The CAMPUS

Of Allegheny College

Volume 112, Number 7 Meadville, PA Published Since 1876 October 20, 1988

WEATHER

Cloudy and cool

Tonight clouds returning, now in the mid-30s. Friday, cloudy with a 40% chance of rain. High near 50.

SPECIAL CAMPAIGN ISSUE

This week's *CAMPUS* takes a close look at Election '88. The results of a campus wide poll are presented in a graph on page 3, with stories on the poll and last Thursday's debate covered on the front page.

Inside, *The CAMPUS* asks the reasoning behind student's presidential preferences. On page 4 the political science department offers an analysis of the "vicious" campaign so far, and on page 5 the candidates' stances on some major issues are compared.

Finally, in their weekly column, the Editorial Board makes their presidential endorsement.

INSIDE

Zero Moving Dance Company

The troupe performs in Shafer as part of the Centerstage series. See page 11.

Football Contest

The Whole Darn Thing Football Contest is in its fourth week. Todd Milenius was last week's lucky winner. Page 17.

INDEX

Bloom County.....16
CAMPUS Asks.....2
Letters.....9
Personals.....14
Perspectives.....6
Senior Spotlight.....17
Simple Pleasures....11
Sports.....17
World/Nat'l News.....2

Bush Edges Dukakis In Campus Poll

by Allan Burns
News Editor

A poll conducted by *The CAMPUS* revealed a nearly even preference among the Allegheny College community for the two presidential candidates, Vice President George Bush and Governor Mike Dukakis. Bush edged Dukakis slightly, receiving support from 43.69% of those polled, compared to the 42.91% who supported Dukakis.

The poll's findings differed fairly dramatically with recent national polls. According to the October 15 *New York Times*, Bush led Dukakis in a CBS News poll 47% to 43% before the debate Thursday. Afterwards, the margin widened to 10%, with Bush gaining support from 52% of those polled, compared to the 42% in favor of Dukakis. The results of other national polls have varied, but most indicate that Bush maintains a significant advantage.

The CAMPUS poll revealed a significant disparity between the preferences of men and women, suggesting a possible gender gap in the upcoming election. Among males, 52.86% supported Bush to 36.2% for Dukakis. Dukakis led Bush, however, 49.61% to 34.55% among women who were polled.

An even greater difference was found between the student body and the faculty and administration. Professors supported Dukakis over Bush in the poll 7 to 1. While the students supported Bush by a 6.4% margin, faculty supported Dukakis by a margin of nearly 70%. Administrators polled also heavily favored Dukakis, by a ratio of slightly over 2 to 1.

The poll represented the views of 769 members of the Allegheny community, including 701 students. The number is approximately one-third the total number of students, faculty and administrators constituting the entire college campus.

For a more detailed statistical analysis, see the graph on page 3.





Presidential Candidates Bush and Dukakis shake hands before their second debate at UCLA. AP Photo Courtesy Meadville Tribune

Mandatory Saturday Classes Ended

by Ann Bomberger
Managing Editor

The faculty voted Thursday to discontinue the requirement for Saturday classes for the 1989-1990 academic year, adopting the McDermot class schedule.

Professors will not be required to teach on Saturdays. However, they will still have the option to do so and some students may still have Saturday classes.

Tuesday/Thursday classes will run for one hour and fifty minutes each. Seventy minute classes, which do not overlap the 110 minute classes, will also be offered on Tuesday and Thursday, with the third class session running at either 8:00 a.m. or 2:50 p.m. on Monday or Friday.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes will remain on the same schedule.

Associate Dean of the College Richard McDermot said, "I voted no," on the proposal, even though he wrote it. However, he added that he didn't have any strong feelings against it. He just thought it was not worth the hassle of transition since it will only be in effect until the college switches to semesters in the fall of 1990.

"There will be a more workable Saturday-less calendar when we go to semesters," he said. The nature of the three term system makes it more difficult to avoid Saturday classes.

The faculty originally voted against Saturday classes at the end of spring term. This second vote specifically adopted the new schedule. McDermot estimated that the vote passed by a 2:1 margin.

He said a memo will be sent to all students with the precise times of classes at the beginning of next week.

Debate Moves Bush Ahead Nationally

by Michael C. Doupe
Staff Writer

As the Presidential campaigns comes down the home stretch, George Bush appears to be leading Michael Dukakis, by widely varying estimates, in most polls. Last Thursday's Presidential debate displayed an aggressive Vice President while Dukakis worked on destroying his reputation as an "ice man."

Citing Dukakis' position on the death penalty, arms control, and the federal role in society, Bush tried to emphasize his portrait of Dukakis as a "liberal" several times during the debate.

Dukakis countered the attacks, calling the tactic "labelling," noting at one point that Ronald Reagan called Bush a liberal in 1980 because of his position on federal gun control.

"I don't know which George Bush I'm looking at," claimed Dukakis concerning the Vice President's stand on Social Security. Dukakis focussed on Bush's vote in '85 to cut Social Security funds.

Bush, in turn, accused Dukakis of voting for Federal Social Security cuts at the National Governors' Conference, and of using $29 million from the Massachusetts pension fund in order to attain a balanced state budget. Dukakis denied both claims heatedly with, "You're dead wrong, George."

On abortion, both candidates referred to personal experiences in which their infant children had died. Bush cited his decision to prolong his dying daughter's life as long as possible as support for his stance that "you don't make an exception based on medical knowledge at the time."

But Dukakis noted that Bush was willing to make exceptions in cases of rape and incest.

"The real question that we have to answer is not how many exceptions we make," Dukakis claimed, "it's who makes the decision..and I think it has to be the woman."

Most popular polls show a close race with less than 3 weeks to go. However, state-by-state electoral college polls show that Bush has a formidable lead. The results from certain swing states are not definite, however, and many analysts still

continued on page 4

World & National News Update

Courtesy New York Times

Struggle Breaks Out

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan, Oct. 18-- a factional power struggle appears to have broken out in Afghanistan's Communist leadership, delaying a meeting of the ruling party and complicating Soviet efforts to resume a troop withdrawal, Western diplomats and Afghan rebels here say.

Reports of party infighting come at a time of renewed speculation that Afghanistan's President, Najibullah, may be removed.

In light of these developments, the sudden replacement of Moscow's Ambassador in Kabul last week with a high-ranking official from Moscow, First Deputy Foreign Minister Yuli M. Vorontsov, may be, in the words of one diplomat, a Soviet effort "to insure that the final departure of Soviet troops will not be overshadowed by a descent into chaos in Kabul."

Diplomats say Mr. Vorontsov, who arrived in Kabul within two days after his appointment was announced- and before his predecessor, who had been there only six months, had time to leave- may have been given special powers to deal with the political crisis.

Technology Stressed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18-- An independent advisory panel has urged the Secretary of Defense to take a more assertive role in setting economic policy to head off "an increasing loss of technological leadership to both our allies and adversaries."

This tactic, if adopted, would inject the military into unfamiliar policy arenas and would mark a distinct departure from the military's usual approach to stimulating advances in weapons technology and manufacturing techniques.

The report was presented to Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci 3rd today by a study group of the Defense Science Board, an influential advisory group whose members were drawn from industry and universities.

Woo Wants Peace

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 18-- The President of South Assembly for the first time today, calling for an international conference to end the division of the Korean peninsula.

South Korean diplomats said the call by the President, Roh Tae Woo, was intended to be a positive response to a proposal by Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, last month. Mr. Gorbachev, in a speech in the Siberian city of Krasnoyarsk, called for a reduction of tension on the Korean peninsula and closer economic ties with South Korea, with which the Soviet Union does not have full diplomatic relations.

The South Korean President called for a six-nation "consultative conference for peace" to end the armed standoff between North and South Korea, which has kept the peninsula divided along the 38th parallel. That demarcation line, which became the boundary between the two hostile states after their creation following World War II, has persisted since the armistice ending the Korean War was signed in the border village of Panmunjom 35 years ago.

Refund Planned

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18-- The Department of Health and Human Services will begin a Medicare reimbursement policy on Nov. 1 that will hurt large metropolitan teaching hospitals that serve the inner-city poor.

The policy involves the redistribution of money used to compensate hospitals for patient care that is longer or more expensive than designated under the Medicare reimbursement rules. The effect of the new policy will be to give less money to hospitals whose patients have unusually long stays and more money to those whose patients receive unusually costly treatment.

The changes will adversely affect large inner-city hospitals that are affiliated with medical schools and that serve the poor because stays at such hospitals are often much longer than average, health officials say. Teaching hospitals take the most medically complex cases and are reluctant to send poor patients back to their impoverished homes, where they fear the patients will be medically neglected.

U.S. Officials "Lied"

FERNALD, Ohio, Oct. 18-- The farming, laboring, shopkeeping families around here seem just as conservative and just as patriotic as the small-town stereotype would have it. But the uranium processing plant down the road, and what the Federal Government has told them about its safety, has them sounding like something else entirely.

"The Government was lying to us, and they lied and lied," said Doris Clawson, a 59-year-old homemaker whose family has lived for five generations on a 242-acre farm bordering the Fernald plant, which processes material used in America's nuclear weapons. "It's just a terrible thing they've done."

Problems with radioactive emissions at the Fernald plant have been public knowledge for several years, but officials always maintained that they were making efforts to clean up the sources of contamination.

In court documents filed last month, however, Energy Department officials acknowledged that the Government had known for decades that "normal operations of the Fernald plant would result in emissions of uranium and other substances," but it would not spend money to improve pollution controls.

Housing Demanded

FANWOOD, N.J., Oct. 18-- A New Jersey housing agency has told this densely developed suburb that it cannot be excused from an obligation to provide low- and moderate-income housing simply because it has no vacant land.

In a ruling with implications for many other New Jersey suburbs that contend they lack land for affordable housing, Fanwood was told to plan to build the housing or to allow three developers to proceed with proposals to demolish single-family houses and replace them with apartments.

"What is involved is not just one town and a couple of tiny landowners," said Douglas Wolfson, an adjunct professor at the Rutgers Law School, who represented Fanwood before the agency, the Council on Affordable Housing. "Throughout the last three decades, most of the towns in the northern part of the state were built up except for little parcels. There's not a lot of vacant land left."

The deputy director of the council, Arthur Bernard, said: "We recognize the fact that if there is no vacant land, there is not a lot that can be done. But if there is land, we want it done."

In Fanwood, he said, developers are willing to make their land available by tearing down houses.

The case stems from State Supreme Court rulings that said all 567 municipalities in the state had an obligation to provide housing for residents of all incomes. Responding to a storm of controversy, the Legislature established the housing council in 1985.

Children Abused

OREGON CITY, Ore., Oct. 18-- Children at a rural commune billed as an athletic camp for ghetto youngsters were ritualistically beaten, left to go hungry, and forced to watch as an 8-year-old girl was flogged to death, Oregon authorities said today.

Officials trying to unravel events of the last few months inside the farmhouse home of the Ecclesia Athletic Association say they have discovered one of the worst cases of systematic child abuse.

"It was Lisa Steinberg times 50," said Bart Wilson, a manager of the Oregon Children's Services Division, referring to the New York girl who was allegedly beaten to death last year.

The CAMPUS Asks: "Who would you like to see as President of the U.S. and why?"

by Kris Holloway
Staff Writer

I don't like either candidate. I'm from Germany, so I can't vote. Both parties have many points I don't agree with. The Democrats have a bad foreign policy and the Republicans cut too many social programs. **Rainer "Wilt" Sorensen, '92**

I'd like to see Dukakis take it. I'd like to see a change. I think a lot of our economic growth is getting stagnant. Many of our social programs must get better. There's a lot of potential that's not being fulfilled. - **Mike Green, '89**

Certainly not Quayle! Not Bush... not Dukakis. Maybe Lyndon LaRouche. We need the leadership that only he can provide. - **Jeff Wuchenich, '89**

I'm not comfortable with saying that either candidate is qualified for the position. I think it's more of a question of which one has more experience. Personally, I like Bush- he's more familiar with presidential responsibilities. - **Jamie Hollenbeck, '89**

Anybody but Bush! I don't think we need anymore years of Reaganomics. He's messed up the economy and he's messed up the environment. - **Chris Harrington, '89**

I think that George Bush should be president because he's had more experience in the White House. - **Heather Ginchereau, '90**

If it would be anybody, I'd have to say Bush. In the last debate Bush's responses on the presented issues seemed to be more precise and clear than those of Dukakis. - **Greg Kozub, '89**

I don't like either candidate. But I'd choose Bush because I don't like Dukakis' stands on letting criminals go, and I disagree with his stand on the Pledge of Allegiance. - **Judy Lazzaretti, '91**

Peter Jennings because he sounded better at the debates than either one of the presidential candidates. He focuses on important issues rather than who has a better tie. - **Julie Stewart, '90**

I'd probably pick a 3rd party because I don't like either of the candidates. They are too one-sided. Dukakis is capable of running our country, but in foreign affairs he has no experience. Bush has the experience in foreign affairs but personally I don't like him. - **Dan Edwards, '92**

Personally, I'm pretty conservative, so I would be more likely to go for a Republican. I don't trust Democrats. I'm not real gung-ho on George Bush- but I don't see much in Dukakis. Under Reagan our foreign policy has never been better and Bush will hopefully continue this. - **Erinn Casale, '92**

It's more of a choice of the lesser of 2 evils, but I'd have to say Dukakis/Bentsen simply because there aren't many issues I feel strongly about, but abortion and the environment. My personal beliefs agree with their platform more than the Republicans. - **Candy Peterson, '89**

I would say Dukakis because I think he exemplifies leadership abilities and has the qualities required to be a good president. Also, I don't think Quayle would make a good president if Bush went out. - **Paul Svetz, '90**

George Bush because being from New England I know how bad Dukakis is. I don't think he'd do a good job as president. It's not that I like George Bush, it's just that I dislike Dukakis. - **Brendan Penney, '91**

I think Bush because he already has connections with world leaders and he held himself in the debates much better. Also because he has the experience of being vice-president, he's more qualified to be president. - **Jeff Ignozzi, '92**

Bush because he's better qualified for the job. Looking at the background of each candidate, Dukakis really messed up Massachusetts. - **Julie Holden, '91**

I would definitely go for Bush because Dukakis' foreign policy is weak. Dukakis does want to make things better for our country, but I'd vote for Bush. - **Glenn Diamond, '92**

Maloy Reports On Trustee Meetings

by Susan Orr
Staff Writer

Allegheny Student Government President Dan Maloy informed council members of the events of last weekend's Trustee meetings at Tuesday's ASG meeting.

The Trustees came to campus last weekend to meet with students, faculty, and administrators. As ASG representatives, Maloy, Michele Molfese, and Jay Gardner met with the Trustees. Students on student/trustee committees also met with the Trustees.

Maloy said "two things of pertinence" were discussed in the Trustee meetings.

First, the topic of divestment was addressed by the Trustees. Last spring, Allegheny Trustees decided not to divest college funds from South Africa. Recently, the group Allegheny Students Advocating Divestment (ASAD) circulated a petition throughout campus in an attempt to re-surface the issue of divestment. Over the weekend, ASAD presented its petition of 462 signatures to Samuel Hellman, Trustees Chairman. According to Maloy, "no action was taken on the petition".

Chaplain Don Skinner's resignation was also discussed. Maloy said the Trustees want Allegheny to operate its religious programs with continued strength after Skinner leaves. As a result, Maloy said President Daniel Sullivan agreed to hire a new chaplain to replace Skinner.

Members of the Student Affairs Committee also met with the Trustees on Friday to discuss minority affairs on campus.

In new business, ASG council heard funds requests from several campus organizations.

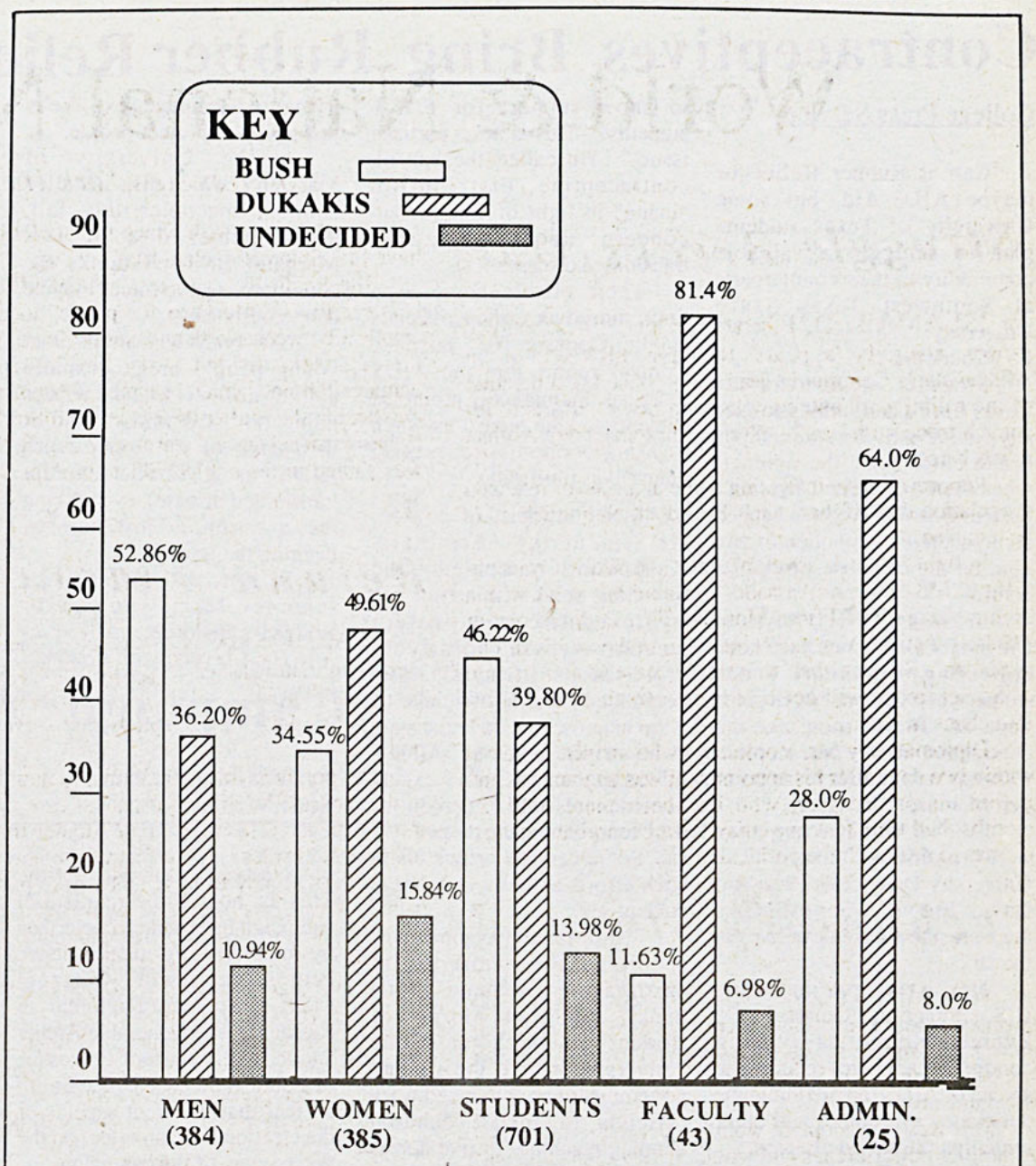
Finance Committee member Brian Sullivan presented a funds request from BACCHUS, a group which promotes alcohol awareness. Sullivan said BACCHUS is asking ASG for $500 in order to cover the costs of bringing speaker Curtis Sliwa to campus this evening. Sliwa is the leader and founder of the Guardian Angels. Sullivan added that BACCHUS paid $200 from its own budget to fund Sliwa's appearance. The Dean of Students Office and the Career Counseling and Development Center also contributed $500 each.

