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### WEATHER

*Cloudy and mild*

• Tonight increasing cloudiness with a low near 40. Friday breezy and mild, overcast with a 40% chance of rain. High in the upper 50's.

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*Conference Champs*

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# Republicans Hold Rally

by Mark Ostrowski and Todd Larson
Assistant News Editors

The Allegheny College Republicans (ACR) hosted a rally last Saturday which featured Tom Ridge, Incumbent Congressional candidate for the 21st district, Jim DiMaria, the current mayor of Meadville and candidate for State Representative in the 6th district, and Clayton Shultze, candidate for the State Senate in the forty-ninth district.

Ridge, after being introduced as "the next governor of Pennsylvania," encouraged the crowd to "maximize the time" they spend working for the Republican candidates, especially presidential candidate George Bush.

Ridge said that although Bush is ahead now, "the only poll that counts is the one they start counting after 8:00 on November 8th" and the Republican party cannot stop working for the campaign.

Ridge also said that Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis was wrong in saying that the election is about competence only and not ideology.

Ridge said the election is about both. He also said that Bush is the best candidate in both ways.

Ridge continued saying Bush would be an "education president" and said he was "truly a family man." Ridge also said that Dan Quayle, Bush's running mate should not be criticized for serving in the National Guard during the Vietnam War and that he, Ridge, a combat veteran in Vietnam thought Quayle's actions were honorable.

DiMaria and Shultze also encouraged the crowd to vote for Bush as well as themselves. Shultze claimed that if elected, he would work to pass a law that would tax all people who can vote but do not.

Shultze also said that this election is like an old cowboy movie because "you could always tell the good guys from the bad guys and you always knew how it would turn out." The good guys according to Shultze are Bush and the rest of the Republican candidates.

The rally was nearly disrupted before it even started by an incident involving several ACR members and English Professor Doug Lanier. Just prior to the rally, Lanier discovered the ACR members in his Cochran Hall office hanging a banner out his window.

Though ACR had been given permission to hang a banner on the Cochran Hall facade by Assistant Dean of Students Dave McInally, they had not been given permission to enter private faculty offices. The offices happened to be unlocked because ALLTEL was working on the phone system.

Lanier was angry not only because he found students in his office, but also by the fact that he and the English Department were not notified.

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College Republicans Chairman Kevin Shivers addresses the crowd at last Saturday's rally.

Peter Foehl Photo

# Allegheny Hires New Vice President

by Melissa Adams
Staff Writer, and
Mark Ostrowski
Assistant News Editor

Michael Hyde joins the Allegheny community this month as the new Vice President of Development. Hyde will be primarily responsible for fundraising, alumni affairs and public affairs functions.

Hyde graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Missouri -Columbia in 1972 and in 1974 received his Master's degree from the same university in counseling and personnel services.

Hyde worked at the University of Arkansas and the University of Michigan before going to Oberlin College as the Senior Development Officer.

During his five years at Oberlin, Hyde chaired the school levy committee, was vice president of the Oberlin Cable Co-op and assisted the area scouting program for boys and girls.

At Allegheny, one of Hyde's biggest challenges will be directing the fund-raising drive for the Allegheny 2000 plan. The goal of this drive is to raise $70 million, $50 million more than the amount raised in th last fund-raising drive three years ago.

The money for this drive will be used for several new buildings increasing the endowment and an increased operating budget. Hyde said that most of the expenditures will have visible results for the students.

Of particular importance, according to Hyde, is a new science building which, says Hyde, could gain national recognition. Other new building proposals include a new field house, and a new residence hall.

# Israeli Parties are Deadlocked

by Michael Doupe
Staff Writer

Israel's two major parties are deadlocked in their fight for control of parliament after Tuesday's general election.

Israel's radical religious minority holds the balance of power which is swinging towards Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Likud party. Israel's Orthodox Jewish political parties control 15% of the parliament seats.

Yesterday, after determining the close results of Tuesday's vote, both the Likud and Labor Parties (the latter led by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres) were courting the smaller parties in hopes of forming a coalition that would contain 61 of parliament's 120 seats.

In 1984, the last general election in Israel, neither the Likud nor Labor parties were able to gather a majority of the seats.. Since 1984, the two major parties shared the power in what is called a national unity government - a situation undesirable to both groups.

Under the Israeli proportional parliamentary system, the President of Israel, currently Chaim Herzog, will call on the dominant party to form a new government If success proves unattainable, then thesecond most popular party meets with minorparties to attempt a combination of platforms into a one-party government.

The majority this year leans, with 40 seats versus Labor's 38, toward Shamir's hard-line right Likud party, which has been hosting the religious groups and discussing concessions to garner key parliament seats.

The middle-left Labor party has been courting much less aggressively than Shamir's group. Said Peres on the comparative dearth of activity in the Labor party camp,"I will make no deals."

Peres' reference to deals include Orthodox Jews' demands that the Israeli government ban certain activities (specifically movies and driving) on the Sabbath. the Orthodox jews are also calling for military differment fo men in the upper echelons of their faith.

Although Shamir is not saying whether or not hsi party has agreed to work towards these demands, there is increased concern among the less zealous citizens, who fear that the leverage of newly-empowered minority may affect the entire population.

Likud's hosting of the religiious minority parties like Shas and Yisrael leads experts to believe that a coalition is forming, but both sides are fearful of the concessions.

# World & National News Update

*Courtesy New York Times*

## *Japan Cuts Imports*

TOKYO, Nov. 1-- Under pressure from the United States and their own Government, Japan's giant utility companies said today that they would stop importing uranium from South Africa, a large supplier of fuel for Japanese nuclear power.

The move came as a relief to the Tokyo Government, which has been embarrassed in diplomatic circles by Japan's recent rise as South Africa's leading trading partner.

Although Japan has imposed limited trading sanctions on South Africa to protest the Pretoria Government's apartheid policy, the bans have never extended to "strategic materials." Uranium is vital to Japan, which depends on nuclear energy for more than a quarter of its electricity.

## *Chinese Policy Fails*

BEIJING, Nov. 1-- A Chinese official acknowledged today that the country is not strictly applying a policy limiting each couple to one child, and that as a result it will not meet its target for restraining population growth.

At the same time, a United Nations official said the rapid urbanization that China has undergone in this decade might prove to be a more effective rein on population.

China, which now has about 1.08 billion people, said in 1980 that it wanted to limit its population to 1.2 billion by the end of the century. Peng Peiyun, who heads the state Family Planning Commission, said in an interview published today that the country would surpass that goal by 70 million people.

"It probably did not reflect a realistic picture of our population situation," Miss Peng said of the original goal in an interview in China Daily, an English-language newspaper here.

## *Censorship Enacted*

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 1-- The Government today barred South Africa's most prominent opposition newspaper, The Weekly Mail, from publishing for the next month.

The order was signed by the Home Affairs Minister, J. Christoffel Botha, who acted under the censorship laws of the country's state of emergency, which has been in effect for 28 months.

The announcement was published today in The Government Gazette. It said, "The production or publishing during this period from the date of publishing this order up to and including 28 November 1988, of all further issues of the periodical The Weekly Mail is hereby totally prohibited."

Though the ban technically lasts four weeks, Anton Harber, The Weekly Mail's co-editor, said the next issue would not appear until Dec. 2, since Friday is the normal publication day.

## *Economy Falls .1%*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1-- The Government's chief gauge for predicting the economy fell one-tenth of 1 percent in September, the third decline in the latest five months, the Commerce Department said today.

Although most economists had been expecting a small rise in the index of leading indicators, they focused today mainly on the sawtooth pattern that has developed in the index since late spring and that cited, along with other figures, as evidence that the economy has clearly begun to slow.

"Some of the momentum has been left behind," said Robert A. Brusca, chief economist for Nikko Securities Company International, a Wall Street firm. "I think the index is forecasting some further sluggishness."

Last week the department said that the economy expanded at a rate of 2.2 percent in the third quarter, somewhat below the average growth of the gross national product for the first half of the year even after allowing for a substantial loss of output from this summer's drought.

## *Gorbachev Is"Absolute"*

MOSCOW, Nov. 1-- Reflecting what appears to be the view of many Soviet intellectuals, Andrei D. Sakharov warned today that planned changes in the Soviet political system would give Mikhail S. Gorbachev a dangerous monopoly of power.

Dr. Sakharov, the physicist and Nobel Prize-winning human rights advocate, said that while the newly published draft elections laws and constitutional amendments have been promoted as a move toward greater democracy, they would actually create a national leader "vested with absolute power."

"Today it will be Gorbachev," he said. "Tomorrow it may be somebody else, and there are no guarantees- we must be frank about this- no guarantees."

## *Compromise Fails*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1-- Reaction to a law providing insurance for catastrophic illnesses, a move the politicians and retired people's groups hailed in June, has returned a bit sour this fall.

For seven months, House and Senate negotiators struggled to reach a compromise on a bill to insure Medicare beneficiaries against the ruinous expenses of extended illness. When they finally do so, on Memorial Day weekend, it set off celebrations on Capitol Hill and in the offices of groups that represent the elderly.

Since then, however, members of Congress who supported the bill and officials of the American Association of Retired Persons, who were involved in the negotiations, have been assailed by a growing number of constituents who think they got a raw deal.

## *U.S. Accuses Soviets*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1-- The United States accused the Soviet Union today of deploying advanced missiles in Kabul, the Afghan capital, and said they posed a threat to Pakistan.

Charles E. Redman, the State Department spokesman, said the United States had learned of the missile deployment in the last 24 hours.

## *Israel's Parties Locked*

JERUSALEM, Wednesday, Nov. 2-- Israel's two major parties were locked in a virtual tie early today in Tuesday's general election, and neither had enough seats to form a Government on its own.

But politicians and analysts said it appeared likely that Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, leader of the rightist Likud party, would be able to form a right-wing coalition government if the final figures mirror the early returns.

Since an inconclusive general election four years ago, Likud and the left-center Labor Party have run the country together in what has been called a national unity government, and both parties have been eager to end the arrangement.

## *Explosions Kill 23*

AMRITSAR, India, Nov. 1 (AP)-- Three bombs exploded in northern India today, killing at least 23 people and wounding 64, the police and witnesses said. The police said radicals fighting for an independent Sikh homeland in Punjab state were responsible.

The radicals were also blamed for 13 shooting deaths in Pubjab, the Press Trust of India reported.

Two bombs exploded within 10 minutes of each other in Pathankot, about 100 miles northeast of the Sikh holy city of Amritsar, the police said.

A motor scooter packed with explosives blew up outside a private medical center, they said. The scooter driver as among nine people who died instantly.

# *The CAMPUS* Asks: "Do you support ASG's refusal to fund ASAD?"

by Kris Holloway
Staff Writer

I really don't have an opinion. I am interested in the issue of apartheid, but I'm too busy right now to think about it. I've got better thing to think about. - **Mohammed Rizwan, '89**

I agree with the decision because I think it's not ASG's role to take a political stand (though I do support the goals of ASAD). The money ASG has should be for the benefit of the campus community as a whole, and not to make a commentary on whether or not they support certain political beliefs. - **Barh Yovetich, '90**

I'm not for divestment, so I believe ASG made the right decision in refusing to give money to ASAD. - **John Filutze, '91**

The decision bothers me because I think ASG is afraid to make a stand on this controversial issue of divestment. Instead, the representative student body decides to more or less remain neutral. That seems to be the attitude of the general student body; to remain neutral, not make any waves, and everything will be O.K. Someone needs to take the initiative.
- **Amy Sharpe, '89**

I personally support divestment, but I think ASG's reasons are tied to the fact that they don't want the administration to come down on them. So I disagree with their decision, but understand why they made it. - **Valerie Freseman, '92**

I'm on ASG Council. I disagree with the decision. I think ASAD deserves a chance. We should have given them at least *some* money. - **Beth Buescher, '92**

I have mixed feelings. ASG represents the student body, and if they supported ASAD that would be saying that the majority of students support this organization. In reality, most people seem to be divided on their views. Therefore, I think ASG made the best decision it could. - **Amy McDivitt, '90**

Myself, I am wholeheartedly for divestment. I think ASG should take a stronger role in supporting this group.
- **Dave Sullivan, 91**

ASG is supposed to be representing the people. It seems there are many people who support this group and if that's the case, ASG is not doing its job. Something's wrong. - **Karen Sollars, '90**

I don't know if our student government should take sides on controversial organizations that aren't fully supported by the Allegheny community. I'm in favor of ASAD, but since our money is being used to fund groups through ASG, some people may not want their money to go to ASAD.
**-Kevin Canan, '92**

It seems like a logical decision if the money ASAD is petitioning for from ASG is partly funded through Allegheny's investment in South Africa.
- **Robert Frasier, '89**

If there are enough people interested in ASAD, as in any other group, they should have the same chance to receive ASG's money. - **Jim Huston '90**

I don't know all that much about ASG's viewpoint, but I would think they should definitely support divestment. - **Erin Dwyer, '92**

If ASAD truly represented what people in the school believe, they would have gotten the money. ASG must have felt ASAD did not represent the students because that's our money.
- **Rich Firestone, '89**

I think it was a good decision because I don't think divestment is necessarily the best way to go about ending apartheid. Besides, I'm sick of those bleeding-heart liberals sticking petitions in my face.
- **Jeff Baase, '89**

I am on ASG. I think we made a careful decision based on the information we had at the time. I think it was a good decision and justified.
- **J.D. Iles, '92**

I don't think it's fair because ASG funds many other groups even smaller than ASAD. - **Jill Thomas, '92**

I guess ASG must know what it's doing. Maybe there is a lack of funds making it impossible to support too many groups.
- **Craig Kuhn, 92**

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# Censorship Threatened

College Press Service

In what may be an outbreak of partisan feelings as Election Day approaches or just a building of frustration toward college papers, angry students at the University of South Dakota, Georgia State University and California State University at Long Beach have threatened to censor their campus papers in recent weeks.

The student government at Cal State-Long Beach, in fact, has shut down the Union, an irreverent "alternative" student paper, for violating campus prohibitions of "lewd, indecent or obscene behavior."

"To just cut off what you find offensive is not fair, and I think it violates some rights," complained Union Associate Editor Ethel Powers.

"By closing the Union down, they can silence an opposing voice," Editor Gary Stark added.

There has been a series of campus newspaper censorship episodes since last January, when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in Hazelwood v. Kuhlmeier that high school officials can regulate the content of student newspapers if those papers are run as journalism class labs.

Some colleges were quick to invoke the ruling. In April, for example, Cal State-Los Angeles officials fired Joan Zyda, the student newspaper advisor, because they didn't like the content of the paper.

Officials at Pima Community College in Arizona, Chapman College in California , San Jacinto College in Texas, and and Western Kentucky University also tried to censor or halt student papers. "Most problems," said University of Minnesota journalism professor and Associated Collegiate Press official Tom Rolnicki, "involve student governments and money."

In 1987, for instance, the St. John's University student government refused to fund the campus paper, the Torch, because the paper's finances were mismanaged. Torch staffers, however, said the action was retaliation for their endorsement of a rival slate of candidates in a previous election.

At Cal State-Long Beach, Union staffers say student politicians, who hauled away the paper's computer equipment and cut funding, also are retaliating.

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This playground on the corner of Linden and Liberty Streets was renovated by Panhel and IFC.

Peter Foehl Photo

# Greeks Fix Playground

by Rich Dudley
Staff Writer

Children of all ages will have another place to play after this weekend, compliments of the Allegheny Panhel and Intrafraternity Council (IFC).

"We wanted to do a big service project each term," explained Jen Peck, coordinator of the effort, "Bill Dawson came up with the idea...of renovating a park he drives by everyday."

The park, on the corner of Linden and Liberty Streets, was "very rundown. The basketball courts had weeds growing in them and the backboards were all torn apart." Aside from the basketball courts, the swingsets and see-saws were in a state of disrepair.

In the three hours it was there, a group made up of members from Panhel and IFC, repainted the basketball courts and bought new hoops and backboards, re-painted and repaired the existing swingsets, adding two of their own, and fixed the see-saws. "A lot of people went down and just played with the kids while we were there, too," said Peck.

The funds for the hoops, swingsets, and paint came from the treasuries of Panhel and IFC. Peck explains, "We tried to solicit from people in the community, but that didn't work. We are now planning to try and have a fundraiser to get the money back."

According to Peck "We did a lot, but there's still more to be done. We plan on going back."

# Peck Named Leader Of The Month

by Carol Garbardino
Guest Writer

The A-Team has selected Jennifer Peck as October Leader of the Month. Peck is the first member of the community to be named to this honor, which is based upon a community nomination followed by an application review process. She was chosen on the basis of her strong leadership example and dedication to the Allegheny community.

Peck, a senior, has spent her years at Allegheny College dedicated not only to her academic performance but also to her extracurricular experiences. throughout her college career Peck has been involved in numerous activities, among them Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Panhel first vice president and president, Resident Advisor (2 years), Quality of Life Committee, Health Services Committee, and the Cooperative Activities Board. Through these experiences she has demonstrated ability to communicate effectively and challenge the way people make decisions.

