

The CAMPUS

Of Allegheny College

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WEATHER

Chance of snow flurries

Tonight variable cloudiness and cold with a chance of sprinkles or snow flurries. Low near 30. Friday partly cloudy, high in upper 40s.

INSIDE

Opening of the American mind

Two of higher education's harshest critics, William Bennett and Allan Bloom, are sponsoring a think tank in the humanities and "great books" for a select group of undergraduates. Their aim is to address the concerns raised in Bloom's bestseller, *The Closing of The American Mind*. Details, page 5.

Three Penny Opera

Opens next week. Beth Watkins directs this Playshop production of the Brecht classic. Page 10.

Zane Grey in concert

The up and coming Texas band will perform in the CC tonight at 9:00. Page 12.

Sports Editorial

Predictions on the major league baseball playoffs and top choices for MVP and Cy Young awards. Page 18.

Women's CC

The Lady Gators traveled to Fredonia last weekend to take on the Blue Devils in their first dual meet of the season. Page 19.

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Black Frat's Future Uncertain

by Ann Bomberger
Managing Editor

The future of Phi Beta Sigma, a black fraternity which is trying to establish a chapter at Allegheny, was discussed at a meeting between administrators and involved students, Monday, to clear up confusion surrounding the group's standing.

The national chapter of Phi Beta Sigma initiated members into the fraternity without consulting the college.

On Assistant Dean of Students David McNally's recommendation, the local

group is no longer functioning as a fraternity at Allegheny.

"I don't blame the undergraduates as much as the national," said McNally.

He said it surprised him that a national chapter would activate members without even communicating with the college.

"Now the lines are open," said Phi Beta Sigma President Sean Dent. He said he felt the meeting cleared up a lot of misunderstandings.

Dent said the fraternity would be an asset to the college. Aside from the service projects they have planned, he said it would give black students a

place to "talk with others in black language," listen to the type of music they like, as well as enjoy other black cultural experiences.

Allegations of hazing may hinder their efforts to gain a charter, according to McNally. There is no proof presently he said, but the group will "need to satisfactorily explain themselves when they apply."

Also, they activated certain members who do not meet IFC grade point average requirements, said McNally.

Dent said he would not comment about the hazing and grade point averages until a later date.

Still, McNally said this will not help them when they apply. He did say, however, "I like what they're trying to do." He didn't stress their problems as a local group as much as he stressed the problems of the national group.

"We do want to become a part of the Inter-Fraternity Council," said Bent. The group is planning to apply for colonization as soon as it can, he added. Colonies are new groups which want to become fraternities.

The Phi Beta Sigma's were not granted a college charter because when they spoke to IFC continued on page 3



Vice Presidential hopefuls Lloyd Bentsen and Dan Quayle shake hands before last night's debate.

AP Photo Courtesy Meadville Tribune

Shuttle Completes Successful Mission

by Michael C. Doupe
Staff Writer

Space shuttle Discovery landed safely at Edward's Air Force Base on Monday after a five-day mission with veteran astronauts who tested new features on the craft. The flight marked the first return to space for the United States, thirty-two months after the space shuttle Challenger exploded in January 1986 claiming seven lives.

The weekend mission included the launching of a \$100 million advanced communications satellite, a variety of experiment and a complete check of the space craft.

There were a couple of minor glitches and the launch was delayed for an hour and a half, but experts called the mission a success.

In the evening after Thursday's lift-off, the communications satellite was deployed and

successfully fell into orbit 22,300 miles over the equator. The rest of the flight was then spent on tests of the ship and on various experiments designed by civilian corporations.

The hour and a half delay was due to slowed systems checks, and the two problems discovered in orbit were not considered serious.

One of the problems was with ventilation, and this kept cockpit temperatures around 80 F. The ground crew suspected the ventilating port contained moisture which froze over the vents during the launch.

The second, more serious, problem involved a data-relaying antenna which could not be properly manipulated with the cockpit's remote controls and the antenna had to be retracted early in the flight. Although not vital, the antenna was to be used to help relay data and television pictures from the shuttle to ground control in Houston.

Late in the mission, on Sunday, the five-member crew gathered before recording cameras for a memorial to the seven members of the Challenge crew who died in the shuttle shortly after take-off from Cape Canaveral on January 28, 1986. With a photograph of the fated crew as a backdrop, each of the weekend's crew members read messages of grief and hope. Said crew member John M. Lounge, "We have resumed the journey that we promised you."

As to whether or not the crew of Capt. Frederick Hauck of the Navy, Col. Richard O. Corey of the Air Force, Lieut. Col. David Hilmer of the Marines Corps, John M. Lounge and George D. Nelson will be involved with the next scheduled flight in late November, there was no comment. The November flight will have a top secret mission and include the launching of a spy satellite for the United States.

Candidates Debate

by Megan Schneider
and John Petruna

The Vice Presidential debate pitted Democratic Senator Lloyd Bentsen's emphasis on his basic agreement with his running mate on major issues against Republican Senator Dan Quayle's repeated defense of his qualifications.

Furthermore, while Quayle focused his attacks on presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, Bentsen emphasized the supposed lack of maturity of his opponent.

Both the candidates and the audience made for a lively debate. Although both candidates stumbled over words, Bentsen appeared calm. On the other hand, Quayle became visibly angry and defensive in response to certain questions. The audience had to be advised at least three times to control its reactions to the candidates.

The ninety minute debate, sponsored by the Commission on Presidential Debates, in the Omaha Civic Auditorium on October 5. Judy Woodruff of the MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour served as moderator to a panel of journalists including Tom Brokaw (NBC), John Margolis (The Chicago Tribune), and Bret Hume (ABC).

One of the evening's most tense moments came when Quayle compared the experience for his age to President John Kennedy.

But Bentsen replied, "Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy." The audience broke into applause.

Quayle seemed momentarily taken aback, but recovered enough to say, "That was uncalled for, Senator."

Bentsen insisted the comparison was not a good one.

But attention quickly reverted to Bentsen when Brokaw addressed to him the next question concerning hostages by starting, "Since you're taking no hostages on stage...."

continued on page 4

World & National News Update

Courtesy New York Times

Tobacco Removed

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4--The largest supermarket chain in Southern California today ordered all cigars and pipe and chewing tobacco removed from its shelves because the tobacco companies that make the products had declined to place consumer warning labels on them.

The action is the most tangible result yet of a sweeping referendum passed by California voters two years ago to require "clear and reasonable warning" on all products that expose customers to chemicals known to cause cancer or birth defects.

The referendum has drawn wide national attention because it could influence how products are sold and formulated all over the country. Environmentalists believe the action today could herald the removal or labeling of thousands of other common products, including foods, sold in this the most populous state and other states.

The order by Vons Companies Inc., which has 345 markets in the state, came four days after Attorney General John Van de Kamp sued 8 retailers and 25 tobacco companies, charging that they had failed to comply with the law. Another major California chain, Safeway Stores Inc., has notified tobacco suppliers and makers that it would no longer accept unlabeled products after Oct. 17 and would remove remaining ones from shelves at its 220 California stores.

Workers March

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct. 4--About 5,000 workers from two machine-tool factories on the outskirts of Belgrade marched on Parliament today to protest low wages.

They dispersed when the Serbian Communist Party leader, Slobodan Milosevic, went out to talk with them and promised to meet their demands.

Mr. Milosevic, whose political fortunes have risen rapidly in the last year, made no specific commitment to satisfy the workers' insistence on wage increases.

"Be confident that all the problems you have raised will be discussed immediately in the organs of this republic and the federation," he said, speaking from the steps of Parliament. "Everyone go back to work."

Protection Passed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4--The House of Representatives today extended the same protection against job discrimination to its own employees that most American workers received 24 years ago, but with a few major exceptions.

The 408-to-12 vote means that discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, handicap or age will be illegal in the House.

"Discrimination is just as wrong inside the Congress as it is outside the Congress," said the measure's principal sponsor, Representative Leon E. Panetta, Democrat of California.

However, the measure contains several exclusions. House members may refuse to hire, for example, someone whose way of life they disagree with, a category that would seem to include homosexuals and

unwed heterosexual couples living together.

In addition, a representative could refuse to hire a person who is a member of a different political party or a person not from the member's congressional district.

The measure, which is based on the Civil Rights Act of 1964, amends the House's rules and therefore is not subject to approval by either the Senate or the President. It goes into effect 30 days from today. However, since Congress will be in adjournment then, the first real impact will not be felt until the next Congress.

Chileans Vote

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 4--Chileans will vote Wednesday in a plebiscite in which opponents of Gen. Augusto Pinochet think they are going to end a military government at the ballot box.

The opposition's confidence has been bolstered by a succession of polls showing that General Pinochet could lose by a large margin. One of the most recent polls, conducted by a Chilean research institute sympathetic to the Government but not made public here, showed the general losing by 20 points.

Not all polls showed him losing, however. Some polls done for the Government have shown General Pinochet ahead, but by a fairly close margin. One made public over the weekend and conducted by a team of economists at the University of Chile found a majority of 54 to 46 percent backing the general.

In the plebiscite, the 7.4 million registered Chileans will be able to vote yes or no to giving General Pinochet a new eight-year term as President. Whatever the outcome, the voting is supposed to mark the beginning of a return to democratic government after 15 years of military rule.

If General Pinochet gets a majority, he is supposed to resign his army command and begin his new term next March 11 as a civilian President. A Congress would be elected in January 1990.

Dukakis Closes

Michael S. Dukakis, helped by traditional Democrats and by widespread public skepticism about Senator Dan Quayle of Indiana, is closing in on Vice President Bush, according to the latest New York Times/CBS News Poll.

Mr. Bush led with 45 percent to Mr. Dukakis's 43 percent in the poll of 1,034 registered voters, conducted Saturday through Monday and weighted to reflect respondents' likelihood of voting. In a Times/CBS News Poll taken 10 days earlier, Mr. Bush led Mr. Dukakis by 46 percent to 40 percent.

The small shift toward Mr. Dukakis was within the survey's margin of sampling error of plus or minus three percentage points. But there were several other measures also indicating that the race was tightening.

For example, when those who were undecided were asked which way they leaned, Mr. Bush's total grew to 48 percent and Mr. Dukakis had 46 percent. Only two-thirds of the probable electorate said their minds were made up; 34 percent favored Mr. Bush and 32 percent Mr. Dukakis. Both of those sets of figures were narrower than they were in the Sept. 21-23 poll.

Accidents Hidden

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4--Top officials of the defunct Atomic Energy Commission said today that they were never informed of serious reactor accidents at the Savannah River Plant. They suggested the incidents had been kept secret by local managers because of national security concerns about publicizing America's problems producing atomic weapons.

Other officials who served with the Atomic Energy Commission and one of its successors, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said the accidents at the nuclear weapon plant might have been kept secret to prevent public alarm over the construction of nuclear reactors for civilian energy needs.

Whatever the possible motivation for managers of the nuclear weapon plants in withholding such sensitive information, the former top agency officials maintained that they should have been kept informed. "Our rules and regulations called for any significant accident to be brought to the commission's attention," Dr. Glen T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission from 1961 to 1971, said in an interview.

Iran Rebuilds Alone

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4--In a statement on Iran's postwar policies, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has called on the Iranian people to rebuild the country without relying on either the Soviet Union or the United States.

The statement, reported by Iran's official press organizations Monday and made available in Washington today, appeared to run counter to speculation in the West that Iran was eager to reopen talks with the United States leading toward a closer relationship.

"God willing, the warrior Iranian people will maintain their revolutionary and sacred rancor and anger in their hearts and use their oppressor-burning flames against the criminal Soviet Union and the world-devouring United States and their surrogates," Ayatollah Khomeini said in a written message.

The 88-year-old Iranian leader, who is said to be in very poor health, added, "As long as I live, I will not allow the real direction of our policies to change," repeating the importance of adhering to the long-held policy of "neither East nor West."

Reagan Veto Upheld

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4--In a major victory for the Administration, the House today upheld President Reagan's veto of legislation setting limits on imports of textiles, apparel and shoes.

The vote was 272 to 152, or 11 votes short of the two-thirds needed to override a veto. It was the sixth time in three years that the House had voted on textile import curbs and the second time in two years that it had sustained a Presidential veto.

Vice President Bush and his running mate, Senator Dan Quayle of Indiana, oppose the bill. The Democratic presidential candidate, Michael S. Dukakis, has not taken a public position on the measure.

The CAMPUS Asks: "Does dating exist on the Allegheny campus?"

by/ Kris Holloway
Staff Writer

No, because the fraternity parties are just pick-up, play around, and drop 'em. Even if you go down to Otter's, for example, it's not dating- you just all go down as friends.

-Arlene Goldberg, '90

No, because if you have a "girlfriend" it's hard to have other girl friends. There's a fine line there. It's too small a school, you become labelled "taken" or "not-taken" very quickly.

-Ray Beegle, '89

It exists but there are not very many relationships. There's more superficial dates every weekend. At other schools, I've seen a lot more couples on campus; there aren't as many here.

-Jodi Agerter, '89

Yes, it does. People need to go out and have a good time. Allegheny is a friendly atmosphere. There's a lot of just enjoying a movie, or going to a party together.

-Karen McMahon, '91

I don't really think so. Personally, I'd like to see a bit more conventional, not just a pick-up scene. There's a lot of

bedfellows and that's it. People shouldn't be afraid to make commitments; they shouldn't be worried about what others think.

-Drew Fitzgerald, '91

Yes, it does, I suppose. Girls and guys always go and meet each other in their rooms, eat dinner together and that sort of thing.

-Allan Kenny, '92

Yeh, it does. Excessively so. I'm a transfer student and surprisingly, there's more opportunities here and a better selection than at my previous university. The only problem is that there are fewer places to go.

-M.E. Johnson, '90

As a freshman, it doesn't seem so. But I'm sure it does among the upperclassmen. We're new here. As of right now, we're just getting to know people.

-Stacey Schultz, '92

Yes, it does. I've seen a lot of people pair off. It's not terrific, however. A lot of things are done in groups. There are not a lot of events where you have to bring a date.

-Chitra Nathan, '92

I'd have to say that the essential nature of dating is not something you can pinpoint. It exists in some senses here, on a less formal level that it did in high school. People are more

mature and more relaxed about it.

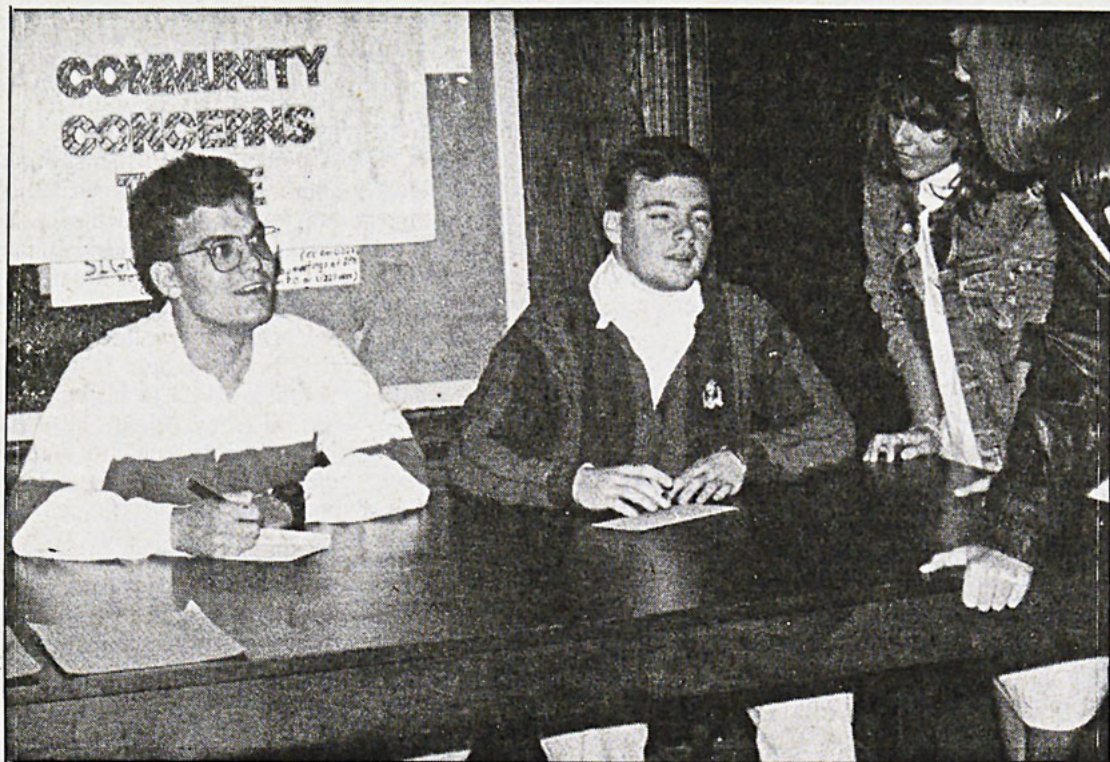
-Bryan McFadden, '90

I don't think it exists as a whole. It happens occasionally. Actually, last weekend was an exception- I went out to dinner with my father and saw 6 guys in my fraternity out with dates. Maybe with the pressure the administration is putting on the big parties, it'll be happening more often. It just has to be casual...it doesn't have to be anything more.

-Dave Harper, '89

No, it doesn't. This campus doesn't offer an atmosphere conducive to "real" dating. All

continued on page 9



ASG President Dan Maloy and Vice President Jerry Stubenhofer talk to Lisa Barsom and Kristen Schenke at the Community Concerns Table. Peter Foehl Photo

ASG Fund Discussion Continues

by Susan Orr
Staff Writer

Tuesday night, Allegheny Student Government continued its discussion of whether Allegheny Students Advocating Divestment (ASAD) should receive the money it has requested from ASG's general fund.

Several ASG council members gave brief reports reflecting the opinions of students living on their halls. A representative from second floor Walker Annex said her hall felt the issue facing ASG was whether or not to fund a political organization. She went on to state that ASAD's specific pro-divestment stance should not be an issue in deciding whether to grant ASAD's request.

ASG's Finance Committee will consider opinions expressed by ASG council, and next week the Finance Committee will come before ASG with a recommendation concerning ASAD's funds request.

Hillel's budget request also came before ASG. For the second week in a row, council approved Hillel's request for \$200 from the general fund. Two approvals were necessary in order to finalize ASG's approval.

In other business, ASG President Dan Maloy handled the approval of two remaining appointments to the Student Judicial Board. Junior Sandy Wagner and sophomore Annemarie Murphy were both approved as SJB members.

David Price, Assistant Director of Student Affairs, handled approval of remaining appointments to student faculty committees. Appointments were as follows: Religious Activities Committee, Sharon Finn; Admissions Review Board, Christie Krut; Admissions Committee, Amy Sharpe and Cheryl Bakey.