BACCHUS member Karen McFeeters attended the ASG meeting to argue in defense of the group's funds request. McFeeters said she felt BACCHUS is a little-known and "misunderstood" campus organization. She added that Sliwa's appearance will be a good way to increase awareness of BACCHUS as an organization.

Allegheny Community Exchange (ACE), a campus service organization, also presented a funds request to ASG. ACE requested $75 in order to purchase a camera. Becky Spresser, ACE member, said the camera would be used to document events and "build history" of ACE through photographs.

The Student Experimental Theater (SET) also requested $450 from the general fund. Additionally, SET requested $6,360 from the replacement fund for new lighting equipment. The replacement fund is a sum of money specifically set aside for campus organizations in order to replace broken or outdated equipment.

The Communications Conference Group requested $281.50 from ASG's general fund.



Numbers in parentheses represent the number of persons polled in a specific group. The total number is 769.

Curriculum Concerns Group Formed

by Ann Bomberger
Managing Editor

Talking About Curricular Concerns (TACC), a group comprised solely of students, has been formed to collect and answer questions from students about the change to semesters.

Provost and Dean of the College Andrew T. Ford said the committee was formed to "take the heat out of the system" which has arisen over the semester change.

Member of TACC Terry Steyer said there is "a lot of misinformation on campus now." The group will try to clear up all confusion on the matter, said Steyer.

The goals of the group, according to Ford, are to "act as a giant vacuum," gathering up as much student opinion and questions as possible and to "try to find effective ways to answer these questions."

Ford said this group will not consider whether the college should change to semesters because "that debate is over." The calender will change to semesters in the fall of 1990 and TACC was formed to make sure "*no one* gets messed up over the change."

Two students from each of the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes are on the committee. Steyer said the group was divided among the classes because "different classes see different needs." The members of the committee are: Kyle Sollenberger, who is also a member of the Curriculum Committee and who will act as a liaison between the groups, Steyer, Darrell Park, Nancy Mendrala, Eric Smith and April Giesler.

Steyer said the group's main objectives for first term are to try to get out another question and answer sheet and to set up a table in the post office where Ford and members of TACC can answer questions. He said time difficulties may force both of these goals to be completed next term, but right now they are planned for first term.

The idea for such a group originated in the spring, when Ford and others felt a need for it. Allegheny Student Government nominated several students for the committee this fall and then Ford made the final decisions.

ACADEMY
275 CHESTNUT ST.
MEADVILLE, PA

Friday, October 21 - Sunday, October 23
WHO KILLED ROGER RABBIT
Admission $1.00 8:00 PM

Friday, October 28
LARRY BOON in concert
Admission $7.50 7 & 9:30 PM

Graduate and Professional School Day
Tuesday, October 25 in the CC Lobby
10:00 am - 2:00 pm

Stop in any time to get information from representatives of:
Medical/Health Science Schools
Schools of Management
Theological Schools
Social Work Schools
General Graduate Programs
Law Schools

Start to plan now for your FUTURE!

Sponsored by CCDC



REACH FOR THE POWER. TEACH.

No other profession has this power. The power to wake up young minds. The power to wake up the world. Teachers have that power. Reach for it. Teach. For information call

1-800-45-TEACH.

Ad Council
Recruiting Young Teachers, Inc.

Contraceptives Bring Rubber Relief To SW Texas State

College Press Service

Call it Rubber Relief or maybe AIDS-Aid, but some University of Texas students plan to smuggle a valuable commodity to their counterparts at Southwest Texas State University:

Condoms.

Students at Southwest Texas have been unable to buy any contraceptives at the campus health clinic since the summer, when the Texas State University System Board of Regents banned contraceptive distribution of any kind on the campuses under its control.

In protest, the UT-Austin University Democrats have been collecting condoms from students at a campus booth since Sept. 26. They'll soon take the contraband in a "Contraceptive Caravan" to Southwest Texas in San Marcos.

"We've filled a large jar with condoms," said UT University Democrats President David Brown, who estimates there are a few dozen condoms in the jar.

Health experts, including U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, say using condoms can help reduce the spread of AIDS (aquired immune deficiency syndrome) and other sexually transmitted diseases.

"The Contraceptive Caravan," said University Democrat Doug Irving, is a way to show support for SWT students. "This is not a partisan issue." He called the ban on contraceptive distribution "inane" in light of heightened concern about sexually transmitted diseases.

Their efforts come at a time, moreover, when officials at the Centers for Disease Control report that the AIDS scare has not markedly prompted students to take measures--such as using condoms--to protect themselves during sex.

Many schools, of course, are conducting seminars, distributing pamphlets and installing condom machines to try to educate and protect students--whose relatively promiscuous lifestyles have persuaded health officials to warn heterosexual collegians are more vulnerable to AIDS infection than everyone except homosexuals and intravenous drug users--about the disease.

Some campus critics claim such efforts actually encourage student sex.

"Unfortunately, some will see it as the university encouraging sex, and that's bunk," said Rick Morgan, a student at Michigan State University, where the student government has convinced wary officials to install condom vending machines in five dorms on a trial basis this fall.

"We're not trying to encourage sex, and we're not trying to discourage sex. We're just trying to protect people."

At the University of Maryland, which also installed condom machines this fall, health center director Dr. Margaret Bridwell thinks the anti-contraceptive forces may be dangerously naive.

"Anybody who thinks that young people aren't sexually active doesn't know what's going on," she said. "And at this stage of the game with AIDS as a fatal (sexually transmitted disease), even asking the question is just sort of begging the issue."

In fact, the majority of schools seems to favor Bridwell's approach.

The University of Arizona's health center, for example, provided 300 free condoms and safe sex brochures for two fraternities to distribute at a Sept. 17 party attended by 1,000 students.

"Everyone was walking around with condoms behind their ears," reported Gregory Usdan of Zeta Beta Tau, which cosponsored the party with Delta Chi. "They were everywhere. It was great."

University of Colorado at Colorado Springs officials said in September that they, too, will install condom vending machines after renovations to several campus buildings are finished.

"I wouldn't be surprised if some students were offended" by the decision, said Dean of Student Life Roy Wisner, but "it's a minimal effort to help prevent the spread of a horrendous disease."

Students at Southwest Texas don't seem offended by the prospective condom caravan from UT-Austin.

In fact, SWT students Jody Dodd say her classmated appreciate the effort.

Yet UT students, she added, should take precautions to ensure a similar ban is not enacted at their campus. "One thing we want to say to UT students is `Check out your board of regents.' This could happen at UT."

Bush Ahead After Debate

continued from page 1

believe the vote could go either way.

Earlier this week, Dukakis acknowledged his role as the underdog while polls show that Dan Quayle's position as Bush's running mate remains as a negative influence to voters. Experts also note that the Bush lead is still susceptible to bad news in the last few weeks of the Reagan administration.

A panel posed questions which were answered by the candidates, who had no formal opportunities during the 90 minute debate to question each other. Panelists included moderator Bernard Shaw of CNN, Andrea Mitchell of NBC, Ann Compton of ABC, and Margaret Warren of Newsweek magazine.

Campaign Assessed By Professors

by Jonathan Watson
Staff Writer

Nasty, vicious and boring. This is how the Presidential campaign has been characterized by the press. Political Science Professors Irwin Gertzog, Michael Stevens, Diplomat in Residence The Honorable Archer Blood, and Assistant Professor of Political Science Bruce Smith all feel that different aspects of the election have an effect on the voters view of the campaign.

Of the campaign in general Gertzog says, "Its been a very negative campaign, with the two candidates criticizing each other quite a bit."

Smith feels the campaign has been waged symbolically without really addressing the issues that are crucial to the country. He wonders whether this signals the voters have "...become so enamored with image and symbols" that they ignore the critical issues of campaign.

Blood agrees and says, "I've been disappointed in the campaign, I think, primarily because it strikes me as an advertising and commercial campaign with candidates being stages in front of props like the statue of liberty and the American flag."

In terms of how effective the campaigns have been, all four faculty agree the Republicans have been the most effective of the two parties, in terms of getting their message across to the voters.

According to Smith the Republicans have been able to control what issues are discussed in the campaign. He says the major issues of the campaign has been the definition of the "...perimeters of a legitimate political discussion". He also said the issues are not a matter of conservatism versus liberalism, but are a matter of envisioning the country and conveying that vision to the rest of the country.

Gertzog agreed, saying the issues that have gotten the most attention are the most emotion laden ones. He feels these issues, such as the pledge of allegiance, capital punishment and reproductive rights aren't the ones that are the most crucial to the future of this country. Rather, he feels the major issue of this campaign has been whether or not the policies of the last eight years should be carried on.

Blood said he feels the Republicans were able to effectively put Dukakis and the Democrats on the defensive by portraying his as being a "Progressive Liberal", soft on crime and defense.

Stevens agrees with his colleagues, but added a few specific issues of concern to each party. For the Republicans, there are the issues of peace and prosperity, economic security, the Soviet Union and the fight against Communism. On the Democratic side Stevens sees the issues of the deficit, and the environment.

As for the choice of Dan Quayle as a running mate all four agree Bush made a mistake. Despite his negative impact on the ticket, they agree Quayle has not lost the election for the Republicans.

Bentsen on the other hand, has helped the Democrats narrow the gap in the election, they said.

All four faculty members feel it is most likely Bush will win the election.

Grad Day To Be Held

The Counseling and Career Development Center at Allegheny College will host its 3rd annual Graduate and Professional School Day on Tuesday, Oct. 25, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Campus Center lobby.

Students and other interested members of the community will be able to talk with representatives from various graduate and professional schools. Among the 50 to 60 counselors expected on campus will be representatives from the fields of law, medicine, health, business management, chemistry, library and information science, theology and others.

Colleges and universities that have already registered include: the University of Pittsburgh, Dickinson College, Case Western Reserve University, Duke University, Carnegie Mellon University, Thomas Jefferson Medical College and Penn State University.



THE HAIR COMPANY
BETH GREENE

794 Park Avenue,
Meadville,
Pennsylvania 16335
Telephone: 814-724-6685

SEBASTIAN

The Cottage & Parkway
1041 Park Ave.
Meadville
(814) 724-1865

Home-cooked Meals
Home-made Rolls & Pies

The Cottage Hours
Monday thru Saturday: 7:30 am - 7:30 pm
Sunday: 7:30 am - 7:00 pm

Parkway Hours
Monday thru Saturday: 6:00 am - 7:30 pm
Sunday: 7:00 am - 7:00 pm

DAILY BREAKFAST, LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS OFFERED!

10% DISCOUNT TO ALLEGHENY STUDENTS, FACULTY AND THEIR FAMILIES!

*** All specials include beverage.**

College Job Market Booms

College Press Service

The part-time job market for college students is booming this fall, placement specialists have reported in recent weeks.

Job boards at schools as varied as Kirkwood Community College in Iowa, Miami-Dade Community College, Mississippi State and California State-San Jose universities, Franklin and Marshall College and the universities of Maryland and Miami reportedly remain full of listings for students who, now avidly wooed, sometimes find themselves weighing competing job offers.

Nationwide, "college students should be able to find plenty of part-time and entry-level full-time jobs," said Vicky Bohman of Manpower, Inc., the New York-based temporary employment agency which released a survey of such jobs the last week of September.

Bohman and others thank several trends for the boom.

She cited a decline in the number of young people nationwide--creating a labor shortage for firms that have always hired college-aged workers--and even some corporate uncertainty as causes of the job market boom.

"As the (economic) outlook improves," Bohman said," the employer may be unwilling to add permanent employees, but may be able to hire workers on a temporary basis to see if a job is really needed."

Jane Miller, a jobs administrator at Michigan State University, agreed some companies like to "test drive" a job by filling it with a student.

Other firms are wooing students more for demographic reasons.

In Long Beach, Calif., "nobody was applying for jobs (and) I turned to the schools to locate applicants," explained J.C. Penney's Jo Maxwell, who added she did so reluctantly because students generally aren't available during her peak Christmas season.

Maxwell's not the only one. "There are increases every year" in the number of part-time jobs offers to students, said California State University-Long Beach placement official Tony Hodge.

"In New York," Bohman added, "the student population declined 21 percent between 1970 and 1980. There are just fewer college-age workers."

The competition for them has helped push up wages and, in some places, left campuses themselves unable to find enough students to fill their own part-time positions.

The result has been long lines at cafeterias at the University of Maryland, where food service Director Matthew Sheriff complained last week he still had 100 student jobs he could not fill.

To win student workers back from higher-paying off-campus employers, Arizona State University raised minimum pay for some jobs to $4.02 per hour, from $3.61, and to $9.22 for some other jobs, said student aid official Richard Cons.

"The changes are working," Cons reported.

They haven't worked everywhere. Just three weeks into the year, Iowa State University ran out of work-study funds because it had tried to cure an on-campus labor shortage by raising work-study pay by 20 percent, ISU administrator Janie Barnett said.

The University of New Mexico, moreover, had to cut 200 on-campus work-study jobs because it had to pay students more to compete with off-campus job offers.

Kent State University work-study officials, meanwhile, did not raise wages, and reported they can't fill their on-campus work-study positions because students are opting to take off-campus jobs that pay more.

All of that, of course, tends to be great news for the 4.6 million-some students who, according to a 1984 Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching survey, work part-time.

Other, more recent surveys hint that as many as seven out of every 10 collegians--or about 8.4 million people--work during the school year, said Anne-Marie McCartan of the Council of Higher Education in Richmond, Va.

The percentage may be even higher. At the University of Missouri-Columbia, student work assignment coordinator Judy Whitted estimates as many as 80 percent of the students there work.

The jobs they do, of course, range from those like babysitting to retail sales to general labor to auto mechanics to telemarketing.

Others are more substantial. "Many of the country's major employers--Anheuser-Busch, Monsanto, McDonnell Douglas--are located in the St. Louis area," Whitted said. "Employment opportunities with these companies are increasing."

"Major" employers trolling the Michigan State campus for students to hire also sometimes bring on students full-time after graduation, MSU's Miller added.

Whatever the job, however, everyone seems to want to hire a student this fall.

Even Ann Thompson, herself a Cal State-Long Beach senior who recently started a secretarial service, wants to hire a college student to work with her.

"College students," she said," are glad for a job that accommodates their schedule. They may take less pay (for a flexible job) than another worker."



The annual Parent's Weekend took place October 14-16. Here, parents and students are gathered outside Brooks Hall. Rich Dudley Photo

Where The Candidates Stand On The Issues

Mike Dukakis

"Contra aid must end. It is not a lever which will pry open Nicaragua's closed political system but a wedge separating us from our friends in the region."

"I think an insecure, failing Soviet Union is not in our national interest."

"We don't need SDI."

"If we need additional revenue, we ought to be courageous enough to step up and ask for a progressive, fair and equitable tax package."

"Affirmative action is a necessity."

"I have a record I'm proud of. I've doubled the amount of women and minorities in state services at all levels."

"Are we serious about dealing with crime in our society? If we are, we must restrict the possession, sale and ownership of handguns."

Says South Africa is a "terrorist state."

"I have always opposed capital punishment and will continue to do so."

George Bush

"In Nicaragua, I fully support freedom fighters until or unless it becomes clear that the current peace proposal can lead to genuine democracy"

"It was eight years of American strength that confronted the Soviet Union with the true costs of aggression and necessity for reform."

"I am a strong supporter of SDI."

"I will not raise taxes."

"We live in an open and pluralistic democracy where everyone has the right to participate in the political process."

"I am committed to equal rights for women... but I do not support the ERA."

"I have always opposed federal gun registration or licensing of gun owners."

Says South Africa is not a "terrorist state."

"I strongly favor the death penalty for the narcotrafficers. We've got to continue to strengthen sentences to deter criminal acts."



PERSPECTIVES

Editorial:

Vote Dukakis

On November 8, the American people will exercise their Constitutional right to select this country's leader. More than that, they will be determining the direction America will take into the 21st century.

Michael Dukakis' policies are not just an extension of the 1980's. They show Michael Dukakis' vision of America's future.

For the past eight years, the national government has been dominated by the rhetoric of the "Great Communicator." How long can his successor hold together the glorious dreams and visions of America, if he looks only to the dream, and not to reality?

Michael Dukakis believes in and acts upon reality.

His economic policies worked a miracle in Massachusetts. He inherited a disaster, but created a thriving pro-business economy and a system of social programs designed to help those who need help, the lower clases, without destroying the economy.

Perhaps the most dangerous problem this nation may face in the future is class division. According to Congressional Budget Office statistics, a wedge has been driven between the top and bottom of American society.

History has shown that when the rich get richer, and the poor get poorer, social tensions develop. The U.S. has avoided class politics such as have hampered the United Kingdom for years, but we now appear to be headed in that direction.

Michael Dukakis has the domestic policies that will unify our nation.

By finally increasing the minimum wage, to $4.55, Michael Dukakis promises low-income families the spending power inflation has robbed them of. This measure is Michael Dukakis' response to the present Administration's failed trickle-down policy. The problem was that trickle-down stalled in the businesses and never got to the people on the bottom.

His child care program provides for just that, child care, not tax credits which would likely be used as supplemental income for the family.

Michael Dukakis will create univeral health insurance, rather than force poor families to shell out extra money to buy the right of health care.

Michael Dukakis does not forget about businesses, either. His social programs are funded in part by tax credits to the private sector, to the advantage of both.

By dividing the responsibility for social programs between the government and business, Michael Dukakis is able to continue programs, where others may have had to shut them down altogether.

America is a strong world superpower. Reagan has done at least this much for us. In doing so, though, he has ignored domestic problems. We need to take some time out to fix such problems as class division.

Michael Dukakis understands the new situation of peace in the world, including the relaxation of tensions with the Soviet Union and the end of the Iran-Iraq war. He sees that now is the time for the United States to catch up on internal affairs.

The role of the United States in the world community is changing. We can no longer blindly force our views on the rest of the world, as the United States is no longer the only nation with world power.

Our allies' economies have grown in recent years, while our share of the global pie has shrunk. Yet we

continued on page 7

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



George Bush For President

by John Petruna
Editorial Board Member

While accepting the Republican nomination, George Bush asked his audience this question: "If you have to change horses in mid-stream, isn't it better to choose one that's going the same way?" When all is told, we will have our answer this question, because America is changing horses on November 8, and only one of the candidates' horses is going the same way.

America has a clear choice this election year: whether she will remain ever strong and vigilant abroad; whether her economic future will be one of growth and expansion; and whether ever more of her people will become and remain prosperous and gainfully employed. That choice is the election of George Bush; the choice of jobs, peace and prosperity.

George Bush understands the pate we as a nation took to get our economy back on track. The current administration inherited a diseased America mired in high interest rates, high taxes, high unemployment and high inflation. George Bush understands the combination of tax cuts, tax reform and deregulation that has brought us 70 months into the broadest, longest economic expansion in post-war history. His policies will carry this proud achievement ever further.

George Bush understands that tax cuts, like the capital gains tax cut he recommends, can actually increase revenues, and he will make that cut. He understands that some areas of the country need the kind of extra help that enterprise zones will provide, and he will reach out to those people with such special treatment. He understands that the line item veto can eliminate congressional waste, and he will fight for and use that powerful tool.

His opponent plans at least $37 billion per year in new spending while pledging taxes "only as a last resort," but George Bush understands that the American people are not being taxed too little, the government is spending

continued on page 7

Letters To The Editor

Blacks Are Racist, Too

I am writing in response to Maxine Brown's "Allegheny's Racism Revival", printed October 13 in *The CAMPUS*. The article offended me and aroused my anger. I feel as if Ms. Brown is being extremely one-sided and unfair.

Since I am a white student, people are likely to think, "Well, obviously this girl is going to have a different perspective, how can she not?" I have talked to several black students who are just as offended as I was by Ms. Brown's article.

I agree with Ms. Brown about racism existing on campus; I think there are few places where it does not. There is, however, just as much racism from blacks to whites as whites to blacks.