Peck has demonstrated the same strengths in her encounters beyond Allegheny. She has worked with Horizons for Youth, a camp for emotionally and financially underprivileged children, where she served as Director of the Councilors in Training Program. She also completed an internship at Bethesda Mental Health Clinic.

When asked to comment on her views of leadership at Allegheny, Peck responded, "At Allegheny College, people are apprehensive about change and questioning." She continued by explaining a need to confront apathy and encourage more involvement. In her opinion, leaders need to be "approachable but firm enough to go for what they need to do." Furthermore, she acknowledged that leadership may mean recognizing the necessity to step back and let others assume the primary role.

Finally, when asked what impression she hopes to have left on Allegheny, Peck said, "When I leave Allegheny I would like people to remember our Panhel board as one which questioned the way things have always been and looked ahead to ways they can be better. Sometimes a little soul-searching is difficult but, in the end, beneficial."

*(Editor's note: This interview was conducted by members of the A-Team, not a CAMPUS reporter.)*

# CORIS Discusses Racism

by Mark Ostrowski
Assistant News Editor

There is a racial problem at Allegheny according to The Board of Trustees' Committee on Racial Issues (CORIS) which has in its last three meetings discussed the various topics which it will address in dealing with the problem.

The committee has decided to address the issues of curriculum relating to minority students, social life and recruitment and retention of minority students who have a 70 percent dropout rate from Allegheny as opposed to a 35 percent dropout rate for the college overall.

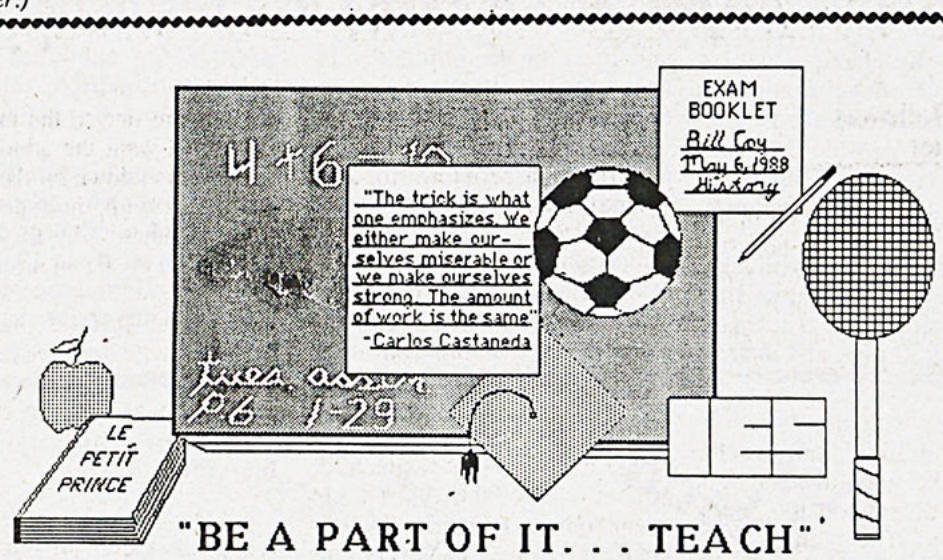
Two of the reasons for the high dropout rate of minority students are, according to CORIS, a lack of role models with whom minority students can identify and a lack of diversity in the curriculum addressing different experiences. There is also a lack of multiculturalism at Allegheny and in Meadville according to the committee.

Besides the problem of integration and the minority student dropout rate, the question of whether or not the college is recruiting minority students under false pretenses was addressed. The committee will look into this question further before attempting to give an answer.

CORIS also decided that the curriculum should include more multi-cultural issues.

The committee also decided to contact other groups involved with racial and minority issues, and to increase its student representation by five or six students.

The next meeting of CORIS is scheduled for November 11 at 12:00 in the east alcove of South Dining Hall.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# Candidates Make Proposals on Higher Education Aid

by Kirk Henderson
Staff Writer

Both candidates for president have proposals to aid higher education that differ at least in substance. Dukakis' plan looks to repayment of loans based on post- graduate income. Bush's proposal will give tax breaks to parents who save for education.

"Nobody in the higher education community is doing summersaults on either of these," said Charles R. Pollock, Director of Public Affairs who recently finished serving as Interim Chief Development Officer.

Michael Dukakis' proposal is what he calls the Student Tuitions and Repayment System (STARS). Under this plan, the repayment of student loans would be directly linked to their post-graduation income. Repayment would be set at one-eighth of one percent of income for every $1000 borrowed and at a substantial penalty.

Students participating in the STARS plan who have a high income will make higher payments back into the system. Those with a low income will make smaller payments.

Dukakis' plan has met with some criticism. The poor, according the Milosh B. Mamula, Director of Financial Aid, "could pay their whole life." The payments, for those with a small enough income, could be less than the interest on the loan so that the amount they are paying interest on actually grows.

People with substantial incomes will pay a substantially large amount of their income that will, in effect, compensate for the low income students.

This proposal, according to Pollock, could encourage students to take jobs with lower paying professions because they would have to pay less on their loans.

George Bush's plan calls for families to receive tax breaks for savings set aside for education. Bush has proposed two plans. First, families would receive tax breaks if they bought bonds to save for their child's education. Second, families would be allowed to defer the payment of income taxes on savings that could be used for higher education or other major purchases.

The experts' criticisms of this plan is that if parents could afford to save, they would be doing so already. Most of the people that this plan would benefit are running on limited budgets that do not allow for this kind of saving. Even if parents do save, they can find investments that with better results, even if they are not tax free.

"Bush's plan is clearly designed to appeal to the middle-income families and the benefit the middle-income families," said Pollock.

According to Pollock, the estimates of the affects of this plan very from several hundred dollars over a decade to as little as $1.80 per year. Pollock thinks that even if the plan is ineffective, it will have the benefit of encouraging parents to save.

Both proposals cause concerns about whether the poorest segment of the community will benefit.

"I hope neither lose sight of the neediest," said Pollock. "No one in the higher education community believes we are where we need to be with the truly needy in guaranteeing them that they can go to the college of their choice."

"The federal government," added Mamula, "has an obligation to provide access to the poorest of the poor." Currently, he said, the wealthy students can pay for their education, the middle-income students can take out loans, but the very needy are in a bind. The proposals of both candidates are not directed at this latter group.

Neither plan will greatly affect Allegheny because of the nature of the student this school attracts, Mamula said.

Allegheny students come from a typically upper-middle income family. According to statistics from Mamula, the median family income for students who applied for financial aid among this year's freshman class was $35,400.

Other schools would be much more effected than Allegheny, Mamula continued. For example, approximately one-fifth of Allegheny students receive Pell Grants. At some schools, 75 percent of the students get this type of aid.

According to one source in administration, the Dukakis plan could help remove some stress from Allegheny's operating budget. Currently, this school incurs great costs to insure qualified students can come here. If the government would assume some of this burden, Allegheny could spend part of its large financial aid budget on other areas.

Pollock thinks that other government policies outside of education might have a larger impact on colleges.

If a sense of general prosperity and well-being exists among Americans, she said, they will be more likely to give to the school. This would favor Bush, unless the American public does not really believe in this feeling of prosperity.

Several administrators said that they worried what role the debt would play in future aid to higher education.

In regards to direct funding to higher education, Pollock wonders where the money will come from for increased spending. "Can higher education funding increase without raising taxes as Bush says he won't?" asked Pollock.

If taxes are raised to help provide increased aid to higher education, however, donations to schools from the private sector could decrease.

"The bottom line question," added Pollock, "is will there be enough money?"

"Historically," Pollock said, "Democratic administrations have been more friendly to higher education."

The Democratically-controlled Congress has also managed to turn back almost all of President Reagan's proposed cuts to education. "The Reagan/Bush education cuts have been laughed out of Congress and the money has been restored by Congress every year," said one administrator.

Pollock says that given all of the variables, it is "hard to really come down on one side or the other. The good news is, while there haven't been a lot of really exciting specifics, both candidates, in their own ways, are education minded.

"Higher education should be in better position no matter who wins."

# Bid Committee Formed

by Brian Sullivan
Staff Writer

The Food Service Bid Committee needs student input to decide which food service will best suit the Allegheny College Community next year.

Committee members will be in the dining halls next Tuesday and Wednesday during all meals to answer questions and to circulate a questionnaire.

The questionnaire will ask diners their opinions concerning what types of changes they want to see in the dining halls in the future.

The questions will not be oriented towards what students like or dislike bout the present food service, Morrison's Custom Management, because the committee does not want to bias their decision for or against Morrison's.

The committee will also place another, more general questionnaire in student's mailboxes. This questionnaire is for students who will be visiting another college using one of the food services being considered by the committee. Those students will be asked to rate such things as taste of food, cleanliness of dining hall, and overall dining experience.

There will be a special note to transfer students attached to the questionnaire. This note will encourage them to share their in-depth knowledge of the quality of the food at the institution they attended.

To get a first-hand "taste" of the food at schools who use the services under consideration, members of the committee will reference them over break. Referencing is a process in which members of the committee dine at a school using one of the services. The process also includes calling students who go to such schools and finding out their impression of the food.

Other criteria besides student opinion which the committee will take into consideration include the price, versatility of their management team, ability to adapt to the current system of work study, and the ways they want to change the dining halls.

Any questions or comments concerning the food service selection process should be directed to the committee members. They are Campus Center Director Deb Baker, Director of Residence Life Ron Cantor, Amy Hurrianko, Business Manager Jack Machesky, Rob Manuel, Jill Pettit, Dean Skarlis, Amy E. Smith, Vice President for Finance and Administration Delores Steffen, Ann Sullivan, Sean Ward and Chris Zien.

# Rally

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professor's office without asking permission...I have a problem with people being in our offices without security," he stated.

The banner hung from Lanier's window answered the question "Where was George?" by declaring he was in the Pacific fighting, in Texas with his business, in China with the U.S. Envoy and in the United Nations as an ambassador.

The sign also said he was "not at Chappaquiddick," referring to the fatal accident involving Democrat Ted Kennedy and a young woman who drowned in the accident.

The crowd of about fifty campus Republicans, who DiMaria said are "the most active group [of college Republicans] that I've seen in seventeen years," chanted "GOP" and carried several signs for Bush and Ridge.

# Ketcham To Deliver Lecture On Presidency

Ralph Ketcham, a 1949 Allegheny College graduate, will deliver a lecture titled, "The Constitution and the Modern Presidency," on Thursday, November 10, in Ford Memorial Chapel.

The lecture, which will take place just two days after the 1988 presidential election, begins at 7:30 p.m. and is free and open to the public. It is about original intent and current executive branch needs.

Ketcham, who received the 1987 Professor of the Year Award from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), is a world-renowned author, lecturer, scholar and teacher. His most recent book, *Individualism and Public Life*, combines both Eastern and Western thinking from Confucius to Thomas Jefferson.

Following his graduation from Allegheny, Ketcham received his master's degree from Colgate University in 1952 and his doctoral degree from Syracuse University several years later.







# ASG Refutes Allegations Raised By Editorial

by Susan Orr
Staff Writer

"Dead-out wrong," is how Allegheny Student President Dan Maloy described an editorial concerning ASG that appeared in the October 27 issue of The CAMPUS.

The editorial, formulated by The CAMPUS Editorial Board, indicted ASG for refusing to fund Allegheny Students Advocating Divestment (ASAD). In the editorial, ASG was accused of breaking from past precedents in funding other short-term projects. The Editorial Board also accused ASG of being closed-minded and biased in its decision concerning ASAD.

Maloy stressed that ASG's decision not to fund ASAD could not be considered closed-minded because the decision was not based on the political nature of the group. Rather, ASAD was refused funds primarily because council members saw ASAD as a temporary group that would disband as soon as its goal of divestment had been reached.

Also stressed was the fact that council reached its decision only after much debate; Maloy said the decision was anything but a close-minded, unanimous decision.

Maloy went on to say he felt "council has shown its open-mindedness" in sponsoring other groups such as the Association of Black Collegians, World Issues Forum, and others representing a broad range of ideas and goals.

Maloy went on to address the accusation that, in refusing funds to ASAD, ASG is ignoring precedents set by the Iamurri administration last year in ASG. He said ASG "funded a great many new groups" last year, including some short-term projects such as the performances of "Jesus Christ, Superstar," and "Eridani." Maloy said these events could not be compared to ASAS because they were performances, not organizations. He also said the performances were not directly funded by ASG, but instead were funded by the Student Experimental Theater, a group that is itself funded by ASG.

Maloy urged council members to talk to their hallmates and "make it clear" how and why ASG reached its decision concerning ASAD.

Council also heard several cabinet reports. Michelle Molfese, Director of Educational Affairs, introduced Professor Ronald Harrell, Curriculum Committee chairman. Harrell appeared before the council in order to explain some of the curricular proposals that are now being discussed by the Curriculum Committee. Specifically, Harrell presented a proposal that is being formulated in order to determine academic course loads under the upcoming semester calendar.

Under this proposal, students would take four academic courses per term, and most academic courses would be assigned four semester hour of credit. Harrell said under this proposal, 128 semester hours would be needed for graduation. This translates into 32 semester courses. He went on to say individual course work loads may have to be adjusted in order to keep overall academic work loads the same in Allegheny's transition to semesters.

In answering questions from council, Harrell said no decision has been reached as to how courses being taken by freshmen and sophomores now will translate into semester hours, or may be considered separately from semester courses. He did state, however, that the senior comp will definitely remain as a graduation requirement. Harrell went on to say graduated seniors frequently cited the value of Allegheny's comp requirement.

David Price, Assistant Director of Student Affairs, presented a second cabinet report to ASG. He informed council of a possible expansion in the duties of the Transportation Committee. Currently, the committee is responsible for transporting students to and from the Meadville Medical Center. Price said Dean of Students Susan Yuhasz would like to expand this shuttle service. The committee may start weekday shuttle service to the Meadville Mall and Quality Market. Additionally, a shuttle service may be implemented for weekend transportation from downtown bars. This service would be provided in an attempt to increase student safety and decrease incidents of drunk driving. Price urged council to give the committee its input in order to help plan the proposed shuttle service.

Brian Shaw, Director of Travel, also informed council of transportation plans involving ASG. He discussed ASG's end-of-term bus service, which will provide student transportation home or to major airports. Shaw said ASG plans to run four bus routes. One route would go to Pittsburgh, another to Cleveland, and a third to Rochester, New York. In addition, one bus would run to New York City, stopping at Breezewood, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and Newark along the way. Shaw encouraged council members to see how much student interest there is for each of these routes. He explained each bus route must have at least 20 passengers in order to run.

ASG council also heard two committee reports.

Adil Nathani of the Faculty Finance Committee said the group has been discussing "costs involved in converting to the semester system." Nathani said this cost is estimated at four million dollars. He went on to say much of this money would go towards replacing or updating things that are already in need of improvements, such as the college's computer system. He also said costs would come from an effort to upgrade Allegheny's library to make it "comparable" with other institutions.

Mike Nicholson, of the International Education Committee, also gave a report. This committee is responsible for the International Club, and assists international Allegheny students, as well as Allegheny students studying abroad. Nicholson said the committee would like to improve the orientation events designed for international students at Allegheny. He also said this would be done by interviewing international students to identify weaknesses in the program.

Nicholson also reported on some changes already being made in Allegheny's program for international students. He said that, upon their arrival in the United States, international students will be met at the airport by an Allegheny alumnus. In addition, international students will be assigned a personal Student Orientation Advisor (SAS) to assist them in planning their curriculum.

In old business, council unanimously re-approved the constitutions of both the Student Art Society (SAS) and the Allegheny College Republicans' Club.

Budget requests for the two groups were also re-approved. The SAS received unanimous approval for its request of $277,50, and the Allegheny College Republicans' Club was unanimously approved in its request for $555.00.

Maloy ended the meeting by asking council for opinions on the campus bookstore. Several council members offered constructive criticisms. Common complaints included high prices, limited hours, and limited selection of clothing, school supplies, and drugstore items. Several council members also felt the bookstore does not offer students enough money on trade-ins of used books.

Maloy said he would consider these suggestions and "try and get something together" in order to implement some changes in the bookstore.



Franz Schultze, professor of art at Lake Forest College and author of the award-winning *Mies van der Rohe: A Critical Biography*, delivered a pair of technical lectures on post-modern architecture art criticism Monday, October 31.

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# PERSPECTIVES



*Editorial*

## Shamir Or Peres, Violence Or Peace?

Americans will likely know the results of the Presidential election long before midnight of November 8.

In Israel, however, the situation is much different. The results of Tuesday's election are still not known.

Neither of the two leading Israeli parties, the conservative Likud of the moderate Labor, won enough seats in the Knesset to elect a new prime minister. Israelis are left in suspense, as Likud and Labor vie to form a coalition with the support of the four minority religious parties.

