



THE CAMPUS of Allegheny College

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Reagan-Mondale Presidential Debate Evaluated

by John Evans
The Campus

There was a war of political sorts in Louisville. Kentucky Sunday night as Republican incumbent Ronald Reagan and Democratic challenger Walter Mondale slugged it out in the first debate of the 1984 presidential campaign.

The debate, seen on network television by an estimated 100 million people, lasted just over 90 minutes and touched upon such issues as Social Security, religion in politics, abortion, and presidential leadership.

Mondale was the aggressor in the debate as he concentrated criticism on the Reagan administration's budget deficit. Mondale's debate strategy was to make up ground on Reagan's considerable pre-debate lead in the polls.

Reagan, who seemed watchful of his responses to questions, took a cautious stand in the debate. The president defended his administration's budget defi-

cit and said Mondale's deficit reduction plan was nothing more than a Democratic tax increase.

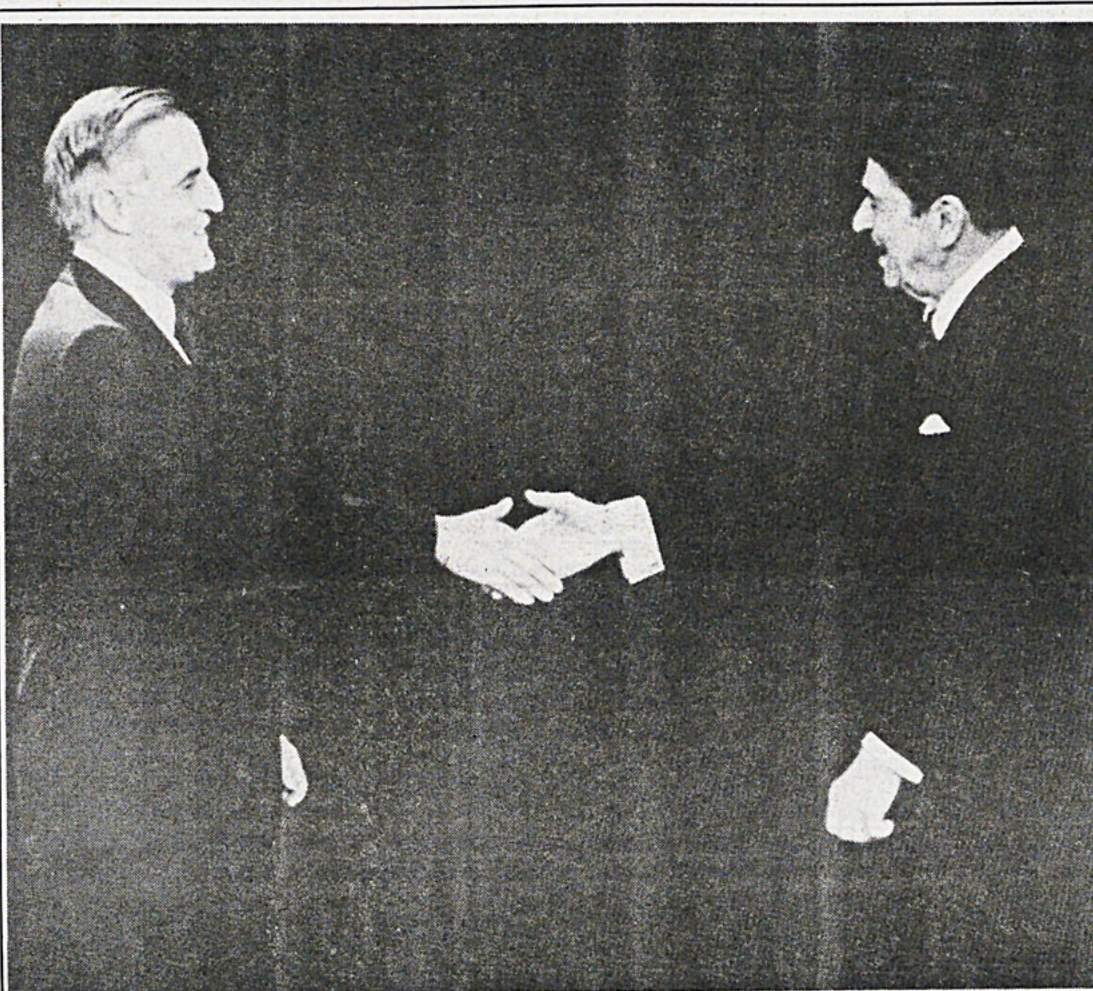
Both the Democrats and the Republicans claimed victory at the conclusion of the debate.

Senator Paul Laxalt of Nevada, who serves as Reagan's campaign manager, commended the performance of Mondale but commented, "I think the president did better."

Vice President Bush told reporters in Washington D.C., "It might not come as a surprise to you when I tell (you) that President Reagan came out way ahead."

Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro commented that her running mate gave the American public a clear picture of what the Democrats want for the future. "Tonight's debate is going to make a difference in those polls," Ferraro said.

In an overnight survey conducted for *Newsweek* magazine, 54 per cent of those polled said



Mondale and Reagan share a friendly handshake after Sunday's debate.

AP Laserphoto

Courtesy Meadville Tribune

Mondale did better than Reagan. But a majority also said Reagan was "more capable of dealing with the country's problems."

Of the Allegheny faculty who watched the debate, Stephen Lyons, history, felt he would not be further informed about the presidential candidates after the debate than he was before. Lyons said he was "interested in seeing how each candidate would be able to respond to this situation (the debate)," adding that he "knew what Reagan could do and was interested in seeing how Mondale performed."

Tom Schaap, economics, said he was "disappointed by the presidential debate." Schapp said he felt "that journalists did not know how to ask good questions dealing with such important issues as the nation's economic status."

Through a questionnaire presented to 25 Allegheny students, it was determined that 56 per cent watched the debate while 44 per cent did not.

Sue Swenson, senior, watched the debate "Because I wanted to see the two candidates in action and get a better idea where they stand on the issues."

Wayne Ringeisen, senior, said, "I had not been following the race too closely, so I thought this would be an excellent opportunity to catch up."

Peter Klapper, also a senior, said he wanted "to see how each candidate handled himself and also hopefully see if Mondale knows what he is talking about."

When asked if the debate should be taken seriously, an overwhelming number of students said yes.

Mark Bonessi, junior, said he

felt, "not only are the debates important to the presidential campaigns, they are important to our own country's awareness."

There was some animosity among students, however, over the importance of the debate. According to Ed Schick, senior, "I would have (taken the debate seriously) if the candidates did. The debate was more of a cut throat exchange than a debate."

Tom Gladden, junior, also questioned the debate's importance. "Reagan does not need one night to say what he has said in the last four years," Gladden said.

With regard to whether or not the debate altered students' opinions, there was a mixed reaction.

Wayne Ringeisen said his opinion had changed. "I was totally for Reagan before the

debate," Ringeiser said, "but he appeared confused and stammered quite often. Mondale was surprisingly assertive and handled his questions well."

On the other end of the spectrum Peter Klapper said the debate did not alter his opinion. "Reagan still is a crafty bastard," Klapper said.

He continued to say that the candidates were prepared to answer such questions regarding the nation's economics, but the journalists were more interested in dramatic issues of the campaign, such as religion and abortion.

Mike Stevens, chairman of the political science department, said he was "pleasantly surprised" by the debates and that a real difference emerged between the candidates given the format. Issues vs. style is how the presidential debate candidate is measured regarding success, Stevens continued to say, and in this sense Mondale looked stronger.

Stevens added that historically the debate has had an effect on the election of a president as seen in the cases of Kennedy vs. Nixon, Ford vs. Carter, and Reagan vs. Carter. The debate seems to serve a useful purpose because most people do not pay attention to the presidential campaign and the debate gives them a chance to catch up, Stevens said.

For Scott Foley, senior, the debate has a special meaning. "Both candidates handled themselves well during the debate. I was impressed and proud to be an American as I saw these two people battle it out."

Of the Allegheny students polled, many seemed surprised with Mondale's performance and felt he had an edge over the president at the end of the first debate.

Some students expressed concern over each candidates' tendency to stray away from questions asked, while other students said they hoped Barbara Walters stays out of political debates in the future.

World News

Both Parties Claim Victory In Debate

Walter Mondale, appearing before cheering throngs Monday, claimed victory in the first presidential debate while President Reagan renewed criticism of his Democratic challenger.

"Today, we have a brand new race," Mondale told cheering supporters in New York. "Today everything is different. millions of Americans now know what is at stake in this election."

Reagan told a rally in Charlotte, N.C., that "I understand my opponents' attempt to convince you that things are not better. Faced with the irrefutable fact of our national renewal, it hasn't been easy for them."

Duarte Initiates Peace Talks

In a surprise challenge to his foes, El Salvador's President Jose Napoleon Duarte Monday offered to meet both leftist political opponents and guerrilla leaders for peace talks on October 15, the fifth anniversary of the civil war.

Duarte chose the U.N. General Assembly to make his first call on guerrilla leaders to join him in the northern Salvadoran town of La Palma in the heart of rebel-held territory.

Iraq Attacks Persian Gulf Shipping

In the first attack on Persian Gulf shipping in 22 days, Iraqi warplanes Monday attacked a Liberian-registered supertanker, setting the ship afire and killing six crew members, shipping sources in Bahrain said.

Six Iranian air force helicopters evacuated surviving members of the 33 man crew, which included five British officers, the spokesman said. The injured were taken to a hospital in the port city of Bushehr.

CCDC Holds Simulated Interviews

Lisa J. Feidt
Assistant News Editor

The Counseling and Career Development Center (CCDC) offers a simulated interviewing service for job-seeking seniors and interested juniors to prepare for future interviews.

Simulated interviews are a chance for students "to assess their interviewing skills, identify personal strengths and weaknesses behaviorally, and practice repeating strengths and correct

weaknesses," according to Jacqueline Falke, student assistant.

Falke conducts the interview on video tape which is later reviewed and critiqued with the student, Falke, and a CCDC professional staff member.