Ms. Brown has a tendency to take events personally which happen to everyone, regardless of being black, white, red, green, or purple. Ms. Brown pouts that "white students have ignored me." Whites ignore other whites, blacks ignore other blacks, whites ignore blacks, and blacks ignore whites. It has nothing to do with color; it is human nature to ignore other people, particularly strangers.

The author is obviously hostile towards white students. She has closed her mind to free-thinking whites and has formed the expectation that because she is black she will be discriminated against.

Is this not the definition of prejudice? Many black students never give whites a chance, but just close their minds off to protect themselves. Blacks can come off as being very hostile because of this. Anyone with such a hostile exterior for any reason will be ignored, regardless of their color.

As for Ms. Brown's comments on black stereotyping, it is true. Whites do stereotype blacks, but no more than blacks stereotype whites. In fact, one of these stereotypes is that whites stereotype blacks. Ms. Brown makes some valid comments in her article, but it is all written in her point of view, which is very one-sided.

Coming from the South (Marietta, Georgia), I do see much racism, all of which is irrational and unjust.

I even attended a march against racism held in Foresythe County, Georgia. The important thing to note about the march was the outnumbering of blacks by whites participating in the march, an unbalance of nearly six whites for every black. In other words, six times more whites than blacks were protesting racism than blacks. It was all carried out in the spirit of brotherhood and love.

The kind of racism experienced there was a very different nature than that which Ms. Brown writes about. This was a blind hatred of a person due to differences in appearance, with a total disregard to any possible good qualities.

Generally speaking, I think that on this campus a majority of whites get over their initial first impression of blacks being a whole different race of people. Most whites do not even think of blacks as being black, and therefore different, but rather someone who is an equal and who can have a normal relationship with.

Laura Toensmeier

Integrity & Divestment

It seems to me that folks here at Allegheny *must* continue to put pressure on the Board of Trustees to reconsider their decision not to disassociate Allegheny College from South Africa apartheid.

It will not be easy. The political climate here at Allegheny is tepid because students are extraordinarily timid about lifting

continued on page 7

Editorial:

Vote for Dukakis

continued from page 6

continue to spend the money of American taxpayers for their defense, while their citizens get a free ride. Michael Dukakis will urge such grown-up babies as Japan out on their own.

Economics play a tremendous role in foreign policy, as Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen clearly see. Through proper play of economic funds and a restructuring of world markets, the United States could improve its foreign relations while expanding our own foreign markets.

Lloyd Bentsen is an asset to the Dukakis campaign. He brings Washington experience to the ticket. Bentsen's alternative views on several key issues will force the administration to look critically at situations, without resorting to hard-line party politics. The Dukakis administration will not run secret operations out of the White House basement.

Also, should something happen to President Dukakis, Lloyd Bentsen would not miss a step in filling Dukakis' shoes. The nation's future wouldn't be mortgaged, waiting for 1992 to roll around.

Another aspect of this campaign, among all the vague generalities and non-issues, is that the voters will also determine the policies of another whole branch of government: the Supreme Court.

With the three most liberal justices of the Supreme Court, William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, and Harry Blackmun, all approaching retirement, Michael Dukakis will have the opportunity to appoint new justices who share in his vision.

What vision is this? It is a vision in which America, the oldest democracy in the world, looks to its roots in the United States Constitution and finds the correct and legal paths to grow into the future.

Michael Dukakis would appoint justices such as Harvard's Lawrence Tribe, maintaining the balance on the court. His opponent, however, would support the appointment of the likes of Judge Robert Bork.

The Supreme Court already includes six conservative justices, but they are still pulled to the left through the influence of the liberal justices, especially Justice Brennan.

A purely conservative Court would dangerously limit civil liberties and reverse fundamental decisions dealing with civil rights, women's rights, and freedom of speech. It would be likely to uphold laws imposing censorship and re-segregating schools.

The reason Michael Dukakis vetoed the bill that would force school children to recite the Pledge of Allegiance is not that he is unpatriotic, but that he holds the Constitution higher than a mere symbol.

Michael Dukakis' administration will look to create a unified America for the 21st century, while strengthening fundamental Constitutional values. His ideas are for the America of tomorrow, not the America of yesterday, both in the Presidency and in his appointments to the Supreme Court.

Morning in America

continued from page 6

too much. While his opponent runs on exaggerations of his "miraculous" Massachusetts record, George Bush has a record of clear success which mandates respect.

As clearly as his economic policy, George Bush's foreign policy must be appreciated as much for its successes in the past as for its vision of the future. He



Vice President
GEORGE BUSH

understands the risks of depending on the goodwill of the adversary to maintain peace. He understands the U.S. position in the world and has a firm vision of what her role should be. So while his opponent would unilaterally cut our nuclear modernization, George Bush is unwilling to give something for nothing. He understands that only the viable bargaining position is one of strength, that his opponent's nuclear freeze is a recipe for failure. George Bush made the INF treaty possible for fighting for nuclear modernization in the capitols of Europe. His opponent cannot grasp this kind of strategic planning, this kind of vision, but George Bush can. America can count on George Bush to maintain our strength, to maintain the peace we now enjoy.

George Bush once said that a technocrat can get the trains to run on time, but still have no idea where they're going. To succeed, a president must have a sound vision of where our future should lead, a confidence that we can reach those goals, and sound policies to make them possible. But George Bush's opponent offers no vision of America's future, only naysaying and gloom. His opponent's vision reflects the kind of national identity crisis reminiscent of the late 70's.

And while George Bush's policies carry with them a history of success, his opponent has only dredged up the failed policies of the past. These kinds of policies assume that the American people can't do better themselves. These policies assume that the government must do it for us. But George Bush has more faith in the American people that that. He knows that Americans can better decide for themselves, so for instance, while his opponent's child care plan would require grandmothers to be licensed before receiving aid, George Bush will allow parents to choose for themselves.

The American people can trust George Bush because he shares their values. While his opponent opposes the death penalty, George Bush understands that our society has the right to impose such a serious penalty on heinous criminals like cop-killers and drug kingpins. And America can rest assured that during a Bush administration, in no case would such criminals be granted weekend passes before even being eligible for parole, because unlike his opponent, George Bush recognizes that victims have rights, too.

He supports the ACLU's relentless pursuit of civil liberties. Yet unlike his opponent, George Bush finds no difficulty in denouncing that organization's support of child pornography and drug legalization. He's not afraid to disagree with the ACLU, because George Bush supports tax-exemptions for churches, responsible covert action, and ratings on movies. George Bush shares your values, and whether dealing in foreign, economic or social policy, he will uphold them.

America today is blessed. More Americans are holding jobs, good jobs, than ever before. There's peace abroad and prosperity at home. But as good as it is now, America's best days are still ahead. Under the strong, capable leadership of George Bush, this country will continue to be the envy of the world for her strength, prosperity and quality of life. In November, America has a choice, a clear choice for her future. His name is George Bush.

{Editor's Note: The following also contributed to this article: Saqib Hussain, Charles Jacques, and Brian Linton}

continued from page 6

their inherited political prejudices and coming out from under them. Are they afraid of breaking a sweat? Maybe they could use a good soaking.

Many progressive-minded students deride the majority as "conservative" in the Bill Buckleyan sense, and attribute the stultifying atmosphere to that cause.

I disagree. I have no problem with Bill Buckley types exercising their political muscles. Nor do I gag at the sight of Dukakis supporters registering voters in Meadville. As long as people are involved in everyday political praxis, I can stomach any political voice, no matter how extreme.

The noise reassures me that my polity is in working order. What I cannot stomach, and what I most fear, is apathy.

I will not take up space totting out the causes of student laxity, but I think it is safe to say that Allegheny has a long way to go before it becomes a vigorously dynamic intellectual/political/social community. It is getting better though, and the professors I have chatted with say they are beginning to notice faint rustlings in the intellectual bush. The dozing hulk of the Allegheny student body is starting to wake up.

But it needs some more prodding. A.S.A.D. is one of the organizations on campus that tries to "raise consciousness" (to use a —ulp!— term from the sixties) and poke the dozing hulk into political wakefulness. The various com-mittees assigned to giving life to Resolution III are other organizations that attempt to do the same thing. But while I laud them, I cannot help but to question their integrity.

Allegheny College is crippled because when the Board of Trustees voted down divestment, they essentially made any anti-apartheid action or any race-relations improvement duplicitous.

How can Allegheny College expect any person (especially a black prospective student) to nod with approval at an anti-apartheid move or a race-relation improvement when that person can easily find out that Allegheny is still financially associated with South Africa oppression? Wouldn't any action then be in bad faith?

Don't get me wrong; I endorse Resolution III. I think what Allegheny is trying to do to improve race relations here at home is wonderful. But any gesture, no matter how beneficent and magnanimous, is now an action without any compelling moral force. No matter how strong our legs, we have no earth to walk on. Divestment can give us solid ground.

But that doesn't mean we cannot build up our muscles. Although that entails a lot of hard work and pain; most importantly, it involves the firm resolve to endure the exercise of lifting up inherited political prejudices, looking under them, and questioning their foundations. And of course, it means being open to the possibility of necessarily setting the stones aside. It's grueling, sweaty work, but it's the work that makes us politically healthy.

Anthony Monta

A Nation's Consciousness

As a recent 1988 graduate of Allegheny College and a political science major, I would like to offer a few observations of recent events and the 1988 elections.

Even though I personally believe political responsibility is an obligation and duty of all Americans, I am deeply disturbed by some of the recent criticisms and allegations made in this election by both current political incumbents, challengers, and their image makers.

I have been busy working during my spare time campaigning and working closely with the Cumberland County Democratic Party, and feel that our colleges have somewhat been lax in preparing undergraduates in certain key areas. For example, many college students seem today to have lost a sense of involvement in the larger community beyond merely going to classes or attending social functions at the school.

Political and social obligations are learned qualities which must be gained and reinforced through real life experiences. The challenges and opportunities inherent in community service should be developed more fully into an overall academic experience, if our graduates are to participate fully and become a larger part of our communities upon graduating.

I am not criticizing Allegheny for not offering these opportunities for personal growth. However, the lack of commitment and sense of duty to the community and values which underpin our sense of being Americans has been eroded considerably in the past ten years in society at large.

Today many college students seem to loose interest and become complacent if he or she won't receive a grade, credit of some sort, and does not receive some immediate benefit of some kind.

Perhaps the key question is why have our transcendent values given way to more material values of material gain and existence? In that question lies the fate of our generation and country.

Of course, the lessons one learns in life are frequently harsher and of longer duration than those of the classroom. One of the greatest lessons and challenges I hope that the faculty of Allegheny will teach and exhibit in and out of the classroom by their own personal example is their concept that the individual can make a difference not only in politics and thought but in the betterment of the communities in which we reside. We must realize that our highest ideals and beliefs are meaningless and worth little if we don't practice what we preach.

Lately I have been distressed by some of the campaign tactics of Mr. Bush's labelling of Mr. Dukakis as a liberal. Suddenly in politics, like fashion, there are certain trends and buzzwords which are perceived to be synonymous with the sum total of all that is traditional, desirable, and worthwhile in American political philosophy, while all others are viewed as non-orthodox heresies against the almighty Conservative righteousness (not unlike the Puritans of old).

American political traditions draw deeply not only upon conservative foundations, but by the pragmatic moderate realists, and liberal, idealistic, dreamers who were never satisfied with the status quo. For example, here is a list of five presidents of the 20th Century whom would have been considered liberal in their own time: 1) Theodore Roosevelt, 2) Woodrow Wilson, 3) Franklin Roosevelt, 4) Harry Truman, 5) John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson (a continuation pretty much of the same presidency in most areas).

continued on page 9

Corrupting Communism

Patrick Buchanan
Syndicated Columnist



As the orthodox Communists yet residing in the Kremlin gaze across Central Europe to Yugoslavia, that Dalkan scale model of their own country, with its disparate people, cultures and nations, they must be muttering to themselves, "Today, them; tomorrow, us."

Yugoslavia is a mirror image of the Soviet Union, but is a country that has advanced much further along the road that Moscow has only begun to travel; and Moscow cannot like what it sees.

In the ethnic clashes, the economic collapse, the workers' clamor for the ouster of party bosses, the Politburo must see the harbingers of their own fate, just as Scipio, in the ashes of Carthage, reflected on the fate of Rome.

Mr. Gorbachev's latest coup has been widely hailed in the Western press; he has consolidated his power, we are told; now he can enact his reforms. But, if "President" Gorbachev's true goal has actually solved nothing. For Yugoslavia, Communism's "halfway house" to freedom, demonstrates conclusively: The Communist Party cannot solve the problems of a socialist society, because the Communist Party is the problem.

In their dissent, Mr. Ligachev and his orthodox comrades would seem more right than wrong: Not only is Mr. Gorbachev risking colossal failure: like the Yugoslav heretics, he is corrupting the Communist idea in the process.

When Western analysts speak of Gorbachev's "reform" of agriculture--providing farmers with 50-year leases on the land they work-- they are misusing words. Mr. Gorbachev is not "reforming" Communist agriculture; he is "corrupting" it, betraying the Marxist ideal by re-introducing the capitalist incentives of economic self-interest. And when Mr. Medvedev, the new ideologist, says the struggle against the West is not the highest purpose of the party, he is spouting rank heresy.

The heirs of Mikhail Suslov must be as dumbfounded at such a remark as any orthodox Catholic would be on hearing Cardinal Ratzinger say that the salvation of souls is no longer the first order of business of the Catholic Church.

As Lenin wrote, the Communist Party exists to wage war against the West, until final victory; this is why it was established.

Again, an analogy with the Church is apposite. If the Vatican one day declared that actually hell was a myth, that all men will be saved regardless of how they behave or what they believe, what further need would Catholics have for a papacy? So, too, if the Communist Party of the Soviet Union is not a war party, not the vanguard of world revolution, what is its argument for holding all the reins of economic, military and political power?

As the deepening crisis in Yugoslavia demonstrates, for a Communist regime, going halfway to freedom may entail a fate worse than never starting out on the journey.

Today, Belgrade has the worst of all possible worlds. The party there no longer commands any loyalty from Leninist True Believers, for playing a central role in advancing the global revolution, and it has lost the allegiance of the common people, because its "reforms" have failed to deliver the fruits of capitalism.

Listening to the rumbles in Poland, Hungary, Romania and, now Yugoslavia, the potential for an explosion, which could detonate Moscow's European empire, would seem to be growing.

In the political and social realms, people are getting away with more than they ever did. Not only have the Communist parties lost any loyalty and allegiance, they are seen as political relics lacking the self-confidence, resolution and will to maintain themselves. Open contempt is replacing silent fear; defiance is replacing deference. In Yugoslavia, party leaders are being tossed out by workers.

Today, millions of young men have grown up in Central and Eastern Europe with no experience of Stalinist terror, no experience of having to face down the tanks of the Red Army. Meanwhile, Mr. Gorbachev continues to preach glasnost.

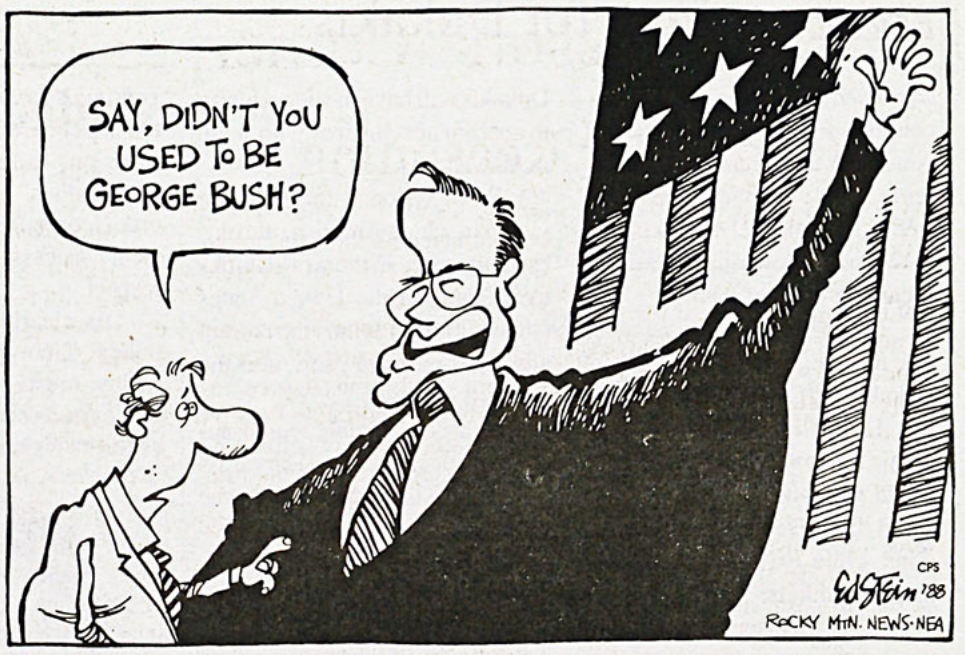
What Mr. Lincoln said of America, 13 decades ago, is surely true of Central Europe. These countries, Poland, Yugoslavia and Hungary, cannot endure half Communist and half free; they are either going to shake off the dead and clammy hand of Communist ideology, or they are going to be yanked back into the "embrace of the Motherland." Yugoslavia may tell us which way the wind is blowing.

America and Western Europe's stake in the outcome of this momentous struggles is immense, whether Moscow and her statraps hold on with police repression and military force, or whether they gradually let go could mean the difference between a more secure peace, or a more dangerous Cold War.

While it would be historic folly for the West to rush again, as during detente, with billions in loans to rescue these regimes from the contradictions of Communism, the West needs a coordinated strategy, a new coordinated policy toward Moscow's seething empire that is something more than waiting for the next eruption.

Central Europe, its fate, its future and the West's role in it, needs to be on the agenda at the next summit, before thousands of European patriots one day rise up and put it there, as they did in 1956.

(c) 1988 PJB Enterprises, Inc.
Distributed by Tribune Media Services, Inc.



To Kill A Criminal

Mike Royko
Syndicated Columnist



Sometimes I have second thoughts about my decision to become a newborn Republican.

For example, last night I attended another meeting of my local chapter of the Bush-Quayle, Hot Dogs, Apple Pie, Motherhood and God, Flag-Waving Society.

My conservative friend Grump chaired the meeting and asked for suggestions on how we might gather votes for Bush and Quayle.

I stood up and said we should contact the Bush campaign office and ask them to have Bush kill a criminal.

Grump looked startled and said, "Bush should do what?"

I repeated my proposal that Bush kill a criminal.

"My goodness," Grump said, "why should he do that?"

To show the decent, law-abiding citizens of America that he doesn't believe in coddling criminals. And the best way to demonstrate that is to kill one.

"But he has already said that he's against coddling criminals."

Saying it isn't doing it. You never saw John Wayne say Lucky Ned Pepper and his gang, "I will not coddle you." He shot them full of holes. When Clint Eastwood goes up against scum, riff and raff, he doesn't say, "I must advise you that you will not be coddled." He doesn't even read them their rights. Just a mean squint and he blows them away.

"But Bush can't do that."

Why not?

"A presidential candidate can't just go around shooting people, even criminals. It would be illegal."

Not at all. We can surely persuade some Republican sheriff to deputize him. Then he will be legally authorized to kill a criminal. Believe me, when he does it, it will lead the evening news, especially if we can make the shooting a photo opportunity.

"But where would he find someone to shoot?"

That's easy. There are cops all over this country who know where there are drug dealers, dope dens, vicious street gangs. They can take him there and when the cameras are all set up, he can kick in the door and bust in with his guns blazing and kill the dirty rats.

"You must be insane," Grump said. "A presidential candidate can't do something like that."

Why not? They kiss babies to show they love babies. They eat pizza to show they like Italians. So why can't he kill a criminal to show he hates them?