Israel faced a similar situation in the 1984 election. Because neither party attracted the 61 votes necessary to elect the prime minister, Likud and Labor were forced to form a coalition between themselves, resulting in the confusion of the last four years. For the first two years, Prime Minister Shimon Peres (Labor) shared power with a Likud Defense Minister. After a mid-stream switch, current Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir (Likud) took power along with a Labor Defense Minister.

In this election, however, both parties have indicated a decisive resistance to the prospect of a second joint coalition. The right-wing religious parties lean toward Likud, but have indicated a willingness to listen to offers from the Labor party.

The enhanced role of the religious parties twists the issues of the election. Peace and security, the issues of the popular election, have been abandoned in attempts to appease religious leaders. In 1984, one such concession arranged special exemptions from Israel's mandatory military service. This distortion of issues takes the decision from the hands of the people and gives it to party officials.

The Israeli campaign has been riddled with mudslinging (sound familiar?), and allegations of Likud censorship of Labor ads have also arisen. In the past week, two raids on Lebanon in "retaliation" for Palestinian attacks have raised suspicion as possible campaign tactics designed to increase support for the more militant Likud party.

These campaign incidents are indicative of Shamir's policies. During the Palestinian uprising the press has been censored in the West Bank. Vengeful retaliation and police brutality of Palestinians characterize Shamir's approach to the Palestinian uprising, the *intifada*. The Likud party refuses to recognize, let alone consider negotiations with, the P.L.O. Under Shamir, who once likened Palestinians to insects, the prospects for peace in Israel, and the region, will continue to be minimal at best.

Labor's Shimon Peres recognizes the necessity of negotiations with Palestinian-elected representatives, possibly including even the P.L.O., as a step toward eventual peace. A land-for-peace compromise involving the occupied territories might be worked out, sharply relaxing, if not ending, the Israeli-Palestinian tensions at work since the creation of Israel over 40 years ago.

The leadership of Shamir would, however, bring more than a continuation of the status quo. The Israeli and Palestinian lives that would be lost with continued fighting cannot be "retracted" should the Labor party eventually come to power.

Shamir is likely to appoint Ariel Sharon as Defense Minister. Sharon was responsible for the massacre of the Sabra/Shatlila refugee camps in which 25,000 civilians were killed. Sharon also supports driving all Palestinians out of Israel, thereby destabilizing Jordan with a flood of Palestinians.

Shamir calls for further expansion and creation of Israeli settlements in the occupied territories, notable the West Bank, fixing Israel's hold on land not properly hers.

Increased Israeli settlements would further prevent the possibility of a land-for-peace negotiation and hinder any possible progress to be made by a future Labor administration. The formation of a coalition electing Shamir as Prime Minister will negate any efforts made toward peace and hold back such efforts for years to come.

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## One Month, Three Elections

by Edward Costello
Ass't Perspectives Editor

This month, the world is experiencing a rare phenomenon: Three major democracies are undergoing a regular rite known as the national election. The United States, Canada, and Israel are experiencing the push and pull between the left and right of their political spectrum.

In the U.S. we have had the George and Mike show. While sometimes interesting, it has been pretty boring and negative. Both candidates have been attacked for not addressing "the issues;" neither one seems (in my inexpert opinion) ready for November 9th. Whoever wins will have to deal with a somewhat revised world situation than than has been the place during the "Reagan Era."

Depending on who wins in Canada, our new president will be dealing with either a strengthened conservative government under Mulroney or a new, liberal government under John Turner. The main issue of their campaign has been the recent U.S.-Canada trade pact. Turner assails it as a giveaway of Canadian assets and resources. Mulroney defends it as necessary for Canadian success. If Turner wins, the next U.S. president can expect a somewhat cooler reception in Ottawa. If Mulroney wins then there is little to worry about, assuming we have a *conservative too*.

The Israeli elections will have a direct effect on the U.S. If Shamir becomes Prime Minister, the U.S. will be locked into defending a country whose policies toward the Palestinians border on racism and apartheid. Of course, good American college students will not advocate divestment from Israel because that *just wouldn't be right*. We could not abandon our "allies," and thus the repression of the Palestinians will continue until it is too late to stop a war or an *intifada*. The next president should be concerned enough to put pressure on the Israelis to promote security in the region for all, not just our "allies."

These three elections are as important to the world as they are to their respective countries. Whether George or Mike wins will mean little if neither is ready or willing to deal with the world as a member of a community. In the past our leaders have acted as if the U.S. were *the* leader of the world; we are becoming *the* losers as a result. It is time for a change in our leader's philosophy to recognize that our place in the world is no longer at the top.

# *Letters To The Editor*

## The Icy Fist Of Apartheid

An icy fist reaches across the thousands of light years of universe, crushing all in its path, stretching out to a remote stellar system, to one small, oxygen based planet, with a mere 4.5 billion inhabitants, and squeezes and torments a race of people in one country on the southern tip of one of the continents of this planet.

A mere four thousand miles separate a small community of creatures and the hell which is inflicted by a regime based on racism, but some of the people are oblivious to the actions which take place there...

Does this strike you as a fictional setting, as something out of a science fiction novel? Unfortunately, this is not the case.

The icy fist in question is the evil grip of apartheid, the country is South Africa, and the four thousand miles are the same ones that are between the repressed South Africans and us, the community of Allegheny College.

Are you surprised? The hold on--WE are part of this icy grip. "How?" you ask yourself. Let's take a look at what sort of atrocities are happening in South Africa, and how Allegheny indirectly participates in these atrocities.

The Botha regime does not fear the use of the death penalty in South Africa. This most especially applies to blacks. In 1987, 172 people were executed, only nine of which were white. In one week, during December of '87, twenty-one blacks were executed, in groups of seven on three different days.

In April of 1987, the South African government acknowledged that 1,424 detainees then held under the emergency regulations were under 18, some of which were girls aged 12 and 13. Not only are these children simply detained, but are oftentimes tortured. Twenty-two young people, including 14-year-old children, were reportedly beaten and tortured in August of '87 by police at Petrus Steyn in Orange Free State Province.

This torture has been known to include beating with sjamboks (rhinoceros-hide whips), hooded and subjected during interrogation to electric shocks, and "partial" suffocation with plastic bags or rubber tubing pulled over the face.

So why is it that we don't know about these things? In February of 1988, two anti-apartheid newspapers were banned in South Africa, and further restrictions were made upon 18 opposition groups.

In June, the South African government strengthened the "already extensive" control over political activity and local and foreign journalists.

This allows authorities to detain people without trial, silence advocates of boycott campaigns or civil disobedience, suspend newspapers, and restrict the activities of individuals by degree. New journalists aren't allowed in, and "banned" persons cannot be quoted.

CBS News' former producer, Richard Cohen, states that "we smuggled pictures out of the wilderness of Afghanistan...we could do the same in South Africa. By staying there the public thinks we are covering the story, but we're

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# Every Woman Should Work, Except My Wife

by Rich Earley
Editorial Board Member

In a healthy way, feminists are continually challenging men about fundamental parts of society's belief-value system. And, in the not-so-distant future, probably every male at Allegheny College will confront these challenges.

For example, marriages are changing rapidly from the traditional bread-winner and mobil nursery roles to more equal responsibilities. Equality of the sexes may pose no theoretical problem to progressive males, but often this progressiveness does not translate into action. I think the old line, "every woman should have the right to work, except for my wife," not only illustrates this tension, but it is probably an accurate representation of many males' feelings. This common dark side to our "progressive" attitude is being challenged now by many wives and mothers; feminists or not.

Another obvious example of the feminist challenge to traditional systems is the growth of the percentage of women in the work place. This is probably a lot easier for most men to accept, as is even illustrated in the quotation above. The point is, though, that most of our lives revolve around home and work, and that women's roles within these areas are changing fast. Between the house and the office men are bound to confront some form of feminist challenge within their lives.

It may be helpful, then, if we took some time to examine feminism. It is not a philosophy that teaches women to hate men and child-bearing and shaving. Nor is feminism a philosophy designed to give women the great honor of opening their own doors. Feminism is about freedom and equality. It's radical in the sense that it addresses deeply rooted beliefs and values that are fundamental to our (male's) thinking and our socialization.

According to Sandra Harding, a prominent scientist and feminist who spoke several weeks ago at Allegheny, the aim of feminist thinkers is to complete the picture of humanity that males have overlooked. The end result would be to break the bonds of traditional beliefs and roles that confine "male" and "female" growth.

This may sound great to a lot of men, but if we want any part of this, or if we're going to be honest with ourselves, we'll have to bridge that gulf between theory and practice. That is, we'll have to eliminate the obstacles that arise when we apply feminist values to our own life situations. How many fathers are willing to assume major responsibilities in child care? How many males are prepared to compete with women for the same job in a major corporation? How many husbands are willing to relocate because of a wife's job? These are the situations that we'll need to resolve.

Allegheny certainly has the facilities to acquaint men and women with feminism. We are lucky enough to have lots of professors who are willing to sit down to discuss their views, and a large number of courses that cover feminist ideas. We also have a substantial number of books in the library and bookstore, and now we even have a woman's issues organization on campus.

To pass up this opportunity seems tragic. The range of possibilities that opens up from feminism is wide and inviting. As Adrien Rich said, it offers us the chance of "seeing the world with fresh eyes."

But it is not enough to dabble in feminism just for protection. To learn it as a defensive precaution will only help to entrench us in our traditional ideas, and this will widen the gulf between theory and practice that will not allow us to grow with new changes. But until we can envision the impact of these changes on our own lives, we haven't really confronted feminism.

# Good, Clean, Mudslinging Fun

Charles Jacques
Editorial Board Member

"The Republicans have turned this campaign into the dirtiest on record." Troubling sentiments similar to this one have been appearing ever more frequently in the past few weeks. I think in all honesty that Mr. Dukakis must step forward and claim his share of the responsibility for the lowly state of this campaign.

The real down-turn in the campaign began in Atlanta and not New Orleans. The Democrat Convention churned out hour after hour of largely false, anti-Republican rhetoric.

Ann Richards, the keynote speaker from Texas, set the tone for the campaign. In her speech, she not only impugned George Bush's fitness to serve, she ridiculed him on a personal level. In one instance, she accused him of being "born with a silver foot in his mouth."

Only Teddy Kennedy could outdo Ms. Richards' baseness. His "where was George" speech distorted the Vice President's positions on many issues and accused him of numerous wrongdoings such as illicit participation in the Iran-Contra Affair and illegal dealings with Manuel Noriega.

For instance, Michael Dukakis likened President Reagan to a dead fish, rotting from the head down. A vicious and personal attack like this is hardly the above-board course Dukakis presents himself as following.

Moreover, ever since the convention ended, Democrats have been wallowing in the very mud they accuse the Republicans of being responsible for.



Not only in speeches but in advertisements as well, Michael Dukakis has continued to throw mud.

In one representative ad, the Japanese Flag fills the screen while an announcer repeats that George Bush believes that our trade relationship with Japan is excellent...excellent for the Japanese. This Japanese-bashing ad is symbolic of the tone Michael Dukakis has set and unswervingly pursued.

Another advertisement shows pieces being slowly ripped out of a social security card while a voice intimates that Bush tried to cut benefits.

Scare tactics like these are exemplary of the entire Dukakis campaign. It is quite evident that he is not the innocent he pretends to be.

Of course the Republicans are not exempt from criticism of bad campaigning, no-one is suggesting they aren't.

What I would like is for the Dukakis camp to acknowledge their guilt in both starting and contributing to the poor state of this campaign.

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not. That's the dirty little secret that the journalists don't want to discuss."

Even abominations that they perpetuate, they can't hide the crippling grasp that the icy grip of apartheid has over the South African victims.

As Allegheny College, not only can we not close our eyes to this, we can not continue to support it. Nor can we continue to provide blood to rush through the veins of this clenched hand as it ruins a nation.

Allegheny, by choosing not to divest, gives economic strength to the destructive forces of apartheid, however minimal this may seem.

Giving scholarships to black South African students certainly is a means of helping the blacks' position in South Africa.

But before we can help the South African people, we must disassociate ourselves with all that gives power to this icy grip. Apartheid can never be a helping hand. Its flame must be extinguished by divestment, which can stop the flow of blood that gives this fist its oppressive power.

Allegheny College Divest Now!

*David Harston*
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*Advocating Divestment*

# Desegregating Viewpoints

*(Editor's Note: This letter was written in response to Laura Toensmeir's letter printed in the October 20 issue of* The Campus.*)*

It's interesting to see how my article affected people. The experiences I have been through freshman year were not exaggerated. Last year, I had never seen or heard of anyone on my hall being as rudely interrupted as I was while on the phone. If someone makes a stereotyping comment, what should I think?

I agree with your point, Ms. Toensmeier, about blacks discriminating against whites. I even mentioned it in my article. I, however, could not go into details about reverse racism because I am not white. I don't know how whites feel when they experience blacks' hostile attitudes for that obvious reason.

There were many things I could have focused on in my article, but I chose to focus on my personal experiences as a black student. I wished to let the Allegheny community know that subtle racial problem does exist.

This racial problem is complex since it involves different types of people from different environments. I, as one person, can-not deal with it alone or say everything about it. As I said in my first article, everyone views racism differently.

You, Ms. Toensmeier, have experienced a different form of racism than I have. This difference, though, should not separate us, but unite us in making Allegheny more integrated. You yourself admit my article made some good points. It is on these points we should concentrate.

Concerning your remark that I am hostile towards whites, that's inaccurate. I wrote that article based on my own experiences. I did not write with the thought, "I do not like white people." I say hello and talk to white students. The way I present myself to whites is the same as I present myself to blacks.

I wrote it with the hopes that this college community will wake up and see how segregated this college is.

Generally, both blacks and whites segregate themselves according to their attitudes and interests. This should not be. Now I am not saying students should not hang out or associate with their own race; however, they should be more open minded toward each others' culture and needs. The atmosphere here at this college should be one of integration and mixing.

Unfortunately, the minority students will not be able to or even try to integrate if the students in the majority group are not interested in the problem. That's why I made those statements about why students are reluctant to change Allegheny's segregated atmosphere. When I say segregated, I am talking more of a subtle social segregation than the segregation of the early 60's and before.

Again I don't have all the answers. I can only give my personal view. If people think my personal viewpoint is biased, well that's because they have not had my experiences and may not relate to my opinions. All I can say is that everyone--faculty, administrators, white, black, Hispanic, Asian, Indian, and other international students--have to work together to change the segregated atmosphere that seems to be an integral part of Allegheny. Getting involved in a group which deals with these problems helps. That is my message to anyone who cares about racism: get involved!

*Maxine Brown*

# Student Events Under Covered

A college newspaper is written by students, for students. It should, therefore, be addressing the needs of the college community. It should be reporting those things that are meaningful and conducive to the well being of that community.

Problems as well as successes should be reported however, there should be a balance and clear focus between the two. The question is, how well does *The CAMPUS* live up to these expectations?

Last week Allegheny hosted the National Lambda Sigma Convention. NATIONAL. That means students from across the nation came to our campus. Lambda Sigma holds this conference only once every two years. And this year it was at Allegheny! The National President attends this!

Our own Allegheny students put in many long hours of preparation to host this. We should not only be recognizing them but commending them and showing our pride of the work they have done.

Yet *The CAMPUS* did not cover the convention prior to the event. When approached, they replied that they were not able to do so because, "news is not news until after it happens." For God's sake, even the Meadville Tribune covered it!

While campus happenings carried on as usual, students from all over the country were flying to Allegheny, unrecognized by the majority of the student population.

The students who put this together deserved not only our respect, but also our utmost support. This seems to be an obvious duty for an all college publication.

When an article did appear, the week following the even, it was a small article on the third page. The article barely touched upon the newsworthy aspects of

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# Harry Truman Of The GOP?

**Patrick Buchanan**
Syndicated Columnist



Should George Bush prove as combative and decisive a president as he has proven a candidate, he could be a great one.

While my colleagues are throwing up their hands, and some are simply throwing up, over this "mud-splattered," "racist," "issueless" campaign, George Bush has emerged as the Harry Truman of the GOP. He has not only run a good campaign; he has run a great one.

Down 17 points in August, a margin no candidate has ever overcome, Mr. Bush took off his Yale blazer, and, to the amazement of friend and mocking critic alike, began peeling the hide off Michael Dukakis, a northern governor who bears no small resemblance to Thomas E. Dewey, the little man on the wedding cake.

Abandoning the "less-of-the-same" moderate mush of the Rockefeller Republican, Mr. Bush became a populist conservative. He didn't panic when 17 points down; he gave a splendid convention speech; he stood squarely behind Dan Quayle when everyone else was bailing out; he fought Mr. Dukakis to a draw in the first debate and came back to wipe up the floor with him in the second; he has refused to be bullied by an apoplectic, sometimes berserk, press into abandoning his attack campaign or his attack ads. Throughout, he has been unrattled and serene. Tuesday last, he was 13 points ahead, an incredible net gain of 30 points in three months.

Disparaged for years as a convictionless wimp with "the soul of a Vice President," a political sissy, a moderate masquerading as a Reaganite, George Bush has shown there is something tough at the center, something the American people never knew was there.

