
Gannon	385
Indiana,PA	388
Westminster	395
John Carroll	403
Ashland	412
Allegheny Gold	419
Mercyhurst	423
Clarion	434
Theil	441
Hiram	445
Penn State-Behrend	497

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Sports Editorial: Olympics Offer Highs And Lows To Many

by Jeff Wuchenich
Sports Co-Editor

Careful examination and thought about Carl Lewis' race in the 100 meter finals of the Olympics brings up several points. First, did it seem to anyone that Lewis' statement after the race was somewhat scripted? As announcer Charley Jones skillfully pointed out, Lewis looked over at Ben Johnson three separate times during the race, a very basic no-no in sprinting. His statement sounded as if he expected to finish second, and wanted to have something rehearsed.

Second, now the rumors which Lewis, Edwin Moses, and other athletes have brought to light the last few years about drug use has struck home, it taints every other accomplishment of Johnson. Johnson tested positive for an anabolic steroid. His world record of 9.79 seconds, set in that Olympic Finals race, will be disallowed, and his gold medal withdrawn. But what about his world record from the 1987 World Championships in Rome? Or his world indoor records in the 55 and 60 meters, set this past year? Was Johnson on steroids then also, and managed to time his intake correctly to avoid a positive test?

Johnson avoided a drug test at Canada's Olympic Trials. In each event, two of the top three qualifiers take the test. The three athletes roll dice to determine which two take the tests. Johnson "won" and was not tested. Rumors abound which state the Canadian Olympic Committee knew of Johnson's drug use and arranged for Johnson not to be tested. Fortunately, the Canadians have released a statement declaring that Ben Johnson will never again represent Canada in international competition. If such a statement would not have been made, it would open the door to even more widespread drug use to enhance performance.

It will be interesting to see how the IAAF, track and field's international governing body, will handle this case. There have been several athletes caught for drug use, but not one possessing Johnson's international stature. Suspensions of one or two years have been meted out in the past, so let's hope they maintain tough standards for everyone, including the superstars.

Finally, Lewis, Moses, and every other athlete who has shed light on the drug abuse occurring at the elite levels deserve congratulations. Drug abuse can only damage the sport, and internal policing can be an effective means of cutting down on drug usage.

LOUGANIS SHINES

Anyone watching the men's platform diving finals had to be struck by the gutty competitiveness of Greg Louganis. Youngster Xiong Li of China, fourteen years old, came closer to unseating Louganis than everyone. Xiong Li stood in first place after six dives. Louganis languished in fourth, needing to score highly to remain in the hunt. All Greg did was rip his best dive of the competition thus far.

Three dives later, Li led Louganis by three points. Louganis needed to score mostly 9.0s for his final dive to overtake Li and win the gold. Louganis again responded by uncorking his best dive of the Olympics to win by a single point.

To paraphrase NBC announcer Greg Lewis, what we had seen for the last eight years was Louganis the performer and entertainer, as he thoroughly dominated diving. But what everyone saw Monday night was Louganis the competitor, who came back in the preliminaries of the springboard from bashing his head and who now had to reach deep down inside himself to come from behind and win, thus taking his place as arguably the greatest diver of all time.

AOUITA'S TRIPLE

Up through the beginning of the Games, Morocco's Said Aouita had not denied rumors he would attempt an unheard of triple in track and field, entering the 800, 1500, and 5000 meter races. Several days ago, Aouita placed third in the 800 meter final, behind Paul Ereng of Kenya and Joaquim Cruz of Brazil. The 800 is Aouita's weakest race of the three, so he does have a good chance to strike gold in the other two events. Aouita is easily the most versatile, and perhaps the best distance runner in the world today; since 1985, he is unbeaten in both the 1500 and 5000 meters, and he holds both world records. If anyone could pull off this triple, it would be Aouita. He has, however, left open the possibility of scratching in one of his remaining races. If he stays in the 1500, and he probably will, look for a terrific race between Aouita and Steve Cram of Great Britain.

BASKETBALL FALLS TO SOVIET UNION

The loss of the Olympic Men's basketball team to the Soviet Union Tuesday night in the semifinals was not surprising, if you look at a few key factors. John Thompson's style of play demands a ferocious defense which prevents the opposition from moving the ball upcourt effectively. When this scheme works effectively, the result is a series of turnovers leading to easy layups for the USA. But the Soviets were able to break the US defensive pressure, utilizing 7 foot 3 inch Arvidas Sabonis very well to accomplish this goal. The US keys its offense from the defense, and when the defense broke down, the offense could not get untracked.