"Because that is the job for the proper authorities. The police, the prosecutors, the judges and juries, and all the other law enforcement agencies."

But obviously they have failed. If they hadn't, the coddling of criminals would not be an issue. So it is up to George Bush to do something about it.

"He is doing something. He is taking a tough stance, speaking out against coddling, and vowing to make our streets safe again."

That's not enough. Ronald Reagan said the same things eight years ago. He said he was against coddling criminals. And what do we have today? The same old stuff. Murders, mayhem, muggings, dope-dealing and even peeping toms. And do you know why?

"No, why?"

Because criminals don't care if a candidate says he won't coddle them. Do you think John Dillinger wanted to be coddled? Of course not. He wanted to rob banks. Do you think Al Capone craved coddling? Nonsense. He liked hitting people with baseball bats. Believe me, if you walk up to the average criminal and try to coddle him, he will conk you on the head and take your wallet and Rolex and ravish your female loved ones. So the threat of non-coddling just makes criminals snicker derisively at Bush. I can just hear them saying, "Hey, who want to be coddled by a skinny tennis player like you, anyway?" I'm sure he's the laughingstock of every prison. No, if he's to be believable, then he must kill a criminal. They understand that and they'll know he surely means business.

"Impossible. Bush's staff would say we are insane. Besides, why should Bush kill a criminal? Dukakis hasn't"

Of course Dukakis hasn't. And that's the entire point. Dukakis is a Democrat, so we don't expect him to kill a criminal. But as Republicans, we expect more from our hero.

"It is out of the question."

Well, then if Bush won't kill a criminal, what makes him any tougher on them than Dukakis is?

Grump shouted: "Because at least Bush says that when he's president, he'll have somebody do it for him."

Sort of like a good butler or live-in cook?

Grump scowled. "I'm beginning to doubt your commitment to our cause."

I then apologized, then suggested that maybe Dan Quayle could beat a confession out of a suspect.

"That," Grump nodded, "might make a fine photo opportunity."

Yes, especially if Dan slaps the villain with his sand wedge.

(c) 1988 by The Chicago Tribune
Distributed by Tribune Media Services, Inc.

Writing *The CAMPUS* ?

Deadline is 5:00 Monday

The CAMPUS welcomes all reader response.
We reserve the right to reject all letters not meeting our standards of integrity, accuracy and decency and to edit pieces for space and grammar. All opinions expressed in letters to the editor are those of the author or authors and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of The CAMPUS. *Deadline for letters is 5:00 pm the Monday before publication. The letters must be typewritten, double spaced, and signed, with a phone number included for verification.*

The Professors' Corner

Curricular Reasoning

by Ronald Harrell
Guest Columnist

Recent articles in *The CAMPUS* have made much of the proposal for curriculum changes, especially the switch to a semester calendar, approved by the faculty at its meetings on May 27 and June 9, 1988. Many of the questions raised in these articles are valid and deserve a response.

I write to clarify the source of the proposal and the people who took part in its formulation. During Spring Term, 1983, the faculty instructed the Curriculum Committee, through a resolution, to review the entire curriculum as to its quality and to recommend any changes that will enhance that quality. This enormous task culminated in the proposal discussed and voted upon by the faculty last academic year.

It should be emphasized that the Curriculum Committee wrote the proposal, and, except for minor changes, that proposal was the one approved by the faculty. The membership of the Curriculum Committee is six faculty, six students, and the Provost. Thus, during the five years of proposal development, students have had as much to say in drawing up the proposal, including the calendar change, as any group on campus.

Unfortunately, the final faculty votes, in particular the one for the calendar change, did not occur until June 9, when students had left Meadville for the summer. This meant that they would not learn of the result until they returned for Fall Term.

The reason for the lateness of the faculty vote was that the proposal involves complex issues who resolution required much discussion.

Last academic year the faculty devoted most of each of its meetings to its discussion and met nearly twice as often in order to discuss it adequately. Even then, they barely finished their discussions and many details remain to be worked out.

The Curriculum Committee plans to spend most of this academic year preparing final versions of the provisions in the proposal. Each of these must be approved by the faculty. Students will be informed of committee recommendations as they are formulated.

Besides the change to a semester calendar, the proposal replaces course credits with variable semester hour credits and requires a Freshman Seminar and Sophomore Writing Course of every student.

It replaces the 3-3-3 distribution requirement with a Divisional Studies Requirement, which means that instead of taking any three courses in a division, a student must take a coherent selection of courses. Which courses these are and what choices are available to students will be determined by each division.

The ten course requirement is replaced by a Concentration in the divisions outside the one of the student's major. A Concentration is a group of at least five course that are centered around a specific topic. Yet to be completed by the Curriculum Committee is a list of possible Concentrations.

Thus the proposal contains a major restructuring of the curriculum, including degree requirements. I will comment on these major changes below. A detailed description of the proposal will appear elsewhere.

Why do the Curriculum Committee and faculty want these changes? In attempting to answer this question, I do not claim to speak for either group, but will give the major reasons why I believe these groups support the proposal.

To begin, the major reason that people favor a semester calendar has to do with the students who are attending Allegheny, and the fact that in their first two years we put these students through a curriculum that was designed for students of a different time.

The national picture is that students are less prepared for college than they were twenty years ago. That is also the picture at Allegheny, even though we still attract our share of the best students available.

In their first two years of college most students have catching up to do. (I am not speaking of only the students who place in Math A or English 100.) Many find themselves doing remedial work in writing and mathematics, when twenty years ago such courses did not exist at Allegheny because they were not needed.

Too many students have difficulty comprehending and assimilating what they read, because of poor reading and thinking skills. Many are unable to think critically about almost anything. Many simply have not learned to use language.

But I do not want to paint too bleak a picture. I find students are a serious, bright, and energetic as ever. Their preparation, or lack thereof, which is not their fault, means they have farther to go.

Acquiring intellectual skills, as well as learning to think, write, and talk correctly about mathematics, economics, poetry, philosophy, and any other area of knowledge requires time. These abilities are not attained by flipping switches.

Learning to use an idea does not occur simply because it was covered in class, particularly among students who are trying to catch up. For these students the value of a course depends not only in time spent in class, but how much calendar time the course uses.

Ten weeks is too short to change significantly the way a person uses language, thinks, writes, or solves math problems. Fifteen weeks is much longer and allows the things I am talking about a better chance to be realized. In a semester calendar most students will find the pace of courses more relaxed and will benefit from the longer exposure to course materials.

To be continued next week

Ronald Harrell is an Associate Professor of Mathematics and the Curriculum Committee Chair.

Letters

Judge Based On Action

continued from page 7

I believe there is nothing wrong with being a conservative or expounding your viewpoints, but the fact remains that the vast majority of the American electorate considers itself to be independent, swing-voting, moderates.

Although Mr. Bush may decry those liberal jurists of the courts who have their own agenda, he seems not to be aware of the fact that many conservative jurists by their own philosophy of judicial restraint in fact have their own agenda. In fact, by not using their judicial power (or only in those areas they deem proper), many a conservative jurist is in fact legislating in reverse by letting certain laws and prior decisions to stand while declaring others null and void.

The Bible says, "Judge not, lest you be judged," and also, "Why see the speck in your neighbors eye when you have a board in your own?" Perhaps a more contemporary example of the diversity, complexity, and breadth of the differing tenets of American political and social philosophy (conservative, moderate, and liberal) has played in American society at large, I would urge you all to watch Bill Moyers' wonderful program, entitled A World Of Ideas, on PBS at least once.

Before one starts placing labels on others one should get involved firsthand in dealing with people in ordinary, everyday, working relationships. Then instead of each individual having to pass a certain ideological litmus test, we would know how irrelevant those labels have become.

We also should study the history of America and the role and scope of differing political philosophies that helped shape our current national consciousness and lack of feeling of commitment to our larger communities.

When we study American political history, I'm sure we'll all see that our history was made less by ideological purists than by those who went about their everyday experiences trying to find solutions to the vast human problems of the day.

Elliott Alan Sternbergh

ΛΣ To Host Convention

Do you know what is *really* going on this weekend? How often we hear: "Who are all of these people?" "What's going on here?" "There's nothing to do this weekend." Amid all of the recent claims that the student body is not kept informed about campus events, we have found it difficult to increase awareness and attain community support of our activities.

Now this weekend Allegheny College is hosting a NATIONAL CONVENTION and I have not found the best way to tell you about it because "news isn't news until it has already happened." By now you are probably saying "big deal," so why don't I just get to the point and tell you about it.

This month we have already had alumni, parents, and trustees supply us with stories, questions, and entertainment. Now we are bringing in a much younger crowd of students, like you and me, from across the country.

We will have a diverse group as the southern belles and gentes, along with our northern friends, arrive. As the Lambda Sigma chapters send their delegates to the National Convention here, I want you to know what is happening, to be informed.

We will have approximately 150 people who will be staying with Allegheny students. We will be attending workshops and business meetings in the Campus Center, as well as joining in the weekend entertainment, and we are sponsoring the Jungle Night on Saturday through the Coop Board.

I am excited about this, as is the Convention Committee. I would like to thank those members of the community who have already given us their support. Further, I would like to ask community awareness and support as guests arrive to join us. I hope that knowing why these people are here and what *is* going on will help to make everyone's weekend more enjoyable. Thanks for reading...

Carolyn Maxwell

How Secure Are We?

How secure are the students living on campus?

Are we secure when a student can put his hand through a reinforced window, sever an artery doing so, call security, be taken to the hospital by a friend, be treated at the hospital, return to campus and get ready for bed *before security arrives?*

Are we secure when a student needs immediate medical attention (e.g. Cardiopulminary Resuscitation) and security stands around just watching, deciding whether or not to call an ambulance, or preventing a student certified in C.P.R. or emergency medical care from trying to help the injured student?

Are we secure when there are investigations of students who follow a different religion (i.e. a "cult"), while the drug pushers and known-attempted rapists on campus are not even being watched?

Are we secure when security is called in to investigate a theft, but does not take accurate notes of the situation and does not investigate the suggestions of the people to whom the theft occurred?

Are we secure when people can steal the speed bumps from Brooks Drive, with no possible repercussions?

It seems that not only do we need to reevaluate our medical policies and our food service, we need to take a good long look at the campus security as well.

Todd Schoonover

THE CAMPUS
Of Allegheny College

The student-operated newspaper of Allegheny College since 1876

PAT BYWATER
Editor In Chief

ANN BOMBERGER
Managing Editor

ROB HARBERT
Executive Editor

ALLAN BURNS
News Editor

REBECCA ROOLF
Perspectives Editor

JEFF WUCHENICH
SHELLEY BROWN
Sports Editors

TODD LARSON
MARK OSTROWSKI
Assistant News Editors

EDWARD COSTELLO
Assistant Perspectives Editor

GREG HAAS
Assistant Sports Editor

PETER FOEHL
Photo Editor

PAUL EWING
TIM HAAS
Simple Pleasures Editors

PAUL GLOCK
Assistant Photo Editor

PAM HARRISON
STEPHANIE LUPA
TODD SCHOONOVER
DEBBIE CAFAZZO
Layout Editors

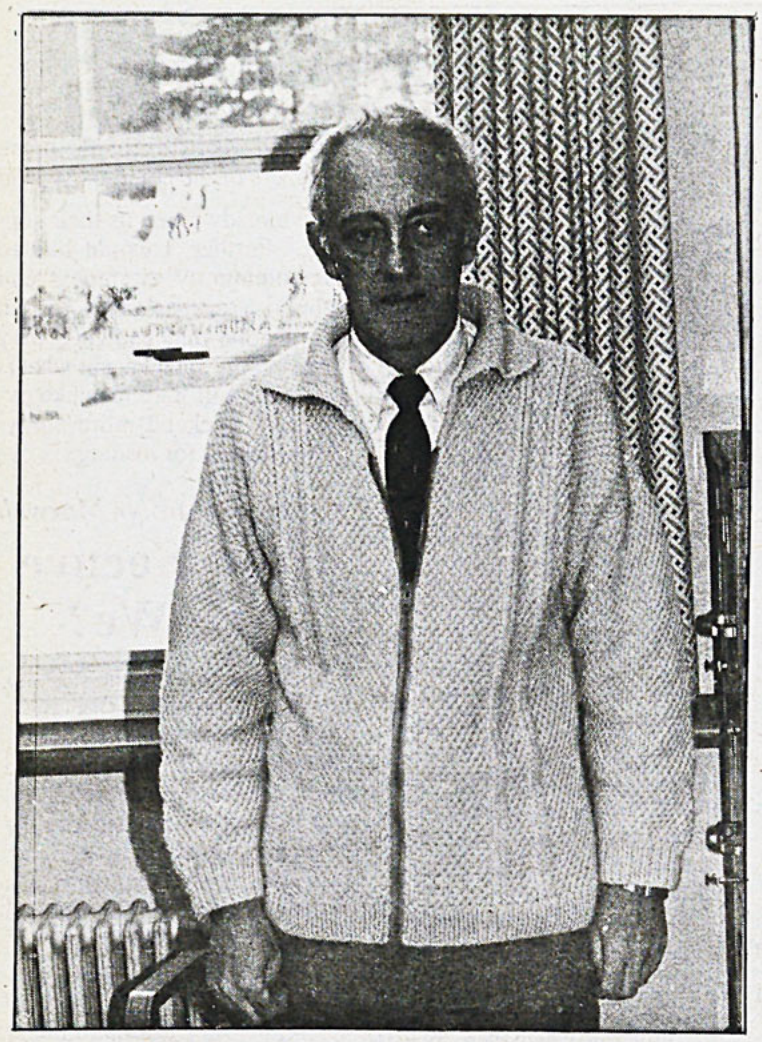
LISA SLATTERY
Ass't Simple Pleasures Editor

GLENN CAMPBELL
LAURIE DIEDRICH
MARTI GUNTHER
SHIRA LEA CASSORLA
MEGAN SCHNEIDER
Copy Editors

DENNIS JOHNSON
Faculty Advisor

DENISE DOLCE
Advertising Manager

The CAMPUS is published once weekly during the academic year. All copy and photos are the sole property of The CAMPUS Editorial Board. Published in Meadville, Pennsylvania.
Box 12, Allegheny College. Offices in Room U202, Henderson Campus Center 724-5386 or 724-5387



Visiting professor Romuald Kudlinski is an economics expert from Poland.

Rich Dudley Photo

Polish Economics Professor Visiting

by Rich Dudley
Staff Writer

Deep in a wood-paneled office, sitting in front of a window, amidst bookshelves filled with economics books, swivels Professor Romuald Kudlinski, a visiting faculty member.

Born in Poland and a graduate of the University of Warsaw's economic department, Kudlinski has led what many would call a very complete life. After graduation, he began to work at the university as a young professor of Marxist economy. Soon after, he began to research American capitalism.

"I was fascinated at the start by the world economy, but especially the American free-enterprise system. I wrote my first book in the late 1950s about this system. Then, I changed my intention to this subject...Then I wrote my second book,called *The Strategy of Big Corporations*... I wrote my third book in the late 1970s. There were some shocks in the late 1970s - oil, inflation, etc." The book was called *Some Problems of the World Economy*. Besides the three books, Kudlinski has authored a textbook and many articles on economics.

"I have visited the United States several times. I got a scholarship to Stanford in the late 1960s. I stayed there for one year. And then I visited Indiana University, Bloomington. I had a lecture and research program there...In 1983 I visited Kent State for a year, where I lectured. Now I was invited for one year to Allegheny. It's my honor to be invited to stay here. The people are nice, this is a nice place to live, and the students are pleasant."

According to Kudlinski, Allegheny is "very different. The universities in Poland are not so well equipped in terms of buildings, libraries, etc..." For Kudlinski, coming here was "very difficult for the first time comer. Very difficult to learn the English language, first of all. Secondly, it is a quite different society. I like it, but it's a culture shock. This country is so interesting. It's also difficult to live in a college dorm. It's a new environment. It's not so easy, but it seems I can cope with this problem."

Kudlinski is also "very tennis oriented now." He is very proud of playing at Wimbledon. "In the general category, I represented my country in 1949. I started to play tennis not in terms of professional play, but for some involvement."

In the future, Kudlinski plans "to make use of the experience accumulated here. I plan to teach modern economic theory."

Thinking of the most important thing that happened to him, Kudlinski turns very somber. "I survived the Warsaws insurrection. Sixty days in a basement. Remember, it was 1944, the war with Germany, and I was a child. Warsaw had approximately one million inhabitants, and twenty percent, 200,000 perished. I don't remember exactly what happened earlier, like when I was ten, or later, like when I was fifteen, but I can repeat, even today, all sixty days of what was going on in the basement in Warsaw. It's like some kind of film that lasts forever. It's most important to me, first of all, because I survived, and secondly, I was at the age where some external events influence you much later. It's sad."

Paris Information Meeting Coming Up

by Glenn Campbell
Staff Writer

An informational meeting for all students interested in participating in the Allegheny Program in Paris will be held at 4:00 p.m. Thursday, October 27 in 120 Murray Hall. Students who studied in Paris through the program last year will be present to answer questions about their personal experience.

The "Allegheny College a Paris" program, specifically designed for the junior year, is directed by two native French professors who are members of the Allegheny faculty. The program allows participants to take courses at a variety of institutions in Paris; including the Sorbonne, l'Institut des Etudes Sciences Politiques, the Museum of Modern Art, and the Catholic Institute of Paris.

Participation in the program is open to all qualified students regardless of major. Requirements for participation, the academic program, financial and living arrangements will be discussed at the meeting. Applications will also be distributed.

Faculty members who would like to know more about the Paris program are also invited to attend.

Heckles To Speak

by Don Covill Skinner

The Reverend Ms. Jane Heckles, director of development programs at Andover-Newton Theological School in Newton Centre, Massachusetts will deliver the sermon at the 10:45 a.m. service in Ford Memorial Chapel on October 23. Heckles is a 1976 graduate of Allegheny College.

During her visit to campus, Heckles will also meet with any student interested in graduate theological education. Appointments may be arranged through the Office of the Chaplain.

Andover-Newton is historically rooted in the United Church of Christ and the American Baptist Churches, but is ecumenical in curriculum and constituency. It is one of nine graduate institutions in the greater Boston area which form the Boston Theological Institute.

Episcopal Eucharist Sunday's beginning Oct. 9 at 7:30 pm in Ford Chapel Oratory. Communion open to ALL Baptized Christians. (please use Ravine door)

If interested in

"BED AND BREAKFAST"

info. for visiting parents of any denomination, call Christ Church Episcopal at 724-7389

ALLEGHENY LITERARY REVIEW

Submit your creative work for consideration in the 1989 edition of the Allegheny Literary Review.

SUBMISSIONS:
- Can be short fiction, poetry, black and white photography, and art work.
- Must include author's name, box and class.
- Should be addressed to Allegheny Review, Box 32

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS IS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1988

NEWS NEEDS WRITERS

All interested students should

Write to Box 12

Or Call:

724-5386

Every Fur Coat Hurts!



More than seventeen million wild animals are trapped for their fur in the United States every year. Most of them die a slow and agonizing death in the powerful jaws of a steel jaw trap. No industry has the right to torture and kill American wildlife for economic gain and personal vanity.

The Humane Society of the United States
2100 L Street, N.W.,
Washington, D.C. 20037



SIMPLE PLEASURES



Dance Troupe To Perform

by Lisa Slattery
Assistant SP Editor

"There is movement that speaks. And there is movement that sings. But when movement speaks and sings, well, that's ZeroMoving," says the dancing group's director and founder, Hellmut Gottschild. The ZeroMoving Dance Company will perform in the Raymond P. Shafer Auditorium tonight at 8:15 pm. The program is part of the Allegheny College Centerstage Arts and Lecture Series.

