

The CAMPUS

Of Allegheny College

Volume 112, Number 8

Meadville, PA Published Since 1876

October 27, 1988

WEATHER

Rain Continues

Tonight cloudy and breezy with a 50% chance of showers. Low in the low - 40s. Friday mostly cloudy and windy with a 70% chance of rain. High near 50.

INSIDE

Food Service Director

Loren Shepard recently became Allegheny's new food service director. Details, page 3.

Campus rioting

Six injuries and fifty arrest resulted from a Minnesota State University riot. Booze was cited as the catalyst. Page 4.

Arts Exhibit Opens

James E. Allen's realistic perspectives balance Mary Weidener's turbulent landscapes in the CC Art Exhibit, which opened Sunday and will continue until November 13. Page 11.

Simple Thoughts

The writer reflects on his relationship with a peer who has recently been killed. Page 12.

NCAC Match

Men's and Women's Cross Country Teams travel to Denison for the NCAC Championship Meet. Pages 17 and 18.

Men's Soccer Win

Men's soccer victorious in two out of three matches last week. Page 18.

INDEX

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

WARC May Move To CC

by Todd Larson
Assistant News Editor

In a mutually beneficial proposal for both WARC and the English Department, Dean Susan Yuhasz recommended to the Facilities Planning Committee (FPC) that the college radio station be moved from Cochran Hall to the Campus Center. The proposal, which advocates the creation of a 24-hour access space in the Campus Center for both WARC and the CAMPUS, will be addressed by the FPC at the committee's October 31 meeting.

In her recommendation, Yuhasz cited the problems caused by having WARC located in the middle of the English Department's Cochran Hall offices. "The English Department very badly needs additional space in Cochran and the purposes of an academic department and a radio station are not always congruent enough to make them good neighbors," stated Yuhasz. "The English Department has a lot of difficulty with noise from the radio station while trying to conduct its normal academic business."

Another problem Yuhasz noted is that WARC and the CAMPUS both need 24-hour access to their respective locations, which requires students to be in the English Department and the Campus Center all night.

"Currently there is no special security for the safety of the individuals or the other areas of the buildings," stated Yuhasz in her recommendation.

Moving WARC next to the CAMPUS layout room and closing off the hallway leading from that area to the rest of the Campus Center would "provide



Jen Bigham and Jen Holm inside WARC's current studio in Cochran Hall.

a much safer environment for our students and our facilities," according to Yuhasz.

Professor Lloyd Michaels, Chairman of the English Department, expressed his strong support for the move. "We sent [Dean Yuhasz] a letter pointing out the problems last year. We have also informally requested the move several times," he stated.

Michaels cited the need of the English Department for more office space as the main reason for the request. He also noted the inability of professors to work in their offices due to noise from the station, "trashed bathrooms", and litter in the English Department hallways as other reasons.

Michaels did point out, however, that there were no "precipitating problems" with WARC which caused Yuhasz to submit her recommendation at this time. He noted that WARC has been very cooperative with the English Department so far this term.

Todd Schoonover, WARC General Manager, and Mike Nelson, WARC Program Director, also expressed their support for the move, which the station

has requested for the last two years. "It's a good move in the right direction," stated Schoonover.

Nelson said that WARC would benefit by having more library space, better office organization, its own outdoor entrance, and fewer noise-related conflicts. He also added that WARC is the only major campus organization which isn't in the Campus Center. "I'm psyched; essentially, we can

start from scratch," he stated.

Both Schoonover and Nelson are wary, however, about the technical difficulties of moving the station, and the amount of space available at the Campus Center.

WARC had originally requested the upstairs TV lounge for its new location, an area substantially larger than that available by the CAMPUS layout room.

continued on page 5

Guardian Angel Lectures

by Mark Ostrowski
Assistant News Editor

Curtis Sliwa, founder of The Alliance of the Guardian Angels, Inc gave a lecture on Sunday about the volunteer organization which is designed to "fight crime and provide positive real life role models for young people. The lecture was the main event in a series of events planned by BACCHUS for National Alcohol Awareness Week.

Sliwa stressed that the Guardian Angels organization is dedicated to the attitude of "us and we and not that I and me." According to Sliwa, it is important for people to give something to their community instead of always taking.

He said that in large cities especially, most people look at everyone else as a "potential predator." According to Sliwa, no one looks at each other and most do not offer help when needed. He said he "didn't like the feeling of being isolated in a city of 7 million people."