Second, where was Danny Manning? The Kansas star did not score a single point in the game; he collected two fouls in the first three minutes of play, forcing Thompson to bench him for eighteen minutes of the first half, lest he pick up a third foul. Manning was supposed to be the spark for the US team.

Most importantly, the Americans were hurt by the loss of Hersey Hawkins, the designated three point bomber, who injured his knee two games earlier. Without Hawkins, the US did not have a bona fide outside threat. Mitch Richmond and Dan Majerle did take up some slack, but the Soviets did not fear the shots of the US and were able to pack the lane. At the end of the game, instead of shooting treys to catch up, the US was forced push the ball inside, where Sabonis and comrades awaited.

Although the US did not win the gold medal, John Thompson's career is not in jeopardy, as one of the NBC announcers intimated.

U. S. UPSETS

Two other upsets also occurred in the past few days. Edwin Moses placed third in the 400 intermediate hurdles, an event which he owns gold medals in from 1976 and 1984.

Tuesday night, the US swept the medals in the men's 400 meters, but not quite in the order expected. Butch Reynolds was the prohibitive favorite. He started slowly, only coming on strong in the last 120 meters. Reynolds managed to catch everyone except UCLA sophomore Steve Lewis, who just barely held on for the gold. Had the race lasted even one meter longer, Reynolds would have won. Danny Everett took the bronze.

You can bet that when Reynolds looks back at this race he will wish he had run a more intelligent race. While his style does rely on a brutal finishing kick, he did not start fast enough and waited far too long to begin his surge.

Men's X-C Shines

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seven people will get to run in the conference meet at Denison."

At this week's Fredonia State Invitational, the Gators will compete without Saturday's top two runners; Wuchenich and Cardwell will be taking the LSAT, demonstrating academics as top priority. Team goals for the race include continuing to run together as a team and finally beating Fredonia, a team which has just squeaked by Allegheny several times over the past few meetings.

Glenville	23
Allegheny	39
Frostburg	64
West Liberty	160
St. Vincent's	161
Davis & Elkins	161
West Va. Tech	196
WVa. Wesleyan	207

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target on three of five attempts. Filkovski also added 62 yards rushing to lead the Gator running game. Brown chipped in with his two touchdowns.

The Gators will be travelling to Wooster, Ohio this weekend to try and get over their second hurdle in the defense of their NCAC title as they take on the Fighting Scots.

Last year's game saw the Gators come out on top 6-3. All the scoring came on field goals as Ward connected from 35 and 28 yards out. Wooster kicker Scott Ross hit from 20 yards.

A win this weekend would move the Gators overall record to 3 and 1 and their conference record to 2 and 0.

Spikers Schedule

by Jeff Wuchenich
Sports Co-Editor

Although they faced a grueling schedule of four competitions in five days, the Allegheny women's Volleyball team swept four teams and placed third in the prestigious Ohio Northern LadyBear Invitational Tournament. Before travelling to Ohio for the twenty team tournament, the women tuned up against IUP, Slippery Rock, Mt. Union, and conference opponent Case Western Reserve.

Last Tuesday, the Gators faced Division II schools Indiana University of Pennsylvania and host Slippery Rock University. The Gators began by dispatching IUP by scores of 15-13, 15-7, 15-5. Slippery Rock provided more of a challenge as the women were stretched to four games, 15-4, 9-15, 15-11, 15-7.

Head Coach Bridget Sheehan stated, "We didn't play very well. Our offense was not as strong as it should have been, not even near what it should have been. I did get to put in the freshmen and junior varsity players quite a bit in both matches. The got some quality playing time." While the Gators won both matches, they did suffer a blow when freshman front-liner Molly Dietz sprained an ankle.

On Thursday, the women headed to Cleveland for a match against Mt. Union and to open NCAC conference play with Case Western. The Gators swept both teams; Mt. Union fell 15-1, 15-8, and Case Western succumbed 15-3, 15-12. In both of these matches the freshmen and junior varsity players saw more action, including the entire second game of each match. Sheehan credited setter Renee Surrena, hitters Megan McCracken and Kristin McClaren, and backcourt player

Overcome To Place

Stacy Gerko with fine performances.