ASG Vice-President Jerry Stubenhofer moderated the approval of students to ASG committees. ASG committees consist solely of ASG council members, while most student members of student-faculty committees and judicial boards are not members of ASG. Members were appointed to the following ASG committees: Finance Committee Educational Affairs Committee, Student Affairs Committee, Rules Committee, and Student Voting Committee.

In his Presidential Report, Maloy stressed to Council members the importance of keeping in touch with hallmates in order to get a broad base of opinions concerning ASG decisions. He also informed council members of the ASG community Concerns Table, which is set up in Cochran from 10a.m. to 12p.m. on Thursdays.

Future of Phi Beta Sigma Questioned

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in the spring, IFC did not have a standard procedure for colonization. They were told to wait to apply until the fall.

McInally drew up a draft of colonization policy over the summer. The draft was discussed and approved, with a few changes, by President Daniel Sullivan, IFC, Dean of Students Susan Yuhasz, and Provost and Dean of the College Andrew T. Ford.

The draft will be taken to the trustees at their October 15 meeting. If the draft is approved, the Sigmas can then submit their application to President Sullivan.

Sullivan will review their case and either grant or reject their request for colonization. If Sullivan says they can start a colony, the chapter will remain a colony under the new guidelines until such a time when they are permitted to apply to the trustees for a charter.

Dent said, "I think we will be able to get a charter once we can show that we can do a lot for the college." He said Phi Beta Sigma is a service oriented fraternity.

He said he was worried

about their chances because of the controversy over the greek system in general. Since two fraternities are currently under probation for serving alcohol to minors and one was kicked out two years ago, Dent said he was worried the trustees might reject any Greek application.

"We're all under 21, so alcohol won't be a problem," said Dent.

McInally expressed concern over the problems the college had in the past with the Phi Beta Sigma national. A chapter of the fraternity had been at Allegheny until it died out from a lack of members.

"We asked the national to withdraw their charter when they had no members," said McInally, but the national did not respond to their letters.

He drew a parallel to similar difficulties with the Alpha Chi Rho chapter. This fraternity was thrown out two years ago. There was also a problem with communication with the national fraternity board, he said. McInally said communication between the national and the college is a must.

But Dent said he felt the national was a strong one and

that it has changed over the years. "I speak with the regional director nearly every day," he said.

Assistant Director of Admissions Michael White, who attended Monday's meeting, said he was "a major ally" for Phi Beta Sigma.

He said there are different interests on campus that are not aligned with the majority of students interests but which are still important.

It would also be a social asset to the college, helping blacks enjoy themselves here, he said.

ASG Opens CCT

by Mark Ostrowski
Assistant News Editor

The Community Concerns Table (CCT) will give students a chance to express concerns and ask questions about a variety of issues. ASG President Dan Maloy and Vice President Jerry Stubenhofer will run the CCT in the Post Office today and every other Thursday from 10:30 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.

According to Maloy, students with concerns, complaints or questions which cannot be answered directly by Maloy or Stubenhofer can fill out a form with their name, box number and the concern. Students may make anonymous statements, said Maloy, but if they wish, ASG will contact them telling what has been done or whom they can contact to get further information or action. "This is something very tangible," said Maloy. "People can say, 'I have this concern and this is what they did about it.'"

ASG Director of Student Affairs Jay Gardner and ASG Assistant Director of Student

Affairs will both get many of the referrals said Maloy. Other issues will be directed to various faculty committees.

For people who don't know what to ask, Maloy said, there will be a particular issue that he and Stubenhofer will present to the student and say, "What do you think about this issue?" This said Maloy will increase even more the amount of student input.

Some of the issues that have been or that Maloy expects to be addressed are, a MAC machine on campus, views about divestment, or problems with administration or residence halls.

According to Maloy, the CCT was one of many ideas discussed last year by he and Stubenhofer to increase the amount of input by the student body. They decided that CCT was the best way to do this.

Maloy said that last year, the CCT was tried once and was very successful. He expects continued success and said several people have already asked him about it.

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Amnesty International Turns Rock Fans Into Activists

College Press Service

Tim Carrier, a University of Massachusetts student and a big fan of U2, made it a point to catch the band on a 1986 MTV telecast.

It turned out the group's performance was part of Amnesty International's "Conspiracy of Hope" tour, designed to introduce the human rights group to students just like Carrier.

And it worked. In what had to be one of the most successful mass political recruiting efforts in recent campus history, Carrier, like 30,000 other people, joined the organization, eventually founding a UMass chapter.

Nationwide, the 250 campus and high school Amnesty chapters grew to "more than 1,000," reported Peter Larson of the group's membership office.

"I don't even equate Amnesty with music anymore," Carrier, who is taking this term off to work as an intern with Amnesty International (AI), said. "Now all I equate it with is human rights."

Of course the main purpose of the group, whose efforts won the 1978 Nobel Prize, is to lobby governments worldwide to get them to respect human rights. It publicizes the cases of "prisoners of conscience"—or political prisoners—and works to end the death penalty.

And while a healthy handful of U.S. students always has been involved with the issue, few "nonpartisan" groups have ever been able to build campus support in as short a time as Amnesty International did in 1986.

And this month, despite having had a terrible time inte-

grating all those new members two years ago, the group is actively recruiting students again.

This time it's called the "Human Rights Now!" tour, and features Bruce Springsteen, Tracy Chapman, Sting, Peter Gabriel and Senegal's Youssou N'Dour.

"It's important to see the concerts—and our efforts to organize students—as one of the ways we're building a base of support for human rights," said Ellen Cull of Amnesty's Northeast office.

Building it that fast, however, can cause problems for a group.

Integrating such vast numbers of new members "strained our resources," confessed Jack Rendler, who helps coordinate AI's campus chapters, and, inevitably, brought in a lot of people who were fans of music, not human rights.

"I know Sting sings about it or something," one Indiana University student said when asked why she was attending a campus AI meeting.

That attitude, Amnesty officials say, was the source of their problems after the 1986 tour.

"The 'Conspiracy' tour," recalled Allen Hailey, a University of Oklahoma junior, "got more people involved, but some weren't getting the message," noting some saw it as this week's cause.

Added Loala Hironaka, whose University of California at Berkeley chapter grew from 200 to 500 members after the "Conspiracy" concerts: "What happened in 1986 is that you have a lot of people join up, but you don't have time to form them."

It was hard, Hironaka said,

to educate the new members about Amnesty's strictly nonpartisan, independent stance.

"Amnesty is supposed to be nonpartisan, but students are sometimes used in partisan ways," she said. "You'd like to have...the students understand Amnesty's mandate."

Steve Kotkin, also of the Berkeley chapter, called it "a question of philosophy."

"Some are for a smaller, tight-knit group where all members are informed and involved. Others want a broader organization. I'm partial to greater numbers myself. We can always educate people after they join up."

Kotkin's in the majority.

Unlike some other activist groups, Amnesty seems to believe that "the more the merrier," observed Roger Williams, a reporter for Foundation News, which covers charitable and volunteer organizations.

"The more people involved," Williams explained, "the greater the pressure they can bring to governments to respect human rights."

Recruiting all those warm bodies, moreover, has been "good for Amnesty," he said.

UMass student Carrier thought it's been especially good for the human rights issue.

"Most who follow the cause," he contended, "don't do it because it's a rock star thing. Those people get washed out after the concerts are over."

Amnesty International USA Executive Director Jack Healey concedes AI has always had a modest attrition rate among its members, but that the huge volume of new members after the 1986 tour gave Amnesty a new edge: "Now there's depth."

So the group is out recruit-

ing again. This time-- it also mounted lower-key concerts in the late seventies and early eighties-- there are only three U.S. stops-- Philadelphia, Los Angeles, and Oakland-- for the "Human Rights Now!" tour that will touch down in India, Europe, Japan, Africa, Latin America and perhaps even the Soviet Union before ending.

But at the same time, AI has designated the second week in October a U.S. campus activities week, complete with lectures and concerts to raise awareness of the issue.

"We'll have an Oklahoma Human Rights Now! concert with local bands," OU's Hailey promised.

While Rendler doesn't expect the new tour to generate as many new American members as the 1986 effort, Hailey reported it has already helped triple attendance-- to 35 people-- at the OU's chapter's fall meeting.

About 40 students were inspired enough by news of the concerts to attend an Amnesty organization meeting at Indiana

University in September.

Reporter Williams thinks another key to AI's success is that, once the students get to their local campus meeting, they get to choose from a cafeteria assortment of ways to end torture around the world.

"Some people can fly to Southeast Asia to inspect prisons if they like," he said. "Others only need to commit themselves to writing a letter once a month."

Even if students don't stick with Amnesty, Hironaka points out, they become "more conscious of serious things."

"Young people need to realize the power they can have over the future and over their own destiny," Peter Gabriel told the *Washington Post*. "If you follow the line of the cynics on compassion fatigue, you end up with a world that doesn't care, that feels impotent, that is unable to voice its feelings or to have any influence over its own life, and that's very self-destructive."

V.P. Candidates Debate

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The reporters banded together, picking up and repeating questions of fellow panel members when they felt Quayle did not answer the original question.

When asked three different times what he planned to do if he were to become president, Quayle returned repeated to his qualifications. He stated, "The qualifications for president and vice president are not age alone... we must look at accomplishments and experience." With regard to the issues of national security, jobs/education, and the deficit, "I have more experience than the Governor of Massachusetts," he added.

In response, later in the debate Bentsen stressed that one must look at maturity of judgment, leadership roles, and experience when defining presidential qualifications. He also defended his running mate against the attacks of Quayle by saying, "What we need in this society is someone like Michael Dukakis who delivered ten balanced budgets in a row."

Referring to Dukakis' negative response to the Grenada invasion undertaken by the Reagan administration, Quayle said, "The Governor of Massachusetts is simply out of line with mainstream America."

To such pronouncements of Dukakis by Quayle, Bentsen told his opponent, "The debate is about whether or not Bentsen and Quayle are qualified to be vice president."

Panelists addressed questions concerning campaign contributions and his "breakfast club" to Senator Bentsen. When Hume cited that Bentsen receives pac-- money raised by special interest groups and political action committees-- the candidate responded, "I have been for campaign reform."

Quayle continued with this issue by referring to Bentsen's "breakfast club" in which people paid \$10,000 a plate to have breakfast with Bentsen. Quayle stated, it's time to get rid of pac

money. Furthermore, he advocated contributions from individuals and political parties instead of from special interest groups.

Later, Bentsen related how he disbanded his breakfast club when he realized the impression it was making. He added, "I don't make any mistakes, but that was a doozy." Bentsen then stressed his interest in campaign reform law.

Responding to Margolis' question about his character with regard to his use of understatement, exaggeration, and his reticence about his academic record, Quayle disclosed he was an average student at school. He commented to such questions by saying, "I stand before you as the most investigated candidate."

Bentsen related his limited political continuity with Dukakis when asked about the split between the two on such issues as Contra Aid, the death penalty, and gun control.

Bentsen stressed the issues on which they agree. He stated, "We agree on the vast majority of the issues," indicating the deficit and the trade policy.

The candidates themselves covered a wide range of issues in the debate. Both pledged that administrations headed by their running mates would concentrate on the environment, poverty, and drug education. Also treated in the questions of panelists and responses of candidates were Contra Aid, deregulation and farming.

Closing statements by Quayle and Bentsen focused on how their teams could bring America into the future and stressed how their opponent's team would take the country into the past.

The debate proved to be, according to most post-debate analysts, as hard to call as the Presidential debate had been the week before. Each candidate appeared to hold his own, with each taking and giving a seemingly equal amount of direct hits.

continued on page 9

Committee Sets Credit Hour System

by Stephanie J. Lupa
Staff Writer

The Curriculum Committee defined the semester hour credit at its Monday meeting.

The committee determined one credit hour would last 50 minutes. Thus, two meetings of 75 minutes constitute three hours. Faculty members may determine how much time constitutes a credit hour within a certain domain. Initially, credits

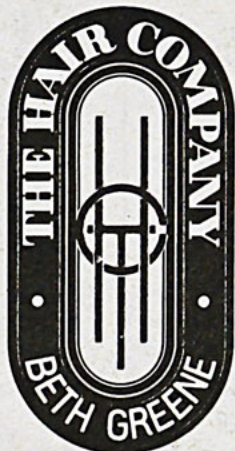
will be established by faculty estimate.

Division of credit was also discussed at the meeting. The committee decided the major requirements should not exceed 40-45% of the credits required to graduate. Divisions will also be made between departmental and extradepartmental courses. Overlap of division and major credits must be accounted for, according to the committee.

Credit hours for the senior project also came under discus-

sion. The committee suggested the comp be fixed between three and six hours. The work required for credit would then be determined by the department.

In other discussions, the committee changed the wording of some course descriptions to clarify the purpose of a given course. Some student concern had been expressed about the meanings of the descriptions changed. The committee also approved the minutes of the previous meeting.



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Miller Returns to English Department

by Todd Larson
Assistant News Editor

With a pile of credentials higher than the stack of books on his office floor, Assistant Professor of English David Miller has returned to Allegheny College. Miller, a member of the Allegheny English faculty since 1985, is back in Meadville after serving a two year post-doctoral fellowship at Stanford University.

At Stanford, which is located in his hometown of Palo Alto, California, Miller has spent the last two years teaching and researching courtesy of the Mellon Foundation. Miller has been studying the "sister arts" relationship between 19th century painting and literature, and his is half-way to completing a book on the subject.

Miller's sojourn at Stanford, however, is just the latest in a long line of academic accomplishments.

Miller received his undergraduate degree from hometown Stanford in 1974. He then moved east to Brown University, where he received his Master's degree in 1976 and his Ph.D. in 1982.

Miller's doctoral dissertation in American Studies, an interdisciplinary study of American literature, history, art and religion, culminated in a soon-to-be-published book entitled *Dark Eden*. The book will be published by Cambridge University

Press and is due out in the Spring of Summer of 1989.

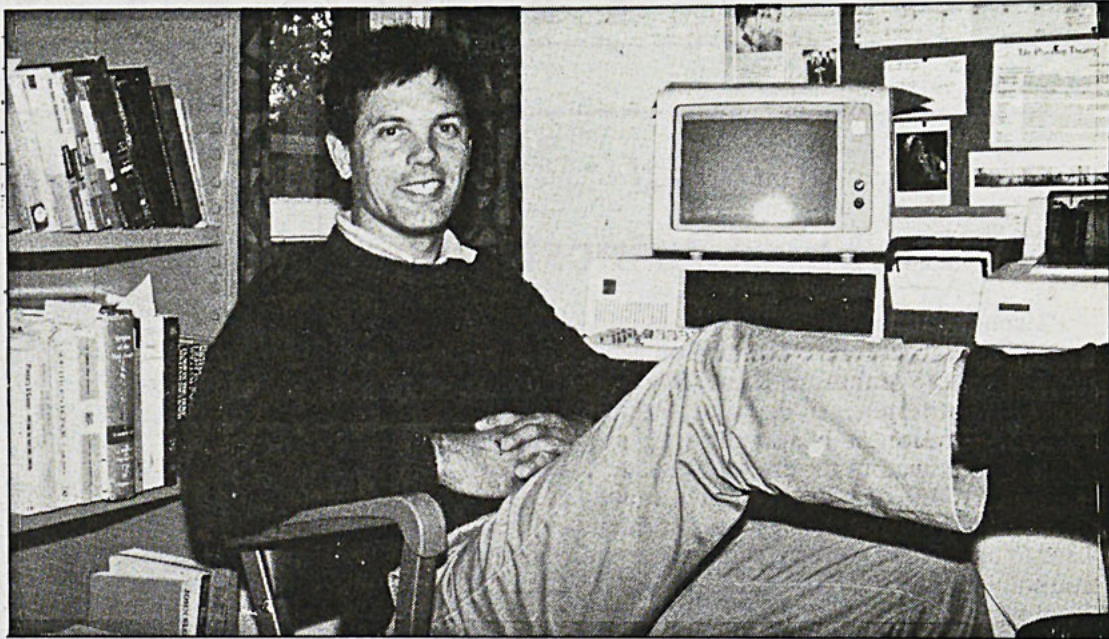
In addition to his recent fellowship, upcoming books, and list of degrees, Miller has also taught at some of academia's most prestigious institutions. He started at Bennington College in Vermont, and then moved on to Harvard University. Harvard, however, presented Miller with small chances for tenure or advancement, and he moved on to what he hoped would be a better position at Reed College in Portland, Oregon. When the doors of advancement at Reed seemed closed as well, it was on to Meadville and Allegheny for Miller.

Miller, however, does not miss these renowned universities, including Harvard. And although he prefers the Pacific Northwest, he seems quite content here in Meadville.

"What's nice here is the sense of a very close-knit kind of community, which I missed at Stanford and definitely missed at Harvard...Bigger institutions don't have that. It's a rare thing that you have on one hand a friendly faculty and on the other hand a good town-grown relationship."

When asked about Allegheny's students, Miller said: "They're very earnest and there's a lot of chances to get people excited about things. I think they stand up well to the students anywhere else I've been."

Miller also feels that Al-



Professor of English David Miller, recently returned to Allegheny from Stanford.
Peter Foehl Photo

legheny has improved since he was here in 1985: "Things seem to have gotten better, both for the students and for the faculty. There seems to be excitement on campus, and people are looking forward to changes."

Miller is a strong advocate of changes for the better. "I think it's healthy to continually reevaluate," he states. "Time

has passed [Harvard] by." Referring to changes which Stanford made to its basic freshman core, Miller stated: "Across the country there is a changing kind of awareness about what things are all about here in academia. I find that exciting and I think it's important for Allegheny to get involved."

Miller will have a chance to help Allegheny get involved, as he will use his interdisciplinary expertise to help in the restructuring and formation of an expanded freshman humanities program.

"I'm still essentially a humanist," he quips, "but a critical humanist."

Scholars Sponsor Program

College Press Service

William Bennett and Allan Bloom, two of higher education's most caustic critics, are teaming up to put their money where their mouths are and teach college students the way they think it should be done.

Bennett, the outgoing U.S. secretary of education and Bloom, a University of Chicago professor and best-selling author, will establish the "Madison Center," an education think tank that will sponsor summer seminars in the humanities and "great books" for a select group of 50 to 100 undergraduates, Bennett aide John Walters said Sept. 14.

The seminars will be one of the main activities of the new, nonprofit Madison Center that Bennett will establish in Washington, D.C., this fall, said Walters, who will become the center's executive director.