Sliwa gave several reasons for the problem of crime in big cities. Among the most influential, he said, is the abuse of drugs and alcohol. Sliwa stated that people steal for money for drugs as well as becoming more violent in general when under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

Other reasons for the crime

problem, according to Sliwa are bad role models and stereotypes. He mentioned that many black characters on television or movies a few years ago were pimps and other types of delinquents.

These "role models" for blacks, said Sliwa, are a result of stereotypes which Sliwa said are particularly harsh on blacks other minorities and women.

Sliwa gave the example of Madonna, whom he says teaches girls that "the best way to get to the top is by being best at being at the bottom."

Sliwa also said young people in general are not given a fair chance citing a story about the beginning of the Guardian Angels in which people expected him and his followers to be criminals simply because they were young.

Sliwa said he decided to start the Guardian Angels ten years ago while working as the night manager at a MacDonalds in the South Bronx in New York City. According to Sliwa, the fast food restaurant "resembled an emergency ward of an inner city hospital."

Sliwa then decided that "peace makers" were needed. He explained that the organization allowed no weapons because that would make them "enforcers enforcing our will" instead of peace makers.

Sliwa explained that members of the Guardian Angels are

continued on page 10

Nuclear Plants Are Poisoning America

by Michael Doupe
Staff Writer

"We are poisoning our people in the name of national security," according to Ohio Senator John Glenn, in reference to recently released information on the nuclear weapons industry.

Currently, the four largest nuclear weapons plants in the country are shut down for various safety reasons. New information relating to the uranium processing plant in Fernald, Ohio (one of these four sites) has sparked recent concerns.

The Great Miami River in the Fernald area received, according to recent reports, 230 tons of low level nuclear waste. Another 149 tons have been released into the air, and both figures fail to explain the 337 tons of hexa fluoride waste which are still unaccounted for.

The Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington state was found to be responsible for 200 billion gallons of low level waste dumping. The plant duties include plutonium processing and storage of major quanti-

continued on page 10

World & National News Update

Courtesy New York Times

Bush Advances In Polls

Voters are giving Vice President George Bush a widening lead over Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, according to the latest New York Times/CBS News Poll, but they say they dislike the choice they have been offered and regard the Presidential campaign as negative, uninteresting and insubstantial.

Yet the survey found that Mr. Bush's attacks on Mr. Dukakis— the most hard-hitting examples of the negative campaigning that voters said they disliked— were plainly hurting the Massachusetts Governor. With the election just 13 days away, Mr. Bush led by 51 percent to 38 percent. In the last Times/CBS News Poll, conducted just before the candidates' debate on Oct. 13, Mr. Bush led by 47 percent to 42 percent.

Reagan Resolves Dispute

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25-- President Reagan has resolved a longstanding dispute between the State and Defense Departments on how much on-site inspection would be needed in a strategic arms treaty under negotiation with the Soviet Union, Administration officials said today.

The plan chosen by Mr. Reagan had been supported by the State Department and by experts at several other agencies. But civilian Defense Department leaders had argued in favor of a far broader verification plan.

Administration officials said the verification proposal provides for more extensive inspections than in the recent accord banning medium- and shorter-range missiles, even if it does not go as far as the Pentagon wanted.

Israeli Troops Attack

JERUSALEM, Oct. 25-- Israeli troops opened fire on stone-throwing Palestinian demonstrators in the occupied Gaza Strip today, killing a 14-year-old girl, hospital officials said.

Eighteen Palestinians were wounded in clashes between Israelis and Arab demonstrators in seven towns and

refugee camps in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, hospitals said.

Three of the wounded were shot by an Israeli truck driver who fired into a crowded Gaza vegetable market after his truck was hit by a firebomb, witnesses said. The firebomb did not cause serious damage, the witnesses said.

The army confirmed that two Palestinians were wounded in the West Bank, and it said that it was checking the other casualty reports. The dead girl was identified as Manal Samour of the Shati refugee district, on the edge of Gaza.

Energy Awards Millions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25-- The Department of Energy has routinely awarded millions of dollars in performance bonuses over the last decade to contractors that run nuclear weapon factories racked by safety, health and environmental deficiencies, Government documents show.

English Made Official

MIAMI, Oct. 25-- With 300,000 Hispanics immigrants a year pouring into the South and the West, Spanish has supplanted English in some areas, and many Americans who say they feel like aliens in their own country are stepping up a battle to reaffirm the use of English.

In Florida, Arizona and Colorado, proposals on the Nov. 8 ballot would designate English as the official language, applying primarily to government documents and meetings. Proponents argue that Hispanic Americans have been slower than previous immigrant groups to adopt English and that the ballot measures are necessary to encourage clarity of communication and the assimilation of Hispanic immigrants.