From Cleveland, the Gators drove directly to Ohio Northern. The tournament consisted of twenty teams divided into four pools. Each team played four best-of-three matches against the other teams in the group. The top two teams from each pool qualified for the single elimination playoffs. Joining Allegheny in Pool II were Adrian, Heidelburg, Aquinas, and conference rival Kenyon College. Other top teams at the tourney included Calvin, Hope, Wisconsin-Whitewater, Bluffton, and host Ohio Northern.

Friday afternoon, play opened with Allegheny versus Adrian. The Gators swiftly rolled over their opponent by a 15-3, 15-6 margin. That evening, the women faced Kenyon, last year's NCAC champion. Allegheny had seen Kenyon once before, in a victory during the CMU tournament playoffs two weeks ago. This time, however, the result was not as favorable. Suffering from hesitancy and sluggishness, the Gators dropped the first game 9-15. After fighting back in the second game 15-13, the women fell behind 4-14. The Gators held Kenyon at match point for almost two full rotations of service, mounting a furious comeback to close at 13-14. A close call by the referee went in Kenyon's favor, and so did the match.

Senior co-captain Carol Frederick said, "We made it harder on ourselves than we should have. We would blow a few plays, get behind, and have to work really hard to get back into the match. In the last game, we played Kenyon tough, but if we had wanted to beat them that badly, we would not have been that far behind in the first place. We can't blame the

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loss of that game on the officials."

Saturday, the women finished their pool play with matches against Aquinas and Heidelburg. The Gators reacquired their dominating style with a 15-3, 15-2 destruction of Aquinas and a 15-5, 15-5 triumph over Heidelburg. By virtue of their 3-1 record in the pool, the women entered the playoffs seeded fifth of the eight teams.

In the quarterfinals, Allegheny met Bluffton; the women continued their strong play with a 15-11, 15-5 victory. "We played very well, very aggressively. We controlled that match from start to finish," said Sheehan. The Gators earned the right to play nationally ranked Wisconsin-Whitewater in the semi-finals. Whitewater used a quick and powerful attack, striking from the middle of the court to the outside. They utilized a balanced style of play to take advantage of swift backcourt players and strong frontline hitters.

In a close first game, the Gators fell 14-16. The lead changed hands several times before Whitewater finally put away a game the women felt they should have won. The Gators lost their momentum at this point, and dropped the second game 3-15. Despite losing their sharpness in the last game, Allegheny held Whitewater at 3-14 for a full rotation. Coach Sheehan praised the grit of her squad, but pointed out mistakes as well. "We were way behind, but still we didn't give up. We kept giving them the ball back though, without scoring, either serving into the net or out of bounds. They were not dominating or intimidating, we just didn't play well." Whitewater beat Kenyon in two games to win the tournament finals. Allegheny finished third and Huntingdon fourth.



Sue Plyler sets for Heidi Vossler Sean Kish Photo

For the tournament, Frederick led all spikers with 72 kills; Sue Plyler collected 143 assists. Paula Wasikowski and Heidi Vossler contributed their usual strong performance serving.

Frederick stated, "We could have beaten Whitewater, but we may have gotten satisfied when we made the semifinals of this tournament, especially in the second game against Whitewater." Sheehan said "Had we gotten past Whitewater, we would have won the tournament. We definitely would have beaten Kenyon in the finals, and Kenyon knew it, too. We were hurt by problems with our blocking. We were getting to the net on time."

"Coming in third was not important. The score never means much to us. Performance always is more important. We did not play well, but we are hungry again. The team will not accept a loss because of a poor performance," Sheehan added.

Sheehan went on to say, "This was a good tournament for us to make it into the semifinals. A team like Whitewater was the type of team

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Booters' Win Streak Ends

by Dan Loughran
Sports Writer

The Women's Soccer team lost 1-0 to regional power Kalamazoo Friday, following an impressive 5-1 win over Geneva Wednesday. The win over Geneva capped a four-game winning streak for the Gators, as senior co-captain Nellie Springer completed her second hat trick of the season, while Friday's loss was a mild upset as Kalamazoo was only ranked 19th in the nation; Allegheny ranked 9th at the time.