ZeroMoving is an eight member troupe whose dancing is both humorous and very serious. Gottschild bases the works on those of a choreographer of the pre-Nazi period, Mary Wigman. He combines German expressionism with details from the post-modern period to create this new, unique style.

ZeroMoving is here at Allegheny through a fund from the Pennsylvania Council for the Arts. The show is the climax of a three-day residence here for the company, as Allegheny has been chosen as a second home for the Philadelphia-based troupe. They will return for two more residences later in the year, with performances on February 9 and April 3. All performances are free and open to the public.

The troupe offered workshops which were open to all Allegheny dance students and conducted by Karen Bamonte, Associate Artistic Director of ZeroMoving. She led the students through exercises emphasizing basic movements and fluidity. She also stressed the importance of controlling the dominant parts of one's body while retaining freedom of movement. Ms. Bamonte was assisted in the workshops by members of the dance troupe.

During its stay in Meadville, the troupe has also performed at Active Aging, the Meadville Co-operative pre-school, and the Meadville Council on the Arts. They have also held lecture/demonstrations and conduct classes at Allegheny.



The Zeromoving Dance Troupe

Parents Weekend: Post Mortem

by Gillian Thomas
SP Writer

What is it? A disease, a cafeteria special, or just one of those things? Yes, my parents did drop by. (Camera and all) After close examination of this whole event, I decided to release the results and see if comparable experiences were enjoyed by one and all.

First-

The pictures. Did your parents bring a camera? Do they now have pictures of every building on campus? (with you in front-even more valuable!) My father brought his "telephoto" lens, being that this campus is as large as it is, he didn't want to miss a shot. Brick is so rare, he just had to get a picture. (help me, help me, somebody help me!)

Second-

The bookstore buying frenzy. I didn't see the "Macy's basement sale" sign anywhere on campus. So where did the crowds come from? And you are saying." how would she know unless she were there? A-ha!" My parents had to get souvenirs of the college for all my relatives in case they forget where I am.

Third-

Why is everyone dressed up? This is Meadville, not the opera! (But looking nice did have its advantages in the begging-for-money-area.)

Fourth-

I got to eat out.

Fifth-

We got a pumpkin (that's be real handy) and cellulite-in-a-wrapper, otherwise known as M&M's and candy corn, and soup, and candy, and cookies and candy. Spa Lady, here I come.

Sixth-

Enough complaints. I did like seeing the fogies, and it was fun to ride in our car again.

Seventh-

I got to eat out.

Eighth-

I like seeing all the parents wandering around with that contented look on their face. The life is wonderful, our-child-doesn't-live-at-home-anymore grin. The slow stroll to see our magnificent Campus Center, while you are in your room....studying, yeah, studying....

Ninth-

Mom saying, "gee, honey, what time did you get in last night?" "5:30 a.m.! Hah! What are you going to do? GROUND ME??!!" (I needed to do that.)

And last but not least...

Tenth-

Five more weeks of freedom!! Yeah! But I won't stray too far from their checkbook.

Jungle Love and ESP to Dazzle CC

by Rich Dudley
Staff Writer

Ralph the Wonder Llama says "It's primal instinct time!" Steve Miller says "Like, it's driving me mad, y'know? It's like making me crazy." Steven Tyler says "I really need it. San Tropez, that is. Really. I do."

Confused? Good. You're on the right track. Something to do with jungles? Close. A jungle? Where? Out there. But you knew that (sfx: insert appropriate yell here). Did you know about the proposed plan to restore the C.C. back to its original, jungular form? On display the 22nd (as in October). So don your favorite loincloth, grab Jane (by the hand, please), and call to Cheetah. Then watch for Todd "Tarzan never goes anywhere without his fork" Patrick, who was voted "Least Likely to Look Like Tarzan in a Loincloth" his senior year in high school.

While donning the loin cloth, think about the Lambda Sigmas (you know, the Sophomores who helped you move in). They'll be there. As will Lambda Sigs from all across the country. It's convention time at Allegheny! And you're invited.

But conventions are *always* a jungle. Uh, well, ahem, yes, they are. This one more so than others. Lambda Sigma is having its national convention here, and at the same time they thought they'd have a party, (busy, aren't they? Moving people, conventions, and parties. Where do they find the time?).

But, like, what about the jungle? Is it in danger of deforestation? Are we going to lose countless species of unknown life due to human intervention? What's the deal (sfx: insert appropriate animal sounds here and carry thru end)? In actuality there may be a few new species of life discovered. Still confused? Try this:

Lambda Sigma is having a national convention here this week. They are also sponsoring a party. A jungle party (sfx: whoops and hollers, increase volume of animal noises). Yes, that's the jungle part.

So what about the loincloth? *PLEASE* (very emphatically) dress like Tarzan or Jane so Todd won't look ridiculous (all right, all right, I admit, it may be too late. But try anyway.). And when you see a Jane you like, give the best Tarzan yell you can. There will be a contest (yes, like as prizes) for the best yell. And Jane might even take notice of you (especially if you were in a loincloth. Jane-types, encourage the Tarzan-types.).

If the bunnies want to see a real Tarzan (and they probably will, imagining Todd in a loincloth), Ron Ely will be taking to the trees with the original Tarzan (like as in black-and-white movies original).

And if that ain't enough, Black Tie Video (the guys from last week who stayed a half an hour longer-thanks y'all!) will be here again spinning the tunes all you swingers know and love to dance to.

If that still isn't enough, there will be a treasure hunt. Find all the hidden clues. Win a prize. Meet the Jane of your dreams (jungle love, perhaps?). This Saturday, 9:00. The C.C. Be there or be chastised.

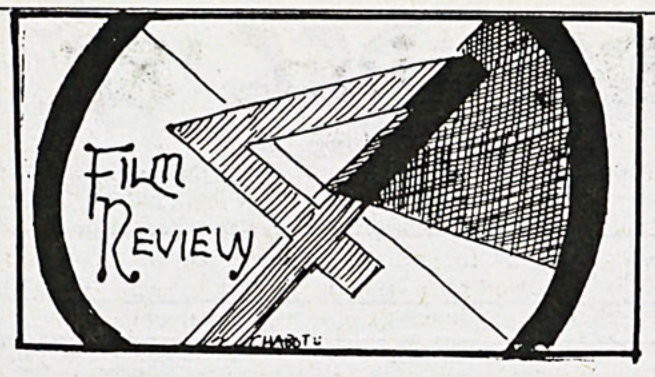
McKinley's

by Rich Dudley
Staff Writer

He knows who you are. He knows what you've done. He knows what you've written on a piece of paper by holding it. He knows who desecrated the poster of him in Baldwin Hall. He's the Astonishing Neal, but he knew that too.

Billed as "the only man alive to drive a car 100mph blindfolded" (he drove the pace car in the Schaefer 500 in 1975), the Astonishing Neal (Neal is his first name-Eugene is his first.) has performed at numerous colleges across the country. This Friday, the McKinley's people invite you to have a "Close Encounter with the Mind" as Neal brings hypnosis and ESP into the C.C. Disbelievers beware-the portfolio is full of letters and newspaper

continued on page 13



D.O.A. Directed by Rocky Morton

by Marti Gunther
Copy Editor

Dennis Quaid is back! And he's looking and acting better than ever in *D.O.A.* If you missed *The Big Easy*, don't let *D.O.A.* slip by. It has much more meaning and depth than the average murder mystery.

D.O.A. is a well done remake of the 1949 mystery-thriller which starred Edmond O'Brien. The 1988 version tries to capture the nostalgia of the original with a melodramatic black and white beginning as Dexter Cornell (Quaid) stumbles into the police station to report his own murder.

Dexter Cornell is a published English professor at a Liberal Arts college somewhere in the south. Quaid teams up again with Meg Ryan, his co-star from *Innerspace*, who plays Sydney Fuller, a freshman in Cornell's English class. Together they try to find Cornell's murderer and the motive, which is not so obvious as it seems.

Quaid resembles a young Harrison Ford *(Raiders of the Lost Ark, Frantic)* especially in his performance in *D.O.A.* Quaid even has Ford's gestures and sarcastic humor which should prove to be a real plus in his career. Ryan is only somewhat believable as a college freshman, due in part to her previous adult roles. Charlotte Rampling, who appeared in *Stardust Memories* and *The Verdict*, is the melodramatic, stereotypical and wealthy Mrs. Fitswaring.

D.O.A. is a very exciting movie in terms of its visual aspects. In one scene Cornell's soon-to-be- ex-wife Gayle (Jane Kaczmarek) hears some bad news and the room literally spins in her shocked state. Later, when Cornell wakes up with a hangover he peers out a window several stories high-- big mistake! Director of photography Yuri Neyman achieved a dizzying effect by actually dropping a camera out the window.

Directors Rocky Morton and Annabel Jankel, have created a highly entertaining movie complete with suspense and gore. What makes *D.O.A.* even better are the underlying symbols and meanings. A second viewing is very worthwhile to catch this as well as the irony in the dialogue.

Some of the movie's meaning emerges from the title of Cornell's book *Blacking Out* as well as *Out of Wack* by his student Nick Lang. This movie is more about life- and living it- than it is about death and murder. Cornell has 'blacked out' and stopped living life. In his last 36 hours, he is more alive than ever. Unfortunately he learns too late how to appreciate life and how to take chances. *Out of Wack* is in reference to Cornell's murderer and his/her motive. The confrontation scene visually appears out of wack with some more interesting photography of Neyman.

The only disappointment is Cornell's closing dialogue. What could have been a very profound ending is completely lost with a toss away line. It should have been some quotable quote to sum up Cornell's life or life in general or perhaps some fatalistic warning that adds to the sadness of Cornell's death. Yes, he dies. Watch the final shots during the credits as the walks to the light at the end of his tunnel.



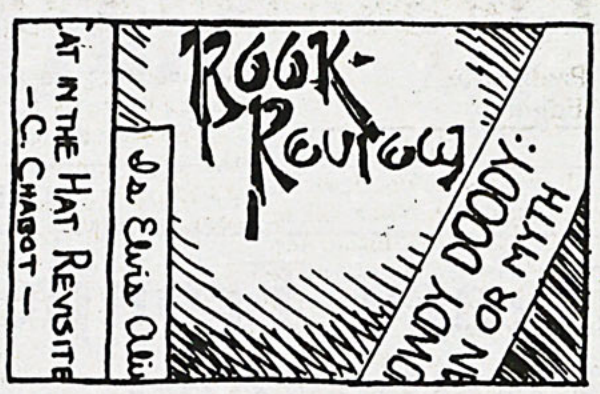
Pub
on the Square
215 Market Square • (814) 333-3630
located behind market house
Open to 8 pm daily
Til 10 pm Friday and Saturday

Student Dinner Specials
(3 pm to closing)

SPAGHETTI or RIGATONI
with MEATBALL
-OR-
HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICH
with MASHED POTATOES & GRAVY

ONLY $2.50

Hunter S. Thompson
Generation of Swine
Tales of Shame and Degredation in the 80's
The Gonzo Papers vol.2
304 pgs. Summit Books $18.95



by Paul Ewing
Pleasure Editor

I saw a Grateful Dead shirt with "when the going gets wierd, the wierd turn pro" on the back. The person in the shirt had no idea who Raul Duke was, not even his character in Doonesbury - he is the model for Uncle Duke. He didn't even know that Raul Duke is Hunter Thompson.

Thompson, the Prince of Gonzo is back on the bestseller list once again. It was nice to find out what he had been doing between guest shots on *Letterman* and the occasional interview and photo for a *Rolling Stone* anniversary issue.

He has been keeping busy and making a living as a columnist for the *San Francisco Examiner* which he calls "The Thinking Man's Paper for the 80's" -in the interim.

And that is what *Generation of Swine* is, a collection of columns from roughly September of 1985 until October of 1987. There are other dates thrown in, but the book spans mainly two years of weekly columns of Thompson's ideas, thoughts, and visions of the news,and the people who make it.

Thompson made a name for himself in the late 60's and early 70's in the age of New Journalism with what for no particular reason he decided to call Gonzo Journalism. "It is a style of 'reporting' based on William Faulkner's idea that the best fiction is far more true than any kind of journalism. According to Thompson "True Gonzo reporting needs the talents of a master journalist, the eye of an artist/photographer, and the heavy balls of an actor. Because the writer must be a participant in the scene, while he's writing it..."

I think his most successful experiment in Gonzo Journalism is *Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail '72*. The new book *Generation of Swine* *does*n't live up to the guidlines and style of true Gonzo Journalism.

The major problem with *Generation of Swine* is the format. Thompson is now writing for a newspaper column. When he goes off on a wild tangent, like he is prone to doing, the main thrust of that tangent seems to be edited out. There is a spacial problem that hinders true Gonzo reporting. For Gonzo Journalism to work, the author needs the space offered in a Rolling Stone article not a newspaper column.

Another problem is Gonzo journalism, like the era it sprang from, is no longer in vogue with society. This is a hard thing for me to admit or even to print. I don't claim to be a Thompson fanatic since I was a kid-I saw the movie *Where the Buffalo Roam* with Bill Murray and decided I had to find out more about this guy. But at the same time I admire his work and style so to say that Gonzo is no longer needed or is no longer an important or needed type of reporting needs some explanation.

In *Generations of Swine*, Thompson does what he does best, showing his insight to the people of the 80's. And I think in many instances and descriptions he is on the mark and is the same Thompson who covered Watergate so brilliantly.

But Iran/Contra was not Watergate. I think he overlooks the fact that the people he is calling swine are in fact generaly believed to be true swine. When he compares Ronald Reagan to King Lear, and says that not even G. Gordon Liddy could sell arms to the Iranians he overlooks the fact that in this generation of swine many people would agree with him, but Ollie North is still a hero.

Thompson has no real effect when he says that Ed Meese proves that "all swine are equal but some swine are more equal than others." He is correct, but nobody seems to care.

Gonzo, in *Generation of Swine* has lost what Thompson himself called in *Campaign Trail*, the edge. Thompson is no longer on the edge. In fact, it's hard to say if his writing is still of any Gonzo value.

Whether that is just Thompson or Gonzo Journalism or Society in general is hard to say. I think it may be a combination of society and Thompson. Thompson himself seems to lack anything important to say. When he blasts Meese, North, Bakker, and Reagan for being swine he overlooks the fact that in a generation of swine where being a pig is not only admirable but profitable criticizing it as such is sadly outdated and ineffective.

He however, seems to have a strong, almost counter culture following, but from the parts of it I've seen it's for the wrong reasons. Mainly his involvement and openness with drugs, which is a shame because the whole point of his writing is being overlooked.

The beauty of Thompson at his peak was the fact that you knew what he was thinking and how it felt to be there in the midst of it all. At its peak, Gonzo made Thompson vulnerable to his readers. It was a refreshing and a respected change. Today Thompson is not that vibrant.

If you are a Thompson fan, the book is worth buying, but wait until the paperback edition. It is a vast improvement from *The Curse of Lono*, his last book, but a far cry *from The Great Shark Hunt: The Gonzo Papers Vol. 1*. If you would like to experience Gonzo at it's peak- its best- I recommend *The Campaign Trail '72 or Hell's Angels: A Strange and Terrible Saga;* both of which are available at most bookstores.

Top Ten Presidential Candidates and their slogans.

by Tim Haas and Paul Ewing

1) Morton Downey Jr.- Mort! Mort! Mort!

2) Chaplain Skinner - He's going to need a job soon.

3) Sly Stallone - A bad actor-tough on commies- "4 more years!"

4) Quadify - Now we can spell his name.

5) Tim and Paul - You don't think they're going to let us do this next term.

6) Pinochet - He supports democracy and has experience.

7) Ollie North - Token Facist

8) Curtis Sliwa - Make the subways as safe as New York subways.

9) Ed Meese - He'd do anything to stay out of jail.

10) Dan "Quayle" Maloy - the next logical step.

Pleasure Postulation: Decision '88

by Paul Ewing
SP Editor

It was just before dawn on New Year's Day, I was sitting with Ben and Pat inside the Dempsy's on Columbia Drive. I did not really like the place . We used to hang out there a lot during high school; but that was nearly 3 years ago, and the food still was not very good. At 6:30 a.m. on New Year's Day there are not many options for three tired, drunk and hungry people. So Dempsey's did not seem so bad--besides there were a lot of stranger looking people there than us.

It had been a weird night. I think it had something to do with infinity second.

The waitress brought some coffee and news. We got change for the boothside Juke box. We had enough money for 10 songs. I did not help in selecting any, I wanted to hear the hope of The Grateful Dead New Year's Eve Show we made.

I think they heard four of five songs selected when the waitress came to take our orders. Nobody could decide. She refilled the coffees and said she would be back. She never returned. She went off duty.

The conversation was not very coherent. Ben was trying to decide what to eat; Pat wanted to pick the last five songs and could not decide between Randy Travis or George Michael; and I was babbling some rhetoric about a theme for the New Year

'86 was very bad. '87 was a vast improvement but I felt for '88 to really pick things up it needed a theme.

From there things get totally jumbled. Fatigue set in. Finally, out of some dark recess in my mind it hit. Decision. I screamed it "Decision! Make a goddamned Decision. Decision '88 buddy."

Everybody stopped. Except for our new waitress she took our orders. I had done it. A theme for the New Year: "Decision '88". It became more than a NBC News slogan. It was real. For the first few weeks it was a reality. It became a lifestyle. A raison-detre if you will.

Everything had to be done. It seemed important than that we lay procrastination to waste. No more putting off decisions. They had to be made, and made swiftly and silently. No more sitting around like a would be deadbeat. Claudios must die--kill the son of a bitch.

Well, somewhere in mid February, in a snow storm I think Decision '88 died. I always thought that it would, but I hoped it wouldn't. There have been times throughout the year when I have said to myself: Decision '88. And I made the choral. It usually turned out for the better. But there have been those things that I've put off--and some still haven't been taken care of. So be it. I guess putting it off was in its own way deciding a fate.

But now the final Decision '88 is sitting in front of me. And I can't put it off. Friday I received my official Absentee Ballot for Lancaster City and county PA. It's lying in front of me now. Next to my voter registration card--it has a covered wagon in a heart on it; my little red Rose-sent to me by my state Representative in honor of my registration-is there, and so is a large on Coke. It's my third. I cannot think of any other way to do this, Get a good buzz and make my x's.

I'm listening to that Grateful Dead New Year's tape. Inspiration; I hope.

The ballot itself is incredibly strange. There are 5 parties listed on the straight ticket section that I've no idea who or what they are. I've never even heard of the new Alliance party before-probably a strange right wig fanatical religious sect. But Lenora B. Fulani is on the ballot for president along with Ron Paul, the Libertanan candidate. Eugene McCarthy is the Consumer candidate. I think he is the same person.

The ballot is so damn ominous I don't know why. I'd like to be a smart-ass and vote for McCarthy or even Randee of the Redwoods, but it's too important a decision.

I'm not a card carrying Dukakis supporter-and don't even like him very much; but the idea of President Bush is too repugnant-even for me. Even without Quayle I can't justify to myself, or to any future generations of a vote for Bush. Anybody who respects Ed Meese I don't know it scares me.

I have to vote in secret. I locked my door.

I didn't know anything about Attorney General or State Senator; I voted anyway.

I've never voted before. It was a letdown.

I can't tell if its because I'm not in the polling booth or if its the choice. It's always seemed to me that voting was a duty, a privilege and an honor, but I never expected that I wouldn't have anyone to vote for. It doesn't seem right in the American of the 80's.

Well, I mailed my ballot back to Lancaster today. It will cost .25. A poll tax of sorts. I think I enclosed a letter complaining about my constitutional rights being infringed upon. And a feeling hit me as I was walking away from the mail slot in the P.O. I had finally done it. I voted. I could no longer change my vote. For me the 88 election is now over. I think the feeling was one of relief.

Astonishing Neal

continued from page 11

clippings of those convinced of the reality. Doubting Thomases must come and wonder if he knows where socks go from the dryer.