"I didn't move to Miami to live in a Spanish-speaking province," said Dr. Mark A. LaPorta, a 32-year-old Miami Beach internist who is the son of an Italian immigrant and a leader in the fight to declare English the official language.

Storm Sinks Island Ferry

MANILA, Oct. 25-- More than 400 people were missing today after an inter-island ferry sank during a typhoon, the Coast Guard said.

The boat was carrying 500 people when it sank on Monday, according to official estimates. Reports of the number rescued ranged from 13 to 30, and a Coast Guard official said others might have reached safety on small islands.

The disaster came as the typhoon, designated Ruby, swept through the Philippines, bringing high winds and flash floods that reportedly killed 70 or more people and left 50,000 homeless.

Sulpicio Lines, which owned the ferry, said the vessel was carrying 412 registered passengers and 60 crew members when it sank at the height of the typhoon about 300 miles southeast of Manila. It is common for the ferries that ply the waters around the 7,000 islands to the Philippines to carry many unregistered passengers.

First Lady Speaks Out

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 25-- Nancy Reagan told the United Nations today that the United States must do more to solve its drug problem itself through stricter law enforcement and education. She said the United States should stop blaming developing countries that produce most of the illegal drugs consumed by Americans.

While continuing to support steps to eradicate drug production and trafficking in the developing world, Mrs. Reagan, who was speaking for the Administration, said the United States must do more to stamp out the use of drugs by its own citizens.

"Frankly, it is far easier for the United States to focus on coca fields grown by 300,000 campesinos in Peru than to shut down the dealer who can be found on the street corners of our cities," Mrs. Reagan told the General Assembly's Third Committee.

The CAMPUS Asks: "If you could spend a year in a foreign country, where would you go?"

by Kris Holloway
Staff Writer

England because I spent a year living there and loved the countryside. I would like to return. - Meri Weissbard, '90

I've been to several places outside the U.S. and Australia is very appealing to me. It's intriguing because it's so far away and it seems like people would have very different views on life. The beaches, the cultural opportunities, and especially the new hotel they built which is surrounded by water, could make it

an unforgettable place to spend a year of my life. - Edith Dayan, '89

I'm from India, so the Far East is out. I know it pretty well. And I think Europe would be a lot like the U.S. So I guess I'd like to go to Russia because it would be completely different. - Mehul Randery, '92

Germany because I speak the language. We had an exchange student from Germany and I also spent the summer of '87 there. I'd love to go back and see how it has changed. - Tara Fleming, '91

Brazil because it's a beautiful, fun place with laid-back, happy people. - Alex Samos, '91

I would like to visit Australia because it's the only continent I haven't been to. I've heard a lot about Australia from my teacher who is Australian. I'm very interested in the people and the culture. - Joseph Karatana, '91

Australia because I've always wanted to go there. I could see a different culture without speaking a different language. I have a friend who spent a sum-

mer there and had a great experience. - Beth Hackett, '92

France or Israel. France because I speak French and I've been there. Israel because being Jewish, it's a part of my heritage and I'd like to visit there. I want to go sooner or later. - Jonathan Watson, '89

I'm a Spanish major and will be going abroad to Spain next year. The culture intrigues me, plus anywhere is better than Meadville! I'd love to see all of Europe. - Yaniss Walker, '91

Russia because I think we have a bad attitude towards this country. It would be good to know the people of Russia and gain a better understanding of the country itself through its people rather than viewing the country solely from a political perspective. - Joe Lisanti, '90

Australia because it's so new. So many opportunities exist to make a living simply and not be bothered by the hassles of modern life. It's a country not spoiled by people yet. - Kindel Berger, '89

Ireland because they speak English and it's a beautiful country. My mother's Irish, so I'm half Irish. I'd love to find out more about their culture and my heritage. - Rachel Kim, '90

Russia. I'm very interested in its culture. Opportunities are opening up now for greater cultural relations. Since we're on better terms with Russia now, I'd like to see more interest in fostering better social relations which will lead to better political relations. - Bernie Ksiazek, '90

I'd go back to Colombia. I lived there 18 years before I came here. It's home. My friends and family are there. It's paradise and it's never cold! - Paul Arbab, '92

I'm a Spanish minor, so I'd like to go to Venezuela. The mountains are supposed to be beautiful. It's a fairly modernized country and relatively stable politically. - John Emigh, '89

Australia because I like the British accent. I like kangaroos. I'd love to watch the water go down the drain in the opposite direction. - David DeFazio, '89

England because I spent a year abroad there and I loved their way of life and the people. Students are much more active and politically aware. I don't speak any other language, so I felt most comfortable where I could speak English. - Laura Fitch, '89



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New Food Service Director Hired

by Todd Larson
Assistant News Editor

Sporting 23 years of food service experience and a self-described "can-do" attitude, Loren Shepard was hired by Morrison Custom Management as the new Food Service Director at Allegheny College. Shepard replaces Denny Drezek, Food Service Director at Allegheny since 1981, with only six months remaining on Morrison's current food service contract.