Kalamazoo, a perennially strong squad from Michigan, beat the Gators with an arsenal of tough defensive play and a streaky offensive threat. The Gators were outshot 9-8 and did not capitalize on their few scoring opportunities.

Head coach John Wilcher said that the Gators had an excellent opportunity to score early in the first half, when Georganne Morin centered a ball to Springer, who was surrounded by a crowd of defenders. Springer tried to score with her left foot, but the ball went above the goal, and the Gators were not nearly as close to scoring after that.

We just didn't create too many good opportunities to score," said Whilcher. "Our offense was spread evenly (4 shots in each half), but we didn't capitalize when we needed to."

Kalamazoo had only two of their nine shots on goal in the second half. Although the Gators spread their shots on goal evenly throughout the game, more scoring opportunities would have been possible, but the Allegheny defense did not distribute the ball to the offense as well as they have done all season, Springer said.

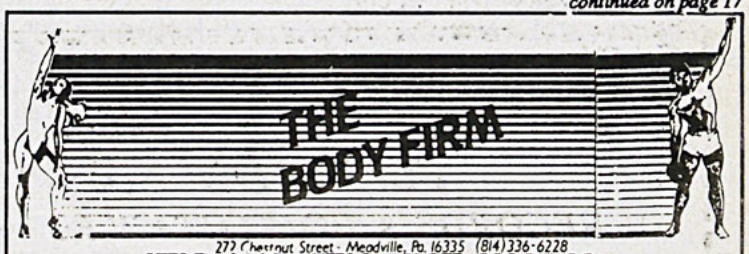
"I'm not sure if it was because we were tired, but our minds weren't in the game as much as they should have been," stated Springer.

The loss to Kalamazoo will make it tougher for the Gators to reach the national tournament because both teams are in the same region, and, according to Wilcher, Kalamazoo has an easier schedule. The Gators are hoping to play better against teams of Kalamazoo's caliber, because NCAA officials may take the Gator's tough schedule into consideration when picking the two teams for the region. Methodist (North Carolina) is also in Allegheny's region, and has only lost to stronger Division I teams. They will certainly be favored to play in the national tournament.

Geneva was not so fortunate playing Allegheny at Robertson Field last Wednesday, as they took an offensive beating by the Gators, getting outshot 34-9, and losing the game 5-1. Springer scored her second hat trick of the season, with assists from Amy Miltenberger, Jen Vescio, and Carolyn Holtschlag. Holtschlag scored the other two goals for the Gators, with assists from Vescio and Springer.

"We expected it to be a closer game," said Wilcher.

The Gators will have 3 home games this week, against SUNY/Buffalo on Saturday at 11:00 a.m., Fredonia State on Wednesday at 4:00 p.m., and Ohio Wesleyan on Saturday, October 8 at 11:00 a.m. Ohio Wesleyan is the first NCAC team that Allegheny will face, and perhaps pose the biggest challenge to Allegheny's NCAC title defense. OWU is 7-0, having routed most of their opponents.