The lower he has fallen in the pundits' estimation, the higher he rises in public esteem. Tells you something, does it not? Not since Truman has a candidate who personally picked up and carried the brunt of his party's attack seen his own negatives dissolve and disappear.

When the news magazines, network analysts and editorial writers disparage this campaign as "racist," they simply manifest their own ignorance, their own contempt for the American people.

To say Bush's campaign is "racist" is not only to slander him, it is to slander them; it is to say that the Reagan Democrats rallying to Bush are closet racists, men and women easily won over by a racist appeal. Not only is that a Big Lie, it is a stupid lie. The gender gap did not close because American women suddenly turned anti-black in August; it closed because they suddenly turned anti-Dukakis after the Bush campaign exposed the ersatz conservatism of the Massachusetts governor as a massive voter fraud.

Nor are the American people stupid. They can sort out truth from nonsense in TV commercials; they've been doing it for decades. The effectiveness of the Bush ads is that, in exposing the record, rhetoric and associations of Mr. Dukakis, they are rooted in truth. Not a single Bush campaign ad has been withdrawn. Compare that with what LBJ and his daisy girl did to Barry Goldwater. Compare Bush's rhetoric with the savagery of Harry Truman's in 1948; and this campaign comes off as a contretemps at the yacht basin.

Michael Dukakis has been exposed, by Bush, Reagan and this campaign, as a member in good standing of the Church of Modern Liberalism; and Americans don't believe that church is the solution to our problems; they believe that church *is* the problem. Press rage is rooted in the fact that most privately worship at the same shrine.

Issueless? What is the press talking about? George Bush gained those 30 points simply by talking about the issues people care about, rather than issues the press professes to care about.

A crime crisis where youth gangs run wild in Los Angeles, cops are cut down in New York, and 300 are dead on our capital's streets, why is that not as important an issue as parental leave? A decadent society where ACLU lawyers and judges defend child pornography and homosexual prostitution as First Amendment rights, why is that not as relevant to the kind of country we want to be as the Taiwan trade deficit? Abortion clinics where 20 million unborn have been done to death in 15 years, why is that not more important than whether Japanese investors own office buildings in Los Angeles? Who says these are not legitimate issues?

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"What kind of mandate" will George Bush have, after running this kind of campaign? I was asked the other night on NBC.

Well, George Bush will have a far stronger mandate than he had 12 weeks ago. He will have been commissioned by the people to maintain a national defense second to none, to recapture the courts for constitutionalism, to keep the Reagan Recovery rolling by blocking any new tax increase. He will have won a mandate to deal with crime by building more prisons, for dealing with the deficit by slowing the growth of government and allowing the Reagan Prosperity to produce the revenues to balance the budget.

He will have a mandate for conservative government, because George Bush himself turned this campaign race into what President Reagan calls a "referendum on liberalism."

And if the Vice President wins by that 10-point margin, he will have won a powerful personal mandate. For the first time in his career, he will owe his office to himself alone. The nation will have said, "We are a conservative people; we want America to move in a conservative direction; we liked what Ronald Reagan gave us for eight years; now, let George do it." That, friends, is a mandate.

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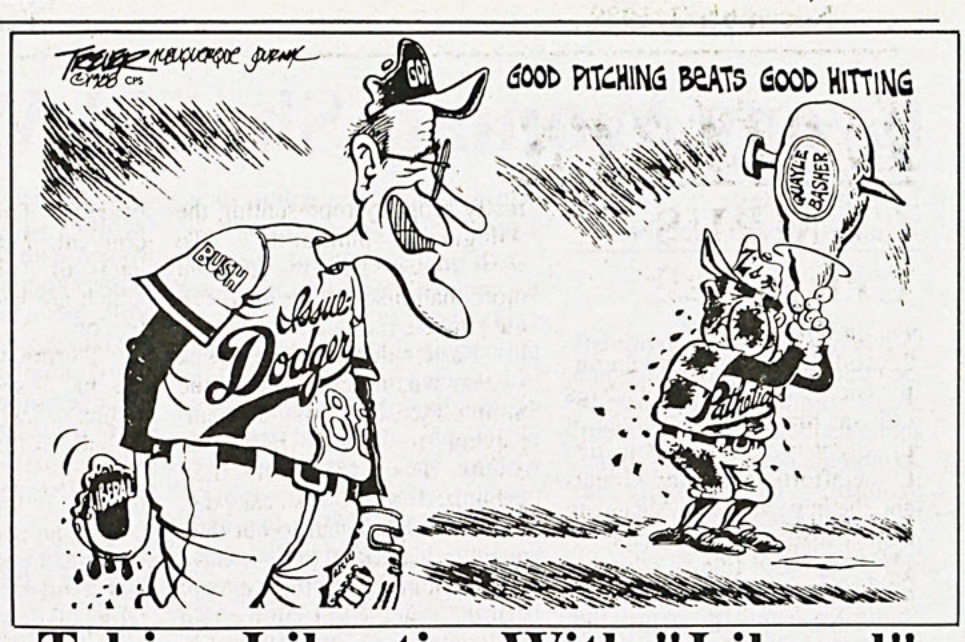


# Taking Liberties With "Liberal"

**Mike Royko**
Syndicated Columnist



If this presidential campaign has accomplished nothing else, it has led to a deep analysis of the meaning of the word "liberal."

Republicans have used it like cops beating a confession out of a suspect.

"Admit it, Mike Dukakis, you are guilty of being a liberal. Confess, confess."

Obviously, they consider it a bad word and a terrible character flaw.

Dukakis, who started in the primaries saying he was a liberal, now grimaces when he hears it, and says he's not a complete liberal after all. He's now a little of this, a little of that. He doesn't seem to care much for truth in labeling.

Others, such as Mario Cuomo, proudly admit to being liberals. Of course, since Cuomo isn't running, he can afford to flaunt it.

But what does the word really mean?

Some pundits turn to the dictionary, which is flattering to liberals.

The social and political definitions in Webster's New World Dictionary say a liberal is:

"Tolerant of views different from one's own; broadminded... (those who prefer) democratic or republican forms of government, as distinguished from monarchies, aristocracies, etc.... favoring political reform tending toward democracy and personal freedom for the individual; progressive."

That sounds nice, but is that what we're talking about when we use or hear the word liberal?

Of course not. When George Bush says Dukakis is a liberal -- almost spitting the word out like a spoiled oyster -- he isn't saying: "Dukakis is tolerant of views different than his own, broadminded, favoring political reform...."

What Bush really means by liberal is "coddler of criminals, raiser of taxes, and flunky to the Soviets," although you won't find any of that in a dictionary.

So I think the word liberal has lost specific meaning. It might mean one thing in Oregon, Iowa, Minnesota or Wisconsin. Something else in Alabama or Arkansas. It says one thing to a fundamentalist preacher, another to a social worker.

Actually, the word liberal started getting fuzzy many years ago. And I speak from my own experience.

Since the 1960's, when I started writing a column, Chicago readers have called me a liberal, usually making it sound like pervert or degenerate.

But am I a liberal under the dictionary definition?

Not really. I'm not tolerant of views different from my own. If people phone me with contrary opinions, I often hang up on them. Not that I'm rude, but phones use energy, and since that resource is limited, it should not be wasted.

Am I broadminded? Only to a certain point. I believe that anybody who agrees with me on something is intelligent and perceptive. That's broadminded enough for me.

Then there's Bush's definition. And I don't qualify there, either. I am not a coddler of criminals. I've long favored the death penalty. Not only for murderers, but for politicians who tell fibs.

Like Bush, I'm against raising taxes. Actually, I don't care if they raise your taxes. Actually, I don't care if they raise your taxes, but I don't want mine to go up, which is the attitude of most Americans.

And I'm against communism or any other oppressive form of government. I suppose I could tolerate a benign dictatorship if I were the benign dictator, but that's the only exception I'd make.

Like Bush, I distrust the federal bureaucracy. Unlike Bush, I haven't spent much of my adult life as part of it.

Despite these non-liberal views, I've been labeled as a liberal almost from the day I started writing a column. And I think I know why.

When my column began, the most important social issue and story in America was the civil rights movement. I supported it. Why not? If it was good enough for Abe Lincoln, it was okay with me.

I quickly heard from many readers who didn't agree and said so in blunt terms.

So I learned that in Chicago, as in many parts of the South and other big cities, the word liberal has one basic, simple definition.

It's just another word for "nigger lover."

I hope that crude and offensive phrase doesn't shock you, but yes, that's the most popular Chicago meaning of the word.

Some of you will disagree, but I base my finding on intensive research: thousands and thousands of abusive letters, phone calls and barroom bellows.

And believe me, if I had a ten spot for ever time I've heard or read the phrase "nigger-loving liberals," I'd be rich enough to... well, to be Bush's running mate.

Now, if you can persuade me that I'm wrong, I'll be all too happy to admit it. Maybe when you have written and said I'm a dirty liberal, you really meant, as Webster's says, that I am broad-minded, tolerant, and favoring reform and personal freedom. And I just misunderstood you.

If that's what you really meant, why, you're so sweet, and I'm touched.

But why should we have doubts? Let us clear up this question. Just drop me a card or letter, completing this sentence:

"A liberal is..."

And please, show some restraint. My secretary has delicate sensibilities. When possible, just use the word (bleep).

Thank you.

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## Writing *THE CAMPUS* ?

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# Letters

## CAMPUS Criticized

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the convention and gave an impression that all Lambda Sigs did was dine! The coverage of the event in no way did justice to the efforts of the individuals and the importance of Allegheny being the selected host chapter.

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the convention committee on a job well done!

Recently students of this campus were approached with questions concerning ASG residence hall representative elections. Why? To follow up a rumor that they were unfairly run. Students were approached in a manner that could be considered offensive. Some of the interviewed students were given the impression that the only information that the reporter wanted to hear was negative information...dirt. In fact this *CAMPUS* reporter worked into the night to try to find substantial evidence to back his assumptions. The story was eventually dropped after it was concluded that the rumor was false.

There is nothing wrong with trying to follow up on a lead for a story, where this reporter made his mistake was in the approach he used in following this lead. The reporter did not seem interested in reporting the story for the story, and in fact in one case was quite open that he was disappointed with hearing that the elections went well.

In addition, it amazes us that *The CAMPUS* will spend so much time trying to print a negative story while pre-convention plans are ignored.

This attitude is not new. *The CAMPUS* continuously sends the message that what they are most interested in, well plain and simple, is dirt. We are not suggesting that negative events are not newsworthy. But is *The CAMPUS* a college newspaper of *The National Enquirer?*

For instance this year's homecoming court was asked to respond to the following question: "What do you think about the fact that the court is comprised of almost all Greeks in a school with such an anti-Greek administration?" Who cares? Why can't we just enjoy Homecoming for its traditions?

Parents Weekend is yet another traditional Allegheny event. Again people worked hard to coordinate this event. Personally, we appreciate it when our parents come up to visit and know that it means a lot to many others.

But the coverage by Gillian Thomas in the Simple Pleasures section seemed to us both pointless and insulting.

We all saw parents taking too many photographs and we all saw them buying everything in the bookstore, but isn't that kind of a wonderful break from the stressful long days of college? Isn't it great that our parents are taking time out for us? I wonder how parents who read Gillian's review felt about their efforts? Is this kind of coverage really properly representing the Allegheny community? To some students, this event meant more than just getting to ride in our parent's car again.

Earlier this year the Greek system was approached by the Simple Pleasures editors volunteering to freely publicize events. For a few weeks they publicized the IFC rush calendar, but when space had to cut they were unable to do so. We have no problems with this, except that the space was used for two top ten lists, as well as another article by Ms. Thomas in which she seemed to effectively insult her three roommates.

What was the purpose of this article? Which would more effectively meet the needs of the students: a calendar of events or a negative, offensive article?

Please understand that we are NOT condemning ALL of *The CAMPUS*. They have a tough job and there are some good things that go into print. But we ARE asking them to understand who their actions affect and that they need to keep a healthy balance in their paper.

*Jennifer Peck*
*Philip Foxman*

*Editor's Note:* The CAMPUS *is not solely interested in "dirt." The staff, as well as the Editorial Board, is well aware of the ethical principals of professional journalism. We adhere to them. Further, we stand behind our reporters' actions and our coverage of campus events.*

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## End The Trend

If Kevin Shivers believes a Dukakis presidency would be "frightening", it is only fitting that we envision what the characteristics of a Bush presidency would be.

Let's take things a little further though. Envision a hypothetical situation in which "The Reagan Era," which Bush would be continuing, continues for another 25-30 years or so. After all, we should be concerned far more with long terms trends than with merely the next four years. What would things be like?

In other words, what would a long term continuation of "status quo" do to America? After putting the facts together it would not be difficult to envision, at the extreme, a very lop-sided society consisting of a relatively small and very rich upper class, a very large impoverished lower class and virtually non-existent middle class.

This has happened many times throughout history because of irresponsible government. Let's examine the aspects of "The Reagan Era" which are leading us in this direction.

During the past few years we have seen a variety of indicators which would lead us to believe that as a people we are generally better off. Unfortunately, there are a few real world indications which agree with this belief. It is undeniable that some people have benefitted from Reaganomics, but unfortunately for the most part this does not mean you and I.

The main beneficiaries of Reagan's policies have been big business and their immediate family of executives and shareholders. This is where the big numbers come from; not from you and I. The trend will continue.

There are statistics to document the failure of Reagan's "voodoo economics" (a phrase which Bush coined in 1980 when he didn't understand the policies which he now supports). Reagan believed that by cutting taxes personal savings, net private domestic spending, gross revenues, hours worked and real average weekly earnings would rise: none did. This is the only reason why inflation is so low.

Despite Reagan and Bush's pledges of "fiscal responsibility" there is little evidence that they have followed through. The trade and budget deficits have soared. The rich are getting richer and the poor are eating away at the middle class. Median family income adjusted for inflation is at the same level it was in 1973. While they adjusted income of the upper 1st and 2nd tenths of society increased by 38 and 28 percent respectively, that of the bottom tenth fell by 11 percent while that of the 50th percentile remained constant.

Home ownership fell 8 percent, housing and education costs soared while Reagan slashed aid in each of these areas and cut student loans as well. Jobs have increased at a slower rate during Reagan's term than in the previous eight years and the deficit has sent America's jobs overseas, putting us well behind Japan and West Germany in industrial production while we have become the world's largest debtor nation.

The list goes on.

Is the average American better off?

Why is it as much of a struggle for many Americans to buy a car as it used to be to buy a house? Why are so many Americans doomed to maintain the vicious cycle of poverty simply because they can't afford college costs? Reagan is selling The American Dream to the rich. The trend will continue.

Even more alarming than these statistics is the methods through which they came to be. The Reagan Administration cut taxes hoping this would increase incentives to work and invest. These tax cuts were more like tax shifts from industry and the wealthy to social programs and the lower class. Welfare and other aid for the poor was cut while Social Security taxes on income under $45,000 and not including interest, investment dividends and rent were tripled: more breaks for the wealthy.

*"Reagan is selling the American Dream to the rich. The trend will continue."*

This all translates to the fact that only the top 10 percent of earners received a tax cut while at the extremes the top 1 percent received a 25 percent but and the poorest 10 percent had 20 percent swallowed by taxes. The average American, when the top part of the spectrum is removed, paid more taxes, on a smaller income at a higher cost of living. The trend will continue.

It is the "middle class squeeze" which will affect college students most. This is the most dangerous part of the trend for most Americans. Regardless of our aspirations, reality tells us that very few of us will be wealthy in the real world. Unless you are positive that you will be wealthy and you don't care about other Americans then don't worry, you'll do just fine. If on the other hand you don't fit this mold then you should be looking for some change, because without a change the trend will continue.

While Kevin and other Bush supporters may say that "journalistic integrity has flown over the head's of *The Campus* staff" there can be no doubt that the policy's of the Reagan Administration are over the head of the average American.

Michael Dukakis is a strong leader who has demonstrated his commitment to all people through his policies in his home state.

Shiver's comment against gay rights, on the other hand, exemplifies his candidate's general lack of interest in the well being and equality of every American (10 percent of the population is gay incidently, and there is no reason why these people should not have rights simply because of their sexual preference).

While it is true that taxes in Massachusetts are slightly higher than average, the higher standard of living which its residents enjoy across the board more than makes up for this small sum.

Dukakis will cooperate with Congress to reduce the trade and budget deficits, put benefits and taxes where they belong and give all Americans better opportunity by bringing real jobs and real social programs back to America.

Prosperity under a Democratic Administration will not be based on low oil prices and tight money policies of on quick fixes such as deficit spending and tax breaks for industry and the rich, but on concrete, long-term programs which all Americans can benefit by.

If not, and the trend continues, then many of the people who vote for Bush in November may soon find themselves being consumed by those same policies they are now supporting.

*Matthew De Felix*


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# Newspaper Censorship

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"We can't publish without the equipment," said Stark. "They don't want the paper to publish." The student government, he said, is getting even for the irreverent Union's criticism of student government leaders.