On the "Mike Douglas Show", in front of Barbara Bain (star of Space 1999) and the country, he set off a flash cube with his mind. He has also performed on "To Tell The Truth". Neal also bends metal nails and automobile keys.

At Southampton College, with eyes taped and blindfolded, he read the serial number on a five dollar bill, read student's notebooks, and read slips of paper with personal thoughts written on them submitted by students. Neal claims to be 80%-90% accurate, but has at times been 100% accurate.

Besides mind reading, Neal hypnotizes volunteers and "endows" them with the personalities of The Hulk, E.T., Muhammed Ali, Jeff Lynn (lead singer for ELO), and others. The volunteers then take on the character endowed to them for a period of time which is talked about for many, many days.

Still don't believe. He knows that. Come anyway. You might change your belief.

CC Cabinet
Campus Center-tainment

FRIDAY
OCTOBER 21, 1988

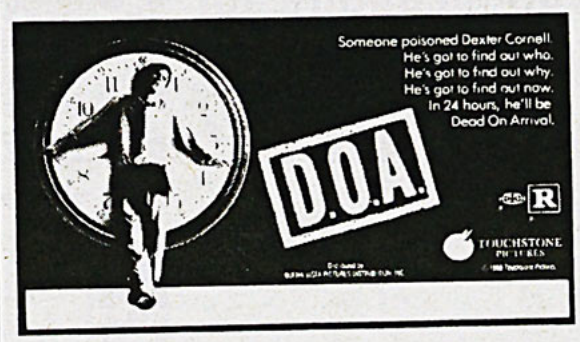
Mc Kinley's
presents

THE ASTONISHING NEAL

Hypnotist

9:30 PM
CC LOBBY

WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 26, 1988



9:00 PM IN
SHAFFER AUDITORIUM
ADMISSION $1.00
Sponsored by the CC Cabinet

UP COMING EVENTS

Oct. 28	McKinley's: Dave Rudolf, Musician
Oct. 29	Saturday night life : Halloween Horror Fest; Horror flicks galore
Nov. 2	Movie: WALLSTREET sign-ups due for Ross Park Mall
Nov. 4	McKinley's: Allegheny Student Band
Nov. 5	Travel: Ross Park Mall
Nov. 9	Movie: THE PRINCESS BRIDE
Nov. 11	McKinley's: Catro Jazz Band
Nov. 16	Movie: Broadcast News

PERSONALS

Editor's note: Personals MUST be submitted on whole sheets of paper, or the Personals Editor is not responsible for her actions! She is also not responsible to type them, so they risk being skipped.

To the happy (and exhausted) cast of "Threepenny Opera:" Yay. Hurray.

At least I have the consolation of having been robbed by people with taste.

To the guy in my cube:
"No, REALLY - go ahead, use my comp cube . . . SOMEBODYon this campus might as well accomplish something there!"
- the grumpy senior
(the designated cube holder)

I am not now, nor have I ever been, a newt.

Dana,
I saw a couple of toads by the creek the other day with our names on them. One of them was smiling; I'm hoping it was yours...

Sharm,
He's just mad 'cause he wasn't initiated this year!
- Yaniss

Missy,
Here is your personal.
-goonygoogoo

Annie does Albuquerque:
"Tomorrow, tomorrow, will you respect me tomorrow?"

"You fool, it's the Reverend Kimball!"

Guys act stupidly when we're pumpin' them!!

Happy Birthday!
To Bart + Molly Mutant
Luv, Aim

AYESHA,
Do you feel it bouncin'??
-H.B.

Josh,
Shall we peel you a carrot?
Cheryl & Stefka

Hey Lisa,
Fish don't fry in the kitchen
Beans don't burn on the grill
Took a whole lot a tryin'
Just to get up that hill.
Now we're up in the big leagues
Takin' our turn at bat.
Long as we're here
It's you an' me baby
And there ain't nothin' wrong with that.
We're a movin' on up
To the top
To a deeluxe apartment in the sky.....
We're a movin' on up
To the top
And we finally got a piece of the pie!
- Mark and Jerry

My Dearest Love Bug,
Welcome to the club, old man - have an incredible birthday! Your K.S.S.P.
PS Can I make you late for seminar again this week?

Hey Nerd -
Wanna be a unit?
- Yo Master

Did you ever notice that lubricated ribbed Trojan condoms smell exactly like buttered popcorn?

Kevin (FIJI)
Didn't your mother tell you not to walk between two parked cars, you idiot?

Siouxie -
One week (or two) we'll go to Vin's - or any other hell pit and achieve the five deeds of the devil. - 1. Consumption of potent liquids that f**k up our heads 2. Swallowing unknown objects that will cause severe muscle spasms and mental attacks 3. Knocking the s**t out of some a-hole (jo) 4. Take a hot trip to the moon on gossimer wings (w/wrecks) 5. Feeling every bruise on our bodies the next day, and disgorging what's left. Then we'll wait for the rumors to fly! (Anybody want to join us?)
- Natalie

Hey, Alpha Gam Man -
Roses are red, dacquiris are strong
That's cause Jen made the damn things wrong
Birds migrate and so does Sue
We're all wishing Happy Birthday to you
Stock up on oreos so there'll be plenty
How 'bout a aparty on the day you'll be 20??

Ned,
Which is it; vacuum, sweep or suck? Do you remember?
Ca, Ch, Ci + K

Want to see *The Color Purple* in nice, homey surroundings?
Meet on Sunday, Oct 23 at 6:55 PM in the parking lot below Carnegie. Van will go to the Chaplain's house, where refreshments will be served.

Eliza Jane,
Get a CLUE....You're a loser!

FIJIS
Thanks for a terrific homecoming ADPi's

Kevin,
Congratulations on three papers in as many days!
-- S.

YAR & Groove Me
On the count of 3, I want y'all to get busy...Are you ready?
-ITT

Missy,
Sorry about the umbrella. Maybe next time we go to the movies, we won't sit next to someone with gas.

For the last time: I was not drunk...Ca

Cindy,
You're such a tard! Can't you do something about it?
Ca

Well, you're born with nothing and better off that way. Soon as you got something, they send someone to try and take away. - Bruce Springsteen

---

"Look, there goes Mack the Knife!"

Hey, Let's get f_____ up and start a riot!

To a friend -
Sometimes you're so selfish you make me sick.
Love, some other friends

Leading on and blowing off!? You better take a good look at yourself before making accusations. People in glass houses shouldn't throw stones!

SOX (The stressing organic chemistry student) - Hiw long are you going to continue to tantalize me with visions of your identity? - Jeff

---

Classifieds

Huge garage sale. Adult Halloween costumes lg-desk, winter clothing-much more. This Friday and Sat until 5pm. 1415 Erie St. Saegertown.

New Age Crystals For Sale: Earrings, pendants, hearts, geode x-sections and slices, bauble bags, and natural pieces of quartz. For more info, call 337-0128 and ask for Mike.

FOUND: one key chain with many, many keys on it. Call 337-0128 to claim; please be able to identify.

CAR FOR SALE:
Toyota Corolla 1983 4 door rear wheel drive 20,000 Ex condition. Owner asking $3500. A great car! John Bailey 600 Highland Ave.

Babysitter: schedule times for babysitting through Joanne O'Keefe, N. Main St. Phone 333-2656 for more information.

Sales Associate: Work as clerk. Laines Hallmark, downtown Meadville Mall. Applications accepted - resumes requested. Contact Laine Michaels for more info.

Group Supervisors: Working with children in an aftre school setting at Latch Key Program in Oddfellows Building. Prefer upper-class psychology, sociology, education majors. $4.40 an hour, 12 hours a week. Contact Jaqueline Scott, 337-2254.

Meeting for Allegheny Students Advocating Divestment on Thursday, October 27 at 9:30 pm in Doane 104. All are welcome.

To the drunken woman I talked to last night...
I hope you enjoyed yourself!
goonygoogoo

Ridercakes: Remember, safe sex.

The avant-garde wants YOU!

WARC is now accepting applications for 1989 ececutive board positions:

General Manager (deadline Oct. 24)
Music Director
Program Director
Publicity Director
News Director
Production Director
Business Manager
Engineer

Deadline for submissions (except General Manager applicants) is October 31.
Send your goals and qualifications to Box C.

All applicants should attend an informational meeting TONIGHT, 10:00 PM at the station (2nd floor Cochran).

Study Abroad
ITHACA COLLEGE



■ SEMESTER OR YEAR PROGRAM
■ ITHACA COLLEGE CREDIT
■ BRITISH FACULTY

COURSES — British and European studies are offered in literature, history, art history, drama, music, sociology, education, psychology, communications, and politics. **Special program offered in theatre. Internships available to qualified students in international business, social services, political science, economics, communications and theatre.**

Visits to the theatre, museums, galleries, schools, social and political institutions are an integral part of the curriculum.

For further information write or call:
International Programs
Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York 14850 607-274-3306

Res. Life Fails Ethics Code

by Gillian Thomas
SP Writer

This summer, around July, I suppose, I received in my mailbox, my roommate assignment. Much to my surprise, I found that I had been assigned 3 roomies instead of the expected one. Here is the story:

I arrived on the 3rd or whenever, to discover that I was first. (How special!) I unloaded and brought everything up to our quad. -a word of explanation- only 3 freshman women's quads on the ENTIRE CAMPUS. Oh, boy. That's when it all started.

Roomie #1 arrived with a trunk you could pack a Yugo into. And double my junk. (Almost) It was fun making room for the other two. Roomie #2 arrived with her group, deposited stuff and created a larger mess- along with mine and #1's. Later, #3 arrived. Only to leave. Come back later. Then leave again. And come back...myself, #1 and #2 were all a bit worried, to say the least. Well, we got unpacked. We settled in, the stage crew left, and we went out to find a rug. We set up our kitchen -- 1 microwave, 1 refrigerator, 1 toaster oven, 3 hot pots, and a one cup coffee maker (and food supplies).

It was after this that things began to happen. About once a month, (regularly, almost to the second, now.) an ominous cloud forms around our room and you don't breath for fear your head will be bitten off by some PMS-ridden _ _ _ _ _. It's very scary, believe me. Two girls a room is frightening. Imagine 4. Freddie and we get along.

We have already had our fight. I still don't know what it was about, but we had it, and I think we get along better now. (I think)

Well, anyway, (let me catch my breath)..... Now we have disappearing food. No one ate it, but its not there! (It can walk! It's a miracle!) Pop Tarts and cookies especially!! I don't know whyyyyyyyy! Oh well. We now buy our own groceries, and we are rationed to one bagel a day. Goofy, huh.

A final word. Miscellaneous.

1) We have blown the circuit in our room and 1/2 the bathroom about 6 times. (pretty cool)

2) I hate diet coke, and that's all they buy. Urg.

3) Where does all the trash come from?

4) They make their beds. They do this to make me look like a slob. (I'm not denying that I am-but it's the principle of the thing.)

5) I hope I have a place to stay if they do publish this.

6) Stay tuned for "Roomie response" from #1, 2, and 3, if I can coerce them into it. I'll add more to our continuing saga when I'm in a better mood.

Top Ten (or so list)

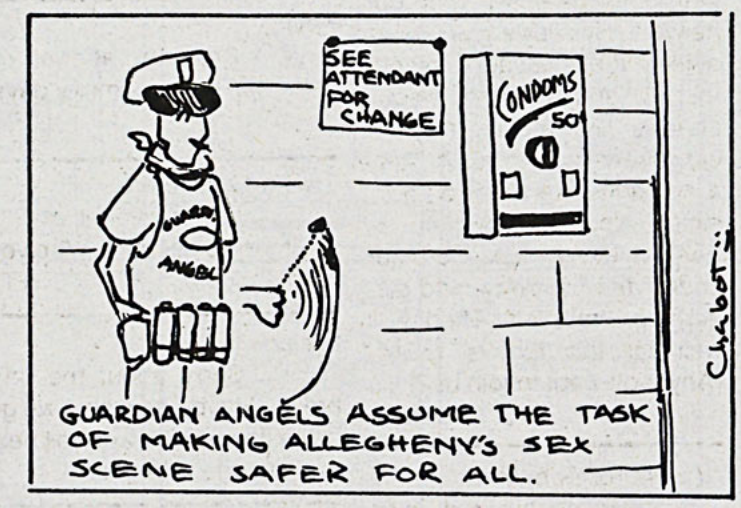
by Tim Haas
and Paul Ewing

Functions that the Guardian Angels can serve at Allegheny

1) Act as the Sullivan Youth.

2) Function as crowd control at Frat Parties.

3) Crowd control at Saturday Night Life functions.



4) Stop the drug and alcohol problem within the faculty.

5) Mediate heated student/faculty debates on social policy.

6) To help ease the role of APO as service leaders on campus.

7) To keep all inapropriate material from being printed in *The Campus*.

8) To make change for the condom machines.

9) Ride the C.A.T.A. shuttle to and from home games.

10) Replace the now obsolete Student Judiciary Board monitoring food leaving the dining halls.

11) To search book bags in the library.

12) Beat up people from the city - and make them feel at home.

13) To protect the speed bumps.

14) To replace ASAD as most belligerent and controversial group on campus.

15) To make berets hip in Meadville.



NEW BUY
OLD SELL
RARE TRADE

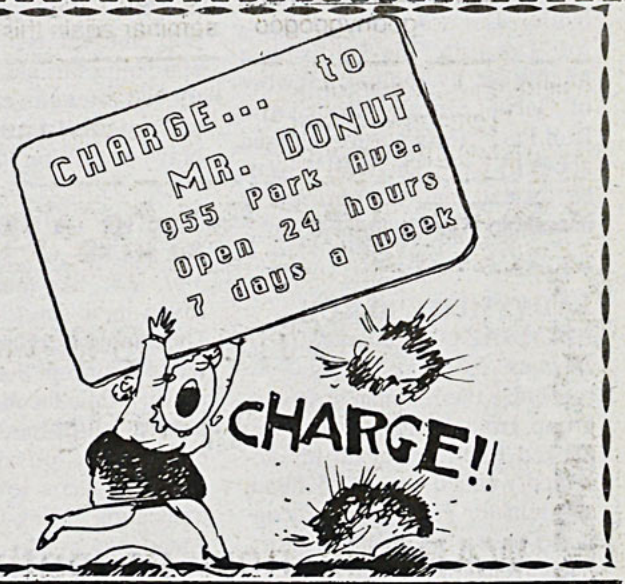
All the Current Music plus 12" Singles and CD's



FLIP SIDE
RECORDS & COLLECTABLES
1/2 MILLION OLDIES

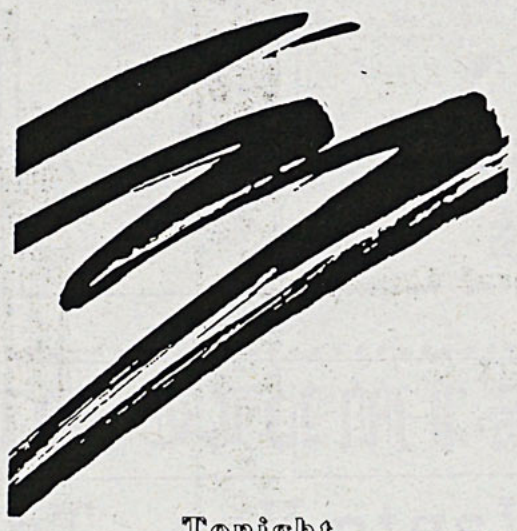
215 ARCH STREET
(ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE)
MEADVILLE, PA 16335
PHONE: (814) 333-9403

RETURN THIS COUPON FOR FREE POSTER WITH $15 PURCHASE



CENTERSTAGE presents

ZEROMOVING
DANCE COMPANY



Tonight
Thursday, October 20
8:15 PM in Shafer Auditorium
ADMISSION IS FREE

AND

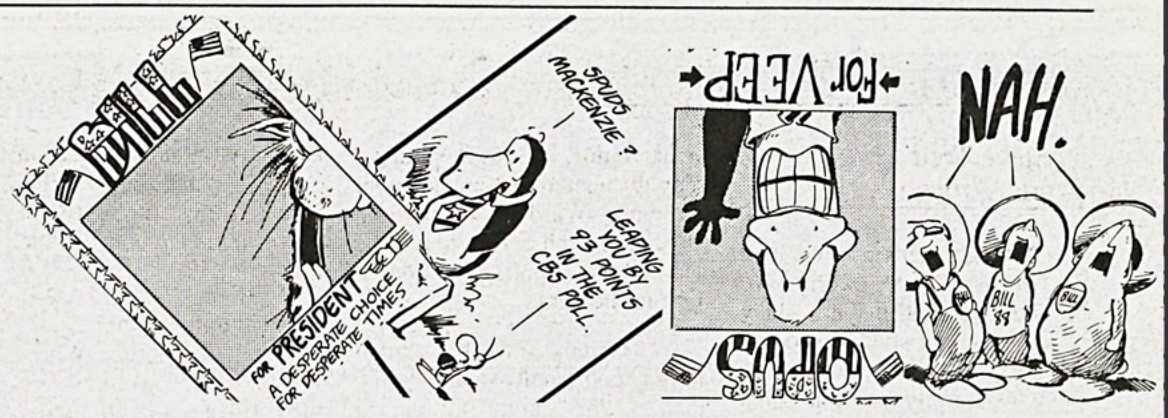
MADAME BUTTERFLY



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3
8:15 PM in Shafer Auditorium

Tickets now on sale in Room U-215 of the Campus Center
$3.50 for Allegheny Students
$7.00 for all others





T.P Reviews

What's new?

TIMELORDS "Doctorin' The Tardis" (12") In England, the odds, were stacked in favor of this single's success. The Timelords, you see, are really the Justified Ancients Of Mu Mu, a great but somewhat notorious group that took some samples--rather lengthy ones--of some great songs and made them into great dance singles of a different kind (simply a logical extension of what's acceptable in the hip hop community). They became notorious when Abba's publishers ordered them to stop using "Dancing Queen," at once ruining a promising start for the band and also ensuring attention will be rivetted on later efforts. But perhaps even more importantly, "Doctorin' The Tardis" is a tribute to the *Dr. Who* TV show, a national obsession of England's for 20 years or so. But the JAMs have never released a record in the U.S. before, and *Dr. Who* is only something of a cult item on these shores, so U.S. success will be much more of an uphill battle. But don't bet against it, for "Doctorin' The Tardis" is a mighty catchy number, a rewrite of Gary Glitter's "Rock And Roll Pt. 1" (he's not too pleased about it) with "Dr. Who" chanted instead, and it's eminently dancebble. Care to quote odds?