"The video tape is a good chance to see yourself act in areas you might not usually concentrate on, such as body language and nonverbal cues, which most often leave an

impression on the interviewer," explained Falke.

The simulated interview is approximately thirty minutes in length. Each student that is interviewed should dress formally and turn in a resume to the CCDC secretary at least 24 hours before the interview. For first term though, a resume is not necessary since "many students do not have one prepared yet," added Falke. "Instead, the personal information sheet will be used."

Allegheny Yachting Club Formed

by Richard Croce
The Campus

Students at Allegheny are making preparations to set sail third term. The Allegheny Yachting Association, a newly formed club at Allegheny, is promoting the sport of sailing at Allegheny and offering interested students and faculty a chance to sail.

Peter Fix, president of the club, said its purpose is two-fold. First and foremost, the club is

"to promote sailing at Allegheny and to allow those who wish to sail to do so regardless of prior experience. The long term goal of the club is to eventually see the formation of a varsity sailing team." "Several area schools have sailing teams," Fix added.

For those with little or no experience, the yachting association will spend the winter teaching tactics and boat handling. Fix said the club would stress boat maintenance,

"an aspect of the sport which is often ignored but extremely important." He added that "at the first meeting there were six people present who have experience to teach sailing." Several faculty members have also expressed interest in teaching.

The club is still in the organizational stages and many practical details still need to be worked out. Fix said some members have boats, and those will have to be used until other boats may be obtained.

WARC General Manager Resigns

by Arsen Kashkashian
and Bill Varley

WARC General Manager Wes Rehm turned in his resignation last Wednesday afternoon after an investigation revealed that he misused WARC's phones during 1st and 2nd terms of 1983-84.

The events leading to Rehm's resignation started third term last year when ASG officials noticed inconsistencies in WARC's phone bills. After an investigation, it was determined that several of the phone charges were due to personal calls placed by Rehm.

When confronted with the

charges, Rehm agreed to reimburse ASG in full, and he was allowed to retain his position as general manager.

Rehm stated that he felt ASG's initial handling of the situation did not comply with standard college procedure.

Rehm's misuse of phones during the '83-'84 was raised again recently by a WARC board member. After Rehm met with ASG officials, it was decided that resignation was the only alternative.

Rob West, former program director, assumed Rehm's post of general manager, in accordance with WARC's by-laws.

"It (Rehm's resignation) shouldn't affect the station especially this term," West said, "Station policy won't change much."

In addition to Rehm's resignation, Public Relations Director Tim Rombach has also left the station.

According to West, Rombach was dismissed by the WARC board for not fulfilling the duties of his position. When asked, Rombach refused to comment on the situation.

Kevin Wright will take over the position of program director vacated by West. No replacement has been named for Rombach.

West stated that, "Now with this over we can focus our energies on moving ahead instead of reorganizing the board."



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Aluminum Can Drive Halted

by A. Scott Foley
The Campus

"I just don't know what happened to the aluminum can recycling drive, it just seemed to stop at the end of last year," commented John Burke, Director of Housekeeping on the Allegheny campus.

Hundreds of empty aluminum cans have been accumulating in buildings across the Allegheny community. The cans are apparently from the aluminum recycling drive that existed until this year.

In the basement of Bentley Hall two large bags, a cardboard box, and a collecting drum all filled with aluminum cans still exists from the end of last spring term.

There is an overflowing amount of cans in the front entrance of Carnegie Hall near the pop machines that continues to grow in size.

And at 558 Highland Avenue, the "Brown House," dozens of garbage bags filled with dirty cans and several collecting barrels have been dumped into the garage.

"I knew about the cans at Bentley because several people with offices there were concerned about ants this summer," said Burke. "They wanted housekeeping to collect the cans and dispose of them in some way. I wasn't even aware of the cans in the Highland house."

"I was and still am all in favor of the collecting and recycling process," Burke added. "I think the drive should have been kept going for ecological as well as monetary reasons. The

school has all the equipment needed to operate the recycling drive, and should put it to use."

Burke, who showed some personal interest in the recycling drive, said he did not know why the operation stopped. He also added that he did not know what students or organization was involved with the drive last year.

The aluminum can recycling drive was an idea that could have continued to be a successful venture to conserve natural resources and also bring some money to the Allegheny campus.

Unfortunately efforts to collect the cans at various points around the campus seemed to end last year.

"I hope the recycling drive can be started once again," added Burke. "With the aid of a faculty advisor I think the operation could continue from year-to-year. Housekeeping is for recycling and would like to help in anyway possible with it on the Allegheny Campus."

Anyone interested in a project to start up the aluminum can recycling drive once again please contact *The Campus*.

Donations Collected For Meadville Fire

by Rocco Arcieri
Staff Writer

Fire. Horror. Sunday Sept. 31.

"She called to say she wouldn't be in for work...that there was a fire," said Marylou Sokol, head manager at Skylight dining hall, about Marguerite Ferry, the breakfast cook at Brooks dining hall.

"That was Marguerite's sister [Shirley Swartz] and her sister's grandchildren that died in that fire," said Sokol, "I'm pretty sure everyone in the fire was related to Marguerite somehow."

In response to this tragedy, said Sokol, Custom Food Corp.

has put out containers for donations at each meal this week.

According to Sokol, "there has been alot of help from the students. I saw a ten dollar bill in there yesterday."

Sokol was unsure about the exact use of the money collected but said, "it might be put towards a memorial, I'm not sure...I know that whatever money we do get we'll be giving to Marguerite".

As of Friday, Custom had collected \$75 from all three dining halls, according to Ann Kohler who organized the fund.

Contributions after Saturday Oct. 6 should be brought to the manager of any dining hall or mailed to Box B, Custom Management, Kohler said.

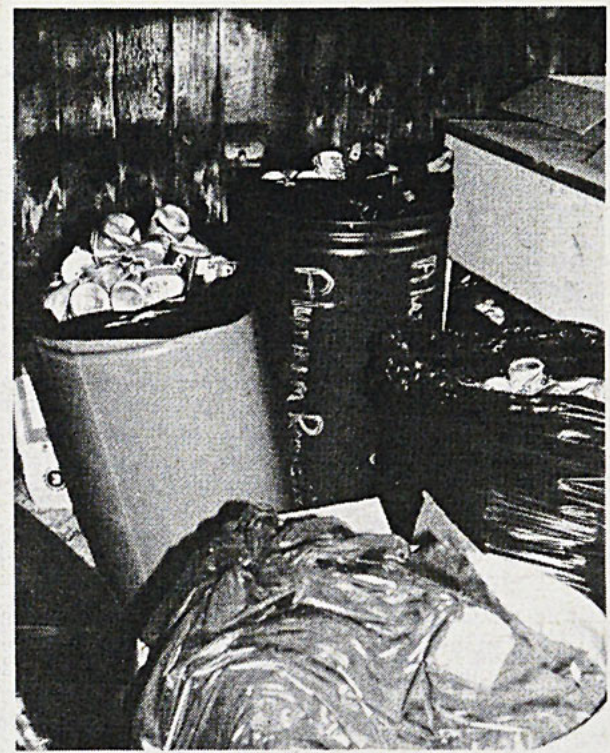


Photo by Daughtery

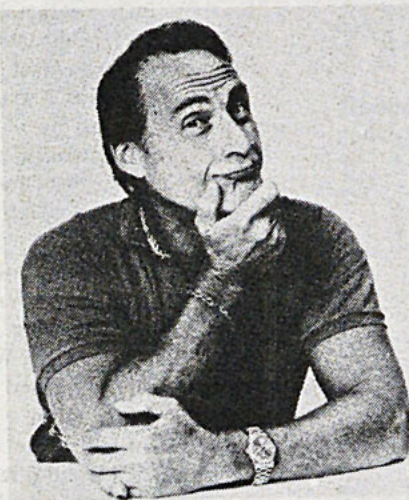
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Allegheny Student Attends Convention

by T.D. Gladden
The Campus

"When I first entered the convention floor, chills ran down my spine," said senior Jay Kaites when asked about his experience at the Republican National Convention in Dallas August 17 to 24.

Kaites was one of 15 youth delegates chosen to represent Pennsylvania at the convention. "In all, 1900 youth delegates from across the nation served as support groups for the regular delegates of various states," said Kaites.

Kaites said, "It all started with a letter from Charles Griffiths (head of the Pa. Youth Delegation) asking me if I would be interested in helping." Kaites received this opportunity from his volunteer work in Crawford County District Attorney Dawson's campaign last year.

At the convention, Kaites had the unique opportunity to be a floor messenger. His main tasks included delivering messages and collecting information for delegates.

"With my floor messenger's pass, I could go anywhere in the

arena except for the speaker's podium." According to Kaites, having access to the ball rooms and press allowed him to meet many important political figures.

"The most exciting part of the convention was my many conversations with Senator John Heinz," said Kaites. In addition to Heinz, Kaites met key figures such as Governor Richard Thornburg from Pa., Senator John Tower of Texas and Representative Greenwich from Ga..

According to Kaites, the convention was a success. "It was the most unified I've ever seen the Republicans. The message was clear and it seemed to bring many people back to Reagan's side. After Reagan's speech, I felt a strong sense of pride," he said.

Kaites said he feels the convention offered a good mix of speakers. "The Republicans chose their speakers in such a way as to highlight Reagan's speech. The Reagan speech was a perfect climax to the entire convention," he said.

A lot of excitement was generated at the convention according to Kaites. "Out of the

many different types of people I saw at the convention, I think the only people who weren't excited to be there were the Dallas police," he said.

"When Reagan made his speech, I was probably 150 feet away from the podium," said Kaites. He said this unique position caused him to be engulfed in a ton of red, white and blue balloons after Reagan's speech. "I couldn't see a thing, but it sure caused an emotional high," he added.

A random poll conducted by

The Campus last week indicates that Allegheny students seem to share Kaites' enthusiasm about the Republican National Convention.

Sixty-four percent of the students polled watched the convention an average of two nights.

When those who watched were asked if they thought the Republicans succeeded in getting a strong message across and generating enthusiasm, seventy-two percent responded affirmatively.