"We won't parrot what the Senate wants to hear," Powers said.

At issue is the Union's Sept. 26 issue, which contained a satirical supplement called the "Sexually Male Issue" containing a photograph of three seminude men and several erotic illustrations.

Although Union staffers say the parody was an attempt to help students laugh at their frustration in an age of risky sex, student government leaders were not amused. In the resolution that closed the paper, the student government said the issue violated campus obscenity and sexual harassment policies.

"We just felt that we could do better things with the money," said student government President Roger Thompson.

"This paper is degrading to me and others as well," agreed Justino Aguila, president of the Journalism Students Association. "This degrading does not help students in any way."

Two years ago, student politicians blasted the Union for publishing a page of stick figures engaged in sex. Last year, bothered by the newspaper's style and content, the student government cut the budget from $25,000 to $10,000. Stark said it costs $40,000 to publish the paper annually. The rest of the funding came from advertising.

At South Dakota, greeks, College Republicans and dorm government officials have pressured the student government to stop funding the Volante, the campus paper, because of its content.

Greeks and dorm government officials say the paper is biased against them, while College Republicans claim the Volante "glorifies Democrats."

Student government President Jim Glynn, however, says funding will continue for the paper. He hopes to convince the paper to increase its coverage of its critics, but doesn't want to cross a "fine line" and regulate what goes in the paper. "How do you tell a newspaper what to write?" he asked.

Volante Editor Mary Warcjeka said the criticism comes from student government leaders who hope to ride to the presidency on a wave of anti-Volante.

College Republicans at Georgia State, moreover, blasted the Signal, the campus paper, at their Oct. 5 meeting for what they call its biased, liberal slant.

CR President Jeff Breedlove, who was fired as a Signal columnist in 1987, criticized the paper for weak coverage of conservative events, an alleged liberal bias in its news coverage and and the pro-Dukakis and anti-Quayle posters that hang in its office.


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Butterfly and Pinkerton enter Wedlock



Pinkerton Reasures His Wife Butterfly

# Opera Takes Centerstage

by Beth Bueschar
Staff Writer

When Allegheny students, faculty, and staff want a dose of culture, they usually plan a trip to Erie, Pittsburgh, or Cleveland. On Thursday, November 3, culture will, for several hours, come to Meadville. The Western Opera Theater, the touring company of the prestigious San Fransisco Opera Theater, will take centerstage in the Raymond P. Shafer Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. with their interpretation of Giacomo Puccini's *Madame Butterfly*.

The Western Opera Theater performs not just on college campuses, but throughout the world. Recently, this touring branch of the San Fransisco Opera Theater became the first American company to play in the People's Republic of China.

Throughout its travels, the company receives tremendous reviews and is regarded as one of the best touring opera companies in the United States. Founded with the assistance of the National Endowment for the Arts, the company has been in existence since 1967. This year alone it will visit thirty-five states and three countries.

When the Western Opera Theater comes to Allegheny, it will present the universally popular opera, *Madame Butterfly*. The story of the piece revolves around the love of a young Japanese woman, "Butterfly", for Pinkerton, an American naval officer in early twentieth century Japan. Although Butterfly renounces her culture so that she may marry Pinkerton, he leaves her for an American bride. Pinkerton eventually understands the cruelties he imposed on Butterfly; yet, it is too late to save her. The opera ends tragically with Butterfly's suicide. Puccini combined aspects of both Japanese and American culture in his passionate music.

The Western Opera Theater's production, directed by Albert Takazuakas, is sung in English. The main players in the performance include soprano Miriam Delavan as Cio-Cio-San (Butterfly), mezzo-soprano Catherine Keen as Suzuki, Butterfly's loving maid, tenor Tod Kaowallis as Pinkerton, and baritone LeRoy Villanueva as Sharpless, the American Consul at Nagasaki. Delavan, Keen, Kowallis, and Villanueva, have each had previous experience with *Madame Butterfly*.

*Madame Butterfly* is part of the Centerstage series at Allegheny. The performance is made possible with assistance from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, the William Preston Beagell Fund, and the John A.M. and Anna Regina Stewart Concert fund. As of Tuesday, November 1, some seats were still available. The cost of a student ticket is three dollars and fifty cents.

Later performances in the Centerstage Series feature the Alvin Ailey Repertory Dance Ensemble and Dizzy Gillespie.

# Jamison Conducts Choir For Fall Concert

by Gillian Thomas
Staff Writer

The Fall Concert is coming. This year's first Choral concert will take place November 6, at 4:00 p.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel. Along with Allegheny's Women's Ensemble, Chorus, Choir and Chamber Choir, Cleveland's University Circle Chorale and University Circle Chamber Choir will perform in guest capacity.

The guest, Chorale and Chamber Choir, are actually students from Case Western Reserve, the Cleveland Institute of Music, and adults from the Cleveland area. Their conductor, Gilbert Brooks, is the Dean of the Cleveland Institute of Music.

Ward Jamison, director of Allegheny's Choral groups, says that Allegheny and the University Circle Chamber choir "very much enjoy singing for each other," and that they "have developed a very special relationship." The University Circle and Allegheny have participated in choral exchanges over the past four years, and the Fall Concert is another installment of that exchange program.

Allegheny's performance this year will include a variety of choral selections by the Women's Ensemble, Chorus, Chamber Choir and Choir. A highlight of the concert will be the Choir performing the spiritual, "Ain't Got Time to Die" with solos by Risette LeVan, Patrick Andrae, Bruce Neimeyer, Cathy Hayes, Alan Betz, Kihm Krestic, Joan Kramak, and Shawn Amy. Jamison says that all in all, Allegheny's choral season is "off to a good start," and that these musical exchanges are really enjoyed by both choral groups.



Ward Jamison
Director Of Allegheny's Choral Groups

# *Brit In Exile*

# It's Rag Week In England

by Steve McCabe
SP Writer

I was looking at my diary this afternoon, and I realized that a very important date in the Sheffield University calender has arrived. Yes, it's time for the Pyjama Jump again. This is, I feel, an event which would make an excellent idea for a Saturday Night Life, although I somehow can't see it ever actually taking place. Let me explain it to you.

Most British universities have what is known as a "Rag Week," in which students do strange things in order to raise money for local charities. This involves anything from a sponsored pub crawl to a fifty-mile sponsored walk round Sheffield at midnight. But without doubt the most popular event is Pyjama Jump.

The preliminaries begin on a Tuesday night in October, when, at about ten or eleven in the evening, students start queuing up for tickets outside the Students' Union building. People have been known to queue for twelve straight hours for tickets, and ingenious ways are found of keeping warm and dry, the most popular being a hip-flask full of scotch.

so what are people queuing for tickets for? Well, the following Monday night, the student population of Sheffield, including about eight thousand from the University and about another four thousand from the Polytechnic descend upon every nightclub in town. But believe me, there's an awful lot more to it than that.

The rag publicity for the event states that participants shall dress "in the night attire of the alternate gender." Last year I looked rather stunning, even if I say so myself, in a yellow nightie, black fishnet stockings and a green garter belt. My roommate's girlfriend did my make up, and the effect was devastating. Or did they mean that I looked devastated?

Anyway, the fun starts at about half past eleven in the morning, when the Union bar opens, and the serious drinking gets underway. The bar shuts at three, so then it's off to the off-licence for some cans, then back home to get in costume. Maybe have some tea--the only dinner anyone had was a liquid lunch--then it's down through all the pubs in town, and believe me, then thousand or more legless, transvestite students all lurching from one pub to the next down West Street has to be seen to be believed. So when the pubs shut at eleven, it's on to the nightclubs for more alcohol abuse. By the time you've had a kebab and staggered back, it's usually about three or four in the morning, and it's not uncommon to find various undergarments scattered about the roads.

The only problem is that the University actually expects people to make it into lessons the following morning. I foolishly stumbled into my one o'clock French lesson--one of three kids who actually could--with mascara, eyeliner and lipstick still smeared across my face. It's a hell of a night.

It's such a night that a few years ago, before my time, I hasten to add, some national newspapers got hold of the story, and it made front page news, with headlines like "Frisky frolics on the students' pyjama romp" or "Nighty out ends in sex orgy." I'll leave the details to your imagination, but I'll say one thing--I'll never play pool in the York.

So why am I telling you all this? Well, you may remember that last week, there was in these very pages, a photo of President Sullivan, with the caption "Where is this man?" I feel it is my duty to tell the College community where our President is. It is common knowledge that he has just been to England, and that he has been to Sheffield University. So what do you think?

# Light The Song

by Paul Ewing
Pleasure Editor

I'm confused.

Saturday I went downtown to the Salvation Army store with a friend. She wanted to get a warm jacket she could wear and not worry about. I didn't like the idea. I've always felt awkward in there, or in any second-hand store. I guess I've always felt I shouldn't be there. It wasn't my place.

While my friend was looking at clothes, I was looking through the stacks of paperbacks. On the table next to the books, were the old dirty toys. Almost all of the toys were incomplete in some way. They were very cheap, but at the same time not worth very much.

As I was standing, impatiently waiting to leave, an older woman came in with, what I imagine was, her grandson. The kid wanted a new toy. He pushed his way through the little collection, deciding on a red fireman's helmet. I knew from when I looked at it, the helmet was $1.25. The lady told her grandson she couldn't afford the helmet. I wasn't going to cry, but at the same time, it make me think.

The boy was already wearing the helmet as he ran around the store, so she had no choice but to buy it. She did. I remember thinking at the time how ridiculous the whole thing was. In less than eight hours, I would be out spending enough for two helmets on a pitcher of beer.

The lady left and I looked through the stacks of old records and 8-tracks. I noticed a couple of little kids running around in strangely matched clothing. I heard their mother yell at them.

I don't know what I was thinking when a group of Allegheny students came in. I knew one of them and he asked me if I was there buying a Halloween costume. I told him didn't know why I was there. I didn't.

I watched them look around at some of the less than fashionable clothing. I couldn't help but be embarrassed to be associated with them.

I didn't know if the others there heard, or if it hurt them to hear it, but I felt that we, as part of the Meadville community, owe more to it's people.

But do we? I don't know.

Do Allegheny students as a whole view Meadville as only a place to get food and beer? We joke a lot about the town, complain about the lack of culture, but how much do we know about culture? Do we owe the town our college is in more than we give it? Or is it just a town our college is in?

More importantly, do we owe the people of Meadville our respect for their home? We are here, hopefully, for four years, then we leave - coming back for an occasional homecoming, but a townie is a townie for life. And isn't townie a derogatory word?

I'm confused.

There's been a lot of print lately about ASAD, and it not getting any money from ASG. If *The CAMPUS* Editorial Board is so appalled by this, why didn't they endorse the funding of ASAD prior to the Finance Committee meeting? -- a much more relevant Editorial for this paper then endorsing a presidential candidate.

I wholeheartedly support divestment. I've re-read the Divestment Task Force thing from last spring; they were right. Apartheid is totally repugnant and I don't appreciate the fact that my money, and my parents' money is invested in support of such a disgusting system.

I don't, however, like ASAD. Last year they gave me the impression that as a group they were condescending and rude. How can a group that supports racial understanding and equality be condescending and rude?

That was my mistake. They are not supporting equality and understanding, they are supporting Allegheny's divestment and only that.

I'm glad that they didn't get any money.

I don't understand how anyone thought they'd get any money. After all, ASG gets its money from the administration. And the administration gets its money from the Trustees -- and we all know how they stand on divestment.

I'm confused.

I was watching Morton Downey, Jr. on Friday night and Tim Leary was a guest. The subject was changes brought about by the 60's. Leary was a Ph.D. at Harvard who advocated the use of LSD as a means of expanding the mind. He did lots of acid for science.

On Mort, some lady from the audience claimed to do 500 hits of acid that made her become a prostitute. She blamed Leary. He looked hurt. I felt sorry for the twisted old bastard sitting there calmly, as he was blamed for the drug crisis in the country today.

When he was asked what advice he gives his son, he replied, "Just say "no, thank you. After all, there's no reason to be rude."

I'm confused.

There are many other things I don't want to share here, but I think I may have found an answer of sorts. I'm asking the storyteller to "Light the song with sense and calm, to hold away despair," and I am saying no thank you.


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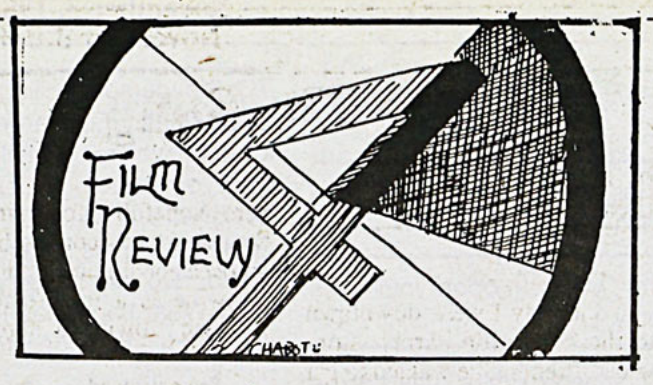


# The Princess Bride
## Dir. Rob Reiner

by Marti Gunther
Copy Editor

*The Princess Bride*, directed by Rob Reiner (*Stand By Me*), has to be one of the most charming love stories ever put on film. It appeals to all audiences of every age with comedy, action and adventure.

*The Princess Bride* stars Robin Wright as Buttercup (I didn't say the names were real winners) in her first feature film. Buttercup is a beautiful peasant girl chosen to be the new princess. However, she loves someone else, and nothing can get in the way of *true love*--not torture, sword fights, the Pit of Despair, not even the Cliffs of Insanity.

The King, played by Chris Sarandon (Susan Sarandon's ex-husband) is the stereotypical evil and possessive villain Buttercup, dreading her impending marriage to the king, faithfully waits to be rescued by her knight in shining armor, played by Gary Elwes. Naturally audiences can predict a happy ending or it wouldn't be a fairy tale.

Kids enjoy the story and action, but there is enough comedy and subtle humor to keep adults interested in the movie as well. *The Princess Bride* is all the more entertaining due to several guest appearances. Barely recognizable are Billy Crystel as Miracle Max and Carol Kane as his wife. Andre the Giant gives a surprisingly good performance as a giant, appropriately enough.

The theme song, "Storybook Love" was also nominated for an Academy Award as best original song.

It's inconceivable that audiences would have anything but a good time watching The Princess Bride. Although it didn't get much publicity or recognition in movie theaters, The Princess Bride seems to be a real favorite on video. It's a movie that just makes you feel good--especially if you've been "mostly dead all day."

# Wind Symphony Features Wide Variety

The Allegheny College Wind Symphony and Wind Ensemble will present their annual fall concert on Monday, November 7, at 8:15 p.m. in the Raymond P. Shafer Auditorium.

The concert will feature a wide variety of symphonic band and wind ensemble music, including *The Sinfonians* by Clifton Williams, *Come, Sweet Death* by J.S. Bach, *Chorale and Alleluia* by Howard Hanson, *Overture for Band* by Felix Mendelssohn, *Divergents* by Francis McBeth and *The Gallant Seventh March* by John Philip Sousa.

The wind symphony, which is comprised of almost 80 musicians, is open to all students by audition, regardless of their academic major. The 40 musicians of the wind ensemble are chosen by audition from the wind symphony. Both groups are under the direction of Associate Professor of Music Lowell E. Hepler.

Monday's concert is the first of several campus and community performances scheduled for the ensembles this academic year. Both groups have toured throughout the eastern United States, with engagements in Boston, New York, and Washington D.C., where they performed at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. A spring tour to Disney World in Florida is being planned.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

# Fiji Band

Saturday Nite Life will feature the talents of some Alleghenians as Whitestar, otherwise known as the Fiji band, will be playing two sets lasting 55 minutes each. The band will play a wide variety of music - songs from the fifties to mid-eighties. The common denominator is dance music, as the group will rock through such favorites as "Twist and Shout," "Johnny B. Goode," and two originals by keyboardist Geff Garnhart. He and drummer Jon Chaplowe founded the band four years ago.

Other members of the band include (Dean) Dave McInally on lead guitar, Tom (Ghoul) Brown on bass, Brian Kean playing rhythm guitar, and Bill Murphy singing lead vocals.

Whitestar experience includes four talent shows, two student nites, and three parties at Fijis.


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Saturday, November 12
JOHNNY COSTA
Jazz Trio
8:00 PM $7.50
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Fri. Nov. 18 - Sun. Nov. 20
DIE HARD
BRUCE WILLIS
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Fri. Nov. 25 - Sun. Nov. 27
TUCKER
JEFF BRIDGES
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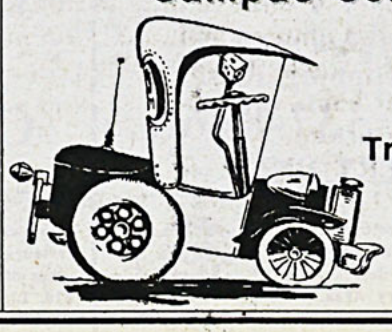

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# PERSONALS

Does everyone know that the cooks, lineserver, checker, salad person and hostess at Skylight are the best in the world?