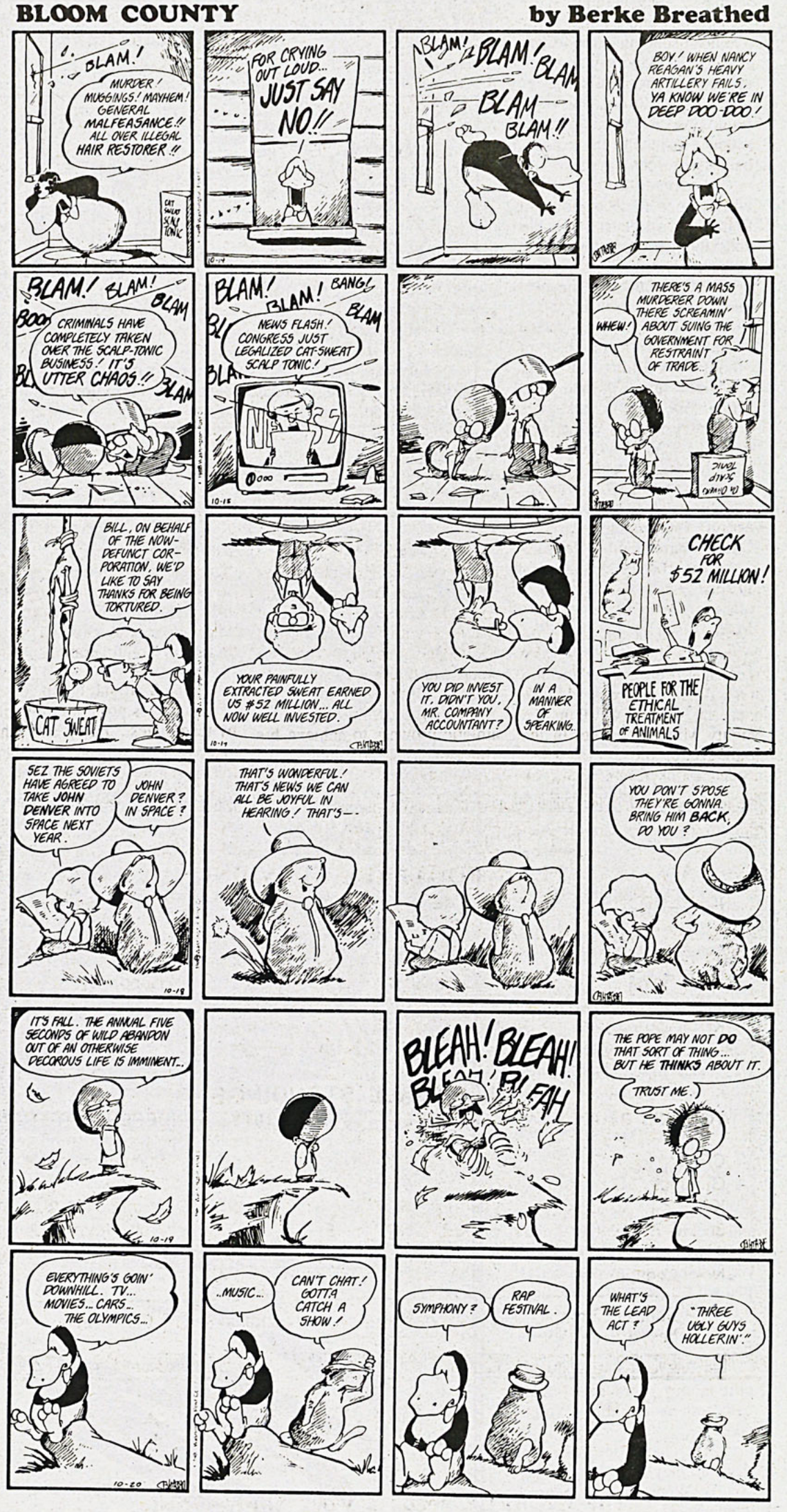
LADYSMITH BLACK MAMBAZO *Journey Of Dreams*: Everyone should recognize this ten man acappella group from South Africa who backed Paul Simon on his deservedly hailed Graceland album and tour (or perhaps you recognized their voices on the short-lived 7-Up commercial they did-one of the best uses of a pop act in a commercial to date!) Led by Joseph Shababala, this vocal harmony group sings popular songs, traditional hymns, and proverbial tales, primarily in their native Zulu tongue but with a few English verses slipped in (subtitles and synopses of each song's message are provided in English), and even offer a beautiful version of "Amazing Grace." Their radiant voices and lush, choral harmonies have a soothing effect on the body and soul, the closest known comparison being a church choir. Ladysmith has an austere solemnity about them, and an unadorned style (with occasional percussive beats) where their voices are enough to evoke remarkable power and beauty. Russ Titleman produces here and leaves well enough alone, keeping alive the spirit of their performances without forcing them to adapt their style to suit Western audiences. Amen.

BILLY BRAGG *Workers Playtime*: Despite several changes in his sound, pop's most outspoken and strident soldier of conscience hasn't made himself any more accessible with this album. *Workers Playtime* is a much more somber record than we'd expected: the songs are generally slow ballads with spare instrumentation that reflects Bragg's deeper lyrical immersions into the darker side of love and, to a lesser extent, political topics (the ratio is three political to eight love songs). His sense of humor is still in evidence--try "Between Marx and marzipan in the dictionary/There was Mary"--but this record is so sparse and mournful that it almost has to be treated like a folk album. The only track that even approaches conventional rock is "Life With The Lions," which has a lopping country beat. Yes, there are drums on this LP--on some tracks he uses as many as eight musicians, but this album still feels as starkly tense as his earliest records: the gently-strummed guitar, beerhall piano, distant strings and brass only make the sound more sparse. And as for personal introspection on his place within pop community: "Mixing pop and politics he asks me what the use is/I offer him embarrassment and my usual excuses. You're a brave one, Billy. Cheers.

BIG AUDIO DYNAMITE *Tighten Up Vol. 88*: As much as we've loved their singles, Big Audio Dynamite has often worked better as a concept than a recording outfit; while the idea of creating a truly multi-media band has enormous possibilities, it seemed that a lot was lost in translation. Mick Jones has had a tendency to add at least twice as many beats-per-minute as necessary, and the constant voice-overs and extraneous noises sometimes detracted from the actual songs. Happily, there's been some paring down in the year-and-a-half since the last B.A.D. LP, and this is easily their most mature and consistent effort to date. While all of the above elements are still present, they're used sparingly and thus more effectively, allowing the songs to shine through. Jones has always had a penchant for sentimental-sounding melodies, and here they combine with the ricochetting beat box, rockabilly guitar and lilting synth-lines to greater effect than ever before. The unifying thread is Jones' sneering, adenoidal voice, which, more than ten years on, still sends chills. B.A.D.'s apparent goal of pairing beat box rhythms with rock via a quick-cut audio montage approach is hit or miss, but when they hit the mark, they're truly revolutionary.

More next week. Same T Time. Same P Place.

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



SIMPLE PLEASURES
Wants You. Take the risk
Meet the staff:
Attend our staff meetings. Mondays at 7 in CC room U209.

Senior Spotlight: Sean Ward

by Steve Treu
Sports Writer

All right, let's get it out in the open. Placekickers are eccentric football players. They wear a different style of shoe on each foot, or no shoes at all. They wear only one bar for a facemask. They maintain silly superstitions and rituals. They have no special diet. They don't lift weights. They play about 20 seconds per game. They don't block, tackle, throw, or sweat. Sean Ward is your typical eccentric kicker, and then some. He kicks left-footed.

But put all that aside for a minute. Let's talk some more truths about kickers. They have the best concentration of any player. They withstand immense pressure. They are the most skilled player. The most crucial. A good team is a mediocre team without a good kicker. A great team is merely a good team without one. Again, all these truths apply to Sean Ward. And thanks to Sean, the Gators are not merely a good team.

"You can always count on Wardy," junior defensive end Tom Gebhardt said. "He goes out, gives 100%, and gets the job done."

Ever since he began playing football in the fourth grade, Ward has been getting the job done. As an eight year old tailback, he was an MVP in the Mighty Midget League. In the sixth grade, the Junior High needed a kicker, and Sean took over. Later, when the Junior Varsity needed a long snapper for punts, Ward filled the void. By being such a role player he learned the importance of devotion to the team.

"My only goals have been to play consistently and help the team," Ward said. "If I can do that and we win, then I have been successful."

Later , during his years on the Bethel Park High School Varsity, Ward was restored to full-time kicking duties. Blessed with powerful legs, the 5' 9", 185 pound Ward never had problems with distance on kicks. And being a member of the soccer team really helped him with his accuracy. Since distance and accuracy are rather important criteria for a good kicker, he established himself as a premier High School kicker in his area.

Ward's ability caught then-Gator coach Rick Creehan's eye. Creehan's recruiting, along with the "very nice people" that Sean met when he visited the campus, were key factors in getting him to come to Allegheny.

At Allegheny, Ward soon became the regular kicker and is on his way to his fourth varsity letter. His flawless extra point attempts and 77% field goal percentage enabled him to earn status on the first-team All-Conference team. He mixes visualization techniques with his athletic prowess to achieve his utmost kicking potential. "I try to stay calm and relaxed and keep my mind focused on the game," Ward said."When it comes time for me to play, I have already made the kick in my head."

Though his personal success has been great, Ward's favorite game was last year's playoff (a game in which he booted a 42 yarder). "I've never seen a game played so evenly and so well." He would like to see the Gators play that well the rest of the way this year and take the NCAC Championship again. "To repeat a Champs in this conference is tough," said Ward. "But I know that we can do it." Ideally, Ward would like to win the Championship with a 60 yard field goal, right after running back Dave Brown carries to become the first ever 1,000 yard rusher in Allegheny history, but just winning it all is their main goal.

In the meantime, Ward is balancing his football regimen with a healthy social life and academic success. "Contrary to popular belief I have had a date at Allegheny," he proclaimed. "Problem is, the more people I meet, the more I like my dog."

As far as the scholastic achievement goes, this Alden Scholar, who enjoys reading, writing and arithmetic, hopes to take his Economics degree to Pitt and work towards an MBA in Health Administration.

The all-around competence of Ward does not go unnoticed by teammates. "Being a Freshman, I see Wardy as a perfect role model for younger players," middle linebacker Mike Collitt exhorted. "I admire his attitudes, kindness toward others and his dedication to academics. I hope to be able to achieve as much as Sean."

Through his life Ward has never worried much about personal achievement, and he won't start worrying anytime soon. "If you have faith in yourself and know that you've done your best, then things will take care of themselves."



Senior Placekicker Sean Ward Public Affairs Photo

The Senior Spotlight is chosen each week by the Sports Staff on the basis of athletic, academic, and extra-curricular performance.

INTRAMURALS BOX

FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

INDEPENDENT		FRESHMEN		FRATERNITY		WOMEN'S	
I. C. Bombers	5-1	Apostle	3-2	PKP	7-0	Weenies	4-0
Hank's Boys	5-3	Pit Crew	2-3	DTD	5-2	Support Sys.	0-4
Mutants	3-3	B. Busters	2-3	FIJI	4-2		
PKP-B	2-5	No Names	1-4	PDT	4-3		
B-Rippers	DQ			SAE	2-5		
				OX	1-5		

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

WOMEN'S BLUE		WOMEN'S GOLD		FRATERNITY		INDEPENDENT	
Crabs	4-0	Taters	3-0	DTD	4-0	Slammers	3-0
Generics	3-1	ADP	3-0	OX	3-1	In-Thar	2-1
KAT	2-2	Support Sys.	1-2	PDT	3-1	Sultans	2-2
3rd W. A.	2-2	3rd Back Br.	1-3	FIJI	1-3	Butt Pirates	1-2
AGD	1-3	No-Names	0-3	SAE	1-3	Spikers	0-3
No-Names	0-4			PKP	0-4		

Squash Championship: Doug Blue d. Nick Davidyan 3-1, 3-0, 3-1 in a best of five series.

CAN YOU TYPE?

The CAMPUS needs a work study typist.

WRITE TO BOX 12 OR CALL 724-5386

We're also accepting applications for Distribution Manager. Find out exactly what the position entails, by contacting Ann at 724-5386 or writing to Box 12.

Both positions must be filled by a work study person.

The Whole Darn Thing Sub Shops Football Contest

Home Team	Away Team
Kenyon	Allegheny
Illinois	Michigan St.
Oregon	Washington
Alabama	Penn State
Houston	Arkansas
Chicago Bears	San Francisco 49ers
Miami Dolphins	New York Jets
Phoenix Cardinals	Cleveland Browns
San Diego Chargers	Indianapolis Colts
Los Angeles Rams	Seattle Seahawks

Circle or Check off your selections

TIEBREAKER: Pick the total number of points scored by Allegheny and its opponent.

_____ **pts.**

PRIZE: One Sub and a drink of your choice.
Sponsored by *The Whole Darn Thing*
900 Market Street 724-5016

Please submit entries to the CAMPUS room U202 of the Campus Center or to Box 12 by 5:00 p.m. Friday. A DRAWING will be held in the case of a tie. Multiple entries are permitted but must be submitted on the original coupon from the paper. Late entries will not be accepted.

NAME: _____

BOX: _____ **PHONE #:** _____

Soccer Splits A Pair



Rob Stowell snags an Ohio Wesleyan shot
Public Affairs Photo

by Jeff Wuchenich
Sports Co-Editor

"It was a game that everyone who participated will remember for the rest of their lives. I surely will."

So stated Head Soccer Coach Marty Goldberg about the Gators' 3-1 victory over Mt. Union last Wednesday. Fat snowflakes whipped by a cold wind covered Robertson Field, forcing the men to abandon their ball-control offense in favor of a kick-and-run style.

"The weather was absolutely diabolical, but the guys enjoyed themselves. We had to change from an all-white to a black and white ball because the players could not see it. The refs even asked if we had a fluorescent ball."

Mt. Union took the lead 1-0 on a penalty kick, but the Gators quickly struck back to tie the score. Scott Falso sent a pass into the corner to Mario Parreaguirre, who put it past the Mt. Union goalie. The first half ended in a 1-1 deadlock.

The blue and gold took control in the second half when Shawn Allen deposited a penalty kick in the back of the net for the game-winner. The Gators sealed the victory on a goal by John Dinkins. Mike Madonia chipped a ball into the middle of the box, where Dinkins shot and scored. Freshman Mark Emerson started in goal for Allegheny and faced fourteen shots.

Goldberg stated "It was an excellent game for us. We took it to them for most of the game."

On Saturday the men travelled to Ohio Wesleyan to take on the nations number two ranked Battling Bishops. The Gators played well, but dropped at 4-0 decision.

The Gators were able to hold Ohio Wesleyan to a 0-0 tie at halftime, but could not hang on as the Bishops pulled away. Goldberg credited keeper Rob Stowell with a good performance. Stowell faced forty-two shots, recording twenty-seven saves.

Coach Goldberg explained "OWU is a Division I caliber team. No Division III team attacks like they do. They constantly attacked, and they attacked from every position on the field. They were playing at a speed about two or three notches above us. They are as good a team as I have ever seen in Division III." Goldberg mentioned as an indication of Ohio Wesleyan's quality that their All-American striker from last year was drafted by the now-defunct Cleveland Force of the Major Indoor Soccer League (MISL).

"We played pretty well; it was a very good experience for us to play against a team this talented," he added.

With five games remaining, the team's record stands at 7-7-1, 1-3 in conference play. Goldberg stated the team hopes to win its remaining games, and feels this is a realistic goal.

The last home matches of the season are Saturday at 2:30 p.m. against conference foe Kenyon College, and Monday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. against Pitt-Bradford.

Harriers Take 2nd

by Ellen Kemp
Sports Writer

The Edinboro University cross country team hosted Northwest Pennsylvania's Collegiate Championship Saturday, racing to a 15-point win over Allegheny's 75. Mercyhurst finished at 105, and Gannon with 128. The host team, the two-time defending Division II national champs, swept the first seven individual places.

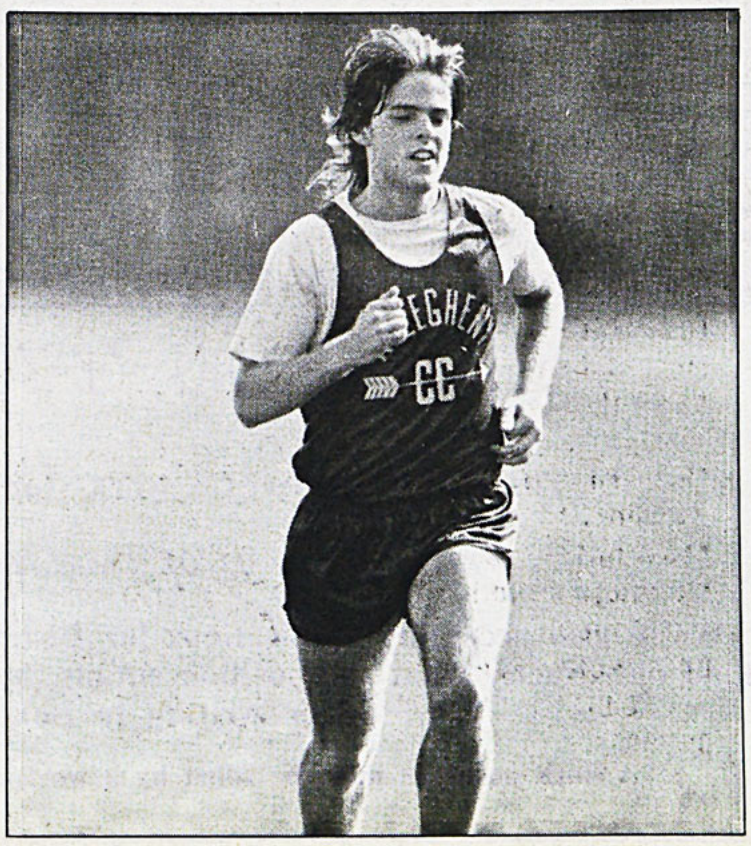
The Gators used this opportunity as their own championship meet for those not competing in the post-season NCAC Conference or NCAA Midwest Regional. This meet was the focal point of the season's end for the special varsity team that Coach Yuhasz entered.

Sean Brady led the Gators with a 12th place time of 36:32. Fellow senior Dave Harston placed 14th at 37:00, followed by sophomore John Rittner (37:24) and senior Tim Haas (37:43). "All the seniors ran exceptionally well," commented Yuhasz. "Sean, Dave, and Tim really pushed it out. Also, John Rittner ran 3rd man and turned in a fine performance."

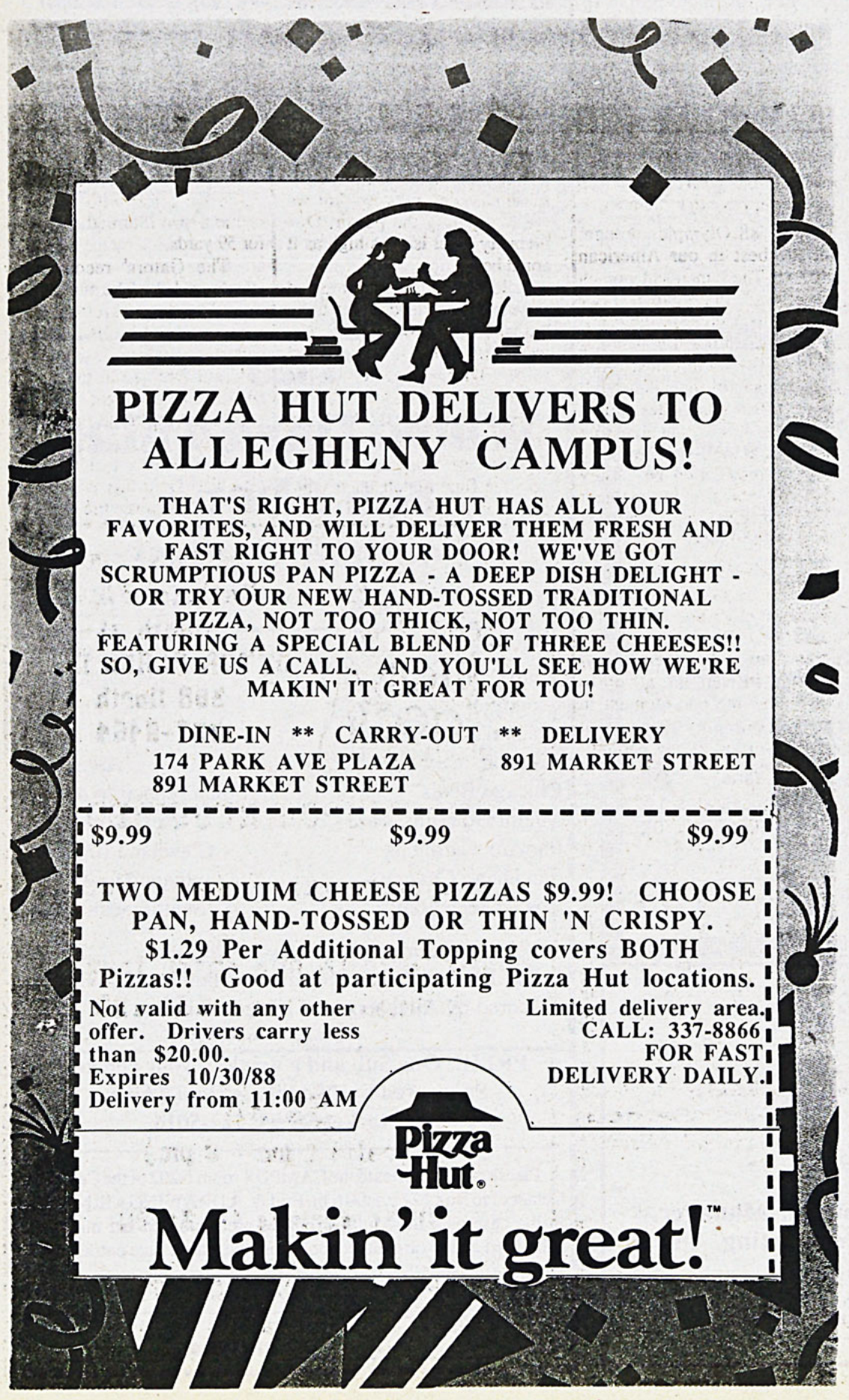
Jon Woodman came in at 38:23, just one second ahead of teammate Dave Bergh. Jeff Stone and Scott Young completed the 10 kilometer race as the 20th and 23rd men, respectively. Yuhasz noted, "The team declared as out varsity in this meet did a very fine job competing against Mercyhurst and Gannon."