"It's like jumping into the middle of a pond and having to swim to shore," stated Shepard, whose first day at Allegheny, October 10th, was also his first day with Morrison. "I just have to find out where the shore is."

Although he admits that his hiring was prompted by Morrison's desire to retain the Allegheny food service contract, Shepard downplays staff allegations that Morrison is "desperately worried" about losing it.

"If I didn't think it was possible for us to retain the account, I don't think that I would

have come here," he stated.

Shepard also added, "Worry is useless energy, while concern is constructive...I am concerned about keeping the account, but I am not worried about losing it."

For now Shepard is concentrating on the implementation of some subtle changes in Allegheny's dining halls, including the appearance of the food, the ambience of the dining halls, and the serving styles and attitudes of the employees. "We want to encourage employees to adhere to corporate standards," stated Shepard.

Many changes have already taken place since Shepard arrived. "These changes have been mostly behind the scenes changes which ought to flow over the top of the counter...they ought to be effervescent," he stated.

Other changes Shepard plans to implement include improved "bars", better vegetarian items, and a possible soft-ice cream machine. The menu will also be "winterized," with the addition of "heartier" items for the changing season. More radical changes at the dining

halls will be implemented, if called for, in response to food preference surveys.

Shepard also plans to be "more actively involved with the training and development of employees," and he makes a point to distinguish between the two terms: "Training is teaching people skills...development is helping them to use those skills more effectively."

The management system of Allegheny's dining halls has also been altered. Each dining hall will now have its own full time manager with responsibilities to that hall alone, as opposed to the current system of multi-hall responsibility. A manager will also be on duty for every meal at every dining hall. Shepard feels that this system will make management "more sensitive to student needs."

Shepard, who has a degree in hotel/restaurant management from the University of New Hampshire, spent the first twenty-three years of his career with Saga Food Service. (Saga was recently bought-out by Marriott, another food service corporation vying for Allegheny's account). He has also worked for Service America, and Seiler Corporation, two other



Loren Shepard, the new Food Director of Allegheny's dining halls.

Paul Glock Photo

food service corporations.

While in Vermont with Saga, Shepard served as a curricular consultant to the University of Vermont, and helped design the state's first program in hotel/restaurant management. He also worked in the health care profession as a food service consultant, received his Master's

degree in Education, taught for a short time in York, Pennsylvania, and worked in food service capacities at Slippery Rock and Fairleigh Dickinson Universities.

Shepard says he sees nothing at Allegheny he hasn't seen before. "It's nothing new- only different people with the same problems," he states.

Lambda Sigma Hosts Convention

by Mark Ostrowski
Assistant News Editor

The biannual Lambda Sigma National Convention was held at Allegheny last weekend. More than 150 students from across the United States attended the convention which was intended to foster the organization's goals of leadership, fellowship, scholarship and service.

The main events scheduled included dinners and a number of workshops in leadership, stress management, and the rites and rituals through which new members are incorporated into the group.

Convention Chair-person Carolyn Maxwell said that besides the workshops, the dinners and other "ice-breaking" events

provided a chance for the members of the organization find out about other chapters of Lambda Sigma besides their own.

According to Paula Wurst, "Jane Price, the national president of the organization and many other members of the board felt this was the best convention ever." She continued saying, "I know that many left with a wonderful impression of Allegheny and our students."

Allegheny was chosen for this convention on the basis of location and strength of its Lambda Sigma chapter.

Allegheny's chapter provides services for the college and for the Meadville community. Assisting freshman orientation and tutoring at the local elementary schools are examples of the services provided by the organization.

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Writer Joins Allegheny Faculty

by Daniel Loughran
Staff Writer

With her bagged lunch spread all over the desk in her office in Cochran Hall, and her hands raking back the peel of an orange, Ann Patchett, Allegheny's newly-hired Writer In Residence, began to tell why she decided to take the position at the college.

It is not for any moral or ethical reason, she said, but "because of the money."