Theodore's Raided

by Sue Swensen
The Campus

"I'll continue drinking, but not in Meadville," said Cheryl Hood, 20, after being fined \$73 for underage drinking at Teddy's bar in downtown Meadville.

"I cannot afford another fine, it gets more expensive," she added.

The citation was issued at 4:29 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, by Meadville City Police Officer Jack B. Buckner.

Hood said she was on her way out when the policeman met her at the door and asked for identification. She had none.

Senior Patty Lenz said she "forgot" to bring her identification with her even though she is 21.

An officer told her he would have to write a citation. If proper I.D. was produced in 24

hours all charges would be dropped.

"They never wrote the ticket," Lenz said with a grin. "It was like a big threat, it was really stupid."

Owner Kieth Frye was disturbed by the ordeal, especially since his was the only bar to be raided, witnesses said.

A spokesman for the Meadville City Police Department refused to comment on the matter.

Most students felt bad for Frye saying he really tries to keep out under age drinkers, but it is hard when it is crowded. They also said Teddy's is the only bar that seems to get raided.

Teddy's has been known to be an Allegheny student "Hang-Out" for years. As expected, many Allegheny alumni visited the bar Saturday, homecoming weekend.



Photo by Weh

Laurie Bryson presented a new look at dieting in a Body Image - Self Image workshop in Caffisch lounge Tuesday evening.

New Trustees

by Stephen McGill
The Campus

Majorie Ritchie and Arthur Tepper were selected as new alumni trustees at the Allegheny College Board of Trustees meeting Friday, September 28.

Mrs. Ritchie resides in Cleveland, Ohio and is a member of the class of 1950. Ritchie is chairperson of the Cleveland Regional Fund Committee and a member of the Allegheny National Fund Committee.

Mr. Tepper is a resident of Land O'Lakes, Florida and graduated from Allegheny College in 1958. Tepper has been a member of the Tampa Regional Fund Committee and the Allegheny National Fund Committee.



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Leave Us Alone, Amen

In light of Sunday's Presidential Candidates' Debate, it seems timely to discuss the role of religion in the American political process. The question of where the line should be drawn between church and state has become an issue of major importance in the current presidential campaign and has left each major candidate reeling to attract voters while retaining his present constituency.

The issue at hand is not a new one. In American history, one can cite many important political movements as having a strongly founded religious base. Abolitionists, the prohibition and anti-gambling movements, anti-Catholics, McCarthyists, and civil rights activists have all fought their battles from a fort of religious righteousness. The same applies to abortion and homosexual rights activists.

We welcome the participation of fundamentalists, evangelists and religious groups in the American political discourse. It is healthy to the democratic process that they are there, just as it is important that their opponents remain involved as well.

However, a line must be drawn between healthy public debate and a misuse of active government authority. On every major issue, including abortion, women's rights, the arms race, and school prayer, President Reagan has sided with the fundamentalist groups and shown a willingness to impose sectarian views on the American people.

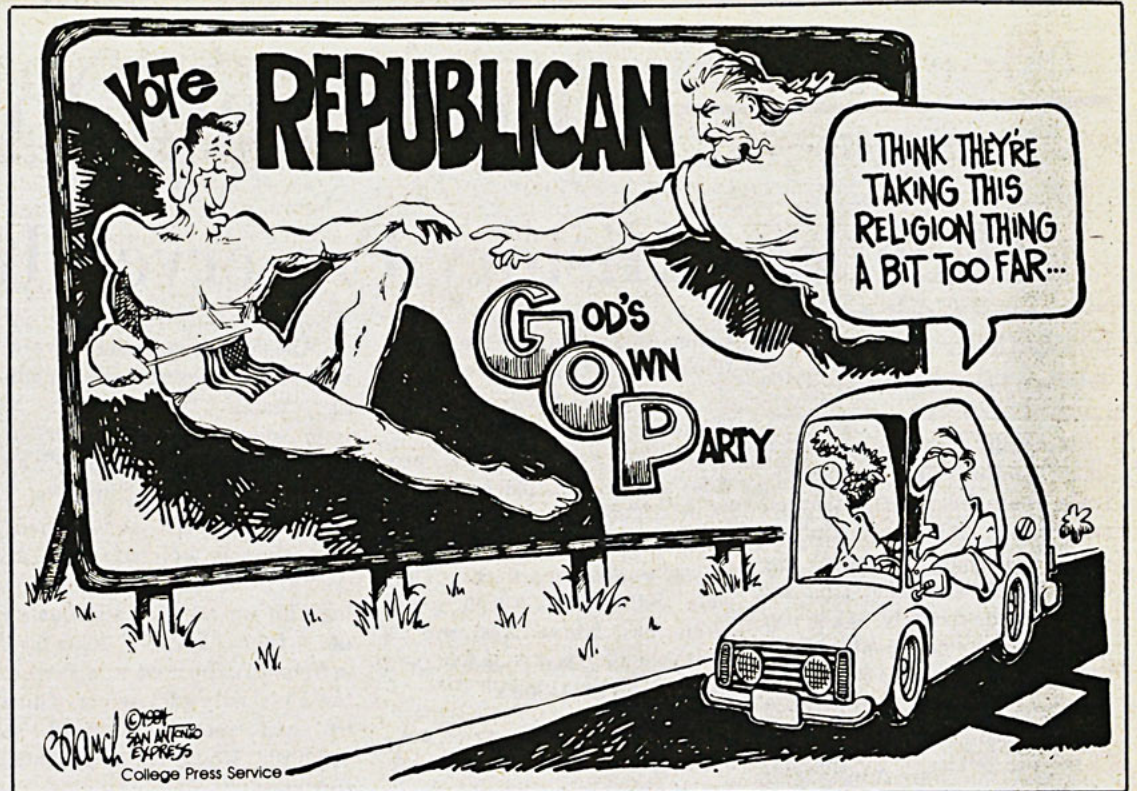
The elements of this most recent argument over the relationship between religion and politics have ranged from rational discussion to absurd political manoeuvring. This former category must include the letter addressed to Christian leaders by Nevada Senator Paul Laxalt, chairman of Reagan's re-election campaign inferring that Reagan is the more moral and religious of the presidential candidates. The Rev. Jerry Falwell called Reagan and Bush, "God's instruments for rebuilding America" in his benediction at the Republican National Convention. Religious endorsements of political figures have no place in a political campaign in this country. To say one political candidate is more religious than another is ridiculous because, not only is it a matter of personal interpretation, but it is completely irrelevant to the candidates' abilities as a leader.

Under the First Amendment, government is supposed to remain officially neutral about religion, neither supporting it nor denying it. The government, it says, can not infringe upon a person's right to practice (or not practice) a particular religion.

Instead, any government that seeks to impose any such beliefs or values upon a nation is clearly a danger to all citizens of all faiths.

It is for this reason that organized prayer should remain banned from America's schools. It is for this reason that the question of "God's authority" should be stricken from American political campaigns.

But, as both Reagan and Mondale have pointed out, Americans seem once again to be searching for stabler values and deeper meanings to their lives. Matters of the faith are a major issue in the upcoming federal election and will remain an issue in the American political theater for years to come. That being the case, supporters of First Amendment privileges would be wise to remain active participants in the political processes lest we lose some of the freedoms for which we have all worked so hard.



Letters To The Editor

Independents' Freedom Strangled?

Almost everyone hates at least some of the new policies concerning drinking here. You've all heard the plaintive grunts and groans that understandably follow such a strangulation of freedom. We are accepting it by degrees, the way a struggling fly caught in a web must accept the spider's filament, entwining its limbs. Eventually the fly can't move at all.

The Greeks aren't crying too loudly. "We can't have open parties anymore," they complain. "And printing up those guest passes is a burden and a bother," they sigh. "We can't spend all our money on supplying the entire community with alcohol anymore," they sob. "And at our parties, sometimes we can actually talk to each other and walk around and even drink beer, for it doesn't run out at 10:30 anymore. I'm gaining weight and getting to know some of my brothers," they choke. So fraternity parties are, on weekends at least, better than before because not just anyone can go (I guess.)

So what if you're just your average male anyone, and can't go? We will promote dormitory parties as a social alternative, said ASG last year. Great! Sounds fun, I said. We (me and some other people) had some. We put shampoo on the floor and slid down it on our stomachs. We had fun. We also had no more parties. We could not get a contract because we had been bad boys, sliding around like that, improperly clothed.

So we come back to school this fall to find that we can

never have dorm parties ever again, unless everyone who drinks at them is over 21. There are two people in my dorm over 21. Hope they have fun.

Okay, we say. We can't have parties or go to most of them, but still have one final sanctuary of sinful socialization: our rooms. However, although more than six people packed in a room the size of ours can definitely be called a party, it in no way can be called enjoyable unless the room contains "four foot" deep cherry jell-o. So we find that to drink and talk we must narrow the people we do it with down to a meager five (excluding ourselves) out of 1800 students. So we search the campus for the five most interesting, compatible, diverse, and entertaining people around to invite them to our room party. Not being able to find anyone like that, we nevertheless end up in a room with five other people. We drink and talk, and have some fun, but after hours upon hours of talking to the same five people, after every conceivable subject from the adamant nature of apple cores to the zealousness of Zionism had been exhausted, we can't help but get little inklings of wonder about the other 1795 students, what they're like, what they like to do and talk about. But this radicalism passes shortly, a new conversation topic is found, and we continue our content clique-ing.

So now that they have us confined to quarters, are they satisfied? No! At 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 3, a security guard heard noise coming from a Crawford Hall room and knocked to investigate. When

the unsuspecting occupants opened the door, the guard espied underage drinkers inside and made them empty their beer in the bathroom. They've done it! They've invaded the formerly uninvadable "sanctity of the dorm room!", the privacy supposedly guaranteed by the U.S. of A's constitution! Where's Mr. Jefferson?

Big men in black clothing are stomping into our hermit lairs and making us empty our bottles of their sinful concoction. Conjure up any pictures? Of the '20's, perhaps? Will they next make us strip in front of spotlights to check for Coors up our colons?