Bennett has been engaged in an ongoing confrontation with the nation's colleges since he was named to head the Department of Education three and a

half years ago. He has often accused colleges of watering down their curricula and allowing students to graduate without exposure to the classics of history, philosophy or literature.

Bloom's "The Closing of the American Mind: How Higher Education Has Failed Democracy and Impoverished the Souls of Today's Students" took a similar tack. The book, published in 1987, blasted both colleges and students as too self-

involved to teach or learn. It remains a campus best-seller.

The Madison Center also will serve as a public policy forum on education and other issues, said Walters, Bennett's chief of staff and a onetime graduate student of Bloom's at the University of Toronto.

The seminars will last three to four weeks, featuring classes with five to 10 professors and guest lecturers.

College Purchases House

by Megan Schneider
Staff Writer

Allegheny College recently purchased the house at 394 East College Street to be used for temporary housing, then later as a part of the Dober plan, according to Vice President of Finance and Administration Delores Steffen.

The house, sold by the Barnard family for \$65,000, contains four apartments that will be "used as housing for people such as the visiting Sheffield professors and the like," said Steffen.

In the future, the Barnard house and others on the same block might be removed or torn down to accommodate a phase of the Dober plan for Allegheny 2000, Steffen said. She continued, saying the proposed site for a new field house/sports complex includes the block extending back from the library to where the Alpha Chi Rho (Crow) house used to stand.

So far, the Dober plan is underway in the building of a new science facility. Steffen said an architect has been hired and planning has begun to give the biology and psychology departments now located in Carnegie Hall more room. The Dober plan targeted the science facility as first priority in the Allegheny 2000 plan.

The undertaking of the sports complex is "dependent on funding," stated Steffen. The Dober plan rated the sports facility second to the science fa-

cility.

According to Steffen, Allegheny's new Vice President of Fundraising Mike Hyde presently heads projects to raise funds for the building of the science and sports facilities. Hyde came to Allegheny from Oberlin College in Ohio.

French To Deliver Address

Anthony P. French, professor of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will present the keynote address at the Dieter P. Lotze Memorial Symposium on Friday, October 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel.

French's topic will "The Shared Adventure: The Sciences and the Humanities."

The symposium, which focuses on science and literature, honors the memory of Dieter P. Lotze, an Allegheny professor of modern languages for 26 years. Lotze, who received the college's Julian Ross Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1987, died in December of that year after a five-year battle with cancer.

On Saturday, October 8, at 9 p.m. in the Moore Lounge of the Pelletier Library, the symposium will continue with the presentation of five papers by Allegheny faculty and alumni.

Among the papers being presented are: "Humor and

continued on page 9

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PERSPECTIVES

THE CAMPUS Thursday, October 6, 1988

Editorial

Life In The Glasnost Lane

Events of the past week in the Soviet Union may mark the beginning of a new era. Mikhail Gorbachev conducted another power shakeup within the Kremlin which saw four hard-line conservative members of the ruling Politburo being eased from power, including the ancient stalwart President Andrei Gromyko, as well as the ex-Ambassador to the U.S., Anatoly Dobrynin. One of Mr. Gorbachev's ideological adversaries, number two man Yegor Ligachev, was demoted from ideology head to agriculture, while another conservative barrier to perestroika, Viktor Chebrikov, was moved from head of KGB to legal reform. In these positions of power Mr. Gorbachev then placed his own allies (he made himself President). He would seem to have virtual, if not complete, control of the Soviet Union.

With his most powerful foes either demoted or retired, Mr. Gorbachev is free to move ahead with his bold perestroika and glasnost reforms. Under perestroika, he plans to restructure the Soviet economy to make it more productive and competitive on the world stage, while his policy of glasnost would open the Soviet government to greater criticism and expose its leaders to the will of the people. These are the policies of necessity in the Soviet world, and Mr. Gorbachev is their champion.

They began with Mr. Gorbachev's realization that something is wrong with his system when millions and billions are channeled into military and foreign affairs efforts while his people stand in line for hours to buy the week's groceries. Perestroika and glasnost are designed to recondition the aging Soviet giant, so it may survive and grow stronger in the future.

The conventional wisdom is that the Soviets need a sort of global "timeout" period of peace and calm during which they could reorganize and replan their economic and political strategies. It is because of this need for world calm that Mr. Gorbachev was willing to seek (and accept concessions on) the INF treaty signed last autumn, and in general has sought better relations with the United States. The Soviet Union obviously wants to free itself of as many outside distractions and complications as it can before this long period of internal reform and presumably rebirth.

But just as Mr. Gorbachev has begun to secure the power-base from which he will conduct these reforms, we as a nation must begin to ask ourselves what the events in the Soviet Union mean to U.S. national security and foreign relations. What happens if, for instance, Mr. Gorbachev succeeds? What if some years from now the Soviet Union emerges from this national hibernation as the economic giant its natural resources can support? What if at that time we discover that the Soviets can then afford to an adventurist foreign policy?

Economic reform of any type will be beneficial in improving the standard of living for the Soviet people. Despite the humanitarian urge to help the Soviet citizens, we must allow their government to find its own path to economic growth. By maintaining a strong military, we will pressure the Soviets to decide between domestic and military investments, even as we must make this choice.

We must do all that we can to apply our political interests around the world, we must continue to build military alliances, political friendships and economic interdependence with the developing countries around the world, especially those in the Pacific basin. Ours must be the friendship they depend on most. We must do all we can to see that these countries turn to us when they need help, and that we can turn to them for such help as well, and the relationships we establish should be co-operative, and not patronizing.

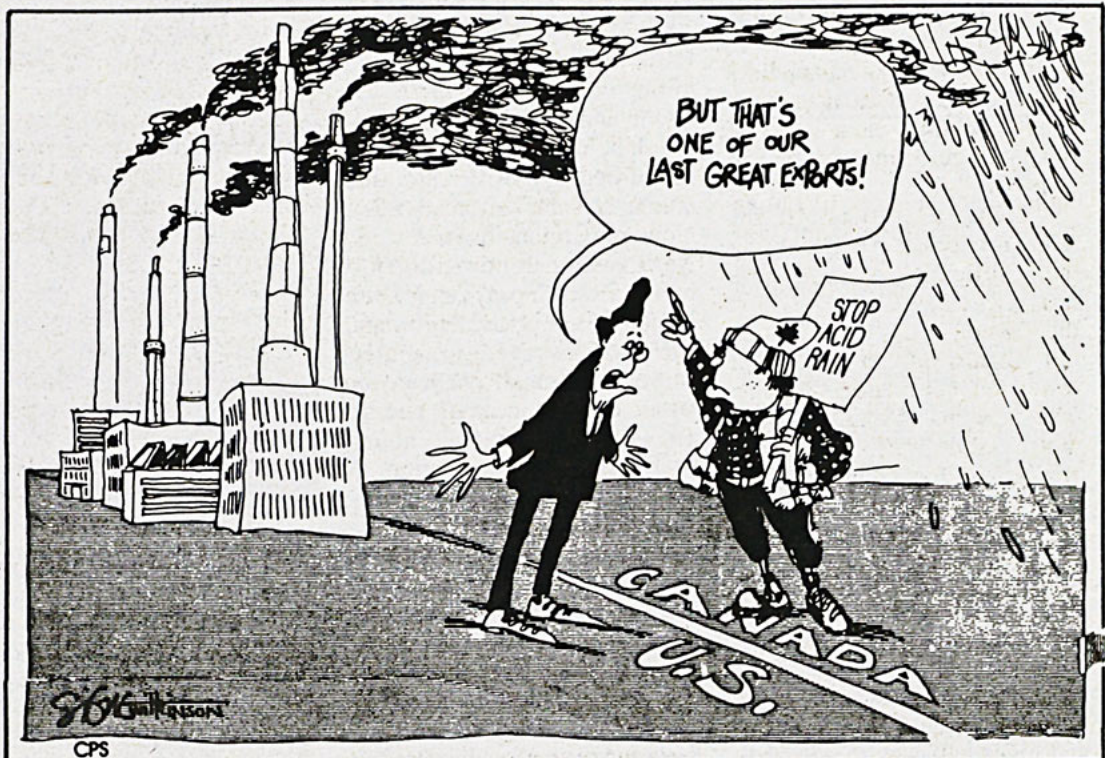
We could take this opportunity to turn in on ourselves as we have done in most other times of peace, but that would be dangerous. As the Soviets retract in upon themselves, we must remain active abroad to see to it that we remain the clear leader of the free world. This is not the time to take peace for granted, it is a time to all in our power to see that we can preserve it. If the Soviets emerge from perestroika a strong, dynamic world force, and we have ceased to conduct ourselves as rivals, we will be unable to balance her power.

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Writing THE CAMPUS ?

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

Any letter that cannot be verified
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The Right To Privacy Denied

by Rebecca Roof
Editorial Page Editor

I like most of the changes in the Campus Center, or I will like them upon completion.

The former listening rooms, however, are my bone of contention. Despite frequent use, the number of "study rooms" has been cut from six to two, or perhaps to one; a sign on one room designates it as the new A-Team office.

I fail to understand, too, why the study rooms doors must have windows in them. I know many people used those rooms for resolution of personal conflicts in both romantic relationships and friendships. Such discussions are not of a public nature.

Sometimes last year I would even visit the rooms alone, to think. In a college atmosphere, where even your room is shared with a room-

mate, privacy becomes a precious thing.

Although some people may have abused the privileges of the privacy of the former "listening rooms," I believe the present condition of the rooms makes them more prohibitive of use than anything.

The rooms are not even conducive to their intended function--studying; there are no desks for our use.

Letters

Feminism Could Baffle An Earthling

Imagine a large room with many people inside, eating, drinking, smoking, talking, spilling -- gesticulating like mad. You are about to enter this active party.

You are a journalist from Mars. You are on a mission to find out what feminism means on the planet Earth. As you push your way through the crowd, recording devices ready, you're surprised at how many people showed. You're surprised at how much of your Martian money has been spent on hor d'oeuvres.

Your first question of the evening is a general one. It meets with varied responses. It is quite simply, "What is feminism?"

It seems that sometime in the late 60's and early 70's, the media decided what feminism meant for most of America. They portrayed it as a group of crazy women who burned their bras and joined groups like S.C.U.M. (Society to Cut Up Men). This group was a feminist faction, but because of its extreme and violent tendencies, it does not in any way reflect the majority of feminists.

Mr. Webster, that man handy with Earthling language, might be able to clear up the confusion. He says feminism is "the theory of the political, economic and social equality of the sexes." Webster says "social equality of the sexes," not man-haters.

Feminism is an assertion that we should critique our

present-day society, ruled mostly by men. But this whole talk of women versus men is a misconception. There are many men who are feminist and many women who are not. It is an ideology, a theory, a way of looking at life. There are as many different types of feminism as there are political parties in Italy.

Feminists are not against men. Rather they are trying to find a feminist approach to power structures. What is the feminist approach to science, art, literature, economics and history? Well, again, it is as varied as the disciplines themselves.

I could not begin in this short editorial to tell you the merits or the drawbacks of feminist theories that I have read.

I can only say that if, like the alien reporter from Mars, you intend to have a tight cohesive group of feminist theory at your party, you better have large quantities of eat and drink, because the party will probably spill into the street.

But maybe as a starter you could go see Sandra Harding, head of women's studies and Professor of Philosophy from the University of Delaware. She will speak tonight at 7:30 in Quigley 101. She is speaking about "A Feminist's Challenge to Scientific Knowledge."

She is just one of the many feminist theorists advocating changes within the scientific realm. Maybe this could be the beginning of the end of some of our misconceptions of feminism.

Mary Evangeliste

Have An Idea, But Not Much To Say?

You don't have to write a book. Please feel free to send just a couple paragraphs to The CAMPUS. Letters To The Editor don't have to be painful.

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.

Beware U.S.S.R.'s "Messiah"

by Saqib Hussain
Editorial Board Member

Mohammed, Jesus, and Moses brought forth to this world the message of God. They rekindled the stagnant lives of their people, condoned peace, and left behind them a legacy of rules and guidelines for people to follow.

Today, centuries later the world is once again experiencing the rectification of an Empire turned "evil." Only this time the mission is not being carried out because of a God sent revelation, but because of a man who is acting through his self-motivated desire to reform and strengthen his country. The man is Mikhail Gorbachev, who may well be acknowledged by many as the messiah of the twentieth century. However, Gorbachev's sincerity to the rest of the world remains to be questioned.

Since the advent of the Gorbachevian era his disciples have adopted the strategy of introducing the principles of glasnost in the Soviet economic, political, and educational infrastructure. They work to achieve a long awaited Soviet goal-- a strong economy.

Unlike Khrushchev, whose economic policies proved inept and are now but an embarrassing piece of historical trivia, Gorbachev has tackled the problem from its grass roots. He has managed to scrape clean the bureaucratic quagmire and introduce a refreshing change of Soviet politicians whose indelible sup-

port have assured him of eventual success.

What remains to be seen, if Gorbachev succeeds in converting the U.S.S.R. into a breeding ground favoring economic and political growth, is the effect on the rest of the world.

Up until now most third world countries have been subjected to exploitation, humiliation, and interference by the great economic powers of this world. In these days, economic power precedes military might, and it is possible for countries to carry out a silent invasion using economic leverage over the weaker country.

This sort of invasion is more lasting and undramatic. History has ascribed to us the potency of such action. An economic invasion is the basic impetus to imperialism. Can today's world, then, withstand the effect of yet another super-power whose tentacles are destined to squeeze out weaker nations and feed on their resources?

Under Gorbachev, the Soviets have made clear their unwillingness to compromise on issues related to third world countries if the opposing powers disagree on a balance of power. The Soviet approach is compromising only to the point where it serves their own interest. Gorbachev's tactfulness and finesse in dealing with foreign related matters have made it possible for him to outmaneuver Western leaders and at the same time ensure his credibility over their nations.

Should the world then cooperate in the Soviet drive to revise its economic setbacks? And should the Western powers compensate the Soviets by virtue of a step-by-step program of nuclear test limitations to ultimately eliminate nuclear weapons? Reason and morality answer no! The Soviet Union is still continuing with its own aggressive designs all over the world.

Soviet guns are still pounding the jungles in Cambodia. Their planes continue to bomb Afghanistan, and their commitment to pursue the "Brezhnev doctrine" remains steadfast. The Soviets are on the course to achieve a victory -- but without going to war.

Fortunately for the Soviet Union, Gorbachev has accomplished the formidable. He has broken loose the strands which prevent economic restructuring and relieved "world paranoia" of a Soviet military threat to any country.

The Soviet metamorphosis from an economically handicapped military power to a strong, self-sustaining war machine is not what this world needs. Together the free world must question Russia's nine year genocide in Afghanistan which continues under Gorbachev. The truth of the matter is that the Soviet Union's new leader is taking time out to re-emerge as one who will pursue his country's strong ideological commitment to strengthen and expand.

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Chaplain Skinner Is "In Touch" With Allegheny Issues

I am almost afraid to write this letter for fear my emotions might impede the message I want to send to the Allegheny community, but this time my discouragement with the administration of this school compels me to at least try.

It almost embarrasses me, and certainly scares me, that the administration of Allegheny College cannot grant the well-deserving respect, or at least the professional consideration owed to Chaplain Skinner, who is one of the greatest assets this school has. For those of you who have never taken the opportunity to interact with Chaplain Skinner, he is by far one of the most dedicated persons to the students of Allegheny.

Few are as "in touch" with the issues and concerns in which the students of this campus are involved as Chaplain Skinner, which is perhaps as a result of his long history with Allegheny.

Granted, some of the things he says and the questions he brings forth are not always what we want to hear. All too often the scope of his sermons on Sunday mornings will peg you down as "guilty," but that is exactly why he has been such an essential influence on this campus. You do not have to be an especially religious person to appreciate the vital need for this sort of check on the "spiritual health" as well as on the moral and ethical principles indoctrinated by Allegheny College.

Chaplain Skinner is an almost inexhaustible source of insight on numerous issues and is always willing to wrestle with new problems. He is truly

dedicated to educating the student body, by offering alternative approaches and viewpoints. You may not always agree with him, but he certainly makes you think. What Chaplain Skinner teaches is perhaps the most important part of our education at Allegheny; as we study to become future leaders, professionals, and citizens of our country, he impels us to reflect on what sort of leaders, professionals, and citizens we will be.

When he is this dedicated to our school, it is easy to see how frustrating it would be to not be able to do his job to the fullest extent he desires. I do not mean to imply that Chaplain Skinner is not also devoted to his roles as study abroad advisor and international student advisor. I only mean to ask how one man is expected to hold all three positions, which in other schools are operated by three separate, fully-staffed offices?

Cultural exchanges are a vital part to a liberal arts education and are deserving of more attention at this school. It is not easy to be a foreign person in this or any country. I know because I experienced it for myself last year when I was a student at the University of Sheffield in England. The transition is not an easy process, and I was extremely thankful for a very supportive Junior Year Abroad Office at Sheffield.

Without any reflection against Chaplain Skinner, as I know he is doing all that he is capable of doing, I feel it is unfortunate that there is no such support or structure for the four Sheffield students who are now

studying at Allegheny, as well as the other international students who have chosen to come here. Experiencing the American culture for the first time can be frustrating and overwhelming; having someone who can devote his undivided attention to these students would certainly help to smooth over some of the rough parts of the socialization process.

The invaluable wealth of ideas from other cultures that these international students bring to our college community should be reason enough that every effort be made for these

students to have an enjoyable experience at Allegheny and to ensure that they keep returning year after year.

The point I am trying to get at is that a job of such importance and significance should not be placed as an extra burden on someone whose original job as Chaplain is already more than a full-time job.

I respect your decision to leave, Chaplain Skinner, although it has greatly disturbed me as well as many others of the Allegheny Community, who will be very sad to see you go. I only ask that if you really

must leave, do not go in complete bitterness. Please know that you have had a lasting impact on this campus and have been a great influence on the lives of many Alleghenians. My only fear is the uncertainty of who will replace you and what direction that person will lead Allegheny College, but my faith in God which you helped to shape reminds me that "the Spirit that God has given us does not make us timid; instead, his Spirit fills us with power, love, and self-control." II Timothy 1:7.

Donna Gfroerer

A-Team Searches For Leaders

The Allegheny Leadership Team (the A-Team) is comprised of leaders representing diverse facets of the Allegheny community. All members of the A-Team have represented Allegheny College at the National Collegiate Leadership Conference held annually during August in Shelby, Michigan.

This conference hosts approximately 15 different college teams from across the United States with the purpose of developing leadership skills. These skills are then used to implement projects which promote leadership at each school.

The 1988-89 A-Team will work to increase community involvement in student leadership at Allegheny College. The goals that the A-Team has set are:

A) To increase community awareness about (1) the A-Team, and (2) opportunities and bene-

fits of involvement and leadership at Allegheny.