After a slight chuckle, and an offer of a piece of the orange, Patchett explained that one of the main reasons for taking the job was the fact that both she and her husband, Dennis Johnson, another fiction writer who also teaches at Allegheny, were hired.

"Dennis and I turned down some other job offers because it would be tough to have a commuting relationship," said Patchett.

Patchett's credentials include short stories published by The Paris Review, Seventeen magazine, and the book *Twenty Under Thirty*, a prestigious anthology of 20 short stories written by America's up and coming fiction writers under 30 years of age.

But according to Patchett, who is 24 years old, her best piece of fiction is about to be published by the Iowa Review in November. The story is entitled "Africa" and presents a religious theme.

"I'm into God," said Patchett, who admittedly does not have a denominational preference. And although she attended Catholic schools in Nashville from first through twelfth grade, one might say Patchett is "hell-bent" on creating unusual fiction.

For example, Patchett had trouble finding someone to publish "Africa" because of its scandalous religious implica-

tions: Patchett portrays Jesus Christ after his death as not descending into hell for three days, as the Christian doctrine has it, but rather spending every Easter in Africa. There, a man survives a plane crash and spends three days with Jesus drinking, recuperating, and "shooting the breeze."

It is no wonder that this Catholic woman would say that her best piece of fiction is set in an alternate version of hell, because Dante's *Divine Comedy* is Patchett's greatest inspiration.

"It's fascinating--man's existence in relationship to God," she said, smiling and wiping her lip with a napkin. "(The *Divine Comedy*) helped me think about abstract things, but within a structure," she said, referring to Dante's structured portrayal of heaven, hell, and purgatory.

Abstract and unusual story ideas seem to come naturally to Patchett. Her first well-publicized story, entitled "All Little Colored Children Should Play the Harmonica," is about a black child named Grover T. Smiley who has an amazing gift for playing the harmonica. The story, narrated by the child, is an examination of his keen perception of the world around him, the innocence of childhood, and of Grover's determination to do what he thinks is right.

The story was published in the *Paris Review* and again in *Twenty Under Thirty*, and still serves as a basis for many other "Smiley Stories," as Patchett called them. One Smiley Story will appear in *Southern Magazine* in December, and eventually Patchett hopes to put together a collection of them in a book. She is currently working with an editor from Random House on that project.

As Writer In Residence, Patchett is responsible for maintaining her creative projects as well as teaching one course

per term. This term she is teaching a course entitled "The Short Story." Patchett said this is a tough assignment for her because she does not see herself as an expert in teaching a survey course.

"I hyper-prepare," she said, explaining that she spends several hours in the library on most nights. She called this type of behavior "The Imposter's Complex." She said, "I think if I don't have three times as much stuff as I need, I'm not a real teacher," she said.

Next term, Patchett will teach the Writing Fiction Workshop. Here Patchett is confident of her authority, and she will be able to share some of her keen artistic insight that she gained at Sarah Lawrence College and the University of Iowa with Allegheny's budding fiction writers.

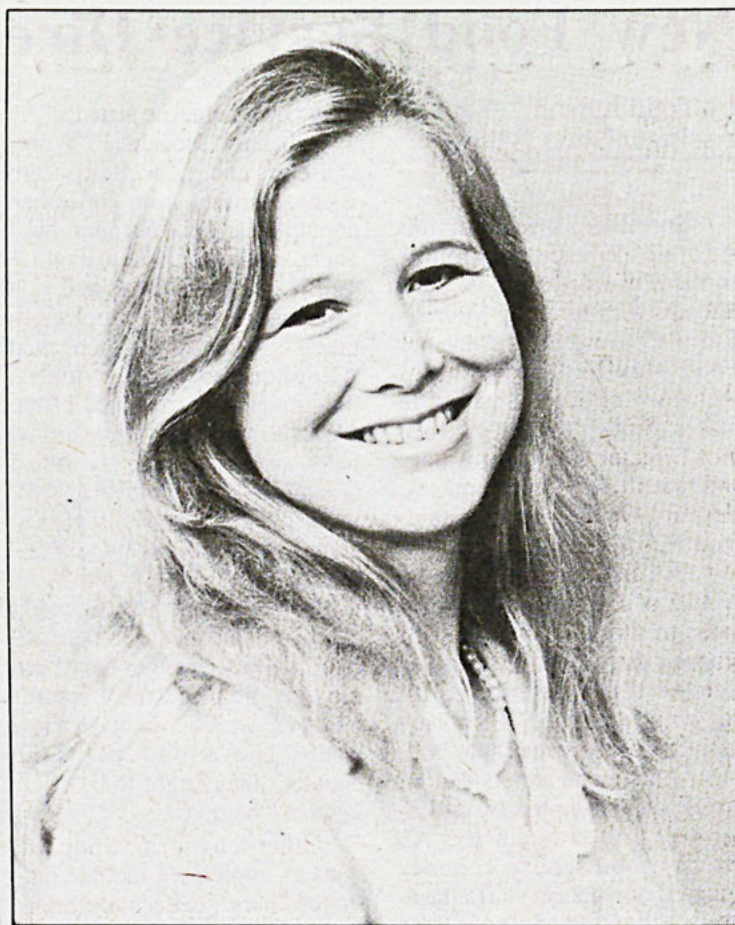
When asked what advice she would give to these aspiring writers of fiction, Patchett leaned forward, and with a serious look, said "Read. Write. Read. Write."