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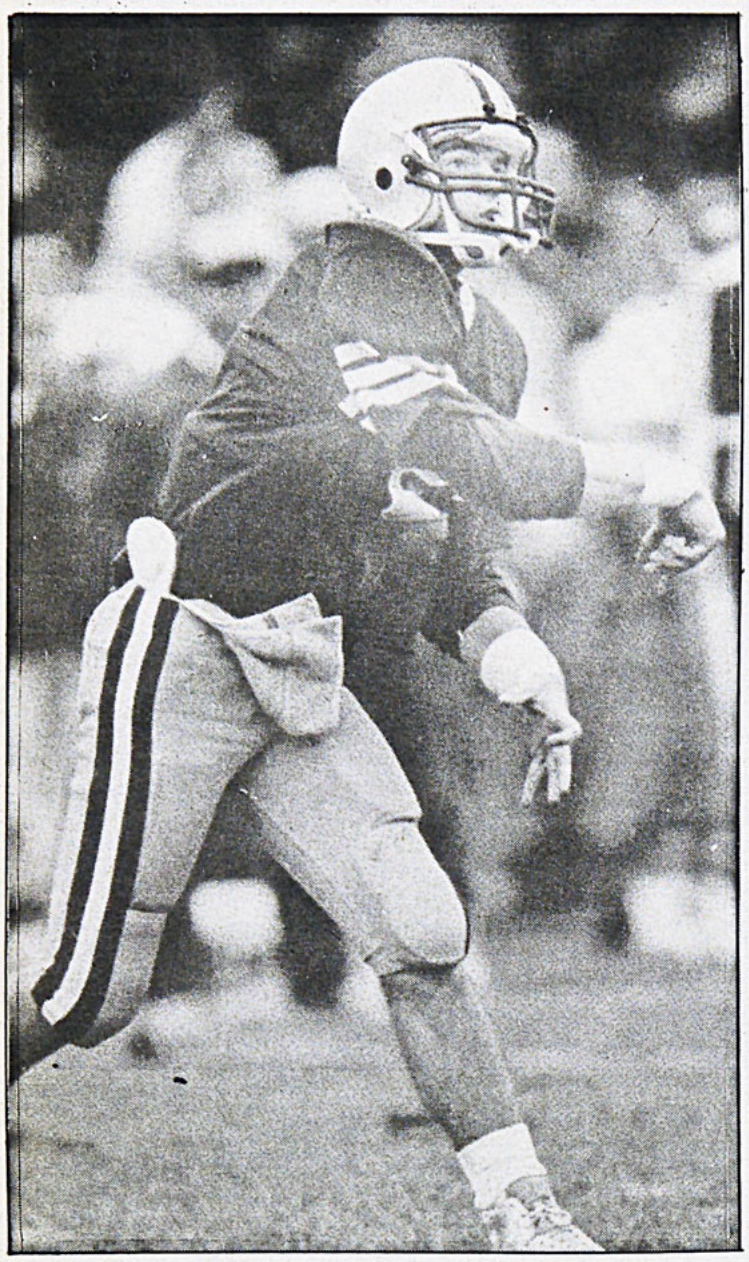

John Logue fires a pass downfield Public Affairs Photo

Gators Romp 31-8

by Shelley Brown
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Overcoming an extremely slow first quarter, the Gator football team exploded for 24 points in the second quarter to fuel them to a 31-8 win over the Oberlin Yeomen. The win was the first hurdle the Gators have gotten over in the defense of their NCAC Conference title of last year.

Once again, the Gator defense did a great job as they limited the Yeomen to just 232 yards total offense (76 yards rushing and 156 yards passing). Sophomore linebacker Darryl Blackwell led the defense with eight tackles. Also helping out defensively were junior defensive end Tom Gebhardt, sophomore defensive back Dave LaCarte, and freshman defensive back Tony Bifulco who each registered seven tackles. Bifulco also broke up two Yeomen passes. Sophomore defensive back Dale Shaw also helped out with six tackles--two of which were for losses.

Defensive linesman Tony Parks, defensive end Scott Ferraro, and Rob Harbert each recovered fumbles for the Gators. Both junior defensive back Jon Vespaziani and freshman linebacker John Yock deflected two of Oberlin quarterback Don Richardson's passes.

Offensively the Gators were sluggish in the first quarter as their only scoring opportunity was Sean Ward's attempt at a 39 yard field goal which sailed wide of the post.

The start of the second quarter saw a rejuvenated Gator offense roll off 24 points.

The Gators first score came after punter Jeff Filkovski fired a fourth and eight pass to Gebhardt for a first down. Junior wide receiver Doug Carr then ran the ball to the four yard line off of a reverse play. Running back Dave Brown punched in from the four to score his first of two touchdowns of the day. Ward added the point after.

Scoring on three of their last four possessions the Gators would take a commanding 24 point lead into the lockeroom at halftime.

The first of these three scores came on a six-play, 60 yard drive which was highlighted by a 58 yard pass from quarterback John Logue to sophomore Gerry O'Brien. Ward then added three points to the Gator score as he booted a 23 yard field goal to put the Gators up 10-0.

Brown then scored his second touchdown of the day with 3:39 left in the second quarter as he dove in from one yard out. This score was set-up by backup quarterback Filkovski who ran four straight options for 44 yards.

With 44 seconds remaining in the second quarter Parks pounced on a fumble on the Yeomens' three yard line. The Gator offense would make the most of Parks' effort as O'Brien ran in from the three to put the Gators up 24-0.

The Gators would score for the last time in the third quarter following Harbert's fumble recovery. Logue moved the Gators in close as he scampered 25 yards and completed a ten yard pass to sophomore tight end John Ploeger for the final tally.