I make a simple suggestion: dorm parties should be allowed. Frat parties are allowed, so dorm parties should be allowed. To exclude independents from other parties is okay because they don't pay. But to also prevent them from having their own is very very bad at the very best. There are alternatives. Meditation groups, as long as they keep quiet. Square dances. But most likely half the male population on campus will end up in the game room. Think of the eye strain! The minds transformed from socially sensitive entities into Defender autopilot systems! "A mind is a terrible thing to waste," quoth the commercial, "even worse than quarters."

But I suppose my cries fall on deaf ears. After all, that liberty stuff was written over 200 years ago, longer back than anyone can remember, by a guy in a wig. Face it. It's 1984.

Respectfully,
Ethan Brown

Editorial/Opinion

Allegheny History Preserved In Special Collections

by James Miller
Ed. Page Editor

Meadville in 1822 was just a small frontier village on the only trade route between Pittsburgh and Erie. Allegheny College (then Alleghany), under the direction of its founder Timothy Alden, had recently taken up quarters in the new Bentley Hall. The school at that time consisted of two faculty members and 21 students. Tuition was \$6.00 per quarter. By the end of the year, however, this tiny college had acquired one of the finest libraries in the United States.

This collection of some 8,000 titles is the cornerstone of the Allegheny College library as we now know it.

These books, and others of equal distinction, are rarely used by present-day students. They are today housed in the Special

Collections rooms on the second floor of Pelletier Library.

The Special Collections reading room, with its serene atmosphere and colonial decor, provides an excellent place for quiet study. The books on display in this room are perhaps the college's most important. They were willed to Allegheny in 1921 by James Winthrop, a Cambridge, Mass., judge and good friend of Alden's.

Although Winthrop's contribution more than doubled the size of the college's library, these books were not the library's first. Shortly before Winthrop died, one of Alden's other friends, the Reverend William Bentley of Salem, Mass., also died and left all of his bibles and dictionaries to the school. (Alden was so pleased with his companion's gesture, he named the college's first permanent building after him.)

Allegheny's representative in the Bentley estate settlement, Dr. Isaiah Thomas, was so impressed with the school, he added several hundred of his own books to its new library.

It is no secret at Allegheny that Thomas Jefferson wrote to Alden from Virginia commending him on the size and quality of the book collection. Jefferson expressed a wish that the University of Virginia, which he had recently helped to establish, would someday be as fortunate.

Winthrop's contribution is especially notable because it contains several extremely rare titles including one of the few sets of the original Diderot *Encyclopedia* in existence in America. The *Encyclopedia* was an important work of the Enlightenment prior to the French Revolution.

Allegheny's original library also includes books Alden acquired personally while struggling to establish the college. Former U.S. President John Adams is probably the best-known contributor.

Along with Allegheny's original library, Special Collections contains the college archives prior to 1920. Many of the

school's early records and documents are here along with photographs of early Allegheny scenes.

Ida Tarbell, a famous biographer, journalist, and Allegheny graduate (class of 1880), donated her working papers, personal library, and extensive Lincoln collection to the college and many of those items are on display in one of the collections' back rooms.

The Special Collections rooms include other notable items. Archaeological discoveries recovered by Camden M. Coburn (class of 1876) in 1912-13 are displayed here. There is a Chataqua collection. There are sections called "Americana" and "Allegheniana" (books written by Allegheny alumnae, such as Clarence Darrow, who attended the college for a year in the early 1870's).

Works of Allegheny's literary societies are stored here. According to Edwards, these organizations were the forerunners to today's fraternities and sororities as they provided early Alleghenians with social opportunities as well as outlets for literary talents.

Pelletier Library's special edition books, art books, and outdated books are also contained in these rooms, as are bound editions of *Campus* and alumnae magazine back issues. Every edition of the *Kaldron* and the college catalog are also here.

These publications each give first-hand documentation of Allegheny life through the years. For example, readers of the May 8, 1938, edition of *The Campus* were greeted with a headline that reads "Communism Works Overtime In Many Fraternity Houses."

Despite the wide variety of resources available in the rooms, few students actually use Special Collections for research. This may be because of scheduling. The rooms are only open between 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays.

Special Collections materials cannot be taken from the rooms, but books can be reserved for use within the reading room. The reading room provides an excellent place to study, but, unfortunately, the room is only available during the specific time periods outlined above.

The Campus of Allegheny College

The student-operated newspaper of Allegheny College since 1876.

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The Campus, Box 12, Allegheny College. Offices at Rooms U210 and U202, Henderson Campus Center.

Who Are The Students Of The 1980's ?

by Tad Black
Staff Writer

Who is the college student of the 80's?

Is he or she like "a finely tuned sports car sitting in a parking lot, engine running," or "a vacationer during the last week of summer?"

In a recent sampling, Allegheny students were asked to construct a metaphor representing the college student of the 80's.

Here are some of their remarks:

"The college student of the 80's...

...is like a puzzle, confident and well put together.

...is like a crowd of people standing around burning building, trying to decide whether to help put it out, or ignore it and go about their own business.

...has left behind the reality of Kansas to find his own

pot of gold in the make-believe land of Oz.

...is like a brand-new finely tuned sports car, sitting in a parking lot, engine running.

...should eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow they'll be in the job market.

...is like most corporate executives trying to get the largest profit from their resources.

...lives in an embryonic bubble, with all concerns turned inward towards development.

...figures if their clouds are going to be lined, gold would be preferable.

...is like a vacationer during the last week of summer, living fast and getting the most out of the time remaining.

One student formed a metaphor to which we all can relate. She believes the college student of the 80's is like "a child in a candy store, eyeing everything there is to buy, wanting it all but hearing a voice say you can't, so we stand and try to decide."

The Campus welcomes all reader response. We reserve the right to reject all letters not meeting our standards of integrity, accuracy and decency, and to edit for grammatical errors. All opinions expressed in letters to the editor are those of the author or authors, and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of The Campus. Deadline for letters is 5:00 P.M. the Sunday before publication. The letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and must be signed, with a phone number included for verification.

Members of the Editorial Board are: Rocco Arcieri, Ned Boyajian, Matthew Coyne, Peter Friedman, Jennifer Matesa, Barbara McGill, James Miller, Kelly O'Rourke, Tetteh Nunoo Quarcoo, Anne Rumsey, Bill Varley and Dave Watson.

Fraternity G.P.A Policy To Be Enforced

by John Griffin
The Campus

Last week the surfacing of a three-year-old policy concerning fraternity residency created turmoil between fraternity members and college administration. The previously unenforced policy states that no non-activated member will be granted room and board privileges in a fraternity house without sustaining a yearly G.P.A. of 2.0 or higher.

"A simple lack of communication between the administration and the fraternity presidents is to blame" according to Phi Delta Theta President Mark Wrigley. Wrigley said, "a list of names was submitted by two fraternities toward the end of third term last year, but no action has been taken until this past week."

On a recent trip back to Allegheny former Phi Delta Theta President Bill Demchak was asked for his evaluation of the situation.

"To my knowledge, a letter from Dean Skinner's office was to

be mailed to all fraternity presidents listing those members affected by the policy, but evidently this was never done," Demchak said.

While meetings are taking place and appeals are being made pertaining to board privileges, a relatively small group of fraternity

members affected by enforcement of the policy are going through the arduous task of packing and moving into new housing once more. They must be out of the fraternity houses by Friday, Oct. 12.

Dan Demarco, a Phi Delta Theta pledge, noticeably upset with having to move said, "If Wrigley anything, this whole hassle with the administration will have more negative affect on my grades than if I stay."

Not only does the enforcement of the policy affect the morale of the pledges, but financially the fraternities lose money because of vacated rooms, according to

"The Phi Deltas will lose around \$2,200 this term because four members are affected by the ruling," he said.

Question have been raised and fingers pointed toward the source of the mixup. Members of the administration, however, have been unavailable for comment.

Allegheny Martial Arts Club Kicks Off

by Amy Eozzo
Assistant News Editor

Want to feel safe when walking down a lonely street?

Want to learn how to defend yourself in dangerous situations?

Want to build self-confidence?

Want to stay in shape no matter what the season?

The Martial Arts Club can help you obtain all of these goals.

Michael Zito, martial arts club president, organized the club at Allegheny second term

of last year. He stated that it was established "to give people an opportunity and place to work out and learn self-defense." Zito maintained that "Even though the club has only been in existence for under a year, I feel that several people have benefitted from the club." He also added that he "hopes more people will take advantage of the club in the future."

Several Allegheny students were recognized in the October, 1984 issue of *Inside Kung-Fu*, a martial arts magazine. Those pictured in the magazine attended a seminar which was

held May 19, 20 in Meadville.

Martial Arts Club free-style sparring meetings are held every Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. in the multipurpose room of Montgomery gym.

Starting Saturday, October 13, formal classes will be held every Saturday at the same location from 2-4 p.m.

These karate classes will be led by Medina Dadurean, an Allegheny junior transfer student from Japan, who holds a black belt in karate. Instruction of a particular sparring style will be demonstrated in the classes. Although given no specific

name, Zito noted the sparring style is a mixture of Kung-fu, karate, judo, and jujitsu.

The lessons are free, and all interested are encouraged to attend. This includes beginners. Loose-fitting, comfortable clothes are the suggested attire for the classes. Other future endeavors of the martial arts club include starting a rape-defense clinic for girls. Zito noted that they "intend to demonstrate different methods of protection and techniques of self-defense" in the event of an attack.

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SPORTS

THE CAMPUS
OCTOBER 10, 1984

"Home of the Winning Gators"

Spikers Open Conference With Two Wins

by Wayne Ringeisen
Sports Writer

The Allegheny women's volleyball team continued their winning ways this past week raising their overall record to ten wins and three losses and opening their conference schedule with two victories.

The week started Sept. 30 at the Ohio Wesleyan University Invitational. The Lady Spikers easily defeated Otterbein in their first match 15-5, 16-14. The Gators then defeated Thomas Moore College 15-11, 15-11.

The Lady Gators drew a bye into the semifinals against host Ohio Wesleyan defeating the Lady Bishops 11-15, 15-2, 15-13. Gwen Herron led the Gator attack with 15 kills in 25 attempts. Leslie Bentson added 10 kills in 16 attempts.