She also suggests going for quantity over quality, because, she said, "if you try to write one perfect story, you get so tight. You've got to write masses and reams, and then learn how to edit them."

Yes, Meadville does possess potential for a good setting in a short story. Patchett said that the town possesses both romantic and depressing qualities--excellent characteristics for setting.

For example, Patchett said that she was shopping in an area department store when she overheard a child ask his father for a toy. The father chastised the child, telling him that he was unemployed and couldn't afford toys. "I began crying," she said. "Dennis had to drag me out."

Writing fiction may be a gift, Patchett said, but she said that she also believes that for everything in life, both talent



Writer-In-Residence Ann Patchett, a new member of the English Department.

Public Affairs Photo

and skill are involved. "I believe I have talent, so it's easier for me than for some people," she said candidly. "But skill can be developed. If you practice something long enough, you can do it well."

With all of Patchett's successes, it is hard to imagine her failures. But when asked to name one, she responded, "(My) failure as a poet, which was always something I wanted to do." She said that poetry is the "most beautiful form of art."

"It's too painful to expose myself that way (that poets do)," she said. She said that she probably gave up on it too easily though. "I chickened out in a way," she playfully lamented, as she crumpled up her brown paper bag filled with the remnants of her rushed lunch.

Whether she "chickened out" or not, poetry's loss of Patchett is Allegheny College's gain of a rising star in the realm of fiction writing.

Riot Blamed On Alcohol

College Press Service

In what was probably the worst such rioting of the new school year, some 1,500 St. Cloud (Minnesota) State University students ran amuck during two nights of homecoming parties October 14 and 15, leaving six people injured and about 50 arrested.

"The catalyst for this whole thing," said St. Cloud Assistant Fire Chief Jim Moline, "was a lot of young people with a lot of booze in them."

Drunken students burned furniture in the streets of a four-block area, and hurled rocks as police, dressed in full riot gear, moved in to disperse the crowds.

The outbreak occurred despite redoubled efforts at many campuses to curb students' public drinking. Responding to complaints of drunken students from off-campus landlords at Grand Valley State University in Grand Haven, Michigan, police formed an eight-person task force in early October to patrol off-campus parties.

University of Minnesota police also mounted a "party offensive" for UM's homecoming weekend October 8. No arrests were made.

Students at some campuses are resisting, however. Also in Minnesota, about 1,000 Mankato State University students held a protest tailgate party to "ban the ordinance," which for the first time made it illegal to drink alcohol in public areas

during the school's October 15 homecoming festivities.

University of Pennsylvania students, in turn, are selling "CCCCP" t-shirts featuring a padlocked keg with the question "Is this Russia?" to protest Penn's new ban on kegs at fraternity parties. "CCCCP," is the English transliteration for the acronym "USSR."

The ban has caused an "upheaval of the university's social scene, where fraternity parties have traditionally dominated," said John Budd, president of Penn's Interfraternity Council, which has called for a repeal of the ban.

Most of the stricter campus drinking rules, of course, were adopted to comply with new state laws that raise the legal drinking age to 21 and to keep down insurance premiums. College payments to insurance companies have skyrocketed in recent years as courts have held campuses liable for drunken students' behavior.

But the new rules don't always apply to everyone. An El Paso newspaper photographed University of Texas-El Paso Athletic Director Brad Hovious taking beer from his car and bringing it to his private box at the campus stadium, where drinking is prohibited, before the October 2 game.

Hovious smuggled the beer "as a matter of convenience," he told *The Prospector*, UTEP's student paper, for his guests at the game.

Skull Stolen From Art Department

by Amy Reed
Staff Writer

A human skull used by art students as part of a still life, vanished from the Doane Hall art studios, sometime between October 13 and October 15. The skull is currently still missing.