Coach Vaas then took advantage of the Gators insurmountable 31-0 lead as he played every player who was dressed for the game.

Oberlin's only touchdown came on a 19 yard pass from quarterback Richardson to J.J. Walsh. The PAT failed but the Yeomen picked up two points when a Gator snap went sailing out of the end zone on an attempted punt.

On the day, the Gators racked up 499 yards total offense to the Yeomen's 232 yards. Logue and Filkovski led the offensive attack. Logue connected on 11 of 22 passes for 203 yards plus a 25 yard run. Filkovski threw for 47 yards as he hit the

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Harriers Climb To 2nd

by Ellen Kemp
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The Davis and Elkins Mountain State Forest Festival Invitational in West Virginia was even harder to run than it is to say. The Davis and Elkins cross country course featured steep uphills and downhills on twisting paths through the woods. Runners had to leap over log barriers, cross four streams, and negotiate muddy sections of ground. The Allegheny Men's Cross Country team conquered the rough terrain Saturday and raced to a 39 point overall standing, second only to Glenville State's 23 point win out of eight teams.

While Glenville senior Bobby Dent broke the old course record of 26:34 by fourteen seconds, Allegheny senior Jeff Wuchenich led the Gators with a fourth place finish in 27:23, running "an absolutely sterling race" as described by Head Coach George Yuhasz. Even with a torn muscle under his rib cage, Wuchenich punched out his best race in almost two years. "I felt terrific, very strong and smooth. Tim [Cardwell] and I really worked well together the whole first part of the course," he said, "then I surged on a steep downhill in the woods at the 2 1/2 mile mark to pull away." He literally had to push off of trees and flail his arms to keep his balance. Wuchenich, who was bruised from falling while crossing a stream during the race, stated this European-style course was not only challenging, but also an adventure. "This is what cross country is meant to be."

Co-captain Tim Cardwell, one of the most under-rated runners in the NCAC, according to Yuhasz, placed fifth overall in 27:45. Of the course Cardwell commented "we Ohio boys like it flat, but hills are best suited for this team because we don't have the track speed of other teams." Yuhasz noted "I cannot say enough about Tim. We call him the 'Quiet Man', but his strong consistent running speaks for itself."

Coming in third for the Gators was co-captain Dan Loughran, who took it out hard in the beginning to establish field position, but "needs to be running closer to Tim [Cardwell]" according to Yuhasz. "I wish I would have hung on in the last fifty meters," Loughran commented; two Glenville runners kicked past him on the final stretch. His 28:15 time earned him an impressive eighth place finish.

Freshman Jim Fye just missed the top ten by two places, but nonetheless continued to demonstrate his abilities with a 28:35 effort as the Gators' fourth man. Called the "mountain man" by Yuhasz, Fye worked well on the West Virginia hills.

Filling out the top five was sixteenth place finisher Todd Milenius at 28:49. Yuhasz was pleased that Milenius took over one-and-a-half minutes off of last year's time on this course. The harrier said he was just glad to have survived the two hundred meter killer hill, affectionately termed "The Inspiration."

Sophomore Greg Haas chopped over four minutes off of last year's time, earning eighteenth at 29:10. Yuhasz said, "I love this guy's attitude; he is turning out to be a real team player." Sean Brady grabbed seventh man honors for the Gators, a fine effort since according to Yuhasz he has had no summer training. "I know the last two weeks of workouts have not been easy for him," explained the coach, "but he's determined to contribute and it's good to see him beginning to come on."

Todd Jones crossed the line just four seconds behind Brady, followed by last year's Most Improved Runner Jon Woodman, who "just keeps getting better" because of his "good sense of work ethic," said Yuhasz.

Although the coach was disappointed that sophomore Dave "Freddy Krueger" Bergh did not break thirty minutes, he noted, "Dave has a lot of character and should be back in the next race." Tim Haas, recently recovered from a bout with mononucleosis, ran his first race of the season and placed thirty-fifth. Jeff Stone also ran a competitive race, although Yuhasz would like to see Stone running harder during the middle portions of races.

Team excitement is growing as competition for the top seven spots is becoming tremendous, according to Wuchenich. He said, "at practice, we are constantly pushing each other to come together. It will be interesting to see which

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Dan Loughran races into 8th place Public Affairs Photo