In the tournament final the Lady Spikers fell to Walsh

College 1-15, 8-15. Gwen Herron and Leslie Bentson were named to the All-tournament team.

October 2, the Lady Gators travelled to Thiel College to play the Tom Kittens and Washington and Jefferson. The Lady Gators easily defeated the first Ladies 15-5, 15-12. Gwen Herron was the workhorse for the offense, registering 9 kills in 14 attempts. Setters Rhoda Smartz and Amy Smith added six and eight assists respectively.

The Lady Spikers entered their match against nationally ranked Thiel on an emotional high. The Tom Kittens quickly brought the Lady Gators back down to earth with a 15-7, 15-5 victory. Coach Jeanne Arbuckle commented, "Thiel did exactly what we did to W and J. They saved us off the court."

October 6, the Lady Gators defeated Case Western Reserve

in a thriller 11-15, 8-15, 15-4, 15-4, 15-4. Amy Smith and Rhoda Smartz contributed 26 and 24 assists respectively.

The Gator machine continued to roll as Denison fell 15-4, 16-14, 15-12.

Wrestling Outlook

by Trina Oldakowski
The Campus

Allegheny Wrestling Coach Mitchell Roe said, "Things could look good for the Gators!" In 1984, the determining factor for a winning season lies in the formation of this year's team.

Roe will be watching for returning lettermen, former wrestlers and new wrestlers. With good response, "we can be assured of a winning season," Roe added.

"Allegheny's wrestling program is definitely starting to come around," Roe continued. "Maybe we're only a year away from a .500 or better season. Depending on team turnout this season, I think we possibly can reach that goal this year."

Wrestling team members will have the benefit of some new equipment which includes leather jump ropes, three station chin up bars, new practice singlets and new double insulated warm up suits.

Roe has a future goal in mind. "To see Allegheny rank among the top 15 teams nationally, every year."

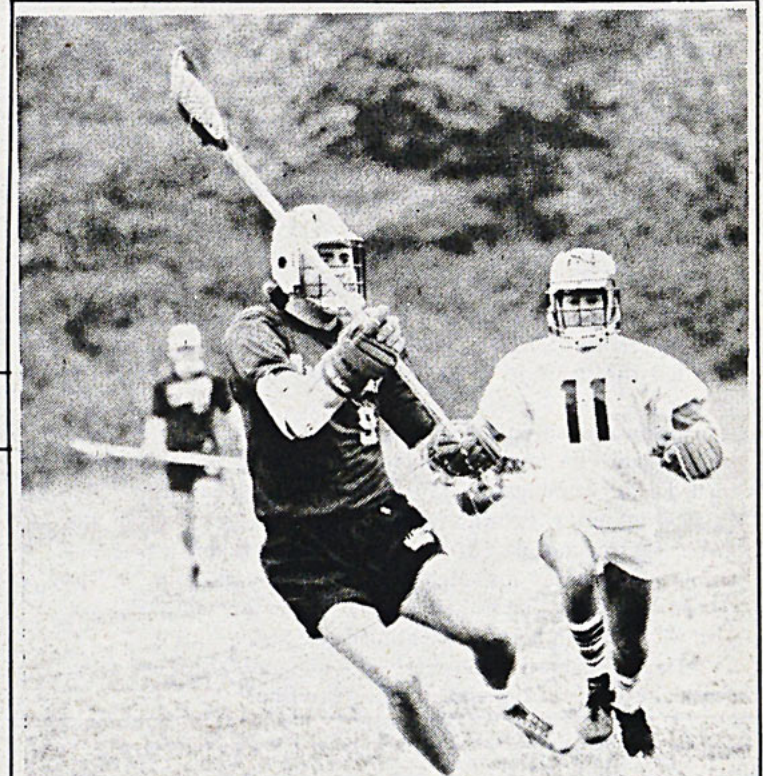
Allegheny wrestlers have a golden opportunity to reach that goal.

C.C. Gives Strong Showing

by Karen Thorndill
Sports Writer

The men's Cross Country team placed fourth in the Fredonia State Invitational held Saturday. Host team Fredonia State claimed the first place title by a narrow margin over Canisius with Alfred College following up in third place.

The men's race was won by Michael Gaughran of Fredonia State who covered the 5-mile course in 25:42. For the Gators, senior captain Mark Dowdall lead the pack finishing fourteenth overall with a time of



Allegheny Lacrosse beats Penn State in their first home game.

Photo by Weh

Men's C.C. Place Fourth

by Mark Dowdall
Sports Writer

The Allegheny College Women's Cross Country team travelled to Fredonia, New York Saturday to compete in the Fredonia State Invitational. In the meet, which is unique due to the fact that it is scored by adding the times of each team's top five runners instead of their place finished, the Gators finish-

ed second to Fredonia State by a margin of 15 seconds.

Leading the Gators and placing first individually in the race was freshman Chris Dudeck in a time of 19:17. Following Dudeck and scoring for the Gators were sophomores Sue Meyers (fifth) 20:02 and Regina McKenna (ninth) 20:30, freshman Carol Glatz (14) 20:42 and junior captain Annie Donovan (15) 20:50. Also competing for the Gators were Karen Thorndill (16), Lynn Bradely (18), Pam Stevenson (25), Kelly Kindelberger (32), Kerry Logan (35) and Lynn Richards (38).

Commenting on the race coach Fiore Bergamasco stated that he thought the team ran extremely well despite the fact that they were missing their second runner Sue Russell. Bergamasco felt that had Russell, who was the defending champion in the meet, been running the Gators would have won the team title.

The women will have the next week off to train. Their next meet will be the Canisius Invitational held in Buffalo, N.Y. on October 20.

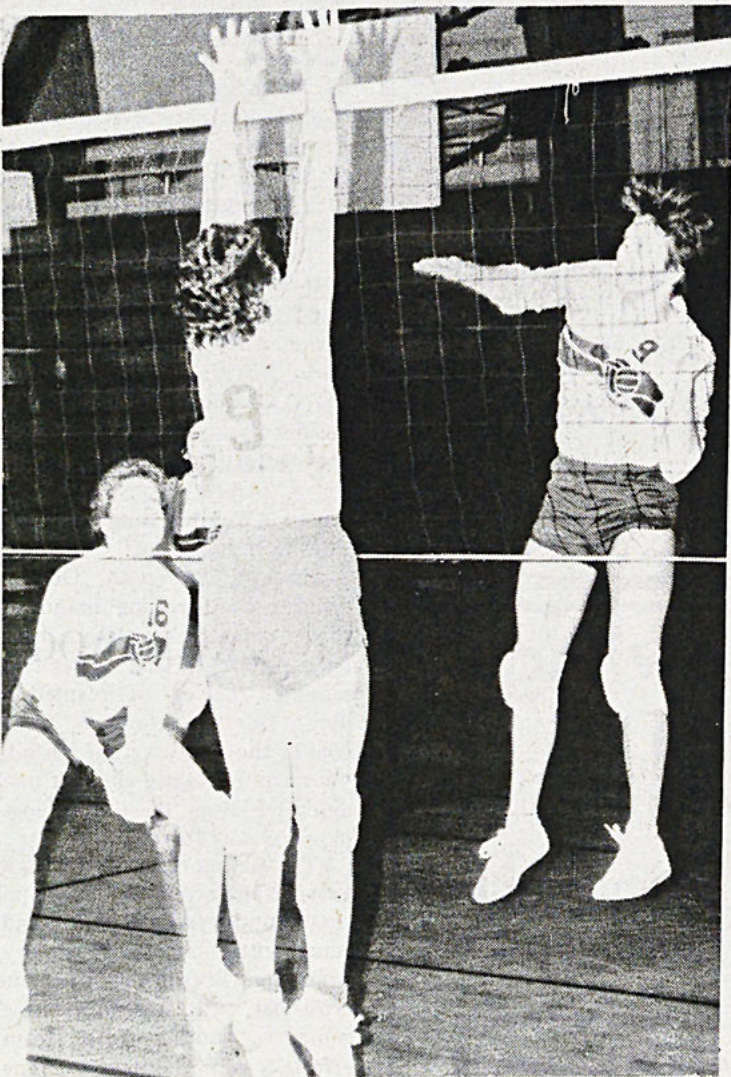


Photo by Weh

Gwen Herron attempts to hit ball past opponent.

Sports Shorts

Cubs And Tigers Advance To World Series

The San Diego Padres defeated the Chicago Cubs 6-3 on Sunday and became the first National League team to win the best-of-five Championship Series after losing the first two games. The Padres will face the American League Champion Detroit Tigers in the best-of-seven World Series beginning in San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium. The Tigers won the A.L. series in three straight games over the Kansas City Royals.

Tiger outfielder Kirk Gibson, who was the unanimous pick as MVP of the American League playoff series said he does not know much about San Diego, but he knows what he does not like "The thing that impressed me the most about them is Goose," he said referring to relief pitcher Rich Gossage. Gibson faced Gossage in his Major-League debut in 1979 and struck out in three pitches.

The National League series MVP Steve Garvey said, "I said Saturday night this was a feeling of ecstasy. This will be my fifth World Series... It's a beautiful feeling."

Payton Breaks Rushing Record

On Saturday, Chicago Bears' Walter Payton became professional football's leading rusher breaking Jim Brown's career rushing record of 12,312 yards by gaining 154 yards. Payton also led the Bears to a 20-7 victory against the New Orleans Saints.

Payton needed only 67 yards to surpass Brown's mark, and in the game he nearly doubled it. He also broke Brown's record of 58 career games of 100 or more yards rushing.

Payton broke Brown's record on his 17th carry of the game, the second play of the third quarter, taking a pass out from quarterback Jim McMahon for a 6-yard gain. "Was I nervous? That's an understatement," Payton said, "I'm just glad we got a win because we needed one badly."

After the game Payton received a congratulation call from President Reagan from aboard Air Force One.