B) To increase recognition of leadership and to provide education in leadership skills for the Allegheny Community.

A few ways that this year's A-Team plans to achieve these goals include creating a Leader of the Month award and coordinating a Leadership Week to be held during second term.

The Leader of the Month award will recognize members of the Allegheny community who have contributed to student leadership. The Leadership Week will provide the opportunity for the college community to improve communication among organizational leaders, to recognize community leaders, and to increase student awareness of leadership skills.

The first Leader of the Month will be chosen for the month of October. Nominations will be accepted through

October 15th. Ballots will be located adjacent to the posters in the post office and other campus buildings.

A nominee can be a student, administrator, staff or faculty member who encourages or contributes to student leadership at Allegheny. We are looking for individuals who possess the abilities to command the respect of their peers, to build team unity, to motivate others, and who endeavor to achieve their goals.

The first Leader of the Month will be announced in *The CAMPUS* on October 27, and again during the A-Team Leadership Week second term. We encourage the Allegheny community to take advantage of this opportunity to recognize its leaders through the Leader of the Month award, and we appreciate your support of our goals.

The A-Team

Appetite For Racism

by Patrick Buchanan
Syndicated Columnist

Tawana Brawley, the black teen-ager supposedly abducted, raped and abused for four days last year -- by white racists who smeared her with dog feces and scrawled racial epithets on her chest -- apparently cooked up the whole story.

According to *The New York Times*, a grand jury will say the alleged atrocity was a hoax, concocted by Ms. Brawley, and perhaps others, because the 16-year-old was terrified of what her mother's common-law husband would do to her, when she got home.

As for Tawana's "advisors," the Rev. Al Sharpton and attorneys Alton Mason and C. Vernon Maddox, who kept her from testifying before the grand jury, they are getting their lunch handed to them.

Fair enough. But the big problem here does not like with Ms. Brawley, or even with the charlatans Sharpton, Maddox and Mason. It lies with us. Whenever hoaxes are perpetrated, what we ought to ask for is not why they did it, but why we were so gullible.

Why did Tawana succeed for months with this cock-and-bull story? Why were so many so credulous so long, even when it was clear Ms. Brawley was lying her head off? How did a 16-year-old girl lead reporters and investigators on a wild goose chase trying to find the "white racists" who perpetrated this atrocity? How was Bill Cosby, who offered a \$25,000 reward, taken in?

The reason Sharpton, Mason and Maddox could sell us all that snake oil, friends, is because we are believers in snake oil.

For New York's liberal community, the Brawley case was a godsend. In the Great Myth that still holds captive the liberal mind, America is a racist society, where only liberal courage protects an oppressed minority from the depredations of the white majority. For New York, Tawana's tale was too good not to be true.

Cherishing this myth, this Big Lie of America, New York -- as Tom Wolfe's hilarious "Bonfire of the Vanities" teaches -- is ever vigilant, periscope up, for stories to confirm it. Thus, when the terrified little man who shot four muggers on a subway train turned out to be white! -- and the teen-age hoodlums black! -- Bernhard Goetz, "Subway Vigilante," became a sensation, the incarnation of American facism. His prosecution, conviction and jailing became a liberal cause, an impassioned crusade.

Why poor Goetz? Because Goetz was the evidence! Goetz was their irrefutable proof that the liberal vision of America, the Costa-Gavras vision of America, as a hotbed of white racism, was reality!

The truth, of course, was that Goetz -- one terrified white victim standing up to four black subway marauders -- was so unrepresentative, so bizarre, he became a hero to New Yorkers who inhabited the real world of the subways.

"Howard Beach" came next. That community has been converted, by ideologues and demagogues, into a synonym for white racism, because of a single fatal incident. Meanwhile, 10,000 felonies emanating from Harlem, tell us nothing about Harlem.

Pardon me, but there is something delicious in hearing Mario Cuomo denounced for "racism" by raging black militants, and liberal Attorney General Robert Abrams being compared to Adolf Hitler. After all, these are the exact epithets liberals have been spraying around for years about conservatives. Sharpton, Mason and Maddox are giving the liberals a taste of their own medicine.

All's well that ends well. Tawana was not raped. Surely, that is good news. The police officers and men whose reputations were smeared are now proven innocent. Surely, that is good news. The grand jury system worked; Sharpton & Co. are exposed. That is good news. And those who advanced Tawana Brawley as America's black victim, Exhibit A in the case against "white racism," have egg all over their faces. What's wrong with that?

The editorialists now landing on Sharpton, Mason and Maddox with both feet accuse the three of re-opening racial wounds. Nonsense. Our racial wounds have never been closed, will never be closed, because the news business has no interest in closing them. Tawana Brawley, Howard Beach, Forsythe County, Bernhard Goetz are big news -- while black-on-white and black-on-black crime is rarely news -- because they boost ratings, sell newspapers, and conform to and buttress the myth to which liberalism clings.

In the Brawley case, Maddox, Mason and Sharpton were taking a page out of the playbook of Jesse Jackson and Ben Hooks [*President of the NAACP (Ed.)*], who seized with similar alacrity upon Howard Beach -- for the same purpose. Unfortunately, Al's case came apart; better luck next time, Al.

Journalist William Tucker, who looked into the Brawley matter for the *New Republic*, months ago came to the same conclusion as the grand jury; the other evening, he said, "There is a feeling in New York that if you get three miles away, every white person is a racist."

Excuse me, but it was individuals a long more persuasive than Sharpton, Mason and Maddox who taught New Yorkers to believe that; the trio just exploited the lie.

The point of Mark Twain's story, "The Man Who Corrupted Hadleyburg" is that Hadleyburg was already corrupt; the mysterious stranger just demonstrated it. It is no defense of the Rev. Al Sharpton to say he exposed and embarrassed a lot of people, who deserve to be exposed and embarrassed.

Quayle stumbled in response to a question about his opinion of the Holocaust, in which 6 million Jews were slaughtered by Nazi forces during World War II. He said it was "an obscene period in our nation's history." Then, trying to clarify his remark, Quayle said he meant "this century's history" and added a confusing comment: "We all lived in this century. I didn't live in this century," he said.

Comparing the offensive weapons of the Warsaw Pact with the defensive systems of NATO, he sawmangled a quote from Bobby Knight, the Indiana basketball coach. "Bobby Knight told me this: 'There is nothing that a good defense cannot beat a better offense.' In other words a good offense wins."

Quayle also appeared uneasy when asked by a reporter to define "target prices." "Target prices? How that works? I know quite a bit about farm policy. I come from Indiana, which is a farm state. Deficiency payments -- which are the key -- that is what gets money into the farmer's hands."

We got loan, uh, rates, we got target, uh, prices, uh, I have worked very closely with my senior colleague, (Indiana Sen.) Richard Lugar, making sure that the farmers of Indiana are taken care of."

Quayle's press secretary then cut short the press conference, after two minutes and 30 seconds.

BRANCH
CPS
Sources: Associated Press, The New York Times, Scripps Howard

QUOTATIONS OF A VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

"Why wouldn't an enhanced deterrent, a more stable peace, a better prospect to denying the ones who enter conflict in the first place to have a reduction of offensive systems and an introduction to defensive capability. I believe that is the route this country will eventually go."

Quayle said he was "not going to focus on what I have done in the past" but on "what I stand for, what I articulate to the American people. 'The American people will judge me on what I am saying and what I have done in the last 12 years in the Congress,' he said."



Another Great Idea From Quayle

by Mike Royko
Syndicated Columnist

In a praiseworthy outburst of patriotism, Senator J. Danforth Quayle III has challenged Michael Dukakis to renounce his membership in the American Civil Liberties Union.

So far, Dukakis has arrogantly ignored Quayle's challenge. Thus, he remains a card-carrying member of this notorious organization.

Which is just further evidence that what this country needs is a rebirth of something that used to be called the House Un-American Activities Committee. HUAC for short.

This was a congressional committee made up of good patriotic rustics from places like Bigbelch, Ark., and Kickstump, Okla.

They pursued liberals, pinkos and others they suspected of being card-carrying commies or wearing pointy shoes, knowing how to order from a French wine list, having a foreign-sounding name or taking the abolition of slavery too seriously.

They didn't catch many card-carrying commies. But they let a lot of professors, writers, bookworms and other suspected subversives know that they had better be danged careful about what they thought or said.

Unfortunately, the committee faded away in the 1960's, after a Chicago lawyer named Albert Jenner, representing a prominent heart surgeon who was known to wear pink ties, rudely told them they were boobs and to bug off.

But until they disbanded, they performed a great patriotic service. As I said, they caught few card-carrying communists. But who knows how many people they frightened into not carrying any kinds of cards in their wallets?

So now that the issue has been raised that Dukakis is a card-carrying member of the ACLU, it might be time to resurrect the old House Un-American Activities Committee to hold hearings and find out just how many others are carriers of this card.

Suspects could be called before the committee and asked:

"Do you now or have you ever believed in civil liberties?"

"Yes, when I was younger and more foolish."

"Did you belong to any organization that advocated civil liberties?"

"Yes, God help me, I was once duped into joining such an organization."

"And what was the name of this organization?"

"It was called (sob, blubber) the American Civil Liberties Union."

"And you admit that you were a card-carrying member of this organization?"

"Yes, as I sit here weeping in shame and tearing out my hair in remorse. I confess, I confess."

"While a member, did you advocate free speech?"

"Damn my soul, I did, yes, I did."

"Did you engage in a conspiracy with other card-carrying members of this organization to oppose censorship, to defend the Constitution and the Bill of Rights?"

"To my everlasting shame, I did."

"Did you funnel money to this organization for the purpose of furthering its subversive activities?"

"Yes, every year I sent a check when I would renew my membership."

"Your card-carrying membership?"

"Yes, I carried it, I carried the card."

"Where did you carry it?"

"I carried it behind my driver's license. In my wallet. Right hip pocket."

"Did you carry it at all times?"

"Yes, except when I took a shower or went to bed."

"Now, tell us this. Did you ever recruit others to be card-carrying members of this organization?"

"Yes, as I hang my head in shame, I admit that I did. I recruited."

"Will you give us the names of the people you recruited to be card-carrying members?"

"Must I?"

"If you don't, we can hold you in contempt."

"Then I'll tell you. I recruited my wife."

"Your own wife was a card-carrying member?"

"Yes, she carried it in her purse."

"And who else?"

"My brother-in-law, my upstairs neighbor, my secretary, my proctologist, and ... and ... I can't go on."

"You must. You will feel better. Cleansed."

"I recruited my son."

"Your own son? Mr. Chairman, may I say that this man is a cur."

"You may, although I think he is a swine myself. Continue the questioning."

"Yes. Now, did you and those you recruited discuss civil liberties, free speech and how you might conspire to spread these concepts?"

"We did."

"In other words, you had a cell made up of card-carrying members."

"I suppose you could call it that, yes."

"And where did you meet?"

"I would meet with my wife and son in my home. I met with my upstairs neighbors on the stairs. My secretary in my office. And my proctologist in his office."

"In other words, you shifted your meeting places with these card-carrying members around, on the move, making detection difficult? You were always sneaking around, right?"

"In the summer, I even wore dark glasses."

"My final questions. You have renounced your membership, have you not? You no longer are a card-carrying member?"

"Yes, I'm proud to say I did. I tore the card into itty-bitty pieces and flushed it away like doo-doo."

"And you did that because you realized you were a dupe of the civil libertarians, free speechers and other subversives?"

"Absolutely."

"Any other reason?"

"Yes, I'm running for public office, and I wanted to get out before my opponent did so I could accuse him."

"You're a fine American and will make a great public servant."

"I will if this gimmick works."

WRITING THE CAMPUS?

Deadline is 5:00 Monday

"Dragons" Play Ends Faith Week

by: Rich Dudley
Staff Writer

From behind a black partition a figure appears. An ominous voice is heard. The figure dons a mask and moves toward one of the seats in the front of the dais. Three others join the first, and their story is underway.

Faith exploration week began September 23 and went through September 30. The theme was "A spirit of dialogue". It began with a skeptics dinner at the David Meade Inn, and included sermons given by the Rev. Dr. Bruce Wheeler Thielmann, services for Jewish and Christians alike. Dialogues by distinguished visiting reverends on topics including using psychiatry and spiratology as resources in healing and growth. "I Am the Brother of Dragons" was the concluding event of the week.

The Saltworks Theatre Co. and St. Francis Medical Center in Pittsburgh presented the emotionally gripping and graphic play about how drug use tears a family apart. Appropriately entitled "I Am the Brother of Dragons", (the name comes from a Bible passage where Job finds only pain and suffering when looking for reassurance and hope,) since it deals with a young man's and his family's struggle to pull themselves back together after finally recognizing

a drug problem exists. However, this step takes the near fatal overdose of the younger sister to occur.

"Brother of Dragons" was written by professor of theatre at the University of Pittsburgh. A month was spent at St. Francis researching the play, which is based mostly on true life stories. The players also spent a week at St. Francis picking up the mannerisms of the characters they portray.

"I saw the play as very touching. It showed me how the drug problem effects a family and how to deal with (the problem). I thought it was the type of play that everybody should see or at least once in their lifetime," said Rich Hughes, a member of FCA and ACO, who attended the play.

Scenes showing aspects of all sides of the problem, from satirical "super junkie" and the parents singing "deny it" at a talent show, to the climactic confrontation at a treatment facility where the son reveals his amazing history of drug use, made the audience take a long hard look at their own inner selves.

Said another member of the audience, "I thought it was the best play dealing with the subject of drug addiction I have seen. Very provocative. I had to look around me and wonder if everybody else was also looking inside of themselves. The entire campus should have seen it."

Symposium Address

continued from page 5

Stress: The Effects of Smiles and Laughter on Anxiety," by Alexander Dale and Mary Hudak of the psychology department; "The Scientists as Storyteller: Storytelling as Science," by Paul Zolbrod of the English department and Glen Rodgers of the chemistry department; and "If you don't understand any-

thing about electricity why don't you refuse to turn on the light?," by Jochen Richter of the modern languages department. Richter's paper will focus on the treatment of technology in modern German literature.

The symposium is open to the Meadville community without charge.

The CAMPUS Asks

continued from page 2

social functions are too mundane. There's not enough diversity so that people can be exposed to all aspects of someone's personality.

-Laura Zanieski, '90

Not for me yet! It's too early for freshmen. We have to get used to college life here first. Also, many people have on-going relationships from high school.

-Herbie Ballesteros, '92

From what I can see, no. There's a lot of one night stands and no dates. It's awkward to ask a girl on a date because there's nowhere to go.

-Monish Bahl, '91

I've never had a date here... I don't know. Social life on this campus revolves around groups, not one-on-one relationships.

-Sean Ward, '89

I'd like to think so. Yes, it does. It's obvious- there are people holding hands, acting a little more friendly than usual,

and things like that.

-Doug Orlosky, '92

No, I don't think so. It's either a one night stand or it's serious. That's about it.

-Vivian Mihalakis, '92

Yes, I think it exists but people seem to think that relationships which go beyond 2 or 3 dates are expected to be long term ones.

-Wendy Valinsky, '89

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)

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Members of the cast of "I Am the Brother of Dragons" held at Ford Chapel last Friday.

Rich Dudley Photo

Food Committee Discussed

by Jonathan Watson
Staff Writer

A committee to decide who will receive the food service contract was formed for next

year, according to committee member Sean Ward at Skylight.

The committee consists of seven students and seven administrators.

The committee will evaluate the six proposals and deter-

mine which of them provide services required by the college at the most reasonable cost, said Ward.

Ward also said the committee is looking for input from students

Bentsen Says Quayle Is No Jack Kennedy

continued from page 4

Quayle continued throughout the debate to try to redirect the brunt of his attack to Bentsen running-mate Michael Dukakis, while Bentsen countered that strategy by attacking Quayle on a multitude of issues as either being too conservative or too inexperienced, analysts said.

Some analysts interviewed on CNN, including William Schneider of the American Enterprise Institute, thought that Quayle looked too nervous, that he had "failed his oral," using a school analogy. Schneider also pointed out that "a contest like this for Vice President is a contest to reassure the American public that you're capable of doing this job. I thought Lloyd Bentsen was immensely reassuring and knowledgeable...the problem for Quayle was he was on the defensive the whole night, and principally he wasn't a sympathetic character..."

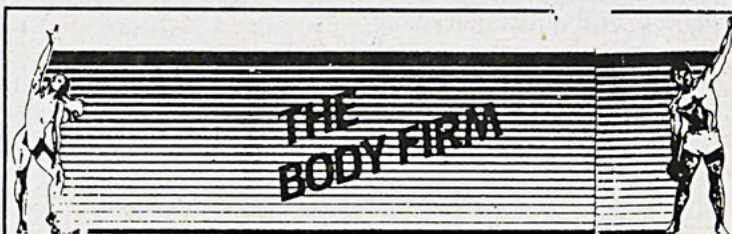
But according to Stephen Hess of the Brookings Institution, the outcome was a very different one. He pointed out that "Dan Quayle had to be able to get into the ring and show that he wasn't an airhead and to be able to slug it out and I

thought he did that." He later pointed out that "he had a clear strategy which was to get at Dukakis, Dukakis, Dukakis. He was on the attack."

The debate was seen by many as a test of Senator Quayle, in light of many polls which show a public doubt in the Republican senator's fitness to assume the presidency in the event of a tragedy. A poll conducted by Yanklovich for Time magazine showed that Americans would be more confident in Bensten by a three to one margin.

The conventional wisdom

on this debate was that Quayle needed only give an average performance to rise above the low expectations he carried into this debate, according to Robert Novak of the Chicago Tribune. He said Quayle could claim victory if he could only prove in the debate he was not the incompetent he had been portrayed to be. But the Bentsen camp was playing the expectations game; the senator spent the whole week highlighting Quayle's inept debating skills. If past debates are any guide, a few days from now the polls will tell us if anyone won at all.



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SIMPLE PLEASURES



THE CAMPUS Thursday, October 6, 1988

Watkins Directs 'Threepenny'

by Gillian Thomas
Staff Writer

This year the Allegheny College Playshop Theatre opens its 59th season with Bertolt Brecht's *Threepenny Opera*. Based on an 18th century piece, "The Beggar's Opera," which criticized Italian opera and high society for their lack of compassion for the common man, the *Threepenny Opera* (A 20th Century work set in London) extends this theme to the post World War I era, when disillusionment with the system was common and more people were homeless, more powerless, and more desperate than ever before.