Mark and Jerry

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Evil Quad From Hell,

Let's play "Girl Talk" again SOON, only this time I want to be the point princess and hand out the dreaded zit stickers, okay?

Gee, my hair smells terrific

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I'm no good until 6:30, that's when I come into being.

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Rah...Rah...Rah...FOOMP!

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Hey Jane,

Cheetah and I are anxiously awaiting a primitive, animalistic, and purely instinctual Halloween weekend. I've drycleaned my best leopard skin just for you babe. Care to see my tree-hut? You can swing on my vine any day. A ferocious howl....

Getting back to nature,
Tarzan

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Kim Update: 22

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Paul,

You're the best teddy bear on campus, even better than CN & Fluffy.

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Beth,

"It's a dick thing."
'nuff said?

Kath

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Tae Ri,

A hall phone is for the use of the entire hall, not for the private use of the closest room. No offense, Val.

3 anonymous annoyed hallmates

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Mark and Jerry,

Thank you for your input and helpful insight - try not to judge me!

Love,
A frigid, pure prude

(ps - I'm waiting for my $2.00 and the free VCR)

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We spent Saturday night in the emergency room. What did YOU do?

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Beth,

You do SO flirt with him!!

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He can eat crackers in my bed anytime....

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Congratulations and welcome to Rich, Monica, Jay, Doris, Paul, Natalie and Ted, Alpha Phi Omega's Fall Pledge Class!!

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"I pledge allegiance to myself and to the self interests for which I stand. One kid, under pressure, with liberty and justice as I see fit."

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OREO, MOONER & Poopie,

We miss you guys & having our indoors pinic with you Come down and visit. We even have CHOCOLATE!!

Spaz and Moonbeam

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Thanks S + P + S + J for everything. I love you guys.
-- The Fair Fainting Freshman

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"Get off me, woman."

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Hey CH, What does that red flag mean?

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Mike N.,

Just how do you plan to split your dinner rolls from now on?

Your Pictionary Partner

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Sammy-

Charlie said Chuck left - so it's ok to come over and play

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"Logical, cost effective, and boring."

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Yins are my favorite punkins! I love ya!

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Jay, you can open your eyes now.

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Lucinda -- White may not be your color but at least you can understand me better.

"little"

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Help, help, I'm being repressed...and loving it!

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Sandy, CIn and Jen --

"No-one ever died from an unrelieved erection." Think about that, it may come in handy (so to speak) someday. Only three weeks left - Good Luck!

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To the other who doesn't exist:

Don't you feel loved??
The other who doesn't exist

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Peen...
Peen, I've heard, can be keen
But from my experiences, it
has been mean.
When it "comes" to peen-
it's best not to be lean,
Or in any way resemble a bean.
Some compare pickles to fetal
peen
but that can only be done if the
peen is green.
In the '80s, try to keep the peen
clean -
before and after activity, and all
times in between.
For the squeamish, peen is
better felt than seen -
And always remember:
The only good peen
Is peen on screen
- a connoiseur of peen, who lives in Ravine.

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We're all batting 1000 now....

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"Damn, I could have been waking my roommate up all this time."

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To Duck
(Of 296 Randolph Street)
We are now sacrificing you to the Fruit Fly God!!! Prepare for EXTERMINATION!!

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Thanks to all students who housed National Convention Lambda Sigma guests!
- Lambda Sigma Convention Committee

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Laurie

Chemistry is HELL!!!
NAT

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Kevin Bud Dwyer -

We're still warm for your form - along with the rest of the freshman girls!

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George,

We love you. We won't let anything happen to you. You just concentrate on getting better. SLC, SJL + PDG

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Paul,

**GET SOME SLEEP!!!**

Slumber Party Friends

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Hey, Haus,

Is that red flag still waving?

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TO the person selling Crew sweatshirts. Find an original idea. Did you really think about what you are doing? Someone designed that and you have no right stealing his idea for your greed. Do you have no morals? What happened to consideration and respect for your peers.

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"Careless"

I'm sorry if I overreacted. I honestly thought my blouse was ruined. As it turns out, hairspray does a wonderful job of getting ink stains out.

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Buck up, little campers.

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# CLASSIFIEDS

WARC has pairs of TICKETS! TICKETS! TICKETS! to give away. Drop a note with your name, box number and phone number, and the concert you want to see. Watch *The CAMPUS* and listen to WARC for details.

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Bad Co/Winger Wed Nov 23
Stryper/Hurricane Sat Nov 26

All are at 7:30 in Pittsburgh: UB40 and Stryper at AJ Polumbo, .38 Special and Bad Co. at Syria Mosque. Thanx.

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If you ordered "Searching for the effect of unionism on union and non-union workers" from the *Journal of Labor Research* see Cynthia at the Reference Desk.

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# Concert Corner

**Who's Coming To Pittsburgh?**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Jimmy Page | Syria Mosque | Nov 9 |
| Pat Benator | Syria Mosque | Nov 12 |
| .38 Special and Greg Allman | Syria Mosque | Nov 19 |
| Bad Compnay And Winger | Syria Mosque | Nov 23 |
| WDVE Charity Jam | Syria Mosque | Nov 25 |
| Stryper and Hurricane | A.J. Palumbo | Nov 26 |
| Ozzy and Anthrax | Arena | Nov 28 |
| Rod Stewart | Arena | Dec 2 |

**Who's Coming To Cleaveland?**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Tommy Comwell | Peabody's on the Flats | Nov 4 |
| Robert Cray | Met Agrura | Nov 16 |
| Steve Miller Band | Palace | Nov 25 |
| Robert Palmer | Palace | Dec 1 |
| Jay Leno | Front Row Theatre | Dec 17 |

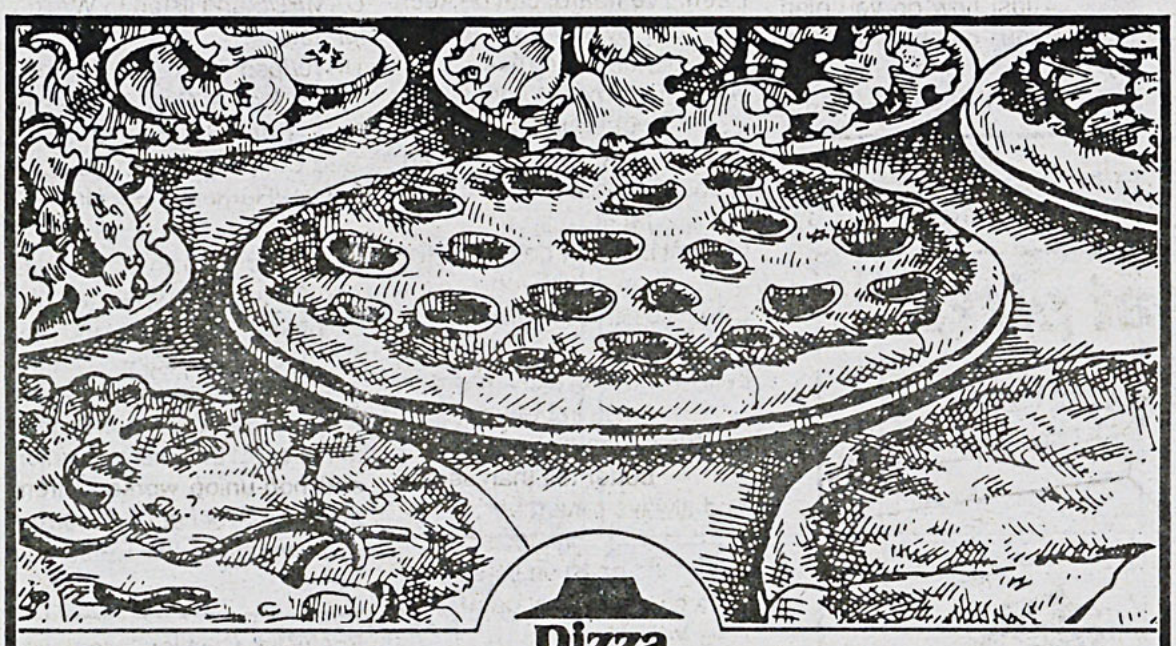
# 50th Anniversary of Kristallnacht Marked

By Nate Scholnicoff
Student Writer

On November 7, 1938 Reinhard Heydrich, chief of the Security division of the SS ordered the destruction of all Jewish places of worship in Germany and Austria. On November 9, 1938 an organized mob of Nazi's and antisemites destroyed 101 synagogues and 7500 Jewish homes. The glass from the windows of the buildings literally covered the street to such an extent that the night has gone down in history as Kristallnacht, or The Night of the Broken Glass.

It was decided by the Nazi hierarchy that the Jews would have to pay for the damage that had been wrought against them. The six million marks paid by the insurance companies were diverted into Germany's state coffers. As an additional punishment Jews in Germany and Austria were denied access to the public parks. Goebbels, Hitler's Minister of Propaganda, said that Germany could "give the Jews part of the forest, where animals, which are damnably like Jews-the elk, too has a hook nose-can mix with them."

Wednesday the 9th is the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht. The Allegheny Hillel Society, along with the Meadville Jewish Community, shall be holding a candlelight vigil at the Jewish Community Center at 8:00 p.m. to remember this night so that it shall never happen again. All are welcome. Candles shall be provided by the Society.

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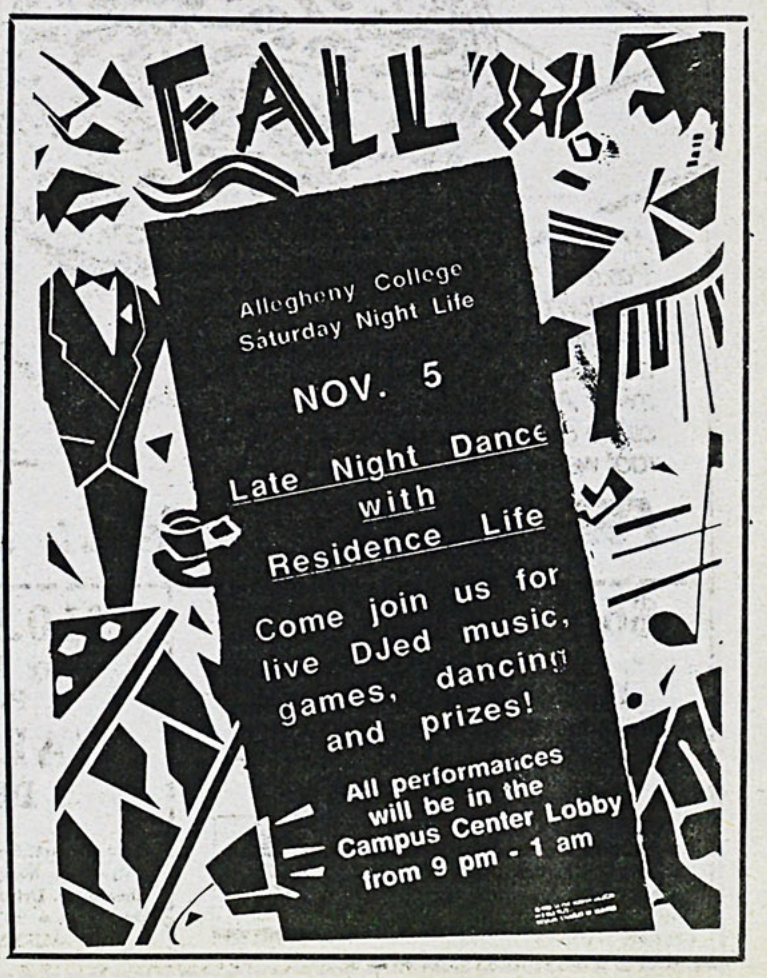


# Top 10 List

The Top 10 reasons why APO should get the boot

1) Too gosh darn nice

2)The book exchange - a front for an adult book-store

3) Make other Frats look sexist - accept both men and women

4) The room draw scandle - traded the Brooks Newstand for good numbers, for frat officers

5) Don't participate in other Greek traditions - ie, runout, Greek Sing, IFC

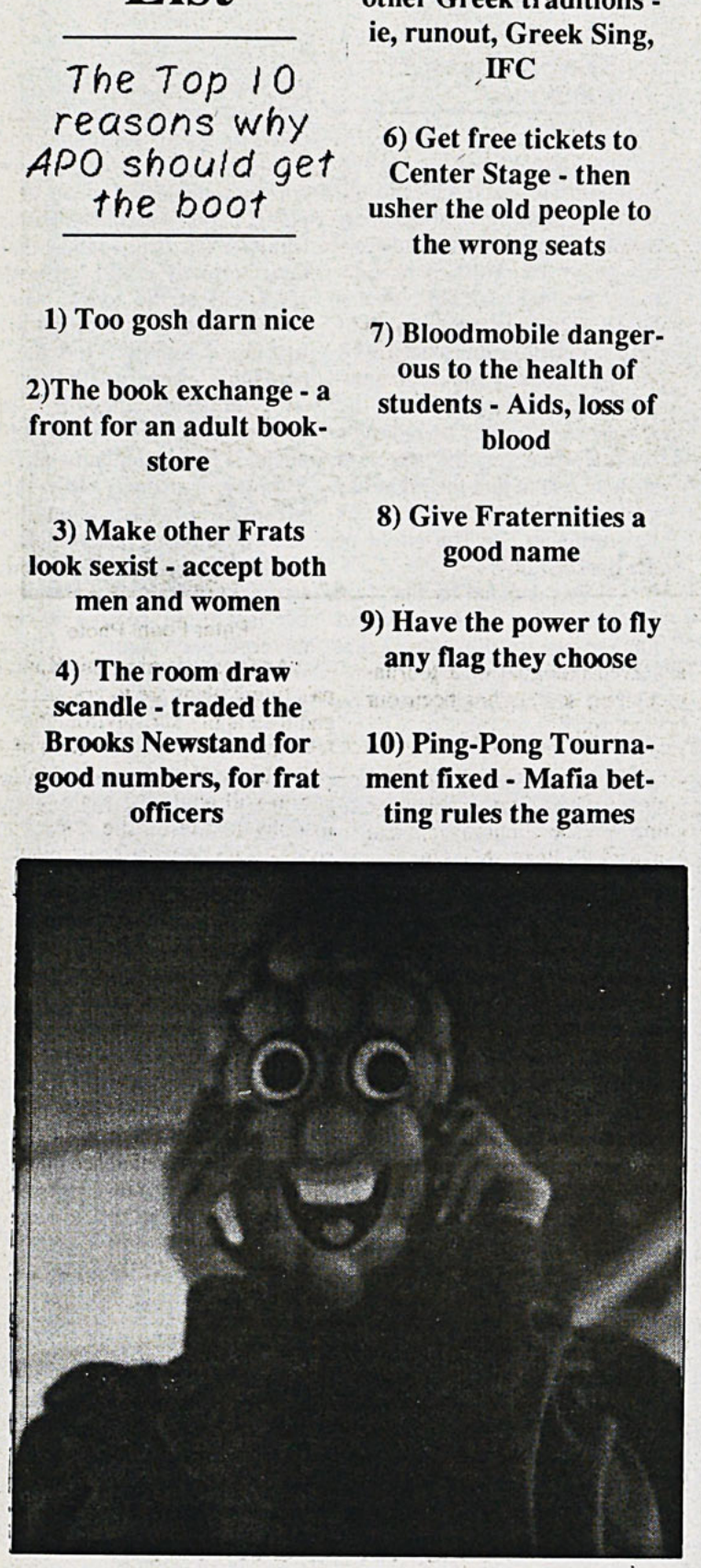
6) Get free tickets to Center Stage - then usher the old people to the wrong seats