Allegheny Falls To Kenyon 28-14

by Rad Detar
Sports Writer

Gambier, OH- The Gators may have lost last Saturday, but their effort was certainly valiant. They faced a Kenyon football team with a record of 3-1, who had lost only to nationally ranked Case Western Reserve. Head coach Bob Wolfe was pleased with the Gator performance and commented, "We played very improved football, particularly considering the fact that we had five new offensive linemen and a freshman tailback in the game."

Key factors contributing towards the Gator's loss were four turnovers in fourteen possessions and the inability of the defense to stop the big third down plays.

Kenyon got on the scoreboard first as they capitalized on an interception of a Don Trace pass at the Gator 33-yard line. Three plays later quarterback Dan Pantac hit Todd Stoner with a 24 yard pass and Kenyon led 7-0.

Allegheny then retaliated by recovering a fumble on their own 28-yard line. Under the leadership of returning quarterback Chris Brodman, the Gators marched 72 yards in 7 plays.

The drive was capped off with a reverse-pass from wide receiver Mark Lamendola to tight end Mark Bonessi. Kyle Arsenault's kick tied the game at 7-7.

On their next possession Kenyon quickly marched the length of the field on five consecutive passes. The drive ended with a 16 yard touchdown pass from Pantac to Stoner.

Allegheny scored its final touchdown of the afternoon late in the second quarter. John Gudal set up the score by intercepting a Pantac pass on the Kenyon 17-yard line. Two plays later quarterback Don Trace found Jim Stiefwater for a 17-yard touchdown pass. The Gators went into half-time tied at 14-14.

In the second half Allegheny played constant football but the possession oriented attack of the Kenyon offense kept the Gators' offense off of the field. Matt Lampe added 14 points to the Kenyon cause with touchdown runs of 1 and 16 yards, in the third and fourth quarters respectively, to insure a Kenyon victory.

As for the future of the Gators, Coach Wolfe has expressed serious concern. The team will have to play next week without quarterbacks Don Trace, who suffered a separated shoulder on Saturday, and Brodman, who is still plagued with a knee injury. In addition, defensive back John Null has a separated shoulder and two key offensive linemen are still missing from the Gator lineup.

Gators Kick Alliance 5-1

by Michael Finegan
Sports Writer

Allegheny soccer continues to roll. During the last three weeks the surprising Gators have quietly compiled a six game unbeaten streak, capped this past week with a 5-1 victory over Alliance and an exciting, double overtime tie with

Oberlin. During the three week span, the offense has racked up fifteen goals while the outstanding Gator defense has yielded just three. "Our defense has finally solidified," said Coach Martin Goldberg. "We're getting excellent goalkeeping from Pete Klapper and we've cut down on our mistakes. If they're scoring against us, they're earning it."

Goldberg cites senior Dave Barker as a primary contributor to the much improved defense. "Dave's our defensive specialist. His job is to cover their best goal scorer. He's done that job well, each and every game. He's a big part of our defense."

The Gator scoring is led by freshman John Graziano, who leads the team in both goals scored (five, tied with junior Chris Noyes) and total points (14). Goldberg, however, describes the offense as "a total team effort. In the ten games we've played, 15 guys have scored. We're getting contributions from everyone."

Friday's tie with Oberlin typifies the exciting brand of soccer which the Gators have been playing of late. After two scoreless halves of regulation play, Oberlin scored a fluke goal in the first overtime period. "It was a mistake goal, a bit of a defensive lapse. But those things happen," Goldberg said.

The Gators responded with a goal of their own by Noyes in the second overtime period and came within inches of victory when Dan Bryson's shot hit the cross bar. "It was an exciting game. Another total team effort," said Goldberg. "The guys on the bench were outstanding, on their feet and cheering the entire time."

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Women's Tennis: Optimistic

by Kristy Walter
Sports Writer

So far their fall season has been disappointing, but the women's tennis team is remaining optimistic. Coach Mark Fleming remarked that "due to a few injuries and some of the players having to change slots, the match play has been very inconsistent."

It is apparent that the team is full of talent, but due to these setbacks and many of the players being new to college play, they have been unable to reach their full potential.

Only 5 out of 11 players are returning from last year and as it stands now, the team consists of One senior, one junior, four sophomores and five freshman.

Tory Thomas, a returning sophomore who played no. 1 last season, has been unable to participate in the last few matches due to a wrist injury. Becky Buster, also a no. 1 player was unable to play one match

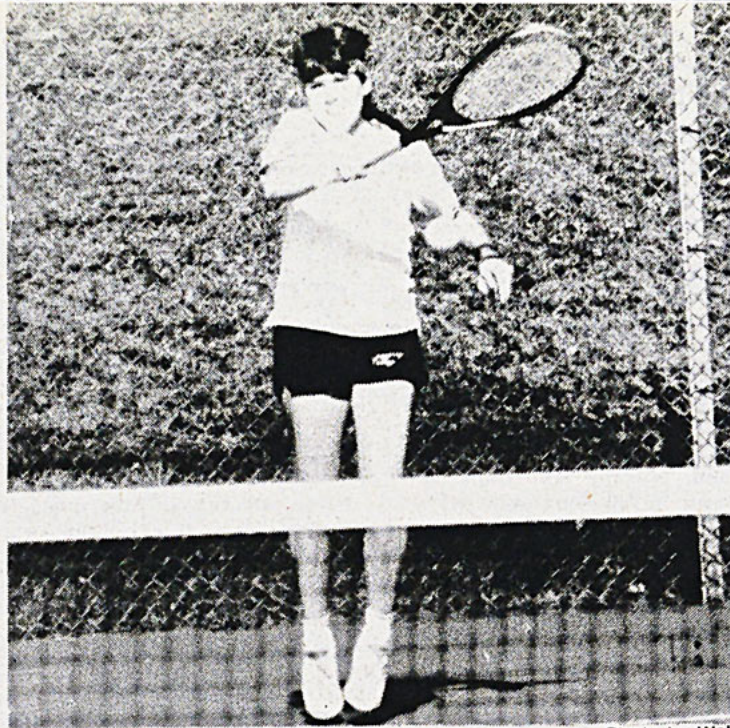


Photo by Weh

Becky Buster dominates game with strong forehand

due to illness. These were both factors that contributed to the many line-up changes.

The team's last two opponents were the University of Pittsburgh and Grove City. The team dropped both of these matches by the score of 8-1. The players that did come out on top, however were Anne McConnell and Linda Byers playing third doubles against Pitt. Becky Buster, also a no. 1 player

against Grove City. Both of these teams have played nine matches already, while the Lady Gators have only played three.

Although these team scores seem discouraging, there has been a lot of good match play and individual achievement throughout this season so far. There are two more matches scheduled for the preseason. Everyone is looking forward to the spring season.

Tennis Looks To Spring

by Mark Johnson
Sports Writer

Men's tennis shocked Fredonia on Friday the 28th with a score of 8-1, highlighted by the brilliant play of the doubles teams.

The development of the doubles teams, in fact, has impressed Coach Mark Fleming all season. Said the coach, "The teamwork in doubles play has shown a dynamic improvement - just what had to be done to prepare for spring."

Especially impressive to Fleming was the number one pairs team of Dave Watson and Tim Temple, who scored a 6-2, 6-0 victory against Fredonia. Number two double, Dave Nebiker and Jeff McGeary won a hard fought 6-4, 7-6 contest; and the Bornstein/Barton combination came out on top of another close match, 6-3, 7-5.

In singles play, Watson suffered the only loss, 6-4, 6-1. Tim Temple shut out his opponent; Nebiker rolled to a 6-6-1, 6-1 win; McGeary finished on top 6-4, 6-3; Dave Bornstein won 6-0, 6-4, and John Keefe won 6-4, 6-3.

At Edinboro on Wednesday the 26th, the Gators were handed their second loss. Being a Division II school with a history of outstanding tennis programs, Edinboro did not disappoint. Their play was so strong that it allowed only one Allegheny victory - that of Watson over the number one singles by a score of 6-4, 7-5. "I put the pressure on him and I kept it up to win," Watson said.

On Tuesday, October 2, Allegheny played its final match of the fall at Gannon and beat them 5-4. Wins in singles play came from Watson, Temple, McGeary and Keefe. The only winning pairs team was Watson and Temple. It was a close match, and an exciting one to close out the season with, bringing men's tennis to a record of 2 wins and 2 losses.

Only one thing takes on importance now for Coach Fleming and the men's tennis team - to win the Conference Tournament next spring. The four matches this fall functioned as a stretching exercise in preparation for the spring competition.

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Sharon, Linda and George:
You guys, let's go on more road
trips! DU's and Phi Psi await us
at Bucknell!

Love, CM
P.S. Sharon don't worry I'll
drive next time.

Keep Smiling, Molly! It Gets
Better! Love You!
Mom

Five-foot, four and a half,
Please believe that I really do
love you. Nothing and Opus do
too.
Five-foot, one and three-quarters
P.S. No flowers, please!

Gump,
Stay as special as you are, and
no more fighting, please!
Love, Convertible look
P.S. Learn to stop kissing cars.

Hey Phi Deltas -
Heard you're missing a trophy.
Have any ideas where it is?

Hi Deb!
Love ya,
your little and granddaughter

Hey Roxy,
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is coming early, the shrooms are
leaving, and your comp proposal
was due today?

Concerned
P.S. How about that Mountaneer
man!?!?

Kelly,
Hope you enjoyed your
birthday. Happy 18th!
Tony

Congradulations to our 4 new
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Dodie, & Erma (D.H.) Hope
you love sisterhood as much as
we do!!
Your sister, Gidget

My dear devoted mistress,
My heart has been waiting for a
girl like you to fill this void in
my life also. Please write back
and tell me something about
your mysterious self. I shall
anxiously await your response.
Your curious, now hopeful,
Anthony

Sven,
Happy Belated Birthday!
-Val

Hey AXP,
We're STILL waiting for it!
-Your Window Fantasies

To my Boston Friend -
SSSSSSSS! Only forty-one
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- me

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Love
Lucinda, Subaru, Tia & B.S.

Herman,
Remember only 4 more days
till your birthday!
Have a super 21st!!!

All my Love,
Kiddo

Happy Birthday Kelly, Lynn
& Coach Yuhasz.