Beth Watkins, assistant professor of Communication Arts, and also the director of the musical, says that "it is really exciting to do Brecht," because of his break from the more realistic-type play to the "presentational" of more dramatic type of production. Brecht uses the "alienation effect," or, in a sense, tries to get the audience less involved in the characters and in the play itself. He doesn't want you to be sympathetic. In order to teach you more, and to form a more objective opinion about the play and what it is trying to say, he makes the characters, and what they say and do not pitiable.

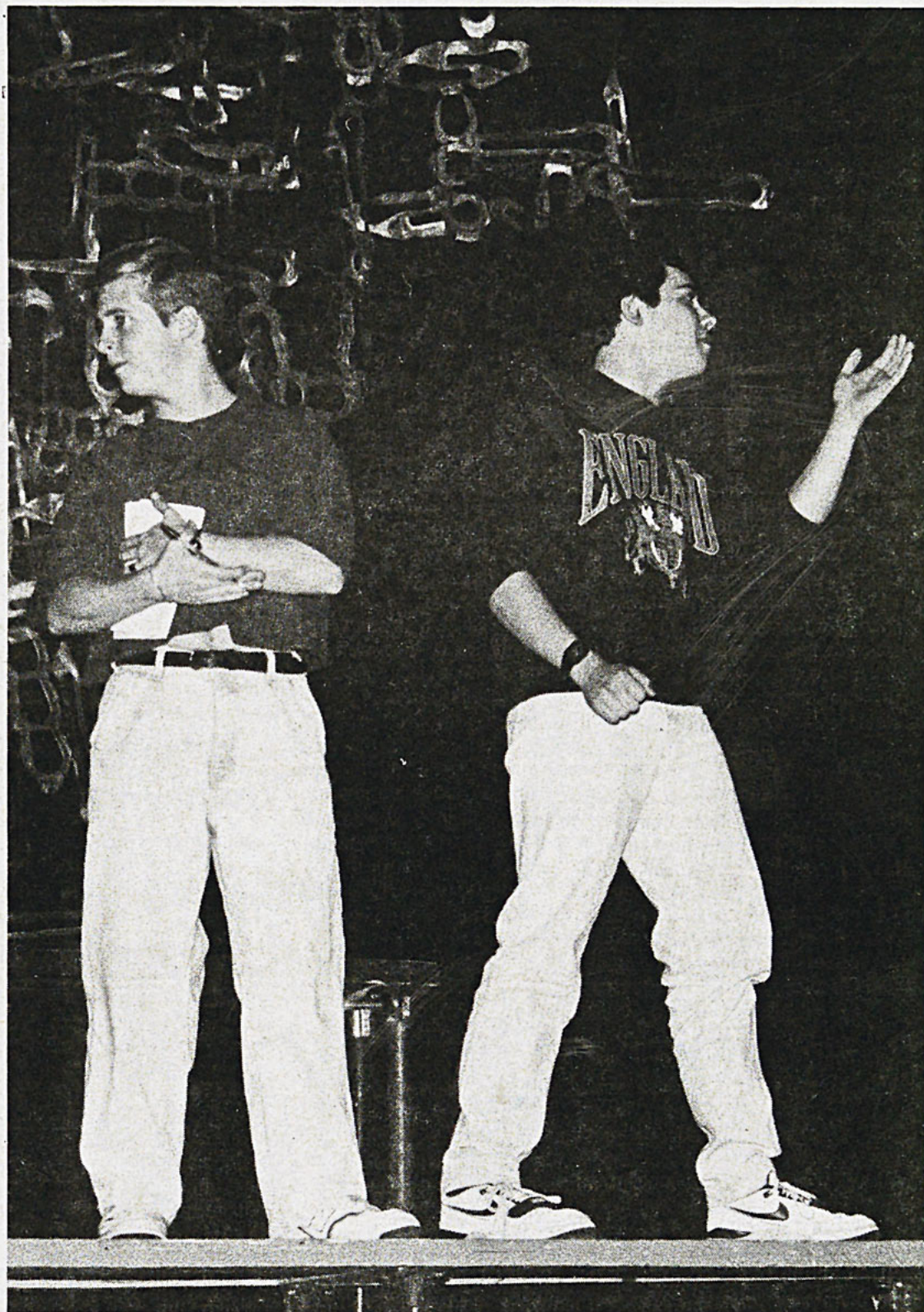
Watkins also says that although this musical does have serious undertones, it is more macabre and a black comedy than a serious drama production. The humor, though mostly sarcastic, is usually at the expense of another character, and that the subjects of the jokes are more dark and unpleasant and even more dirty than a true comedy or drama. Sort of in the spirit of

Tom Stoppard or Sam Shepard, than in the spirit Eddie Murphy.

The music, written by Kurt Weill, adds an entertaining edge to the production as well. Because the songs do not blend with the dialogue, and actually "break away" from the action, they add contrast to the already powerful social statement. They comment on the action and even use it as a sort of dialogue. Songs such as the now-famous, "Mac the Knife" (after the main character, Macheath) and ballads such as "Melodrama," add a street music type sound, along with the more jazzy, 1920's kind of sound. It has a Cabaret influence or the seamy show kind of score. The music contrasts the message and a hymn at the end of the play will (or should) add to the unpleasant surprise of an ending.

Watkins says that "this is the largest cast I've ever worked with," (25 people) and it is "a lot of hard work," but the cast is "wonderful." Some of the hard work comes from learning action that is not written into the script and learning the songs, which are also a bit difficult. Additionally, she says that the "production is exciting" and that Brecht's "epic style" makes the play hard not to be a part of.

This year the play is being directed by Beth Watkins, with Choreography by Susie Carmac, and musical direction by Ward Jamison. Productions will be Thursday, October 13 through Saturday the 15th at 8:15 p.m. and run to Sunday the 16th, which will be at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.00 for non-Allegheny students and senior citizens. Reservations can be made by calling the Playshop Theatre Box office.



Chris Pastrick Recites a poem about Bob Grant's belly

Peter Foehl Photo



Homecoming Court

Standing: Bill Dawson, Phil Foxman, Eric Davidson. Seated: Nellie Springer, Julie Hart, Susan Daris, Megan Johnston. Missing: Jerry Orbin.

Paul Glock Photo

Homecoming Weekend

Tim Haas
Pleasure Editor

The college shows its commitment to homecoming in canceling classes for the only time during the academic year. Homecoming '88 will be celebrated this weekend as students, administration, faculty and alumni enjoy an occasion that can be appreciated by the entire Allegheny community. Allegheny has a long homecoming tradition and goes well beyond the seeming prerequisite home football game. The college shows its commitment to homecoming in canceling classes for the only time during the academic year. Allegheny's homecoming is not likely to pass by unnoticed. The college has planned a weekend full of events--making a good effort to cover the interests from freshmen through trustees.

The majority of the events are slated for Saturday, but activities are also offered on Friday and Sunday as the college

tries to keep people entertained. The homecoming weekend kicks-off for everyone Saturday morning at Robertson, where the Women's Soccer team battles Ohio Wesleyan, and the Men's Cross Country team takes on Grove City, Thiel, and Clarion. Both contests begin at 11 a.m.. At noon the Women's Cross Country team races against Grove City and Thiel.

The homecoming parade starts on John St. by the tennis courts, and proceeds along N. Main then down Brooks Drive. The parade, featuring floats from the fraternities and sororities, begins at 11:30 a.m. and winds up at Robertson.

An alumni/student picnic at Robertson goes from noon-1:30 p.m., and leads up to the game. The Gators' football team takes on Case Western Reserve at 2 p.m. The crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen will be announced at halftime.

Homecoming King Bill Dawson and Queen Nellie Springer head this year's court.

continued on page 14

Mad Dogs and Englishmen, Here

by Steve McCabe
Staff Writer

When I first suggested this column, I was told "We thought about that, but all people would say is that the weather is different." Not at all. You'd be amazed just how unlike the U.K. and the U.S.A. really are. There's a lot more to write about than the weather.

I'm from Manchester, which leads me into the strangest thing about living in the US. Great Britain is (roughly) the size of Pennsylvania. Consequently, we actually have more than just the one city. This seems to come as quite a surprise to an awful lot of people who seem to think that all sixty-five million of us live in London. And with this number of people, it would not be unreasonable to assume that we don't actually all know each other. It is, therefore, quite amusing to hear, "My cousin's marrying a girl from Leicester, Mary Smith. Do you know her?" I suppose it's a bit like me assuming that every American lives in New York. However, you would be hard pushed to beat the question on of my compatriots was asked, about three weeks ago: "So you're from Liverpool. Do you know Paul McCartney?"

Once the shock of discovering that I don't live in London has worn off (and it doesn't always—I know one girl here, who shall remain

nameless, who actually refuses to believe that I don't live in London) I am often asked, "Well, are you anywhere near London?" (By way of contrast, what sort of idiot would you think I was if I asked if Seattle was anywhere near New York?) I once replied, "No, Manchester's two hundred miles away," only to be asked, "What, to the south?" Two hundred miles south of London is Paris.

But even mentioning Paris may confuse some people. Another of my compatriots told me recently that in a history lesson here at Allegheny, the teacher told the class the story of a girl who was asked this question: "If you were in Berlin, and you wanted to get to Paris, which way would you head?" She pondered this for a while, then triumphantly announced, "East." On hearing this story, the class just sat there, wondering what the point was.

Please don't think, though, that all I'm doing is trying to criticize. I just can't get used to living in such a vast country. I suppose there are enough concerns in this country for you to worry about, without then having to start thinking about the rest of the world. Britain's small enough that we have time to look at the rest of the world as well. I know a lad who's just been home to Connecticut for the weekend—he said that it took him twelve hours each way.

From Manchester, I could be in Luxembourg in twelve hours.

But even so, there is some acknowledgement that the world doesn't end at Maine or California. I was watching the news on television yesterday, when the words "International Hour" appeared on the screen. Great, I thought, something about Britain. The programme would have been better titled "Americans Abroad." The first twenty minutes of the show centered on an American hostage in Beirut. The nearest they got to talking about foreigners was a reference to "eight Americans and one non-American." Comprehensive stuff. I suppose, though, that a story like that would belong on the International Hour. But the landing of the Space Shuttle?

But enough of my homesickness. Actually, I probably couldn't get homesick in this place. Everyone's so friendly. Or at least, that's what I thought when I first arrived. Don't get me wrong—I'm not saying that you're not friendly people, it's just that my understanding of American friendliness has changed. For the first day or two, when I found total strangers saying "Hi!" to me in the street, I thought "Wow! Really nice people." Then, I started to make friends, and get to know people, and I found that I was getting exactly the same "Hi!" from friends as from strangers. I like this—walking

around Sheffield, where I go to university in England, people tend to walk around with their eyes fixed on the pavement rather than catch someone's eye, especially if they don't know them. That's the difference. America may be superficially friendly, but at least we're sincere in our misery.

I'm also getting used to these totally pointless conversations people seem to have as they walk around campus:

"How're you doing?"

"Good. How's it going?"

"Good."

Brief, to the point, and totally meaningless. If you really want to confuse somebody, next time they ask "How's it going?" or something equally profound, say something like "Awful" or "Terrible," and start explaining what's wrong. Two days after I arrived, someone passing me on the street asked, "What's up?" I began to reply, "Well, the food's foul, there's no hot water in the shower, the weather's dreadful..." only to realize that he was halfway down the street. If you're going to ask someone a question, wait for the answer. Of course here, you know what the answer's going to be— "Pretty good." You know that's going to be the answer you'll get, because that's what everybody says. It's like a knee-jerk reaction. If I was a psychology major, I could have a great time with all of this—two thousand case studies on my doorstep.

Another good topic for analysis for a psych project would be America's national obsession with alcohol. In my first two weeks in Ravine Hall, we had four hall meetings. In each one of these, the main topic for discussion was the College Alcohol Policy. The same could be said of most of the conversations I've had here that got beyond "Hi. How are you?" I know that the reason is because of the ridiculous drinking laws of the country, but it just seems strange at times to hear college students talking about beer the way we used to at home when we were about fourteen or fifteen years old. But what really worries me is the fact that there is no concept of "social drinking" here. At home, and average night out might be going down to the pub, and having maybe a couple of pints in a couple of hours. Here, the idea is to "get as wasted as possible in the shortest possible time." I think that the best way to combat this would be to slowly bring the drinking age down, and make drinking in a private home legal. This is the way the law works in England, and it is much more effective in reducing teenage alcoholism, or would appear to be, than the law over here.

That's quite enough preaching. And that also only begins to describe what a culture shock I've experienced since I've been here. But I didn't mention the weather once.

Choffel Remembers Peace Corps

by Glenn Campbell
Staff Writer

I know what you're thinking.

Be you a frantic upper-classperson lacking any sort of direction for life after Allegheny, or simply an ultra-ambitious and curious underclassperson, you may have well gone to Peace Corps representative Whitney Finnstrom's informational meeting and film last week and been given a great deal of food for thought, but now you find yourself somehow even more uncertain if the Peace Corps is really for you. You've been bombarded by facts and glutted with glossy photos depicting all the organization's virtues, but you feel you need a more down-to-earth, detailed source to lay out the nitty-gritty daily life which service in the Peace Corps entails.

In other words, not something that a few hours of research at Pelletier of a quick jaunt to the CCDC can really help you with. But as any history major who's worth his or her salt will tell you, books and computer programs are not the only sources of information, and unfortunately the most fascinating wealths of information in any field are often forgotten: flesh and blood human beings.

And as to hands-on experience with Peace Corps service, Allegheny is lucky enough to have two sources who can't be beat as far as intimacy with the experience is concerned: Scott

Choffel, who has just completed his third year as Allegheny's technical theatre supervisor, and Wallace Goode, Associate Dean of Students. Both can (and are quite willing to) serve as rich sources of information about the organization once you've got past the token brochure descriptions and find you're still serious. Goode contributed a lengthy account of the ups and downs of his Peace Corps service to *The Campus* last year at this time, so now it's perhaps time to focus the spotlight on Choffel.

Scott Choffel spent three years with the Peace Corps (he extended the usual two-year service term because he liked it so much) in West Samoa, a group of islands in the South Pacific near the Solomon Islands. "I was very excited to be chosen, but when I first found out, I had to look West Samoa up in National Geographic—I didn't know where it was." That is because he was simply placed there, although he was able to choose that he wanted to work in the general Asian area.

When he stepped off the plane in Samoa at the beginning of his service in January, 1978, Choffel was already beginning to mentally prepare himself for his official position: auto electrician. "More specifically," he explained,

"my job was to train a team of five Samoans in wiring machinery, trucks, cars, and equipment. I remember I was very excited because the job sounded interesting, but I was a little concerned about adjusting

to the different voltage system they have there."

And despite the fact that he had been an auto mechanic since he graduated from Allegheny in 1972, Choffel admitted that one of his foremost tensions was whether he had the specific skills necessary. But in hindsight he sees that it was an unnecessary fear: "The first thing I want to tell students considering Peace Corps is that you're not going to know everything. Even if you don't know how to do something in your job and you have the guts to admit it, you can always sit down with a book along with the native people you're working with and simply learn together. And that can prove to be one of the most rewarding experiences. Furthermore, you can't forget the people who live there as sources—they've been doing some of these things for years and know a lot more than we sometimes give them credit for."

Relations with the Samoans was, in fact, one of Choffel's strong points. "I had no problems getting to know them, they're extremely friendly people, and I made many close friends," he said. Then again, he didn't have as much of a struggle with language problems as many volunteers do. "Learning Samoan wasn't too bad for me. I could have put more effort into it and perfected it more, but I didn't really have the pressure to do so, because English is spoken by most of the people in Samoa, as it is a former British possession." In fact, Choffel

continued on page 15



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WEEKEND '88



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& Sunday, Oct. 16

Look for details posted on campus
Plan to join us even if your
parents can't.

Contact Dean of Students Office for more info.

Hitchcock Thriller 'The Birds'

by Marti Gunther
Copy Editor

The Wednesday Night Film series continues with Alfred Hitchcock's suspense thriller, *The Birds*. This noted and frightening, if not fabulous, movie gives new meaning to the phrase—"Cover your eyes!"

Hitchcock is the master suspense builder. He is constantly moving viewers to the edge of their seats just waiting...and waiting for something to happen. Released in 1963, *The Birds* is not a catch-your-breath surprise horror movie like *Alien(s)*. Often, what actually happens is not half as frightening as the long build up of suspense. The excellent

cinematography adds to the special effects as well.

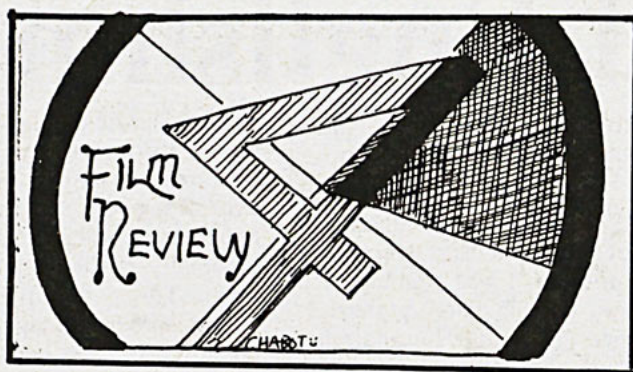
The Birds stars Tippi Hedren as the wealthy and spontaneous Melanie Daniels. She meets and, of course, falls in love with Mitch Brenner (Rod Taylor), a San Francisco lawyer. Mitch is a strong and cunning hero watching over his own flock which includes an over-suspicious mother played by Jessica Tandy (*Batteries Not Included*). The story unfolds as Melanie, pursuing one of her many whims, finds herself in the center of many unexplainable bird attacks.

Despite a short ornithology lesson, we never really understand why the birds attack. That coupled with an unsatisfying

ending creates a major disappointment.

However, *The Birds* has other worthwhile and outstanding features. Most obvious, is the lack of background music - a first in the industry. Their lack of music makes the birds stand out all the more and adds to the realism. And naturally, such a movie would be incomplete without those scenic and literal birds' eye views which prove to be very effective.

Be sure to look for Hitchcock's token appearance in the movie. He appears in all of his movies as some minor, usually insignificant passer by. Here, in the very beginning, he is the man leaving the pet shop with white poodles.



Zane Gray In Concert

"Zane Gray? Isn't that a book?"

"No, I think it's an author."

"You're both wrong! It's a band that WARC is bringing in tonight as a pre-Homcoming weekend concert."

On Thursday, October 6, WARC is attempting to expand the cultural horizons of the student body once again. Zane Gray will be performing in the Campus Center Lobby at 9:00 p.m. and is free to the public.

Last year, WARC brought in three bands that represented the thrash and progressive genres. This year, WARC is continuing to broaden our horizons with a rock n' roll dance band from down south.