7) Bloodmobile dangerous to the health of students - Aids, loss of blood

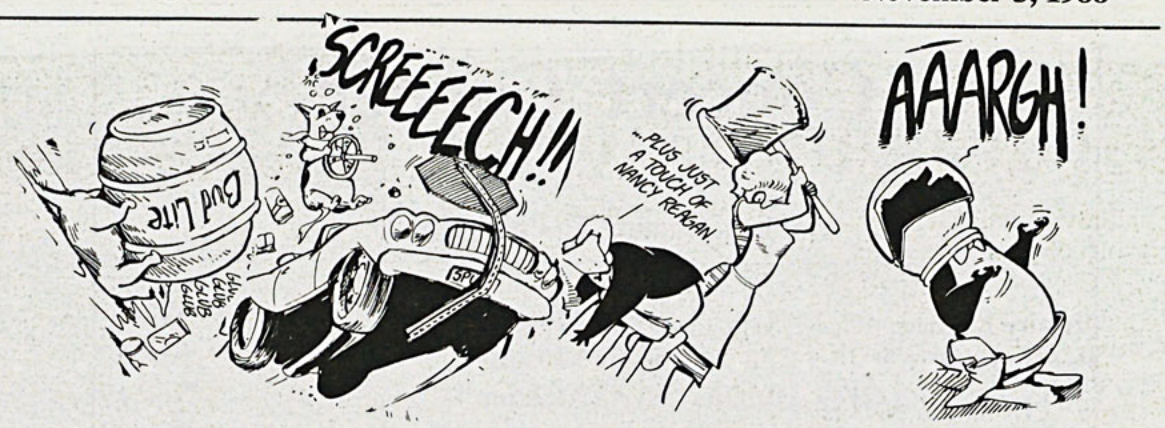
8) Give Fraternities a good name

9) Have the power to fly any flag they choose

10) Ping-Pong Tournament fixed - Mafia betting rules the games



The Jeff Lowenguth Halloween Costume




BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed




## UPCOMING EVENTS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| ***Thursday Nov 3*** | | |
| Centerstage Series -"Madam Butterfly" | Shafer | 8:15 |
| Allegheny Newman Fellowship | Brooks Alumni Lounge | 8:30 |
| ***Friday Nov 4*** | | |
| Chapel Deacons Meeting | Skylight Alcove 4 | noon |
| Music Convocation | Shafer | noon |
| Allegheny Christian Outreach | Chapel Oratory | 6:30 |
| McKinley's A Student Band | CC | 9:00 |
| ***Saturday Nov 5*** | | |
| CCDC Travel to Ross Park Mall | | |
| Football-Ohio Weslyan | Robertson | 1:30 |
| Saturday Night Life-"Dance" | CC | 9:00 |
| ***Sunday Nov 6*** | | |
| Protestant Service | Ford Chapel | 10:45 |
| Concert - College Choirs | Ford Chaple | 4:00 |
| Catholic Mass | Ford Chapel | 6:30 |
| ABC Meeting | Murray 117 | 7:00 |
| ***Monday Nov 7*** | | |
| Curriculum Committee Meeting | Doane Art Seminar Room | 4:10 |
| Fraternity/Sorority Chapter | Houses/Suites | 6:00 |
| Concert- Wind Symphony | Shafer | 8:15 |
| ASG Cabinet Meeting | CC Conference Room | 9:00 |
| ***Tuesday Nov 8 Election Day*** | | |
| TRAP Committee Meeting | CC Kitchens | 12:10 |
| IFC Meeting | CC Conference Rooms | 6:00 |
| ASG Meeting | CC Conference Rooms | 7:00 |
| Fellowship of Christian Athletes | CC Conference Rooms | 9:30 |
| Panhel Open House | | |
| ***Wednesday Nov 9*** | | |
| Allegheny Ambassadors Meeting | CC Walker Room | 5:00 |
| Beta Beta Beta Lecture-Dr. William Schell | Ford Chapel | 7:00 |
| CC MOVIE - "Princess Bride" | Shafer | 9:00 |

SIMPLE PLEASURES

join the staff. bring a date. Alcohol served to those over 21

after the meeting. (proper ID required) Carding at the door

Dance floor and cheap wings with hot sauce

staff meetings. Mondays at 7 in CC room U209.

Come Early Stay Late

# Senior Spotlight: Georganne Morin

by Steve Treu
Sports Writer

When the Allegheny Women's Soccer Team takes the field for their first game of the NCAA Division III National Tournament, Georganne Morin will be leading the way. And whenever Georgeanne Morin takes the field, the Gators have a great shot at winning.

The 16-4 Booters have received their first-ever tournament bid, and Morin's presence has been a major factor. As Co-Captains Nellie Springer and Morin made a tournament invitation a pre-season goal. "Nellie and I wanted the team to do well and have fun," Morin commented, "but our primary goal was to get a bid this year."

That they received the invitation is no small feat. The team has only existed as a varsity sport of Allegheny College for four seasons, and tournament invitations do not come easy. Only 16 teams across the nation received one, as the top two ranked teams from various districts earned at-large bids. Allegheny's squad could not be overlooked, for they have remained in the National Top 10 all season and played for the NCAC Conference Championship yesterday. Morin's leadership helped make it possible.

" Georganne has been a very good leader for this team," Springer said. "A lot of people look up to her, and she is a great example for them."

Morin's decision to come to Allegheny involved slightly different circumstances. She had been looking at other schools in the conference when the Men's Soccer coach at Mt. Lebanon High School in Pittsburgh, informed her he was headed to Allegheny to be the Women's Soccer Coach. He asked her if she would like to come along, and the rest is history.

The year Morin and Head Coach John Wilcher arrived was the first year of the Women's Varsity team. Morin made an immediate impact. The first year team was full of inexperienced rookies eager to prove they had ability comparable to those of other conference teams, and they did. They made their way to the Conference Championship Game, needing only a tie to come away with the title. With seven minutes left, and the score even at two, a Gator mistakenly kicked the ball into her own net. Now the Championship was at stake. So Morin rose to the occasion and scored with a minute and a half left to claim the title for Allegheny. That year, she was named the conference MVP.



Soccer Player Georganne Morin — Peter Foehl Photo

With that season behind her, Morin continued to excel as she became an All-American for her sophomore and junior years. While those were good seasons, this one has been especially gratifying. "We've worked real hard and played real well and achieved our goal of a tournament bid, so this has been our best season."

The work isn't over, of course. Their first tournament game will be Saturday against Hartwick College. Now there is a new goal, "We would like to win a tournament game and stay in the Top 10," Morin said. "But we'll take one game at a time and see what happens."

As for academics, this Kappa's future plans are to graduate, and then apply her Environmental Science degree to the field of agriculture. Whatever she does, Morin will apply the same philosophy to life as she does in soccer. "I'll do what I can to get the best out of those around me, and that will make me better as well."

# Defense Shuts Out Denison 7-0; Gators Clinch Tie For Title

by Shelley Brown
Sports Co-Editor

Gator Derek Paxton, a sophomore tight end from Cleveland Heights, Ohio, grabbed a John Logue pass and scampered 20 yards for the only touchdown in the Allegheny/Denison NCAC football game. Paxton's six points and senior kicker Sean Ward's point-after gave the Gator's their seven point margin of victory.

The 7-0 win guaranteed the Gators a tie for the NCAC Championship. The Championship is the Gator's second consecutive title under Head Coach Peter Vaas.

The game on Saturday was a defensive gem as both Allegheny and Denison turned in solid defensive efforts. The Gators received excellent play from four-year starter Ken Deininger. Deininger, a defensive back, put himself in the spotlight as he blocked two Jim Bianchi field goals--on in each half. The second block ignited the Gator offense who marched 76 yards down field to score the decisive TD. Deininger also played a major role in the Gator secondary which held Denison to a meager three of 24 pass completions. For his efforts, Deininger was named the NCAC Defensive Player of the Week.

The first half of action was rather slow as both Denison and Allegheny had a hard time moving the ball. The Gators picked up a measly 86 total yards of offense while Denison picked up 131. The Gators were within striking distance only once. The drive was stopped when Ward's 21 yard field goal attempt was blocked.

The second half was quicker paced as both teams moved the ball. However, neither team could find the endzone--on the ground or through the air--until Deininger's second block lit the Gator's fuse.

Defensively, the Gators played well as they stopped the big-play Denison offense. Coming into Saturday's game, Denison averaged 287.7 yards rushing per game. The solid defensive line held them to just 199 yards. Also, Denison's Denis Toler came into the game as the NCAC's leading rusher. He had been averaging 110.3 yards per game until he rushed into Gatorland, where he was held to only 70 yards.

Punter Jeff Filkovski also helped the Gator defensive effort. Filkovski was called to punt nine times. Even though he did not kick them particularly far, he kicked them high which gave the special teams unit time to get down the field. The nine punts were returned for a total of five yards.

The Gators, who had been helping their opponents through numerous penalties in previous games, were only hit with the yellow flags five times for 37 yards.

Offensively, the Gators were led by Logue who connected on 12 of 21 passes for 131 yards and sophomore Gerry O'Brien who carried the ball 19 times for 74 yards--the longest being a 31 yarder.

The offense, according to Logue, "played hesitantly. We didn't want to make mistakes. We were no where near as aggressive as we have been in previous games."

The Gators host Conference for Ohio Wesleyan this Saturday at Robertson Field. The Battling Bishops enter the contest in second place in the NCAC with a 4-1 record. A Gator victory would give them back-to-back undefeated conference titles. This has never been accomplished in the NCAC's five-year history.

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# Women Booters Earn Bid

by Dan Loughran
Staff Writer

When Georgeann Morin, two-time All-American and co-captain of the Women's Soccer team, began training this summer for the 1988 season, she knew it would take more than just another personal honor for her to fully appreciate her last season at Allegheny. She wanted a bid to the NCAA Division III Soccer Championships which had, perhaps unfairly, eluded her team in the previous three years.

"I realized that I needed a goal for the season, but being named All-American was just not going to do it," said Morin. "So I put personal goals aside in order to do whatever I could to help this team make it (to the national tournament)."

Morin, along with her team which has been described by the players and coach as "a tightly-knit" group, accomplished her goal this week: on Sunday at 11:00 p.m., head Coach John Wilcher received the call from NCAA officials informing him that Allegheny did indeed get their bid this year.

"I was relieved," is how Wilcher described his feeling after the phone call. "We've been disappointed before -- you don't have (the bid) until they give it to you."

The Gators are slated to play Hartwick, the seventh-ranked team from New York. If the eighth-ranked gators win, they will then play the winner of the William Smith/Alfred game. Game time is 10:00 a.m. at William Smith College, Saturday.

Nellie Springer, also a two-time All-American and co-captain, found out about the bid on Monday morning, "I was ecstatic," she said. "It's something we've been striving for now for four years."

The team knows the feeling of disappointment. Two out of the last three seasons, the team believed they should have received a national tournament bid. Because of a combination of schedule strength, and a bit of politics, the team was refused a bid, said Wilcher.

Now the team has its bid, and along with yesterday's 6-0 victory over Oberlin, the Gators have their fourth straight NCAC crown.

What is the difference between this year's team and past Gator soccer teams? The "chemistry" of players, said Springer: "We lost that (chemistry) last year," she said. "Now we're becoming really good friends. We're really close."

She said this closeness helps because, "then you don't play for yourself. You know that everyone is trying their best, and if someone has a bad day, we know that we'll get support."

Many of the players said that the bid was a fitting going away present for the senior co-captains.

"We're happy that we finally got what we deserve," said junior mid-fielder Katie West, "especially for our seniors. They're such a big part of this team."

The contribution of the two seniors was nowhere more apparent than in a game against Denison last week. According to Wilcher, the two All-Americans connected on the best looking goal of the season. "It was a bang-bang play," he said. "Georgeanne hit a ball from the left wing, about 35-40 yards out which Nellie trapped and knocked in."

Seven minutes later, Morin scored a goal off of Springer's centering pass, when she chipped the ball over Denison's goalkeeper.

Last week's game against Denison ended in a score of 3-0; it was one of the Gators' last five victories that ended in a shutout. The shutout winning streak began last weekend againdt Kenyon. The result was a 5-0 win over Gannon, 3-0 over Case Western Reserve, 3-0 over Denison, and 6-0 over Oberlin yesterday. The win put Allegheny's record at 16-4, and earned them their fourth straight NCAC championship. In fact, Allegheny is the only team to win the NCAC conference, with the exception of last year when they shared it with Denison.

Junior Denise Petrossi, who scored a hat trick in yesterday's championship victory, cited junior goalkeeper Deb Klinefelter as another driving force in the Gator arsenal. "She is a big part of (the team's success)," said Petrossi. "She has a lot of spirit, and keeps the defense organized. The defense feels like they've accomplished something whenever we get a shutout because of this." She also added, "Deb is a really strong, positive person."

"The last three years we've been robbed," said Klinefelter, when recognizing her team's invitation to the national tournament. "But as soon as we beat Scranton in the Gator Classic, we felt that we would finally get a bid to nationals."

The 1-0 shutout over Scranton was to be the first of Allegheny's eight shutouts in their 16-win season.

While Klinefelter is a driving force on this team, Petrossi should not count herself out. Yesterday her desire was apparent when she scored on a diving header off of a centering pass by Ann Goodwin.

"It was an exciting win," Petrossi said. "It was good preparation for the national tournament. It feels great to make it to the tournament for our graduating seniors."

What do the Gators have to do to advance in the tournament? According to Wilcher, the team has to play at a level above what they have been playing.

"We can't make the same kinds of mistakes that we've been making," said Wilcher. "There won't be as many shots-on-goal, so we can't miss any opportunities, because they won't come back again."

Springer said the team is peaking, "We're playing really well right now. I think we can beat any team."

Four consecutive conference championships and a five game shutout winning streak will instill that sort of confidence in any team.

Morin has her own recipe for confidence, "Do what you want to do. Always give 100% and have fun with what it is you're doing, because missed opportunities never return."

For Morin and the Gators, their opportunity has arrived.

*Correction: Last week, Kristin Kleber was called Deb Kleber. We regret the error. --Eds.*



Georganne Morin on the move Public Affairs Photo

# Men's Cross Country Takes 2nd

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happy with most of the race," said the co-captain. "I should have been up there with our top four guys; I waited too long to make my move and go hard."

"His finishing drive took out several runners," Yuhasz noted, "but it was too late to move himself into the top ten. He's disappointed, but if I know Dan this disappointment will only make him more determined for the upcoming Regional race." The coach is looking for a big effort from Loughran at Regionals and expects him to finish strong.

freshman Jim Fye ran a strong conference race according to Yuhasz, but encountered difficulty moving on the downhills. "We plan to work together on improving his downhill running technique which should help him in the upcoming regional," the coach said. Fye's 26:38 performance earned him a 16th place Conference finish.

Filling out the Gator Conference team was senior Todd Jones at 26:50. "This was Todd's first experience running in a championship race. I believe he will be much more aggressive in the regional," predicted Yuhasz.

Wuchenich described the team's overall performance Saturday: "Sure we're disappointed [about not winning] but we're not ashamed of anything. We got beat, but we did exactly what we wanted to do; we ran as a team and really put the pressure on Case, a nationally-ranked team."

Team member Tim Haas, who travelled to Denison to support the team, stated, "At the halfway point in the race, they were completely out of it. One of the conference coaches remarked 'It looks like the Case boys have it wrapped up!' By the fourth mile mark, it was dead even between us and Case. All seven guys showed guts, as they pushed through to the finish. Unfortunately, Case Western just passed more people than our team did. Allegheny and Case just dominated the competition."

Co-Captain Cardwell expressed much excitement over the team's performance. "It was great to see our team come together as one in this race," he commented. "We ran in a tight pack; without that we wouldn't have come in so close to Case."

He also promised that the season is far from over because he believes Allegheny will have a "definite impact" in the mideast regional next week.

"I'm extremely proud of all the guys on this team and their efforts all season long," Yuhasz asserted. He summed up, "This is the finest team I've had the privilege of coaching at Allegheny."

The harriers will compete in the post-season NCAA Mideast Regional Race on November 12, at Allentown State College. The top two teams in the region will move on to National Championships at Washington University in St.Louis on November 19. The Gators have finished fifth, fifth and seventh the last three seasons at Regionals.

## Team Standings

| | |
|---|---|
| CWR | 34 |
| **Allegheny** | 38 |
| Wooster | 103 |
| Kenyon | 108 |
| Denison | 117 |
| Oberlin | 125 |
| Ohio Wesleyan | 217 |

## Individuals Top 20

1. Scott Michalek-W--25:38
2. Kevin Landis-C--25:48
3. Karl Knoll-C--25:53
4. **Rick Hughes-A**--26:04
5. **Tim Cardwell-A**--26:06
6. Dave Boehmer-C--26:11
7. **Jeff Lowenguth-A**--26:16
8. **Jeff Wuchenich-A**--26:17
9. Alex Hetherington-K--26:18
10. Bob Stang-C--26:27
11. Jesse Malkin-O--26:31
12. Dan Coffman-D--26:34
13. Anish Shah-C--26:36
14. **Dan Loughran-A**--26:37
15. Jim Williams-C--26:38
16. **Jim Fye-A**--26:38
17. Carl Worland-K--26:48
18. **Todd Jones-A**--26:50
19. Aaron Davies-W--26:52
20. John Jegla-K--26:59




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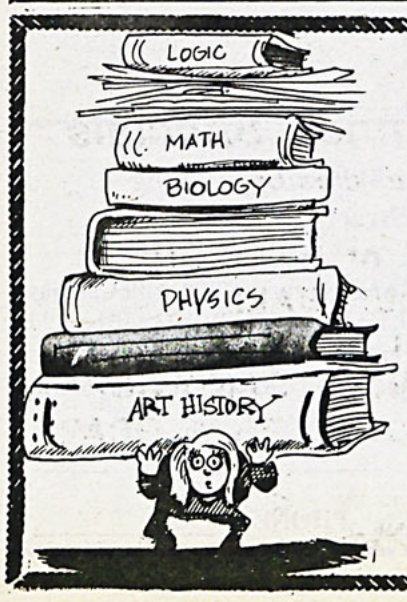


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# Spikers Ambush Juniata

by Jeff Wuchenich
Sports Co-Editor

For the second week in a row, the women's volleyball team won all five of their matches during a busy week of play. The team recorded victories over Thiel, Carnegie-Mellon, Robert Morris, and Grove City. The highlight of the week, though, was a victory over Juniata, the number one ranked team in the region.