The regular varsity team ran the meet in a pack as a workout. Rick Hughes, Jim Fye, Greg Haas, Jeff Lowenguth, Tim Cardwell, Jeff Wuchenich, Todd Jones, and Dan Loughran all participated at Edinboro. According to Yuhasz, "Our regular varsity men had fun running together in a pack. This race was a good mental break from the stress of competition."

The Gator harriers are off this week as they continue intense preparation for the NCAC Championship meet next Saturday.



Sean Brady leads harriers into 2nd Public Affairs Photo



A Look At The Olympics

by Shelley Brown
Sports Co-Editor

The Summer Olympic Games which took place in Seoul, Korea were filled with both ups and downs for our American participants. Regardless of how each person did, they should be proud that they had even made it that far.

To participate in the Olympics is a dream for many of us. I know that as I watched I could not help but think how awesome it would be to be out there competing with the top amateur athletes (unless of course you play tennis which means you would be competing against professionals) in the world.

The '88 games proved to be special for the American participants as they amassed 94 medals. Their gold medal total of 36 was the most the USA has picked up in twenty years (at Mexico City in '68 the USA picked up 45 golds).

Yes, there were some lows for our American athletes. For instance, the Men's Basketball loss to the Soviet Union in semi-final action was a disappointment. However, they did bounce back to win the bronze medal.

Boxer Roy Jones, Jr. was robbed of a gold medal that he truly deserved. Jones, who had out-boxed Korean Park Si-hun stared in disbelief as the ring judge raised Si-hun's hand in victory. Jones was so devastated by this decision that he may not become a professional boxer. After the match, the resulting controversy forced IOC President Juan Samaranch to reconsider boxing as an Olympic sport.

The Men's heartbreaking overtime loss in water polo may be the most devastating of the games. These men were so close to winning it all, but one moment, one second can turn a dream into a nightmare.

Despite the lows there were many highs for the American Olympians.

Seventeen year old Janet Evans made a huge splash as she won three gold medals in swimming. She won the 400 individual medley, the 400 free style, and the 800 free style. We should be seeing her face on the Wheaties boxes very soon.

Phoebe Mills performed well and came away with the bronze medal on the balance beam in the Women's Gymnastic event.

Breaking a 36 year drought in the high jump was Louise Ritter who won the gold medal for the USA.

Jackie Joyner-Kersee and her sister-in-law Florence Griffith Joyner ran away from the packs in the Track and Field events. Joyner-Kersee made a strong argument that she is the best woman athlete in the world as she won the seven-sports-in-one heptathlon.

Griffith Joyner had an unbelievable Olympics, picking up three gold medals. She won gold in the 4x100 relay, the 100 meters and the 200 meters. She broke the world record in the 200 twice in the same day.

Greg Louganis has now laid his claim to being the best diver in history. Louganis came back from a near tragedy in the springboard (he hit his head on the board and had to get four stitches), to win both the springboard and the platform diving events. He had done this same feat in 1984 and so became the first male diver to ever repeat as the gold medal winner in both areas.

Carl Lewis may be somewhat cocky, but he nearly repeated his '84 Olympic domination in track and field. Lewis, who had won four gold medals in '84, picked two golds and one silver in '88. Sure, people may think it was cheap that he got the gold because Canadian Ben Johnson was disqualified when he failed drug tests. However, Lewis deserved the gold in my opinion. He has trained for years and years to become the "Fastest Man" in the world--without any help from illegal substances--that in my eyes does not lessen his gold, but highlights it.

By winning the gold medal in the long jump, Lewis put himself in the Olympic History books as the first repeat gold medalist. He picked up his silver in the 200 meters. Lewis probably would have won a third gold in the 4x100 relay, but the team was disqualified in the heats when Lee McNeil ran out of the exchange zone.

Greg Barton beat Australia's Grant Davies by .005 of a second to win the gold in Kayaking. He also teamed with Norman Bellingham to win the Two-Man kayaking event.

The Women's Basketball Team passed their way to a 77-70 victory in the gold medal game against Yugoslavia. Twenty-six year old Ann Donovan came off the bench to ignite the USA to their win. This was Donovan's third Olympics as a basketball participant.

In exhibition baseball the USA team got a gutsy performance from pitcher Jim Abbott. Abbott, who was born without a right hand, picked up the win on the mound for the USA in the gold medal game against Japan.

Speaking of exhibition sports reminds me of what I feel was the most memorable of our American moments. Arlene Limas won the gold medal in exhibition welterweight tae-kwon-do. When the American flag was being raised the recorded version of the Star Spangled Banner did not start. Limas, standing on the platform began singing the National Anthem, her mother joined in this emotional moment as did others who were either watching at the gym or on TV.

For me, that is what the Olympics is all about. Athletes giving their best, striving for goals they have set for themselves, and if they do reach their goal, they have enough pride in themselves to share their joy and emotions with all of us who may never have that moment.

The '88 Olympics brought out the best in our American athletes. These men and women gave it all they had. They pressed themselves to their limits in order to reach their goals and fulfill their dreams. And though many of the athletes fell short of their goals, they should live with the knowledge that they gave it their all--they were the best they could be. They took advantage of the moment they were given and competed the best they could.

As Whitney Houston sings, "Give me one moment in time/ When I'm more than I thought I could be./ When all of my dreams are a heartbeat away/ And the answers are all up to me. / Give me one moment in time/ When I'm racing with destiny. / Then in that one moment of time/ I will feel, I will feel, eternity."

Spikers Win Three Of Four Matches

by Jeff Wuchenich
Sports Co-Editor

Continuing their search for an NCAC Conference title, the women's volleyball team road-tripped to Ohio for four matches: three conference opponents--Denison, Ohio Wesleyan, and Kenyon-- plus Ohio Dominican University. The Gators won three of the four to bump their record to 30-7.

Denison fell as the first victim on Friday evening 15-2, 15-12, quickly followed by Ohio Wesleyan 15-9, 15-6. Carol Frederick led the way for the women with twenty-three kills.

Head coach Bridget Sheehan said "It was a good opportunity to use my freshmen. Both matches were low-key, but it was good competition for the younger players and they did very well. They have been working very hard in practice."

Saturday, the women travelled to Gambier to meet Kenyon and Ohio Dominican. Kenyon, currently ranked ninth, split with the Gators in their two meetings this season. Kenyon prevailed on their home court, 15-12, 8-15, and 15-12.

Sheehan stated the Gators did not play to the best of their ability in the match. "We weren't hitting or blocking. We really had a problem putting power behind the ball; our offense has been creative, but we are not getting the power. Our intensity level isn't as high as it could be."

Barb Pendleton smashed sixteen kills to lead the offense; Paula Wasikowski dug seventeen balls in the backcourt and Molly Dietz stuffed twelve blocks back to Kenyon to anchor the defense, which played consistently all weekend.

The team bounced back to take the final match from Ohio Dominican 15-10, 15-11. The coach added "Our blocking improved (in the last match). We played more aggressively and more creatively on offense."

Sheehan credited several players with excellent performances. "We have a more balanced offense now. Our younger hitters, Julie Bradley and Barb Pendleton, are coming on stronger every match. Paula did a great job in the backcourt. She has developed into an extremely effective backcourt hitter. Jamie Smartz had a great weekend serving. We scored thirty points out of a possible thirty-six times she served."

The Gators continue their busy schedule with home matches today and Saturday. At 6:30 tonight, Westminster and Gannon arrive for a tri-match; at 3:00 pm Saturday, Walsh College, an NAIA top 10 team, faces the blue and gold.

Sheehan expressed her wish for fan support as the team heads down the home stretch towards the NCAC Tournament and NCAA play. "The home crowd support really helps give us that extra push and motivation to play well."

FOOTBALL LOSES

continued from page 20

Mike Parker who had 13 tackles including two sacks and two stops for losses.

LeCarte also helped out the defensive effort with his interception. He returned a kickoff for 59 yards.

The Gators' record now stands at 4-2. The two losses may play a large part in deciding a post season bid for the Gator squad. However, the Gators hold a 3-0 record in the NCAC and have an excellent shot to go undefeated for the second season in a row in the Conference.

The Gators will travel to Gambier, Ohio this weekend to take on Conference foe Kenyon.

SPRING BREAK SPECIAL
7 nights CANCUN
non-stop from Pit.
$519.00 p.p./quad
INCLUIDES:
*R.T. airfare
*7 nghts El Pueblito (right on beach)
*R.T. Trans. from *airport to hotel
*15% hotel tax
*luggage handling in Cancun.
BOOK NOW - SEATS ARE LIMITED!
DEPARTS: 3/4/89
COUNTY MARKET TRAVEL
337-0252


LET GUIDO DRESS YOU
His many years of experience are what you are looking for.
GUIDO'S
MASTER TAILOR
Custom Made Suits
Alterations for Men & Ladies
All Leather Alterations
TUXEDO RENTALS
875 Water Street
Meadville, PA 16335
(814) 333-9737

The Classic Look
- A Professional unisex hair salon
-Seven stylists to serve you
-We have an impressive potfolio of professional skills
902 Market St., Meadville, PA 16335 (814)336-6082



October is National Pizza Month at
OTTER PLACE DELI
368 North
337-9464
NO COUPON REQUIRED
Just specify this October Special
1 PIZZA with one extra topping
2 Small Tossed SALADS
2 16 oz. PEPSIS
$9.50
(valid 4 pm - 9 pm)
Offer expires 10-31-88
FREE DELIVERY ANYTIME
Hours: Sun-Thurs 11 am-1 am
Fri & Sat 11 am-2 am

Booters Win Two More

by Daniel Loughran
Sports Writer

Eight different players made at least eight sets of parents happy as Allegheny trounced NCAC conference foe Wooster, 8-1 in front of a large Parents' Weekend crowd at Robertson Field Saturday.

Co-captain Nellie Springer started the eight-goal assault when a corner kick at Wooster's end gave Kristen Kleber an opportunity for the assist.

Carolyn Holtschlag followed Springer's goal, before senior co-captain Georgeanne Morin, junior Katie West, Linda Ruffos, Erin Dwyer, Alison Glover, and Steffanie DeCongelio put the game out of reach for the Gators.

"The team is playing really well right now," said Head Coach John Wilcher. "It's going to take an excellent team to beat us right now."

Wilcher said that he was glad to see that the first two goals came as a result of corner kicks. "We had been working on defending corner kicks all week," he said, "but if you practice defending against them, you sort of learn how to score them too."

The only Gators to score twice were Denise Petrossi, who had two assists, Springer, who assisted West's goal, and Allison Glover, who also assisted Morin's goal.

The win puts the Gators at 11-3 on the season, and solidifies their number eight ranking in Division III soccer.

Last Tuesday the Gators took on Mercyhurst, an 11th-ranked, undefeated team in Division II upon entering the game. In strong gusts of wind and periods of heavy snow, the Gators dealt Mercyhurst their first loss of the season in a crushing 6-2 decision.

Not only had Mercyhurst been undefeated, but their stingy defense had allowed only 2 goals all season before enduring their spanking at Robertson Field.

Head Coach John Wilcher said that he knew Mercyhurst would be a tough opponent, but he believed his team could win. "We don't play games if we think we can't win them," he said.

Wilcher was somewhat concerned with the fact that his team was playing such a tough opponent only three days after their inspirational win over Ohio Wesleyan University, he said.

But instead of being overcome with fatigue, his players used their momentum from their previous win, and rose to the occasion.

Co-captain Nellie Springer started things off for the Gators in usual fashion, when her All-American teammate and co-captain Georgeanne Morin assisted the game's first goal.



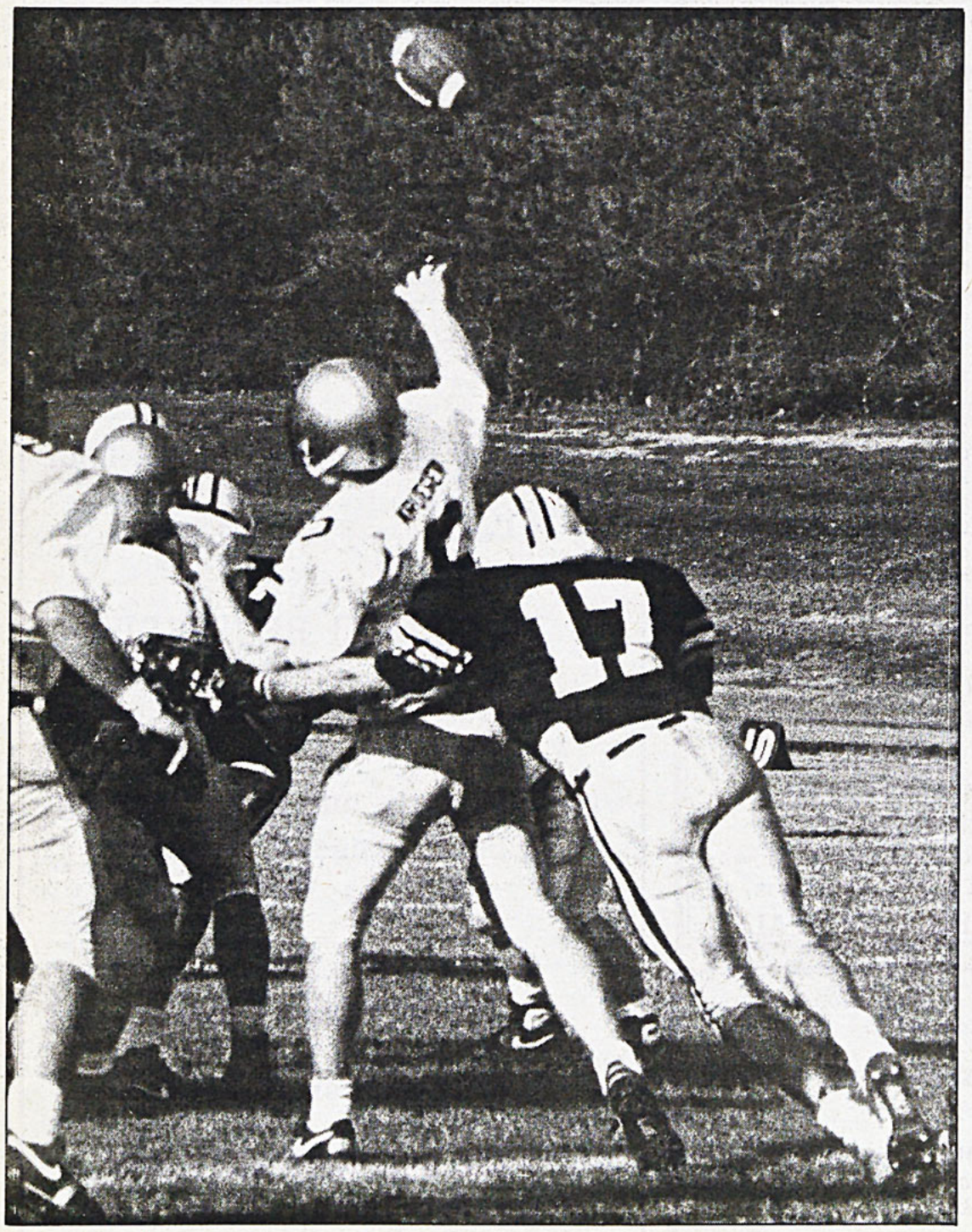
Georgeanne Morin shakes and bakes an opponent Public Affairs Photo

Carolyn Holtschlag's goal followed with Kristen Kleber assisting as the Gators took a 2-0 halftime lead.

Mercyhurst showed why they were ranked 11th in Division II when they fought back and scored the next two goals.

But then it was all Allegheny. Katie West, Springer, Alison Glover, and Denise Petrossi iced the game, with Carolyn Holtschlag assisting West's goal, and Morin assisting Springer's second goal. Glover's and Petrossi's goals were unassisted.

This week, Allegheny will face Alfred, a team ranked in the top twenty in Division III, before preparing for NCAC conference games against Kenyon, Denison, and Oberlin over the next two weeks.



Scott Ferraro drills John Carroll quarterback Kevin Krueger Peter Foehl Photo

Gators Fall To John Carroll

by Shelley Brown
Sports Co-Editor

John Carroll University used seven Allegheny turnovers (four interceptions and three fumbles) to spark them to a 33-14 win over the (Gators) football team this past Saturday.

The Gators' loss at home was the first in two years at Robertson Field during the regular season.

Turnovers deep in Gator territory turned into 30 of John Carroll's 33 points. The longest drive John Carroll had to put together was 36 yards. They scored on drives of nine, 12, 13, 22, 29, and 36 yards.

Sparking John Carroll's offense were running back Steve Prelock and kicker Steven Graeca.

Prelock scored on runs of three and 13 yards. He also accumulated 112 of John Carroll's 132 total rushing yards.

Graeca ripped field goals of 28 (twice), 30, and 34 yards, while connecting on three PAT's. Graeca's 15 points alone bettered Allegheny's total point production.

The remaining John Carroll touchdown was credited to Tom Curtis who caught an 11 yard TD pass from Kevin Krueger.

The Gators only hit paydirt twice. Junior tailback Dave Brown registered his ninth and tenth TD's of the season as he scored from one and seven yards out.

The first Gator touchdown was set-up by sophomore safety Dave LaCarte's interception. Following the theft by LaCarte, the Gators marched 67 yards on 14 plays. Brown dove in from one and senior kicker Sean Ward added the PAT to give the Gators their only points in the first half.

Second half scoring was also minimal for the Gators as they managed only one TD. A 12-play, 60 yard drive capped by Brown's seven yard run and Ward's second PAT accounted for the Gators' only points in the second half.

Offensively, the Gators, who were held to only 223 total offensive yards, were led by Brown who ended the day with two TD's and 78 yards on 19 carries. Brown continues to lead the running game for the Gators. In six games Brown has amassed 617 yards on 114 attempts for an average of 102.8 yards per game.

Sophomore running back Gerry O'Brien also helped out the offense, gaining 39 yards on the ground.

Junior quarterback John Logue and backup QB Jeff Filkovski each completed five passes for a combined 82 yards.

The Gator defense, even though John Carroll's 33 points were the most given up this year, played a solid game, as they held John Carroll to 237 yards total offense.

The defense was led by senior All-American noseguard

continued on page 19