Zane Gray is a five man band based in Texas. Their latest album is on the Brave Dog label entitled *Window To The West*. The seven song album illustrates the diversity of the range of talent that the group has.

Chris Lindsey is the lead vocalist for Zane Gray. Lindsey writes all the music and lyrics for the band. He is also the band's keyboardist. Lindsey's voice is reminiscent of Sting's. This is even more prevalent in "With April She Came," a song quite similar in sound to Sting's "Moon Over Bourbon Street."

Also featured in the band is Randy Boase who plays guitar and does backing vocals. Boase also performs with the saxophone. On several songs, Boase has saxophone solos that are simply incredible, leaving the listener in awe.

Other members of the band include Marty Sarandria on the bass guitar, Scott Van Schoick on the drums, and Scott Creel on the guitar and vocals.

The band is currently on tour across the States to promote their album which debuted this June. WARC was

among the first to place them in the top 35 in the College Music Journal reports. Zane Gray remained in the top 35 on WARC for three months, an unprecedented amount of time for an unknown artist.

During the concert, Zane Gray will be performing songs from *Window To The West*, including "Voices On Channel 9" and "Close To Forever," both of which are making their rise on the commercial radio charts.

"Voices on Channel 9" is a song about a woman and her television. Reminiscent of Orwell's 1984, the beginning of the song focuses on the television's perspective of her. While she goes on about her daily business, the television drones on in the background until it drives her insane and she sets herself aflame. All over California, the song ends, are televisions the are sending their signals into the minds of those around them.

All the songs have a morose quality about them; a saddening tone that lingers in your mind as you dance your way across the floor. While the beat of the music brings you up, subconsciously you are being brought down by the messages hidden in the lyrics.

Inner thoughts of adequacy are confronted in "A Circle Of Strangers." As strangers pass by each other the questions that we all have asked at sometime are asked. As the eyes of onlookers undress the singer, he asks "was I overrated?" Pain and elation go hand in hand while everyone is "waiting for a stranger's call."

"The band shows a wide range of potential", says Todd Schoonover, General Manager of WARC. "I expect their performance to be a spectacular show of emotion and vivacity."

UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday Oct 6

Allegheny Newman Fellowship	Brooks Alumni Lounge	8:30
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Friday Oct 7

Chapel Deacons Meeting	Skylight Alcove 4	noon
Music Convocation	Shafer	noon
Allegheny Christian Outreach	Chapel Oratory	6:30
McKinley's: Jeff Justice	CC	9:00

Saturday Oct 8

GRE	Carr 204	
Woman's Soccer-Ohio Wesleyan	Robertson	11:00
Men's Cross Country	Robertson	11:00
Football-Case	Robertson	2:00
Saturday Night Life-Cities; Band	CC9:00	

Sunday Oct 9

Protestant Service	Ford Chapel	10:45
Student Recital	Ford Chapel	3:15
Catholic Mass	Ford Chapel	6:30
ABC Meeting	Murray 117	7:00

Monday Oct 10

COLUMBAS DAY		
Curriculum Committee Meeting	Doane Art Seminar Room	4:10
Fraternity/Sorority	Chapter Houses/Suites	6:00
ASG Cabinet Meeting	CC Conference Room	9:00

Tuesday Oct 11

TRAP Committee Meeting	CC Kitchens	12:10
Women's Soccer-Mercyhurst	Robertson	4:00
IFC Meeting	CC Conference Rooms	6:00
ASG Meeting	CC Conference Rooms	7:00
Fellowship of Christian Athletes	CC Conference Rooms	9:30

Wednesday Oct 12

Last Day to withdraw ; with one third tuition		
Women's Tennis-West Liberty	H.P. Way Courts	3:30
Men's Soccer- Mount Union	Robertson	4:00
CC Movie "The Birds"		9:00

Thursday Oct 13

Last Day to Drop Extended Course without Grade Penalty		
Panhel Meeting	Suites	12:30
Piano Seminar	Ford Chapel	4:00
Department Chairs Meeting	CC Conference Room	4:10

Ketcham's Corner Parable Two

To the wilds of Amherstsmithy
Drums relayed a fearsome mythic:
Alden's droll Corn-planter's treasures
Ripen into "Simple Pleasures"

Mohawk madness surely follows
Tears flow down from hills to hollows
Existential angst betrays me
"Oxymoron" best conveys me

So I'm here or there and wherefore
Lost and found, a schizy cared-for
Cornered, yet, not feeling rotten
Thanks to CAMPUS, not forgotten

-- Charles B. Ketcham

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MEADVILLE, PA

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

A FISH CALLED WANDA
Oct. 14, 15 & 16
Fri - Sat - Sun
8:00 PM
Admission \$2.00

DOMINIC AND EUGENE
Oct. 21, 22 & 23
Fri - Sat - Sun
8:00 PM

Fri. Oct. 9 - Sun. Oct. 11
8:00 PM
Admission \$2.00
BIG TOP PEE WEE
Sat & Sun Matinee
2:00 PM
Admission \$1

Come Home and Dance

by Rich Dudley
Staff Writer

"There aren't any classes this weekend, so why don't we go to the cities?"

"Yeah, sure, us and what car?"

"Um, car, uh yeah, um, I forgot about that."

Well, you don't need a car to go to the Cities this weekend. In fact, you can go to the Cities and still not miss the Homecoming Dance! How, you ask? Does Scotty have some great new transporter? Did some Bio 110 student perfect cloning? Well, not really. If you cannot go to the cities, the Cities will come to you, this weekend.

Cities, a popular Pittsburgh dance band ("They play at all the hot clubs," said Pam Lehman at Alumni Affairs.") will be playing the homecoming dance (this week's Saturday Nite Life) with permission to turn your eardrums into wax.

The quintet ("Made up of two guitars, one kind and the other kind, a drummer, a keyboard specialist and vocalist, and a female lead vocalist" according to Pam) will take the stage at 8:30 and give it back sometime about 1:00 (and if they don't give it back, the cafeteria people will fine them \$25).

About 1000 alums are expected to return for all the fun, festivities, merriment, and whatever other words fit in here. Be a part of it. You remember the Freshman Dance, right (just go with me on this)? Here is your chance to relive the good old times of four weeks ago. Tell your books where they can go. Then put them there. Then put on the killer duds, grab some Bianca, and shoot to kill.

If everybody is lucky, Russ the Cheese, Ralph the Wonder Llama, and Ralph's personal bodyguard, Carole-Anne the Giggly will all appear and add to the excitement.

(After this last sentence, Simple Pleasures may need a new writer to cover Saturday Nite Life)

- Top Ten List
- by Tim Haas
and Paul Ewing
- The top ten worst Homecoming themes and events
1. A wealth of Alumni (Luncheon Buffet and phonothan).
- 2."A Groovy Kind of Love".
3. The Morton Downey Weekend (Symposium).
- 4.Fabulous Babes in tight gowns (Annual Alumni-Faculty 100 Meter Dash).
- 5.Meadville: Almost Paradise.
- 6.Homecoming Internationale (Bake Sale).
- 7.She's Having a Baby.
- 8.Wacky, Wild, Wet, and Wonderful Weekend in Gatorland.
- 9.The fun starts when somebody loses an eye or finger (CCCabinet Alumni Scavenger Hunt).
- 10.Morrison's have that chickenburgher, damn it (dance).

Fraternity Rush Schedule: October 10 -13

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Theta Chi Bowling and Pizza 8 pm	Delta Tau Delta Dating Game 8 pm	Phi Kappa Psi Live Comedian and Rod's Wings 8 pm	Delta Tau Delta Picnic 4:30 pm
Fiji Mexican Night 8:30 pm	Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pool Tournament and Roni Balls 9 pm	Theta Chi Roni Balls and Movies 8 pm	Phi Delta Theta Original Casino Night 8 pm
Phi Kappa Psi Horse Racing and Pizza 10 pm	Phi Delta Theta Playoff Baseball and Wings 10 pm	Fiji Hot Dog Night "Hot Dog, the Movie" 8:30 pm	Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wings and Flicks 9 pm

Saturday October 8: Theta Chi Party with a Band
Sunday October 9 : Afternoon Football
Sunday October 30: Fiji Wargames (if interested sign up at Fiji House)



Home-cooked Meals Home-made Rolls & Pies

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

DAILY BREAKFAST,
LUNCH & DINNER
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10% DISCOUNT TO
ALLEGHENY STUDENTS,
FACULTY AND THEIR FAMILIES!

* All specials include beverage.



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returning for

HOMECOMING

to stop in any one of our cafeterias

WELCOME BACK

from Morrison's Custom
Management...
your dining service on campus



FALL

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
SATURDAY NIGHT LIFE
OCT. 8
"CITIES"

Come home to Allegheny, come back to college, come dance to "CITIES." This Homecoming event will promise fun for all!

Co-sponsored with the Alumni Office
All performances will be in the Campus Center Lobby from 9 pm - 1 am

PERSONALS

Melissa and Rachel
THANKS!
"The girl across the hall"

To the ladies on 4th floor Brooks
What the hell are you
doing up there?

Shawn and Mike now have a
phone!! Call us at 337-0813.

Herbie,
You're living very foul!
Homeslice! GYMAB

To the two guys I saw running
from the library to the chapel
Saturday night -
Nice "seeing" you. It
was almost unbearable.
A Baldwin Dweller

A and Y,
I ain't got no body
I ain't got no money

To Cora, Betty, Rebich, Shirley,
and Smelly:
Thanks for making my
"passage" out of the glorious
teenage years so memorable -
you guys are great!
Marge

Fellow swimmers
IBD. Is it the Intense
Burning Desire or is it just that
I'm Brain Dead?
Florida, here we come

Dawn,
I know your wisdom is
negligible at best, but NEVER
mouth off at the guard! -- K

Ayesha,
Are you sure its NOT
over? Groove Me

Fellow Pilgrims,
Anyone Interested?
Wife of Bath

WELL HUNG LOW -
The Oriental porn star
Stan Lee's Cousin

ML - Thanks for the ice cream.
Let's do it again real soon. OX

Baby you look uncomfortable
in that tie...so, take your pants
off. GM

MONOPARTNERS??What??

T.P. IS 15 your "lucky"
number?

I want you so bad I think you
ought to know that I intend to
hold you for the longest ... oh
yeah the longest time! YAB + 2

JP,
Thank you for thinking
of me when you cast your last
feature. But please, in the fu-
ture leave Candid Camera to
Alan Fundt.

TONY,
THE SPEED LIMIT IN
THIS STATE IS 55! I suggest
a visit to your optometrist is in
order!
Jackson Magahoff

Ayesha,
Beth and Herbie cheat
at Pictionary. Let's not play
with them anymore. Toni
PS Is it a place?
Well...yes!

Happy 21st Birthday, Chrissy!
We caaan't belieeeeeeve it!
Love, K.O + N.M.

Lord OOPS has returned!! All
who do not believe shall perish
in the fiery depths of
OOPSDOM!!!

HEY PUTZ,
I heard that you are
leading the competition in the
psycho-bitch category. I just
can't keep up.
Jodi's friend, Mr. Crawford

Toni,
Yes my shorts are still
cinching me! YAR

SA,
Did you scale the wall
or did you reach up & grab it?

Greetings all you intelligent life
forms out there! And for the
rest of you, the secret is to bang
the rocks together!

Liz
See- I told you I'd send
Relevant clippings.

Zinn, You communist fascists
immature piglet!!

STAN LEE - The oriental race
car driver FAG

That brother should cold want
to be with me but he's with that
bfb.

TOM! It was self defense, I
PROMISE! - "Karina"

A,
Something just ain't
right! Groove Me

"You've gotta think dirty or
Chaucer's no fun at all."

Lank,
Happy Anniversary on
our green "theft" Puzzled

CLASSIFIEDS

NEW AGE CRYSTALS FOR
SALE: Earrings, pendants,
hearts, geode x-sections and
slices, bauble bags, and natu-
ral pieces of quartz. For more
info, call 337-0128 and ask for
Mike.

Looking for assistant to junior
girl scout troop ages 10-12.
Meets Wed. afternoon within
walking distance of the college.
If interested call Carolyn Mon-
day, 333-9986.

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

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

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

Homecoming Weekend Planned

continued from page 10.

Bill is an R.A. and president of
IFC. Nellie is a sister of KKG
and co-captain of the Gator soc-
cer team. Because of her com-
mitment to the team's game
against Ohio Wesleyan, she will
miss the parade. The traditional
post-game Cider/Donut party
begins at 4 p.m. Saturday's fi-
nal activity is SNL's Stu-
dent/Alumni Dance with popular
Pittsburgh dance band "Cities."

Allegheny College's suc-
cessful history can be attributed
partly to the size of the college
community. People know each
other. Alumni come back not
only to visit their alma mater,
but also their friends. Penn
State may bring in thousands of
alumni, but can they go to the
football game and find familiar
faces in the crowd? Alumni of
Allegheny College have a more
personal relationship with other

grads, the school, and the current
generation of Alleghenians.
They will find many with whom
they can relate their experiences-
either generally: commenting
on changes in the campus, or
joking about the Meadville rain,
or more specifically-- reminis-
cing about Ketcham's laugh and
great sense of humor, Lobello's
of-the-wall, yet most-effective
teaching methods, Walsh's hu-
mor and its victim. Allegheny
has much to offer the alumni.



Chabot and Johnny Zee lip sync

Mehul Randery, photo

Concert Corner

Who's Coming to Pittsburgh?

Saturday, October 8: Peter, Paul, and Mary; Sryia
Mosque; pm.
Wednesday, October 12: Amy Grant, Michael W.
Smith, and Gary Chapman; Civic Arena; 7:30 pm.
Thursday, Oct. 13: Rod Stewart; Civic Arena; 7:30 pm.

Who's coming to Cleveland?

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

Who's Coming To Meadville?

Thursday, October 6: Zane Gray; CC.

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ONE COUPON PER PIZZA
NOT VALID W/ANY OTHER OFFER

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FOUR STAR PIZZA

COUPON

DINNER FOR 2

ANY 12" ONE ITEM PIZZA PLUS 2 16 oz. CUPS OF PEPSI

SAVE \$1.50

ONLY \$5.50

COUPON EXPIRES 11-15-88
ONE COUPON PER PIZZA
NOT VALID W/ANY OTHER OFFER

We reserve the right to limit delivery area.

Choffel Continued

continued from page 11

said he spoke English most of the time.

And did he have to "rough it" in the physical and material sense, as a "man against the elements?" "Not really," he replied. "I was provided with a European-style house which wasn't that different from what I've always known, and I was able to take a bus to work everyday. I didn't have some things, certainly, like hot water, bacon, pipe tobacco, and other comforts of home, but 'roughing it' was more mental than physical."

Some of that "roughing it" had to do with adjusting to the cultural differences between Samoa and North America. "The attitude of their culture is not nearly as goal-oriented or driven as ours is. Everything is markedly more casual, which is something I had to adjust to in my work and in my objectives of how much I could realistically accomplish."

Getting used to the Samoan concept of personal property was another challenge for Choffel. "Everybody there shares almost everything, and it's something you have to really learn to do, although it's something you also learn to deeply respect. But at first it is harder than it might seem, for privacy goes along with this and sometimes conflicts with their notion of sharing. The Samoans don't like to see you alone, because they fear that you're lonely.

"A funny incident that shows how you have to learn to deal with their conception of personal property happened to me in regard to the tongs that everyone wears on their feet over there. The custom is to leave your tongs at the door before entering a house. Another custom is that if you're walking along the street and need some tongs, it's perfectly natural to just take them from someone's doorstep, since you'll probably run into the owner again before too long, since it's such a tight-knit society where most everyone knows each other. Needless to say, early in my stay I left my tongs at someone's door and upon leaving their house, when my tongs were no longer there, my immediate reaction was 'Someone stole my shoes!' But before too long you get used to the 'rules of the game' of the culture, so to speak."

Choffel feels that he gained some very valuable knowledge and perspectives from this exposure to other "rules of the game." "The Samoan culture is very nuclear family-oriented," he explained. "From it, I learned to really value the concepts of family and parents. I also really respect their system of justice, which is a combination of their traditional system and the British judicial system. It runs along the idea of a sort of self-policing by the nuclear family, because the relatives are so tight. At first glance this system seems almost crude, but the more you get to know the cul-

ture, the more you know it works. In general, through an experience like mine in Samoa, you come to respect and know another people and culture well enough to know you wouldn't want to impose your own on them."

Did he ever regret it or have longings to go home? "I can honestly say no, I didn't want to come back at any time," Choffel replied. "In fact, I did stay that extra year to help build a road on another of the major Samoan islands because I thought I could be of further help to the people both mechanically and organizationally. But it is true that some other American volunteers who went to Samoa with me viewed it as little more than a vacation. They didn't last very long."

"But for my part, I feel I accomplished a great deal. I took five Samoan kids straight out of

high school and I made them into a real mechanic team. They understood the organization I was trying to develop among them, and that was very rewarding." Choffel does feel some frustration as to the theoretical Peace Corps objective of his work, however, which is to train natives in developing countries certain skills so that they can then practice the skills, teach them to others, and thus contribute to their countries' development. "When I left Samoa in February, 1981, all but one of my five trainees had gone overseas to work," he explained. "That was frustrating and, in a sense, a bust, because they weren't there to help their country as we had hoped. But there's always the very real hope that they will eventually return to their homeland to contribute their skills there."

Returning to Samoa--

something Choffel himself did in January, 1982 (just eleven months after his service ended) to work for a private company. Thanks to that additional residence in Samoa, as well as his marriage to Rosie Choffel, a native Samoan (who coincidentally works as Wallace Goode's secretary in Bentley), Choffel still maintains close ties with Samoa and numerous Samoans.

Does he have any counsel for Alleghenians considering the Peace Corps? "I believe in it strongly," he said, slowly and carefully. "It really produces a ripple effect, where more and more people experience other cultures. And it really brings it across to you that we live in a world, not just countries, and that it is very much a global world with global concerns." Choffel paused a moment, then added, "But it's something you have to take very seriously."



Peter Fochl Photo

CC Cabinet

Campus Center-tainment

FRIDAY
OCTOBER 7, 1988

Mc Kinley's
presents

JEFF JUSTICE
COMEDIAN



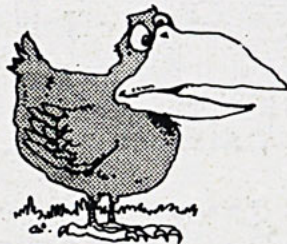
9 PM

CC LOBBY

WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 12, 1988

ALFRED
HITCHCOCK'S
CLASSIC...