On Saturday, Juniata came to the David Mead Fieldhouse along with Grove City and Robert Morris to meet the Gators in best-of-three-matches. Juniata featured a perennially strong team possessing powerful hitters and an offense utilizing low, quick sets similar to the Gators. In a hard-fought match, Allegheny prevailed 15-10, 13-15, 15-13.

Co-Captain Sue Plyler stated "This was our best win of the year; it was also the best team effort we have had so far. We really worked hard in practice on Thursday and Friday on the quick sets from the inside; compared to practice, the match was almost easy."

Head Coach Bridget Sheehan added "All eight people on the floor and everyone on the bench contributed to the win. This team made a decision to win together, and that is what happened. There weren't any superstar performances, just a great team effort. Our game was much more consistent than Juniata's. We started fast--we ran off about eleven points in the first game before they knew what hit them. Juniata had this allure about them. They are good every year, and we hadn't played them for over two years. We earned their respect."

Curiously, Juniata almost abandoned their inside attack in favor of high sets from the outside hitters. Coach Sheehan explained this may have been due to a scouting report Juniata received on the Gators' ace blocker, Molly Dietz. "Juniata played Gannon right after we did, and I'm sure the Gannon coach filled in Juniata on how Molly shut them down. They avoided hitting at her for most of the night. Molly is getting stronger, more confident, and more aggressive with every match." Dietz sill managed to collect five blocks.

Carol Frederick led the blue and gold on offense and defense with fifteen kills and six blocks. Plyler added thirty-seven setting assists, and Barb Pendelton smashed eleven kills.

Defensively, the Gators played very well. On several occasions, the teams went through an entire rotation without wither team scoring a point. Three players-- Paula Wasikowski, Julie Bradley, and Jamie Smartz-- recorded double figures in backcourt saves from attempted kills by Juniata. Co-Captain Carol Frederick called attention to the effort by Smartz, who led the team with nineteen saves. "Jamie just played great defense. I don't know where we would be without her on the team.

Sheehan credited Bradley with an excellent performance. "Julie really had a great match. She has so much confidence in her kills now; she is really hungry for the ball."

In the other matches on Saturday, the Gators dispatched Robert Morris 15-7, 15-5, and Grove City 15-0, 9-15, 15-9. Coach Sheehan stated "We may have gotten a little flat in the match against Grove City."

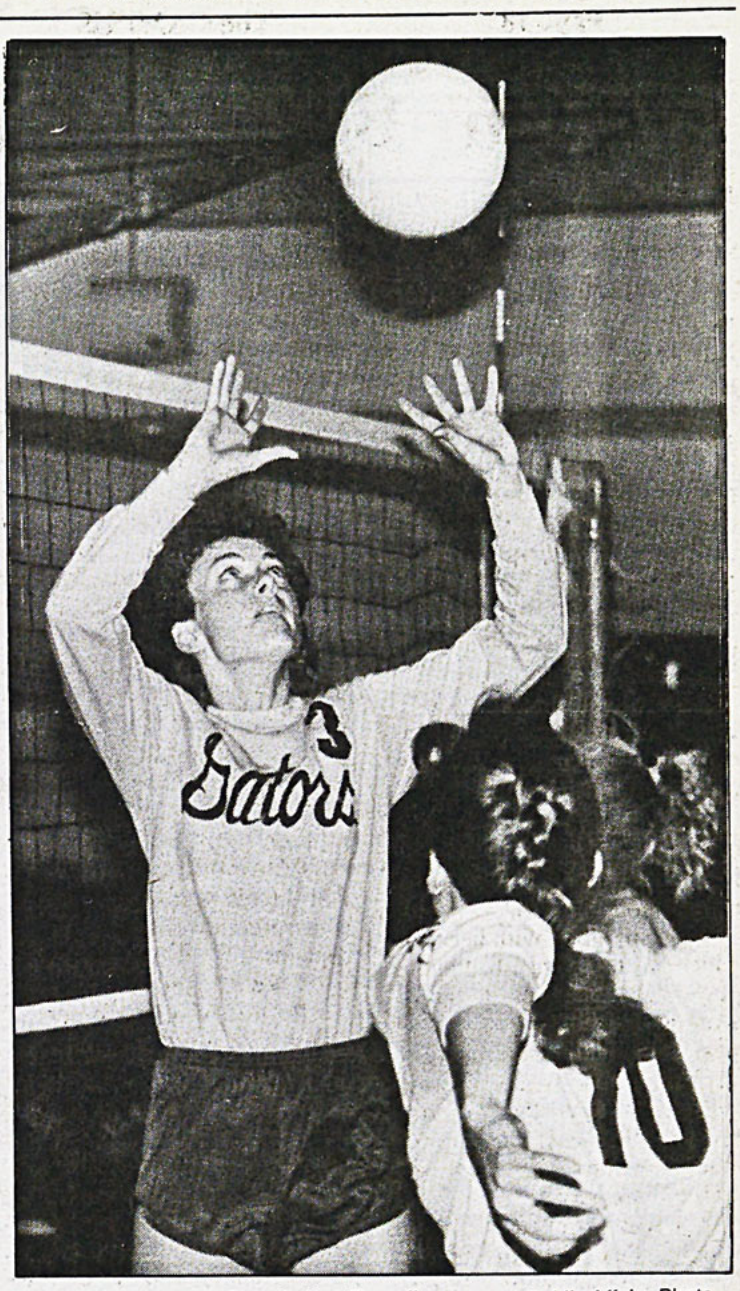
Frederick again led the women with twenty total kills, and Plyler set forty-nine assists in both matches. Smartz contributed eleven backcourt saves, and Wasikowski, nine, against Grove City, Bradley, Pendleton, and Heidi Vossler added ten, seven, and six kills each.

Last Wednesday, the Gators road-tripped to Thiel to meet the Tomcats and Carnegie Mellon. The blue and gold crushed Thiel 15-1, 15-11 to open the action. Every player on the team got onto the court, and freshmen played almost the entire game.

Sheehan remarked, "It was pretty much of a serving game. We couldn't get our offense going against them, because they were having some problems getting the ball over the net. Frederick and Dietz nailed six kills each, and Plyler collected fourteen assists.

The Gators then mopped up CMU 15-6, 15-3 to finish the evening. All but two players saw action in this match. Paula Wasikowski served three aces, Fredereick hit five kills, Bradley killed four, and Diets snuffed four blocks to spark the team.

The Allegheny record now stands at 40-7 as they prepare for the NCAC Championship Tournament this weekend at Oberlin College. The Gators are seeded second behind Kenyon in the double elimination format.



Sue Plyler sets for Julie Bradley Public Affairs Photo

On Friday, the women will meet seventh seed Case Western. If they win, they will meet the winner of the Denison-Ohio Wesleyan match. Finals will be held Saturday morning and early afternoon, if necessary.

Coach Sheehan likes the direction the team is moving as they enter the final portion of the season. "We are starting our peak at the right time, and our game is really coming together. We see how well we can really play now."

Co-Captain Plyler summed it up when asked about the Tournament-- "We're ready!"

# Men's Soccer Finishes Season

by Jeff Wuchenich
Sports Co-Editor

Moving into the final week of their season, the men's soccer team faced off against Pitt-Bradford and conference foe Denison University. The team split the games, beating Pitt-Bradford, to end the year with a 10-9-1 record.

On Saturday the Gators travelled to Granville, Ohio to meet Denison in their last game of the year. Using their superior speed, the Big Red ran past Allegheny by a 3-1 mark.

Denison got on the board first with a breakaway goal to take a 1-0 lead, but the Gators evened up the match when Shawn Allen played an indirect kick passed to Scott Falso. Falso blasted the ball pat the Denison wall and into the lower corner.

A few minutes later Denison got another breakaway score to retake the lead, 2-1. After halftime, the Big Red added a third insurance goal to make the final score 3-1.

Head Coach Marty Goldberg stated "We played OK, not too badly. We certainly had the opportunities to score, we just didn't do it. Denison made the big plays. Our defenders got caught upfield several times. We had a couple of one-on-none breakaways, but couldn't score. We put shots over the goal, wide, and off the crossbar. We even had a good crowd of Allegheny fans who made the trip. The big difference was their speed and our inability to put the ball into the net."

Last Wednesday, the men bounced Pitt-Bradford by an identical 3-1 score at Robertson Field. The Gators took an early lead when Brian Perri sent a pass into the box, where Scott Gilbert scored on a head ball from close range.

Ryan Keefer bumped the score to 2-0 with some help from Allen and Scott Grosjean. Allen passed to Grosjean, who then made a great pass to Keefer. The blue and gold ended the first half after a goal by John Dinkins. Goalkeeper Jay Goodelle boomed a tremendous punt which travelled almost the length of the field. After one bounce, the Pitt-Bradford goalie tried to field the ball, but failed. Dinkins took advantage of the miscue to close out the Gators' scoring for the afternoon. Goodelle was credited with an assist.

Pitt-Bradford scored once in the second half, but did not threaten again, as the final score stood 3-1. Goldberg commented "We totally dominated them all over the field. We played pretty well."

Overall, the Gators finished 10-9-1, 1-5 in the NCAC. The men enjoyed a good year, posting five year highs in goals scored (49), shots on goal (341), and total points (151). They tied the school record for victories in one season for the second consecutive year.

Individually, Scott Gilbert led all scorers with eleven goals and twenty-five points. Ryan Keefer led in assists with nine, and placed second in scoring with twenty-one points. Gilbert's eleven goals and Keefer's nine assists are also the best marks of the last five years.

Coach Goldberg looked back on the season and stated, "It has been a satisfying, yet disappointing season; it's like a roller coaster, lots of high and lows. Our 1-5 conference finish is probably the most disappointing part of the whole season. We tied the record for victories, but just couldn't get eleven wins."

Goldberg continued "We will really miss the five seniors who will graduate [Keefer, Allen, Bryce Colby, Dave Harper, and Jeff Morrison]. Not only their play, but their leadership. All five of them have been major parts of the team for four years."

A major bright point for Goldberg was the performance of the freshmen players this year. "This class has contributed more than just about any freshmen class I've had. I am really looking forward to working with this group. Hopefully, they can fill the shoes of the seniors who are leaving."

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# Gator Harriers Stun NCAC

## *Women Win Championship*

by Greg Haas
Assistant Sports Editor

Taking four of the top seven finishers in the race, the Allegheny Women's Cross Country team raced past the competition to claim the 1988 North Coast Athletic Conference Championship.

"We give credit to the men's team," Head Coach Ralph White said. "They ran a great race and got us going for our race."

The women, ranked 16th nationally, won Allegheny's third women's title in the last four years. They won it, however, with a completely different line up than the one that won it in 1986; the top four finishers for Allegheny are all in their first season of collegiate cross country.

Leading the way for the Lady Gators was freshman Alyse Holden, who finished second in the meet with a time of 19:39, only 3 seconds behind the winner.

Freshman Sue Castor placed 3rd overall with a time of 19:50 on the hilly Denison University course.

"I was very pleased with the way they ran," White said of his top two runners. "It's an extremely good performance for two freshmen to finish 2nd and 3rd in the conference meet."

Placing 6th overall with a time of 20:03 was another freshman, Pam Karle. According to White, "This was a marginal race for Pam. She has been bothered by a leg problem and still finished sixth. Running healthy, she is capable of much better."

Seventh place in the race was taken by sophomore Lynda Kohl, who finished in 20:07 on the 3.1 mile course. "Lynda is very quiet," White said. "She just goes and gets the job done every time. She is very competitive and always dependable, she is also very team-oriented." Kohl, Castor, Holden, and Karle all earned All-Conference status for their finishes. The top seven finishers are recognized as All-Conference.

Finishing out the scoring for the women was senior captain Laurie Massucci, who finished 18th in 21:02.

Sophomore Lisa Hamblen actually finished higher in the race than Massucci, but wasn't counted because she wasn't declared for the race. Only 7 runners could be designated as varsity and since Hamblen wasn't expected to run because of an academic commitment, she wasn't one of the varsity seven. Hamblen finished the race in 20:28, good enough for 11th place.

"Lisa ran incredibly well," White said of Hamblen. "She wasn't even expecting to run and ran her best race ever at Allegheny."

Rounding out the top seven Allegheny finishers in the field of 60 runners was junior Patty Giusti, who was 20th with 21:08.

"It was nice to win with such a young team. We will have to be reckoned with in the next few years (in the NCAC)," remarked White of the team's performance.

White also stated that the women are capable of much better. "We weren't at full strength," White said. "Pam and Katie [Tiedemann] are both hurt right now and Laurie has been slowed by a chest cold recently."

The women are hoping to be at full strength by November 12th, when the NCAA Mid-East Regional will be held. The Lady Gators will be trying at that meet to qualify for the Division III National Meet.

White likes his team's chances at that meet because, "We have a lot of team unity and have been improving every week of the season. Time will tell, but this may be the best Allegheny team ever." This position is shared by team members as well, who feel that "if we run like we can, we should qualify for Nationals."

White also added of the meet, "depth-wise, this is the best the conference has ever been. With the men and women combined, Allegheny took 7 of the 14 All-Conference places. This was probably the best two team performance ever in the Conference meet."

The Lady Gators will tune up for the Regional race Saturday when they travel to Rochester University for an invitational featuring several top teams. Among these teams will be Division I power Canisius. Host Rochester, the 5th ranked team nationally last season, is also a force to be reckoned with.




The victorious women's cross country team: Deanna Harrington, Patti Giusti, Alyse Holden, Lynda Kohl, Laurie Massucci, Katie Tiedemann, Pam Karle, Sue Castor, and Lisa Hamblen — Tim Haas Photo

Team Standings

| | |
|---|---|
| **1.Allegheny** | **35** |
| 2. OWU | 44 |
| 3. Wooster | 82 |
| 4. Oberlin | 95 |
| 5. Kenyon | 101 |
| 6. Denison | 173 |
| 7. CWR | 188 |

Individuals Top 15

1. Tara Craig-OW--19:36
2. **Alyse Holden-A**--19:39
3. **Sue Castor-A**--19:50
4. Kara Berghold-K--19:59
5. Dawn Mullineaux-OW--20:02
6. **Pam Karle-A**--20:03
7. **Lynda Kohl-A**--20:07
8. Jennifer Schultz-OW--20:18
9. Diane Delbalso-OW--20:20
10. Sue Louis-W--20:22
11. **Lisa Hamblen-A**--20:28
12. Tracey Fatzinger-K--20:32
13. Liz Maurice-Ob--20:37
14. Laura Haldemann-Ob--20:38
15. Heidi Halliday-D--20:39




The Gator Pack of Jeff Wuchenich, Tim Cardwell, Jeff Lowenguth, Jim Fye, and Rick Hughes work together in the 2nd mile of the NCAC Championship race at Denison University — Tim Haas Photo

## *Case Squeaks Past Men*

by Ellen Kemp
Sports Writer

Picked fifth in the conference in a pre-season coach's poll, the men's cross country team surprised the NCAC with a second-place standing in the championship meet last Saturday in Granville, Ohio. A mere 4 points separated Allegheny's team total of 38 points from first place nationally-ranked Case Western Reserve at 34, while the next closest team, Wooster trailed the Gators by 65 points.

"I knew this meet would be close," said Coach George Yuhasz. "Our guys ran their hearts out and almost pulled off an upset over a nationally-ranked team. No one expected us to be so close."

Allegheny boasted 3 All-Conference honors (within the top seven finishers) including freshman Rick Hughes, senior Tim Cardwell, and junior Jeff Lowenguth. Hughes led the Gators, 4th place overall, with a time of 26:04. According to Yuhasz, "I expected Rick to put forth a strong effort in this race. He's a very determined athlete who knows how to make his efforts count when the chips are down."

Just two seconds behind Hughes was teammate Cardwell. "What can I say about Tim; he does it all," praised Yuhasz. "I know that he is looking forward to the Mideast Regional Race and I believe his best race of the season is yet to come." Cardwell, always looking to improve, commented that he didn't win so he still could have done better.

Of Lowenguth's 7th-place 26:16 performance, the coach noted, "Jeff has been getting better in each of the last three races; he is really running great. He proved himself to be a very tough competitor in this championship race and is finally running up to his potential."

Senior Jeff Wuchenich, for the second time in three conference races, missed earning the All-Conference honor by one second. He placed eighth overall at 26:17, right behind teammate Lowenguth. "Jeff turned in a typically gritty performance," said Yuhasz. "He was struggling in the early part of the race, but much to his credit he kept his composure and willed himself to stay competitive. He could very easily have given up and gone static; however, Jeff's strong character was not to be denied."

"My legs were rubber," Wuchenich described. "I wasn't smooth or relaxed, but I linked up with Jeff [Lowenguth] with three miles to go and I just told myself to go faster. Jeff and I really helped each other pass people in the last miles of the race."

Fifth man for the Gators was senior Dan Loughran in fourteenth place. "I wasn't very

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