The Cross
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Classic Round Robin tennis
tournament. We raised \$140 for
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Thanks to all who participated.

Congratulations Amanda,
Kelsey, Betsy, Beth, Collen,
Diane!

AX Love,
Your sisters

J.
Will McEnroe win the W.S.?
Love,
C.

Stacy,
We'r glad you got out of that
web you were tangled in.
B&L

Thanks so much to everyone
who knew, listened, and under-
stood in a really bad time. I can
never tell you all how much it
means and I never could make it
without you! You're all
wonderful!!
Love, Barb

Mimi,
Do Joe right.

H.,
You will live here next year.
M.

Polly,
That's for you to decide. I'm
smiling, I'm smiling.
Ron & Nick

Kalee,
So glad the search is over--just
think, it only took 5 weeks.

Hot Honey all the way.

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A small grand piano, 1930's
possibly German, a beautiful
shape but needing some work, is
for sale at the best offer over
\$500. May be seen near campus
-333-3452.

I AM DESPERATE for a ride to
the Stanley Kaplan LSAT course
in Pittsburgh. I will share all
expenses. Please HELP. Peter
Friedman, Box 776. Phone
336-3322.

Learn Martial Arts from a
Black Belt instructor! This
instructor will be working with
the Martial Arts Club, beginning
Sat., Oct. 13. Classes will be
held every Sat. in the Multi-
Purpose room of the field-
house at 2:00 p.m.. Free to
the Allegheny community.

SOCIAL SCIENCES
UNLIMITED is a new organiza-
tion on campus designed to
incorporate issues in the social
sciences usually expressed for
only one discipline into other
areas of the social sciences. The
group also plans to hold work-
shops to orient and inform
students within the social
science division about the career
and postgraduate opportunities
available. Speakers, films, and
panel discussions are upcoming
events which will provide
students with current issues and
areas of interest from which
they might realize the real-life
application of the topics discus-
sed in their courses. If you are
interested, drop a note with
your name and box number to
Box 1965.

On Saturday, October 13, the
Admissions Office is hosting a
Campus Visiting Day. High
School juniors and seniors have
been invited to Campus with
their families, to meet Allegheny
students, faculty members and
administrations. A full day has
been planned for the students
with activities ranging from
campus tours to various panel
discussions. Some of the
prospective students will be
staying overnight in the dormi-
tories on Friday evening with
student hosts.

If you would like to be involved
with the Campus Visiting Day,
please contact a member of the
Admissions staff at 724-4351.
Students can be involved as tour
guides, minglers, overnight hosts
or by taking prospective
students to lunch in the dining
hall.

SAVE A MEMORY, BUY A YEARBOOK



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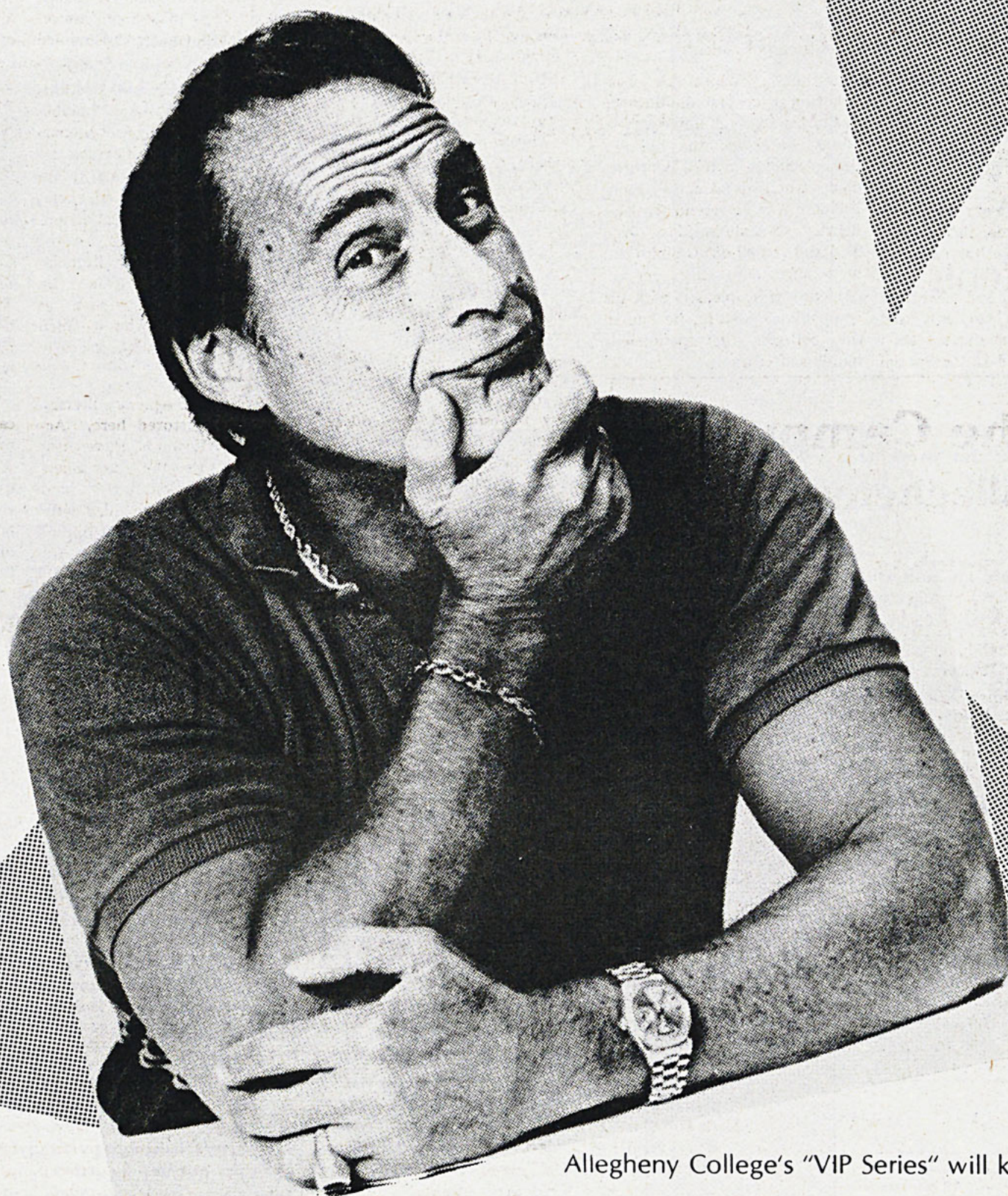
Distribution will begin
Monday in the Post Office.

WEEKEND

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

October 10, 1984

CAESAR!



Allegheny College's "VIP Series" will kick off its 1984-85 season with Sid Caesar's World Of Comedy.

The show will take place October 12 at 8:15 p.m. in the Shafer Auditorium - CC.

Weekend Section

Eve Britton
Weekend Editor

Nick Constantakis
Assistant Weekend Editor

Matthew Coyne
Design Consultant

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Weekend, Box 12, Allegheny College
Offices at Rooms U210 and U202,
Henderson Campus Center.

CONCERTS

SAMMY HAGAR / KROKUS, Pittsburgh
Civic Arena, October 23, 7:30 P.M.

JETHRO TULL / HONEYMOON SUITE,
Pittsburgh Civic Arena, October 31, 7:30
P.M.

HALL AND OATES, Pittsburgh Civic
Arena, November 4, 7:30 P.M.

X / THE REPLACEMENTS, Syria
Mosque, Pittsburgh, October 10, 8:00
P.M.

STEVIE RAY VAUGHAN / DOUBLE
TROUBLE / VASON AND THE
SCORCHERS, Syria Mosque, Pitts-
burgh, October 12, 8:00 P.M.

SCANDAL FEATURING PATTY
SMYTH / JOHN WAITE, Syria Mosque,
Pittsburgh, October 19, 7:30 P.M.

ELTON JOHN, Pittsburgh Civic Arena,
October 18, 8:00 P.M.

MUSIC

VICKI JAMISON, Shafer Auditorium,
C.C., October 14, 3:15 P.M.

EVENTS

SID CAESAR, VIP Series, Shafer Audito-
rium, C.C., October 12, 8:15 P.M.

MOVIES

ON CAMPUS

"Flashdance," starring Jennifer Beals and
Michael Nouri. Shafer Auditorium, C.C.
October 10, 9:00 P.M. \$1.

DOWNTOWN

"IRRECONCILABLE DIFFERENCES,"
(PG), starring Ryan O'Neal, Shelly Long,
and Drew Barrymore. 7:00 and 9:00
P.M. Meadville Cinemas, 960 Park
Avenue, 336-5696.

"ALL OF ME," (PG), starring Steve
Martin and Lily Tomlin. 7:30 and 9:30
P.M. Meadville Cinemas, 960 Park
Avenue, 336-5696.

"TEACHERS," (R), starring Nick Nolte,
Jobeth Williams, and Judd Hirsch. 7:00
and 9:00 P.M. Academy Theatre, 275
Chestnut Street, 336-1663.

Billboard's Top Hits ★★★★★★

The following are the top albums and
singles according to Billboard's survey for
the week ending October 6, 1984.

SINGLES

1. "LET'S GO CRAZY" - Prince and The
Revolution, Warner Bros.
2. "I JUST CALLED TO SAY I LOVE
YOU" - Stevie Wonder, Motown.
3. "DRIVE" - The Cars, Elektra.
4. "MISSING YOU" - John Waite,
EMI-America.
5. "SHE BOP" - Cyndi Lauper, Portrait.
6. "HARD HABIT TO BREAK" -
Chicago, Warner Bros.
7. "THE GLAMOROUS LIFE" - Sheila
E., Warner Bros.
8. "LUCKY STAR" - Madonna, Warner
Bros.
9. "THE WARRIOR" - Scandal featuring
Patty Smyth, Columbia.
10. "COVER ME" - Bruce Springsteen,
Columbia.