Head of the Art Department, George Roland said the removal of the skull has "hampered progress for the students." Roland stated the removal of the skull could have simply been a prank for Halloween, and he is not interested in prosecuting or punishing anyone for removing

the skull. He just "wants to get the skull back."

The skull is rare and expensive, and therefore difficult to replace. Anyone with information concerning the whereabouts of the skull should contact George Roland or Campus Security.

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ASG Charters New Student Organizations

by Susan Orr
Staff Writer

ASG council approved the constitutions of the Student Art Society and the Allegheny College Republicans Club Tuesday night, thereby chartering both groups as officially recognized ASG organizations.

The Student Art Society is a new organization, formed to heighten artistic awareness at Allegheny through sponsorship of events such as films, lectures, and museum trips.

The Allegheny College Republicans Club was established last year but was unchartered until now. ASG President Dan Maloy explained, "not all groups become official" as soon as they are formed. As in the case of the College Republicans, some groups operate without becoming officially chartered ASG organizations. Maloy went on to say that by chartering a group, ASG recognizes that it has a definite purpose, campus interest, and will be beneficial to the college community. He further specified that, although only chartered groups may submit budget requests to ASG, all groups can ask for money from ASG's general fund, which is used for specific events throughout the year.

After being chartered, both organizations presented budget proposals to ASG council.

The Student Art Society presented an initial request of \$500 to ASG's Finance Committee, to cover expenses for office supplies and a trip to Washington, D.C. The Finance Committee reduced this figure to \$277.50, which was unanimously approved by council.

The Allegheny College Republicans Club requested a budget of \$900 in order to cover the cost of publications, public relations, organizational activities, and future events. The Finance Committee cut this amount to \$555.

The issue of funding the College Republicans was a source of controversy among council members.

WARC

continued from page 1

"We still have reservations about the space as to how large and how feasible it is," stated Schoonover. Noting that a technician would have to be hired for rewiring purposes, Nelson added: "We just can't pick up and move in one day."

Although WARC has given its approval to the move, Yuhasz suggested that the station should take its concerns and needs to the Facilities Planning Committee, chaired by Professor Walsh and Vice President for Planning and Administration Delores Steffen. She also advised the CAMPUS to do the

Community Exchange Campaigns

Allegheny Community Exchange (ACE) participated in the National Red Ribbon Campaign on Monday, October 24 to develop interest in a "Drug Free America."

ACE distributed the ribbons which carried the slogan: "The Choice For Me-Drug Free!" People were asked to wear the

A council member questioned the funding of the College Republicans based on ASG's prior refusal to fund the group Allegheny Students Advocating Divestment (ASAD). He said fund requests from both groups should be considered as similar, since both groups are political organizations.

Ken Shivers, Allegheny College Republicans Club Chairman, argued that his organization is different from ASAD. He went on to explain the College Republicans Club is a nationally based, on-going organization, as opposed to ASAD, which is a group with a specific, narrowly focused goal.

Council finally decided to limit discussion of ASAD as compared to the College Republicans because members felt the issue was irrelevant to the decision of whether to fund the Republicans Club.

In a split vote, council approved a budget of \$555 for the Allegheny College Republicans Club.

Council also heard several committee reports.

Heidi Brieger reported on the Quality Of Life Committee's first two meetings of the year. The committee is devoted to improving living conditions on campus. Brieger said the committee has ordered furniture for South Hall's television lounge and the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house. She said the problem of inadequate lighting in Baldwin Hall is being addressed. Brieger said the committee is considering possible improvements for the basement of Caflisch Hall and the second floor lounge of Brooks Hall.

The Religious Activities Committee also presented a report to council. Committee member Sharon Finn said the office of the Chaplaincy has been discussed, due to Chaplain Don Skinner's announced resignation earlier this year. Finn said the committee's discussion centered on the "ambiguity" of Chaplain Skinner's job, since no official job description exists for the position. She informed council of a mission statement

same, as the newspaper offices would most likely be affected by renovations which would take place.

In order for the relocation to work, parts of the conference room and some of the organizational offices which border the CAMPUS layout room would have to be sacrificed to the renovations.

Whether or not the FPC is willing to do so has yet to be seen. "I don't know whether it will come to pass or not," stated Yuhasz. If the move is passed by the FPC, it could take place as early as December, or as late as next summer.

ribbons for the entire week.

ACE is a volunteer organization that allows Allegheny students the opportunity of working in the Meadville Community. ACE volunteers are involved with a variety of programs, including working with pre-schoolers, the handicapped, and the elderly.

being drafted in order to explain the purpose and staffing of Allegheny Campus Ministry. The statement is an attempt to help define the role of the Chaplaincy at Allegheny.