THE
BIRDS



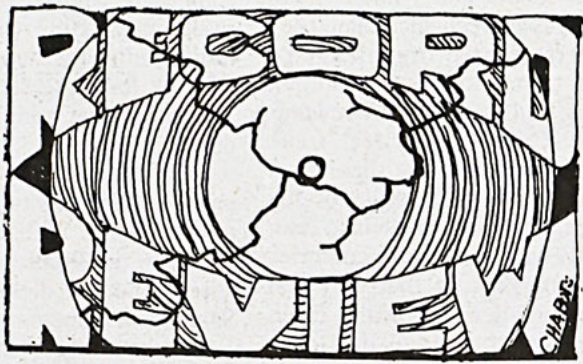
9:00 PM IN
SHAFFER AUDITORIUM
ADMISSION \$1.00
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THE CC CABINET IN
COOPERATION WITH THE
CAB AND THE
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ARE PROUD TO SPONSOR THE
DANCE BAND

CITIES



OCTOBER 8
9 PM
CCC LOBBY



T.P. Reviews

ICE-T "Pusher Man"/"L.G.B.N.A.F." (12") If you saw the movie *Colors*, you couldn't have walked out the theater without ICE-T in your head. His title cut was the hottest rap on the entire soundtrack, with ICE-T repeating "colors, colors..." until you get the point. "Pusherman", the latest from the L.A.-based rapper is from his forthcoming LP titled *Power*. The song is call-and-response between a drug addict looking for "stuff" while ICE-T tells him that the Real dope's on vinyl—just get high on music. The message comes off well without the typical "Just Say No" approach, and the rapper even gets a chance to praise some contemporaries like Doug E. Fresh and Kool Moe Dee, while ripping L.L. Cool J. Don't you dare miss the flip side—a wild *carpe diem* plea to a girl: "Let's Get Butt Naked And Fuck!!" The deep intro voice sums up this tune best: "The songs more funky than 19 yards of chitlins with onions and sardines on the side."

Bird Soundtrack Reviewed

by Allan Burns

Charlie Parker was the Mozart of Jazz, a wayward genius who transformed his musical idiom in a brief but brilliant career. As Mozart received his cinematic treatment in 1984's *Amadeus*, so Parker is getting his in the upcoming film *Bird*.

Although *Bird* does not open in Pittsburgh theaters until November 11, the film's soundtrack is already available in record stores.

"Bird" Parker died two years before the advent of stereo recording in 1957. So, to hear Parker in full digital is both a sonic revelation and a technical miracle. The miracle is the handiwork of music supervisor Lennie Niehaus and his engineers, who filtered out all the frequencies of Parker's original recordings except for the soaring tone of Bird's own alto sax.

From there they digitally remastered the "lifted" solos and re-recorded the accompaniments with skillful modern players in 32 track full digital. The final product is an audio delight which in no way compromises the original integrity of the recordings.

The soundtrack features eleven cuts representing many of the various phases of Bird's revolutionary career in jazz. There is live Bird, Bird originals, Bird with strings, and above all, previously unreleased Bird.

Both "I Can't Believe You're In Love With Me" and "All of Me" came from sessions only in the private collection of Parker's wife, Chan. The origi-

LOVE AND ROCKETS *Seventh Dream of Teenage Heaven:* After dabbling in enough outside projects to confound even Pete Frame, David J. joined his former Bauhaus cohorts, Daniel Ash and Kevin Haskins, and Tones On Tail became Love And Rockets. Originally released in 1985, this, their debut LP, finds them off to a rather shaky start, but shows how far they have come in terms of cutting down on pretentious dross and compacting their ideas into real songs. Love and Rockets' best material has a nursery rhyme quality—a brilliantly effective simplicity that makes their songs so infuriatingly catchy—and here the framework of their current sound often emerges from beneath the waves of hypnotic, repetitive neo-psychedelia. "Haunted When The Minutes Drag" and the title track have long been staples of their live sets (although I still wish they'd record their wonderful cover of Adam & The Ants' "Physical", and the remix of "Dog-End Of A Day Gone By" also deserves attention.

nals featured legendary pianist Lennie Tristano and bebop drummer supreme Kenny Clarke tapping out the rhythm on a telephone book. On *Bird* both cuts can be heard with Monty Alexander and John Guerih filling in for Tristano and Clarke, and with Ray Brown completing the group on bass.

The accompaniments provided on the other tracks by performers the caliber of Ron Carter and John Faddus, "the young Dizzy Gillespie," is outstanding. Hearing Bird so clearly soaring through his standards like "Now's the Time," "Ornithology" and "Parker's Mood" is enough to make one believe he was momentarily reincarnated.

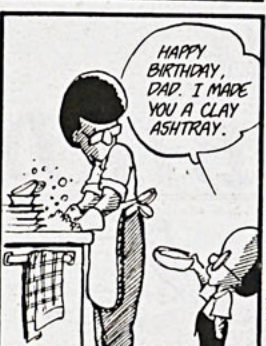
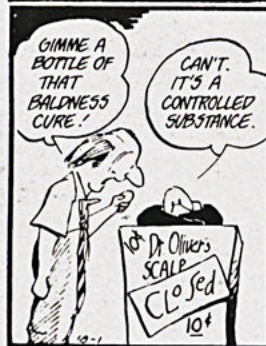
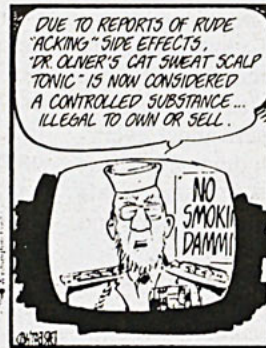
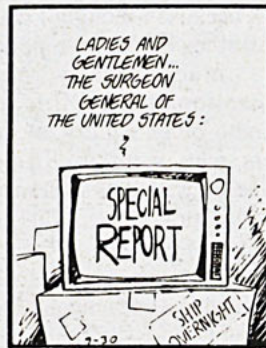
Although the pieces for the Bird soundtrack were carefully selected, they are in no way a definitive sampling of Parker's glorious career. There is no big band Bird, and the omission of Parker's originals like "Chasin' the Bird," "Ah-Leu-Cha" and "Confirmation" is unfortunate. But for the jazz aficionado, or for the music lover, it is nothing short of sublime.

Charlie Parker was the leviathan of modern jazz. Among soloists he is matched only by Tatum. Among those who have reinvented how an instrument should be played, he stands with Armstrong and Coltrane. In overall importance to jazz history, he can only be compared to Ellington. Bird did it all. Hopefully, the film will do for him what Hollywood did four years ago—increase the public's general appreciation for a genuine musical genius.



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Senior Spotlight: Dave Harper

by Steve Treu
Sports Writer

Imagine this scenario, if you will: Colorado State Championship High School Soccer Game. Tie score. Just before halftime. Cherry Creek's star fullback brings the ball to midfield and approaches the opposing halfback. He fakes right, plants his left foot, and prepares to boot the ball past the charging halfback. Two powerful collisions ensue. First, the impact of foot to ball, creating an assist. Second, the impact of the aggressive fullback with the charging halfback, creating a broken leg for the fullback. Minutes later, our lame hero returns to the game despite the injury. He is committed to his team. Throughout the rest of the game, the gritty fullback fights off the agony and maintains his level of performance. With three seconds left in overtime, he scores the winning goal. Victory for Cherry Creek...

All right, all right. It wasn't the championship game, nor was there a last second goal. But Dave Harper did break his leg in a game for Cherry Creek and played through overtime. Enough said about his rugged manner of play.

"Intimidation plays a good game," Harper said. "You have to play aggressive, but you also have to play fair."

Harper knows a lot about aggression in sports. Before coming to Allegheny, he played hockey and raced with the Provincial Ski Team in Canada. In the meantime, he and his friends attended several Denver area soccer camps, instructed by members of the ex-professional team Denver Avalanche and some former teammates of the legendary Pele. They stressed the fundamentals and the importance of aggression in the game, and Harper learned it all.

When it came time to choose between the sports, soccer won out. "Throughout my life, all my best associations have come through soccer," Harper said. "My parents and best friends were all involved in it, so soccer became an integral part of my life." He channeled



Soccer Player Dave Harper

Public Affairs Photo

all his aggression and talent into soccer and became a high school All-League and State-Select player.

When Harper came to Allegheny, soccer was more difficult. The talent levels of the other teams was greater, and more importantly, the size of the other players was much greater. "When I first got here, I got run over. Even when I didn't have the ball people knocked me out of bounds," Harper said. "It felt like football." So little Dave hit the weights and added thirty pounds of muscle to become bigger Dave. "Now I can push people around, too."

Now with his additional size, improved ability, and same aggression, Harper is one of the premier fullbacks in the NCAC. Last year, as the Gator's Defensive Player of the Year, he received honorable mention on the All-Conference Team. This year, he hopes to be All-

Conference and to help provide the necessary leadership for the team. "Our team has an incredible amount of potential, but we have to keep up the concentration and avoid mental lapses," Harper said. "When we get it all together and do things well, we do them very, very well."

After he receives his Economics/English degree, Harper plans to attend graduate school with International Business in mind. Whatever he does, Harper will maintain the same attitude he has in soccer. "My philosophy in life is to work as hard as you can; give 100% and expect 100% and you will come out on top."

Senior Spotlight is a column designed to honor senior men and women athletes. The Sports staff uses excellence on the playing field and in the classroom, campus involvement, and leadership ability as criteria for inclusion.

Runners Fall Short at Fredonia

by Ellen Kemp
Sports Writer

Saturday's dual meet against arch-rival Fredonia State proved to be a close contest for the Allegheny Men's Cross Country Team as Fredonia extended their long-standing winning streak over the Gators. Point-wise the team results were spread out: Allegheny racked up 32 points, trailing Fredonia's 21. However, the race was scored by adding the times of each team's top five runners; although the New York team - time total 139:12 - still edged out Allegheny, the blue & gold came through with a 142:24.

"Considering the fact that we haven't done much speed work, our times were quite good on this course and we were competitive," commented Coach

Yuhasz. He added, "It would have been nice to beat Fredonia on their own course; however, I'm really not dissatisfied with our team performance at this stage of the season."

Vince Gugino of Fredonia won the race with a time of 26:56, followed by teammates Mark Howland (27:11) and Leonard Plunkett (28:04). Capturing fourth place overall and first for the Allegheny team was junior Todd Milenius at 28:09. Freshman Rick Hughes (6th) was the second Gator finisher, just two seconds ahead of Jeff Lowenguth (28:26). Ken Judson and Todd Jones pushed each other to a one-second difference in eighth and ninth places, 28:42 and 28:43, respectively. Unfortunately, Judson's injured knee had not healed totally and may now keep him out of

commission for most of the remaining season.

Coach Yuhasz noted, "Milenius, Hughes, and Lowenguth ran solid races. They're very important people for us to have moving up in the pack at this stage of the season."

Rounding out the top seven was senior co-captain Dan Loughran in eleventh place overall at 29:05 and freshman Jim Fye in thirteenth at 29:12. Senior Tim Haas enjoyed his best race of the season, placing ninth for Allegheny. Sean Brady, Dave Bergh, Dave Harston, Jon Woodman, John Rittner, Jeff Stone, and Scott Young filled out the Gator squad.

Yuhasz said he was pleased to see the harriers beginning to "pack it up" with one minute separating our first and seventh runners and only 35 seconds be-

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PKP	4-0	IC Bombers	2-1
FIJI	3-1	Mutants	2-1
DTD	2-2	B-Rippers	1-1
PDT	2-2	Hank's Homeboys	1-2
SAE	0-4	PKP-B	0-3
OX	0-4		

Volleyball Results

Men's League		Women's League	
DTD	15 16	Generics	15 15
SAE	12 14	No-Names	1 4
OX	forfeit	Crabs	15 15
PKP		3rd Walker Ann.	9 7
PDT	forfeit	AGD	15 15
FIJI		KAT	8 8

Soccer Results

RJ & the Superfreaks	2	Flyers	0
BOFI	1	SAE	0

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tween the first and fifth men. "The team is coming together very well," he noted.

This week the Gators will host a quadrangular meet featuring Clarion, Thiel, Grove City, and an alumni team including old favorites Chris Keim, Bill Tomer, and possibly Chris Brussalis in honor of Homecoming. The gun goes off at 11 a.m. Saturday at Robertson Field.

Baseball Predictions

continued from page 18

both teams would continue to win.

Van Slyke means more to the Pirates than Hershiser and McReynolds do to their teams. If the Pirates were to lose Van Slyke, they would be a much weaker team. For this reason, look for Andy Van Slyke to win the NL MVP in a squeaker of a vote.

Baseball Predictions: Cy Young, MVP, And Playoffs

by Jeff Wuchenich
Sports Co-Editor

Now that the regular season has ended and the play-offs have begun, the arguments for winners of the baseball awards will begin in earnest. At stake are the Cy Young and MVP for each league.

The Cy Young award, named after the Major League record holder for wins in a career, goes to the outstanding pitcher of the year.

In the National League, Crel Hershiser of the Los Angeles Dodgers has turned this competition into pretty much of a laugh with his performance over the last five weeks of the season. Hershiser broke Don Drysdale's previous record of 58 2/3 consecutive scoreless innings.

Hershiser began the streak with the last four innings of a game at the end of August. He then pitched five shutouts going into a game with the San Diego Padres last week. He pitched ten scoreless innings against the Padres to finish with 59 scoreless innings in a row before leaving the game with a no decision. The Dodgers eventually lost that game.

Hershiser's numbers for the season are as follows: 23-8 record with six victories in his last seven appearances; 2.26 earned run average, third in the National League; 178 strikeouts, sixth in the NL. Hershiser also was the league leader in innings pitched, complete games, and shutouts.

Candidates for second place include Danny Jackson of the Cincinnati Reds and David Cone of the New York Mets. Jackson

sports an identical 23-8 record, and trails Hershiser closely in complete games, shutouts, and innings pitched. Jackson does not have as low an ERA, and he also did not finish the season as strongly as Hershiser has.

Cone has an equally sparkling 20-3 record and a better ERA than Hershiser at 2.22. Cone trails only Nolan Ryan in strikeouts. And he accomplished this despite spending the first month of the season in the Mets' bullpen; only when Rick Aguilera landed on the injured reserve list did Cone become a starter. Had Cone had a full season, this might be a different contest. But because of his finishing flourish, Hershiser should be a lock for the National League Cy Young.

The American League contest is more of a runaway. Frank Viola of the Minnesota Twins has a 24-8 mark, ranks third in the league in strikeouts and ERA, and fifth in innings pitched.

His closest competition will be Dave Stewart of the Oakland Athletics and Dennis Eckersley of the Oakland Athletics. Stewart racked up 21 wins against 12 losses, and ranks in the top five in the league in strikeouts, innings pitched, and complete games. Eckersley notched 45 saves in Oakland's bullpen to lead the majors. In another year, Stewart's and Eckersley's numbers might have been good enough to win, but Viola has put together an outstanding season, and should win the AL Cy Young.

The Most Valuable Player contests in each league will be much closer than the Cy Young races. The Cy Young tends to go to the best pitcher, period.

But the MVP award frequently goes not to the best player necessarily, but the best player on a team finishing either first or second in their division. Unless a player on a lower team has a season which is completely dominating, chances are that the MVP winner will be from a team with a good record. Despite this qualification, there are several candidates in each league.

In the American League, Jose Canseco of the Athletics is the favorite, but two others, Mike Greenwell of the Boston Red Sox and Kirby Puckett of the Minnesota Twins, could make things interesting. Canseco became the first player in history to hit 40 home runs and steal 40 bases in the same season. Had he played in the National League, he would have had a good chance at winning the triple crown-- leading in batting average, home runs, and runs batted in. He led the majors in homers and RBIs, and ranked in the top ten in batting average. Canseco also placed first in slugging percentage, second in runs scored, and top ten in on-base-percentage, hits, game-winning RBIs, and stolen bases. For only his third season in the major leagues, Canseco shows tremendous potential to become one of the all-time great players.

Mike Greenwell lacks some of Canseco's power, but he proves a formidable threat at the plate. Greenwell finished third in batting average, third in RBIs, second in on-base-percentage, and led the majors in game-winning RBIs. Greenwell is much more of a scientific hitter than Canseco, a la teammate Wade Boggs. Puckett is a longshot to win the MVP, but

he also had an excellent season. He batted .357, second only to Boggs, drove in 121 runs, scored 108 runs, and led the majors in hits. Like Stewart of the Athletics, Greenwell and Puckett have put up numbers which merit recognition, but fall short of the performances of Viola and Canseco.

The National League MVP is wide open. Seven players have a legitimate chance to win: Darryl Strawberry and Kevin McReynolds of the New York Mets, Kirk Gibson and Orel Hershiser of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Andres Galarraga of the Montreal Expos, Will Clark of the San Francisco Giants, and Andy Van Slyke of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The dark horses are Clark, Gibson, and Galarraga. Clark led the NL in RBIs and placed in the top ten in homers, runs scored, and slugging percentage. Clark is also a very strong defensive player, but the Giants came in fourth in the NL West, and this will hurt his chances. Gibson placed in the top ten in homers and second in runs scored, and provided most of the Dodger's offense; without Gibson, the Dodgers are a much weaker team. Galarraga hit for average and power, drove in runs and will probably win a Gold Glove, but he plays for a third place team, and thus is not as strong a candidate.

Orel Hershiser is considered a possibility for the MVP award as well on the strength of his final outings. A pitcher does not win the MVP often, but it does occur. Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox won the MVP and Cy Young in the same season a couple years ago. Darryl Strawberry led the NL in

homers and slugging percentage, and both drove in and scored 101 runs. He has an excellent arm in the outfield, but his fielding is erratic, and he did not hit for as high an average as the two top candidates.

Andy Van Slyke and Kevin McReynolds are about as evenly matched as possible, both offensively and defensively. McReynolds holds a tiny edge in batting average, .289 to .288 for Van Slyke holds an equally small edge in RBIs, 100 to 99; slugging percentage .508 to .500; and extra base hits, including a major league-leading 15 triples. The one offensive category where one holds an edge is runs scored- Van Slyke is the only other player besides Strawberry to drive in and score over 100 runs. McReynolds trails by about 15 runs scored.

Defensively, both are the finest fielders in the league at their respective position, and each should win the Gold Glove, McReynolds in leftfield, Van Slyke in centerfield. Each possesses a strong throwing arm and good speed to cover large amounts of territory.