ALBUMS

1. PRINCE AND THE REVOLUTION -
"Purple Rain", Warner Bros.
2. BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN - "Born in
the U.S.A.", Columbia.
3. HUEY LEWIS AND THE NEWS -
"Sports", Chrysalis.
4. TINA TURNER - "Private Dancer,"
Capitol.
5. THE CARS - "Heartbeat City,"
Elektra.
6. JULIO IGLESIAS - "1100 Bel Air
Place", Columbia.
7. LIONEL RICHIE - "Can't Slow
Down", Motown.
8. THE POINTER SISTERS - "Break
Out", RCA.
9. JOHN CAFFERTY AND THE
BEAVER BROWN BAND - "Eddie and
The Cruisers / Soundtrack", Scotti Bros.
10. MADONNA - "Madonna", Warner

Music For Folks Still Popular

by Ned Boyajian
Weekend Writer

People are all the time asking me "what's a folksong" I tell them I don't know, I'm no authority...

-Pete Seeger

Yeah, I like Bob Dylan, old Bob Dylan at least, but it's a mistake to think folk music begins and ends with the young singers of the 1960's. It's not just old-timers plucking on mandolins, either. In this series of articles we'll poke around in American folk music a bit and, hopefully, see that both of these are part of a much greater whole.

We've all heard the Animals do "House of the Rising Sun", Creedence Clear Water Revival do "C.C. Rider" and "Midnight Special," the Beach Boys sing "Sloop John B.," but did you realize that these songs are far older than the people who made them rock hits.

They are all folk songs. "Rising Sun" was a New Orleans Blues song that spread throughout the rural South. "C.C. Rider" and "Midnight Special" were probably written by a black man named Huddie Ledbetter. Leadbelly, that was his nickname, died in 1949 in New York City but he spent most of his long life roving the deep South.

We've used the term folk music a couple of times already, I suppose we should try and define it. The word was coined back in the nineteenth century to label the songs that farmers and laborers-the ordinary people worked to, partied to, lived to and died to.

After Pete Seeger said that sentence quoted above he went on to describe how a particular folk song came to be written. Seems that one day a friend of his, Joe, stuck in traffic on his way home from work, hummed an old tune. Joe found himself making up the words to it.

*Been many a mile in this old car
And I hope I have many more
'Cause my little Molly, she see's it's
well cared for*

*The spark plugs spark, the carburetor
carbs
This pistons do what they're supposed*

to do- Ooo

*My little Molly, she keeps it lubricated
all the time!*

Not fancy, not centuries old, of no importance to anyone but Joe and his wife Molly- but it is a folk song, Seeger said. He ought to know, he's been singing them for over forty years. So folk songs are also the private ditties people sing to themselves in the car, in the shower, in the garden.

There is just one more definition that we need to look at. It belongs to a man named Jack Hardy. Hardy's fame is less than his importance in the folk world; let me introduce him. He is the driving force behind the Fast Folk Magazine, a cooperative of folk musicians based in New York City, and manages the Speakeasy, one of Greenwich Village's last folk music clubs. For these reasons when Hardy says a folk song is a song that is more important than the singer, we should listen.

If you're on your toes you should right away ask *important to whom?* Taking this to the extreme means that any song could be considered folk? Should they be? This is hard to answer. Hardy meant when people start to buy a singer's records because of the singer's reputation rather than for the reputation of the songs, then the music ceases to be folk. The "important" also implies that protest songs are also folk (for reasons we'll go into next week very few folk singers would disagree.)

Let me make on final point: folk music does not just mean white, European-American music. It is world wide. Isreal, China, India, the Amerindians and every other nationality has its own folk music. It is merely the bonds of time, space, and my own peculiar preference that limits these articles to folk music in the United States. I guess Woody Guthrie put it best; though admittedly this quote is out of context, I think it captures the spirit of folk music

*Ever'body might be just one big soul
Well, it looks that-a-way to me
So everywhere you look in th' day or
th' night...
That's where I'm a- gonna be.*

Bruce's Birthday Is A Present To Audience

by Vallerie Malkin
Weekend Writer

Rumors that Bruce Springsteen can capture the hearts of his audience were confirmed on Saturday September 22.

If Bruce isn't your cup of tea on stereo, and if his single "Cover Me" doesn't turn you on, see him in person, Bruce spent his birthday entertaining in the Pittsburgh Civic Arena, 'dancin' in the dark', and telling stories of his youth. Bruce's energy and enthusiasm flowed through the audience as he opened the show with "Born in the U.S.A.", which was an inspiration to the mostly college-age students who filled the Arena. He wore his typical attire: Levi's, t-shirt, and bandana: symbols of the hard working American.

Bruce brought his audience up to his level, pulling a girl from her seat to the stage. He definitely held the attention of his fans by including them in his performance. Some of the songs were "Jersey Girl," "Candy's Room," "Hungry Heart," and "Dancin' in the Dark". Bruce's impact on his audience was worth



the \$15 admission. It was clear that Bruce works hard for his money. The concert provided non-stop entertainment; lasting almost 4 hours. The message throughout: "go out and get what you want." The crowd sang Happy Birthday, and just to show that it's never too early to think about Christmas, Bruce sang "Santa Claus is Comin' to Town."

Just as it seemed the concert had ended, Bruce broke into "Born to Run," causing so much excitement that by the time of the real finish, everyone literally danced their way out of the arena. Bruce had made a new set of fast friends.



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Photo by Weh

Open Mic winner, No Hot Water, members Ric Dohr, Jim Allen, Brian Hewlep, Dave Salvatore, Shawn Hobson and guest artist Bill Webster.

No Hot Water Taps Into Open Mic

by Carmen M. Ramsey
Weekend Writer

The C.C. Cabinet held its annual Open Mic contest on Sunday evening. Open Mic is a talent contest open to the Allegheny College Community.

The acts ranged from the serious to the absurd. Performing were pianists, singers, a breakdancer, and a dumb dog act to name a few.

No Hot Water, a jazz band, composed of six players won first place in Sunday's

competition. Quite Right, Allegheny's resident "classical" music group, and participants in last year's Open Mic, earned a second place rating. Fans of Quite Right will be sorry to note that this was the group's last public appearance. Brubaker and Carter teamed up to win third place.

Each act received a coupon for a free pizza as a token for participating. Winners of first, second, and third place received \$30, \$20, and \$10 respectively in gift certificates to the National Record Mart in the Meadville Mall.

Welder Turned Dancer In A Flash



Jennifer Beals

by Lou Castelli
Ad Manager

A welder by day. A dancer by night. A dreamer in what spare time she has. Hardly sounds like the stuff box-office hits are made of, but "Flashdance" was one of the biggest of 1983. The Campus Center Cabinet will present the movie Wed., Oct. 10 at 9 p.m. in the C.C. Auditorium.

Jennifer Beals stars as Alex, the ambitious young factory worker who aspires to be a ballet dancer. While waiting in the wings, Alex hones her skills in a less traditional manner, as a dancer in

a Pittsburgh nightspot. Her fancy footwork catches the eye of her dayshift employer, Nick (Michael Nouri). Their ensuing romance provides an emotional tension easily resolved in Hollywood's "happily-ever-after" style.

Much of the movie was filmed in and around Pittsburgh, an appropriate location to show one person's quest for fulfillment of the American dream.

Why is the film so appealing?

David Ansen of *Newsweek* credits director Adrian Lyne's "pumped-up, innocent, incoherent, frenetically watchable style."

A more basic reason is that "Flashdance" "is sort of the female equivalent of 'Rocky'", said college junior Rachael Schweinebraten. Many people enjoy seeing a story about a working-class girl who makes good.

Another drawing point is the movie's choreography. It is not only well-done, but also innovative. Its influence can still be seen in today's current "break-dancing" trend.

Combined with innovations in choreography is the film's soundtrack, which includes the hits "Flashdance... What a Feeling" and "Maniac". It serves to enhance the story and also expands upon it. As Ansen comments, "this may be the first movie suitable to be shown in its entirety on MTV."

Stress, It's Up To You

by Ruthanne B. Pitkin
Assoc. Professor of Biology

STRESS IT'S UP TO YOU is a series of articles initiated in last week's Campus with an article by Jan Hyatt on Movement and Exercise. Dr. Ruthanne Pitkin continues this week, writing on the subject of Nutrition. This series is co-ordinated especially by Professors M. Hager, N. Heath and J. Hyatt with the cooperation of the Physice Education, Athletics and Recreation Department as well as the Counseling Center and the Biology and Psychology Departments. Among the topics to be covered in the future are Relaxation, Time Management, and Life Style Management.

Is nutrition a problem at Allegheny?

In 1981, Steven M. Abrams did his psychology senior comprehensive project entitled, "The Interactions of Nutrition, Exercise, and Food Allergy on Adaptation Stress Syndrome and Related Stressors in College Students." Steve documented that the college environment, particularly for freshmen, is stressful. His analysis of food intake for one week showed that many dietary deficiencies were present in the 83 Allegheny students in his study. Steve also reported that students who participated in an athletic activity did not show much stress, and that the students who reported eating less refined carbohydrate ("junk food") had better academic records.

Steve ended his comp with the following suggestions: improve food service menu to take into account the preferences of Allegheny students, and educate freshmen about good nutrition. In

addition, I would suggest that a regular exercise program will also help each of us to function better at all of our activities.

In response to either physical stress (infection, injury, loud noise), or psychological stress (anger, grief, anxiety), the body prepares for the fight or flight by mobilizing the resources necessary for survival. There will be an increase in the amino acids (protein building blocks), fatty acids, and glucose in the blood which are released in response to an increase in hormones such as epinephrine (adrenalin). In effect, in order to stand and fight or run away, the body must mobilize molecules for energy and repair of tissues.

To be prepared to respond to stress, your body needs to have an adequate diet that provides enough calories, essential fatty acids, essential amino acids, and minerals to have a source of the elements necessary during stress. An adequate diet for college age students will vary according to gender, activity, and the levels of stress, but should include foods from the four basic food groups. For example, each day you might choose two to four servings (8 ounces each) from the milk group; two or more servings from the meat group; four or more serving (½ cup or one piece of fruit) from the vegetable and fruit group; and four or more servings from the bread and cereal group.

Any student wishing to use the noon hour for an exercise time may make special arrangements with the food service to pack a lunch at breakfast time.

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