These two players are as close as any pair, and when Hershiser is added into the mix, the result could get very interesting-- a three-way tie for MVP perhaps? When one considers the team factor, though, the previous trend could work in reverse. The Dodgers and Mets each won their division, and the Pirates finished second to the Mets. Hershiser is the ace of a staff second only to New York's McReynolds is a great player on a great team. If either team lost them due to injury or whatever reason, the loss would hurt; but

continued on page 17

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USSR	55	31	46	132
East Germany	37	35	30	102
USA	36	31	27	94
West Germany	11	14	15	40
Bulgaria	10	12	13	35
South Korea	12	10	11	33
China	5	11	12	28
Romania	7	11	6	24
Great Britain	5	10	9	24
Hungary	11	6	6	23
France	6	4	6	16
Poland	2	5	9	16
Italy	6	4	4	14
Japan	4	3	7	14
Australia	3	6	5	14
New Zealand	3	2	8	13
Yugoslavia	3	4	5	12

Booters Win

continued from page 20

which, Wilcher says, must play more consistently this weekend against Ohio Wesleyan. Ohio Wesleyan has a record of 9-0-1 after ten games, compared to the Gators 7-3 mark. The Gators have played more nationally ranked teams than Ohio Wesleyan, however, and so the records are not true indicators of each team's ability.

Common opponents are a better indicator, however, and Kalamazoo, who beat Allegheny

1-0 two weeks ago, tied Ohio Wesleyan 1-1 on Sunday. Because of this, and the fact that Ohio Wesleyan has been blowing out opponents, scoring 49 goals while only allowing 3 as of Sunday, Wilcher expects a battle.

"No question, this will be our toughest game in the NCAC," said Wilcher. "We had a tough time with them last year, and they had a good recruiting year."

Last year, Ohio Wesleyan tied the Gators 2-2, behind All-

American goalie Molly Hewes. Hewes is back again for OWU, but now the team has offensive firepower, averaging 49 goals per game.

Wilcher maintains that the Gators can definitely beat OWU, but his team can not let up.

"Soccer is a game of peaks and valleys. We have to try to stay out of those valleys against Ohio Wesleyan. If we stay consistent, we'll beat them."

The game is scheduled for 11:00 a.m. on Saturday at Robertson Field.

Netters Take Two

by Jeff Wuchenich
Sports Co-Editor

Before getting a one week break from competition during midterms, the Allegheny women's volleyball team squared off against California of PA and Ohio Northern University at Robertson Fieldhouse. The Gators squashed California in three games, but needed all five games to top Ohio Northern.

Last Tuesday, the women faced a weaker California team, winning 15-4, 15-10, 15-6.

Coach Bridget Sheehan stated "It was a sloppy match. We couldn't get into our game because they weren't hitting against us." The Gators' offense could not untrack into the quick-setting, power game it usually displays.

Carol Frederick led the blue and gold with thirteen kills, Heidi Vossler stuffed seven blocks, and Sue Plyler recorded twenty-three assists.

Then on Thursday, the Gators hosted a powerful Ohio Northern team. Ohio Northern had previously knocked the women out of the NCAA Na-

tional Tournament in 1987.

In a tightly-fought contest, Allegheny prevailed over five games 15-10, 15-3, 10-15, 4-15, 15-7.

Coach Sheehan related "This was a really big win for us. Ohio Northern has a very good team; they have been to Nationals the last four years. To lose the first two games of a match and come back is something they do--they are used to the intense matches. We just played a little more consistently than they did."

The key for the women's victory was their blocking and defense. Despite dropping the third and fourth games, Sheehan said the overall match was one of the best performances of the Gators to date.

tion to allow time for mid-term exams and to prepare for the Washington University National Tournament in St. Louis. The term national is appropriate, as twelve of the finest teams in Division III volleyball converge from as far away as Texas, California, New York, and Minnesota.

Competition at this tourney will be intense; three of last year's top eight teams and seven of the top twenty will attend. Allegheny is pooled with Carleton College, Elmhurst College, last year's number two team, and host Washington University, this year's number two ranked squad.

Coach Sheehan stated "Our goal at this tournament is to play well against teams of this caliber. We are not concerned with winning or losing, only our performance. If we play our type of game, we will do well. We are good enough to win it."

After the Wahington Tourney, the women play several conference opponents on the road. They will not play at home until October 20 against Westminster.

The women have had this whole week off from competi-

Women Top Fredonia

by Greg Haas
Assistant Sports Editor

After taking last weekend off, the Allegheny women's cross country team traveled to Fredonia last Saturday to take on the Blue Devils in a dual meet. It was the first dual meet of the season for the women, after a pair of invitationals to open the season, and the Lady Gators came away victorious.

The Lady Gators experimented in this meet, building towards the conference meet at the end of the month. "We worked at going out hard," head coach Ralph White said of the meet. White also stated that "once we were into the race, we emphasized group running."

Leading the way again for the women were sophomore Katie Tiedemann and freshman Pam Karle, who both ran 20:44 for the 3.1 mile course to finish second overall.

Fourth place in the race was shared by freshman Sue Castor and sophomore Lynda Kohl. They finished together in 20:51 as the third and fourth Allegheny women.

Freshman Alyse Holden finished out the top five scorers for the Lady Gators. She placed seventh overall in 21:12.

Rounding out the top ten finishers in the race, of which Allegheny took eight, in a three-way tie for eighth were sophomore Lisa Hamblen, junior Patti Guisti, and senior Leslie Smith. They crossed in a time of 21:48.

Deanna Harrington completed the Lady Gators' lineup. The freshman finished in 22:30 and placed thirteenth.

This meet's scoring was a little different than usual. Instead of adding places to come up with a numerical score for a team, the times for the top five finishers from each team were added together to give a total team time.

The Lady Gators greatly

outdistanced Fredonia as they clocked a team time of 1:44:22, compared with the Blue Devils' 1:48:06 team time

Overall, White was pleased with his team's performance and stated, "Everyone is running well at this point. Pam (Karle) and Katie (Tiedemann)," White said, "are among the best in the NCAC. Sue Castor is also running very well, she's been working hard." White also noted that he was happy to see Patti Guisti run top seven for the first time this year after being hampered in the early season by a

broken toe.

White mentioned that the Lady Gators were without the services of senior captain Laurie Masucci, one of the women's top runners, at Fredonia because she was taking the Law School Admissions Test.

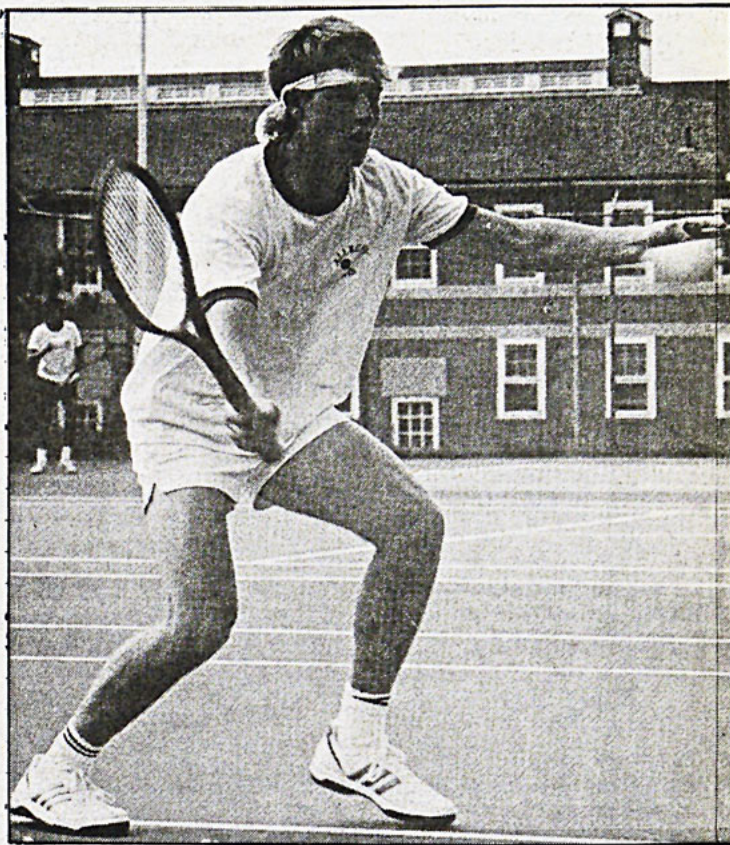
The next challenge for Coach White's squad will come this weekend at home. The Lady Gators will take on Grove City and Clarion in a double dual meet as part of the Homecoming Weekend Sports lineup. The race will start at 12:00 and will be held at Robertson field.



Katie Tiedemann races into second place

Public Affairs Photo

M&W Fall Tennis



Matt Michalski volleys for a winner

Eric Taub Photo

by Steve Treu
Sports Writer

The Allegheny Tennis Teams have nearly completed their fall schedule, the men's team with a 6-3 victory over Gannon to hold a 3-2 record, while the 4-3 women have two matches remaining.

The men had "an excellent fall with a very young lineup," according to Head Coach Mark Fleming. The highlights of the fall season were the 5-0 record of freshman sixth singles player Damien Agard, the 4-1 record of sophomore second singles player Matt Michalski, the 4-1 number one doubles team of freshmen Doug Rohner and Glenn Diamond, and the team victories over Fredonia and Gannon, two opponents that had defeated the Gators last year.

The rest of the men's lineup: First singles--Rohner, third singles--Diamond, fourth sin-

gles--Brad Smith, fifth singles--Marc Gisewhite, second doubles--Michalski and Smith, and third doubles--Gisewhite and Agard.

Among the highlights for the women so far have been the 9-0 victory against Division I opponent Robert Morris in the semifinals of the I.U.P. Invitational and several "excellent individual performances," Fleming said. Senior Captain Heather McQuaid has led the way with a 5-2 record at third singles. Freshman Karen Fatica has made "an immediate impact" with her 3-1 fourth singles record, while sophomore Jackie Rudolph has been strong at sixth singles.

Filling out the women's lineup: First doubles --Cullen and McQuaid, second doubles--Hale and McEnroe, and third--Fatica and Rudolph. The women are at John Carroll this Saturday, and conclude their fall season at home against West Liberty next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Gator Finish

by Greg Haas
Assistant Sports Editor

Playing in their final competition of the fall, the men's golf team placed 7th in the 18 team field at the Wooster Fall Classic this past weekend.

"We could have finished better, but we gave a good effort," head coach Norm Sundstrom said about the team's performance. Sundstrom also added, "we played with 4 sophomores and 2 freshmen and beat several teams that we lost to a week ago. That's a good sign. Continued experience will help us."

Chris Najda led the way for the Gators in the two day event, shooting a 151 total that included four birdies and 20 pars. George Geregach also sunk 4 birdies and 20 pars and posted a 153 total for the blue and gold.

Also shooting in the 150's was sophomore Marc Voytko, who carded a 159. Just two shots back at 161 was Jim Swanson. George Laskey, who shot 169 over the two days, and Steve Whidden, with a 172 score, completed the Gators' lineup.

Golfers Seventh

The Gators' seventh place finish in the meet put them ahead of NCAC rivals Wooster, Kenyon, and Denison and only 8 shots in back of Ohio Wesleyan, an important factor considering All-American Sam Wiley was not at the meet.

The golfers will take the winter off from the links now before returning to action next spring. They will begin that half of their season on March 24th at the Camp LeJeune Intercollegiate Tournament.

Team Scores:

Gannon	769
Charleston	773
Wittenberg	775
Ohio Wesleyan	783
Ohio Univeristy	784
Slippery Rock	785
Allegheny	791
Wooster	794
Kenyon	805
Denison	811
Clarion	816
OWU (red)	833
John Carroll	841
Walsh	844
Wooster (black)	860
Muskingum	869
Mt. Union	892
Bethany	915

SPORTS

THE CAMPUS Thursday, October 6, 1988

Gridders Triumph 24-10

by Shelley Brown
Sports Co-Editor

Strong offensive and defensive performances sparked the Gator football team to a 24-10 victory over a strong and physical College of Wooster squad.

Finding themselves behind by scores of 3-0 and 10-7, the Gators were able to bounce back in flashy style to upend the Fighting Scots.

Two 84-yard touchdown runs ignited the Gators to victory. Backup quarterback Jeff Filkovski, taking the snap late in the second quarter, ran a keeper across the middle, then cut sharply to his right and bolted up the sideline to record his second touchdown of the season. On the day, Filkovski carried the ball 11 times for 149 yards.

Junior running back Dave Brown, who had an incredible day rushing for the Gators, was credited with the second 84-yard "TD" of the day. Early in the second half Brown took a hand-off, exploded through the line, cut to his left, and raced to the endzone. Brown also hit pay dirt earlier in the game when he dove in from one yard.

Brown's numbers for the game were extremely impressive. The junior from Cassidy High School in Oklahoma rushed for 223 yards on 28 carries for an average of nearly 8 yards per carry. He also collected 30 more all purpose yards (19 on a kickoff return and 11 on a punt return). Brown picked up nearly half of the Gators' 511 yards of total offense.

For his efforts, Brown was chosen as the NCAC Offensive Player of the Week. For the

season, Brown has racked up 422 yards on 74 carries for an average of 5.7 yards per carry. He has been on the receiving end of nine Gator passes for another 97 yards. Added to his list of statistics are 62 yards on nine punt returns and 42 yards on two kickoff returns. Brown has also completed a pass for 15 yards. In four games this season Brown has 638 all-purpose yards to his credit.

Other Gators who helped out offensively were quarterback John Logue and wide receiver Doug Carr. Logue hit on four of his pass attempts for 48 yards. Carr, who was on the receiving end of three of these passes, picked up 43 yards with help from catches of 18 and 22 yards. He also ran six yards on an inside reverse.

Kicker Sean Ward made good on three PAT's and ripped a 33 yard field goal to help the Gators.

Once again the swarming Gator defense shut down their opponents' offense. The defense held the Fighting Scots to a mere 82 rushing yards on 32 carries (eight of these carries were for minus yardage).

All-American noseguard Mike Parker led the defense with 10 tackles. Also contributing were defensive end Tom Gebhardt (9 tackles), linebacker Mike Collitt (9 tackles), and strong safety Doug Woods (8 tackles). Woods picked off a Fighting Scot pass. Dave LaCarte was also credited with an interception in the game.

The fact that the Gators were able to come back from being three points behind twice in the game was a good sign. The Gators were able to put to-

gether big plays on defense with good offensive efforts to add another win to their season. For the first time this season the Gators were solid in all phases of their game.

However, the Gators racked up large numbers in the penalty department. On the day the Gators were penalized 13 times for a whopping 145 yards. For the year the Gators have been penalized 43 times for 377 yards.

Despite this area of concern, the Gators, according to Filkovski, "played with more intensity" than they had the past few games. This is a positive sign for the Gator squad as they move on to their third step in successfully defending their NCAC crown.

The Gators will take on Conference foe Case Western Reserve University this weekend at Robertson Field. The Spartans are coming off a 14-7 win against Ohio Wesleyan. The key to the Spartans' win over Wesleyan was their rugged defense which stopped OWU six times on fourth down plays.

C. A. T. A. Schedule

Due to the favorable response from students C.A.T.A. will continue to provide a bus shuttle service for the remaining five home football games Athletic Director, Norm Sundstrom, has announced.

C.A.T.A. will provide the shuttle service beginning one hour before game time and for approximately one hour after the game. Allegheny students may



Dave Brown--NCAC Offensive Player of the Week

Peter Foehl Photo

take advantage of this service by catching the shuttle at the Brooks gates on North Main Street. The loop time will be ten minutes as traffic permits.

Remaining Home Schedule:

October 8, 1988
vs Case Reserve
(Homecoming)
Game Time 2:00 p.m.

October 15, 1988
vs John Carroll University

(Parents' Day)
Game Time 1:30 p.m.

October 29, 1988
vs Denison
Game Time 1:30 p.m.

November 5, 1988
vs Ohio Wesleyan
Game Time 1:30 p.m.

November 12, 1988
vs Swarthmore
Game Time 1:30 p.m.

Booters Win A Pair

by Dan Loughran
Sports Writer

The women's soccer team beat SUNY at Buffalo and St. Francis (Pa.) this week, to improve their record to 7-3 at the season's half way point. Spurts of powerful offensive production and stingy defense enabled the Gators to win the games, but according to Head Coach John Wilcher, the team must be more consistent if they are to beat the vastly improved Ohio Wesleyan squad Saturday.

"We haven't played a consistent 90 minutes of soccer yet," said Wilcher. "We outplayed (SUNY at Buffalo) in the first half, but we couldn't get the ball out of our end in the second half."

The Gators won the game against SUNY at Buffalo 3-1 on Saturday, but were outshot 23-10. In the first half, the Gators outshot their opponents 9-6. In the second half it was a different story, as Buffalo dominated Allegheny's defense, outshooting them 14-4. Fortunately for the Gators, sophomore goalie Deb Klinefelter had one of her best games of the year, Wilcher said.

"Deb (Klinefelter) made some fantastic saves," he said. "She made a beautiful save in the first half when a Buffalo

player broke away and shot it high. Deb was able to parry it up and away." Klinefelter thwarted the dominating Buffalo offense in the second half, so that the Gators 3-0 halftime lead stayed in tact.

Jen Vescio scored her first goal at Allegheny, when she kicked a ball that a defender misplayed, allowing the Gators to draw first blood at 2:10.

Co-captain Georgeanne Morin scored the second goal of the game at 28:20 in the half, on a headball, assisted by Vescio.

Co-captain Nellie Springer added the Gator's final goal at 41:50 in the first half. The goal was unassisted as Springer launched a shot that deflected off a Buffalo defender into the goal.

The three goals came on only six shots in the first half. The SUNY at Buffalo goal came in the second half, when Klinefelter faced 14 shots on goal.

Last Wednesday, Allegheny traveled to St. Francis (Pa.) where the Gators dominated the game, outshooting the opposing team 37-9. The final score of 3-2 did not indicate Allegheny's domination however, as Wilcher played his second string for much of the second half.

Springer scored the first

goal of the game at 8:03 on a head ball assisted by Morin.

Junior Katie West scored her first goal of the season late in the first half. At 43:28, Anne Goodwin made a hard centering pass to West, who charged the Goal and, according to Wilcher, "literally ran the ball into the goal," by pushing it off her mid-section.

Mid-fielder Amy Miltenberger sent a hard line drive towards the goal from 25 yards away that the goalie could not catch up to, for the Gator's third goal, unassisted at 13:40 in the second half.

The St. Francis goals came in the second half.

Although the Gators have won 70% of their games so far, coach Wilcher said he was somewhat disappointed.

"We really didn't deserve to lose a couple of those games. But, I am happy with the play of the freshman so far. They're really coming along. We do have a team of the future." Wilcher mentioned the fact that although the Gators are doing well, he is only losing two seniors after the season--All-Americans Georgeanne Morin and Nellie Springer.

Springer and Morin are the main cogs in the Gator machine,

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Katie West and Amy Miltenberger concentrate on the ball

Public Affairs Photo