Finn said the Religious Activities Committee is in the process of drafting a "no conflict" document, which would attempt to eliminate current conflicts between religious activities and other campus activities.

Theresa Foster, of the Academic Standards committee, also gave a report to council. She said the committee has concentrated on "going over the class attendance policy" now in effect. She cited Winslow Health Center as a source of the problem. Foster said illness is an authorized excuse for missing class only if the student provides a doctor's note. She went on to say the nurses at the Health Center are reluctant to issue such notes because they do not feel authorized to do so.

Foster said the committee is closely examining college activities to determine which ones should be approved as legitimate reasons for excused class absences.

Reporting for the Educational Affairs Committee, Mike Nicholson said Provost Andrew Ford will be available in the Post Office on November 2 and 4 to answer students' questions about upcoming curriculum changes.

Student Affairs Committee member Karen Heath reported her committee had discussed the problem of heavy traffic on North Main Street, which makes it difficult for students to cross

the street on foot. Heath said the problem had been discussed with the Meadville Police, who had given Allegheny permission to come up with a solution. She said the committee will consider putting up a traffic sign or taking other measures to solve the problem.

In old business, council re-approved several budget requests in order to make them official.

BACCHUS, an alcohol awareness group, was approved for \$500 from the general fund in order to cover the costs of bringing speaker Curtis Sliwa to campus last week.

The Student Experimental Theater (SET) was approved in its request for \$6,368.50 for replacement of lighting equipment. SET is a student-run theater organization.

The Communications Conference Group was also approved in its request of \$281.50. The Communications Conference Group is a group of minority students that will attend a conference at Howard University in Washington, D.C. Maloy said this is a one-time-only function in order to bring more awareness of minority affairs to Allegheny students.



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13. Prosciutto, 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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PERSPECTIVES

THE CAMPUS Thursday, October 27, 1988

Editorial

ASG's Closing Door

Two weeks ago, ASG Council refused to fund the Allegheny Students Advocating Divestment (ASAD). While ASG hopes to avoid setting a "very dangerous precedent," they have done just that.

One reason ASG did not fund the controversial group was because ASAD is a temporary organization with a specific goal. However, anyone familiar with this school's Board of Trustees knows that achieving divestment will be anything but a short term goal.

Granted the group does have a specific, primary goal, but they do more. They also educate the community about apartheid, divestment, and the South African system. Furthermore, ASAD will not become a non-entity following Allegheny's possible divestment. Apartheid will still exist in South Africa if Allegheny divests.

ASG also referred to ASAD as an "ad hoc organization." Weekly meetings with a large base of student support since May, several petition drives, a movie, and the organization of two demonstrations hardly seems ad hoc.

ASG has given money to short-term projects, such as "Jesus Christ, Super Star" and "Eridani," before. If ASG can afford to budget \$2000 to senior week, which is certainly a temporary activity with a specific goal (get everyone drunk for a week), then they can throw their weight (if not support) behind a group that does add to the college community.

ASAD aside, ASG must realize the precedent that it is setting. They are discouraging groups that do have a realizable goal. On a campus as politically stifling as ours, these groups need to be encouraged.

The refusal to fund ASAD amounts essentially to political censorship by ASG. They have chartered and once funded the Allegheny Democrats, and currently fund Amnesty International and Hillel. To deny support to a legitimate political organization is, in effect, silencing their message.

ASG does not have to fund every organization that petitions it. Instead, it must look at each group on a case-by-case basis. Surely, a group that has met weekly for two terms and showed the kind of commitment to a cause that this group has must be considered a legitimate organization worthy of ASG recognition.

Last year, ASG chartered the World Issues Forum (WIF) after a couple students met to talk about the world. They even proposed to sponsor the same type of events as several already-funded groups (e.g., Amnesty International, ABC, Hillel, Philosophical Forum) as well as the Chaplain's Office and several departments. ASG decided to fund the World Issues Forum directly. ASAD, however, will only be funded indirectly, through other ASG-funded groups. Council claims that since ASAD has secured money from ABC and WIF, they are actually receiving funds from ASG. No organization can survive, however, if its funds are dependent on other groups' already limited budgets.

The refusal to fund ASAD closes the door on the progressive history ASG began to accumulate under the Jamurri administration. Dan Maloy and his administration and council, through this act have displayed close-mindedness, a dangerous tendency to bias ASG affairs with their own political views, and a lapse with the past by ignoring important precedents set by the former administration.

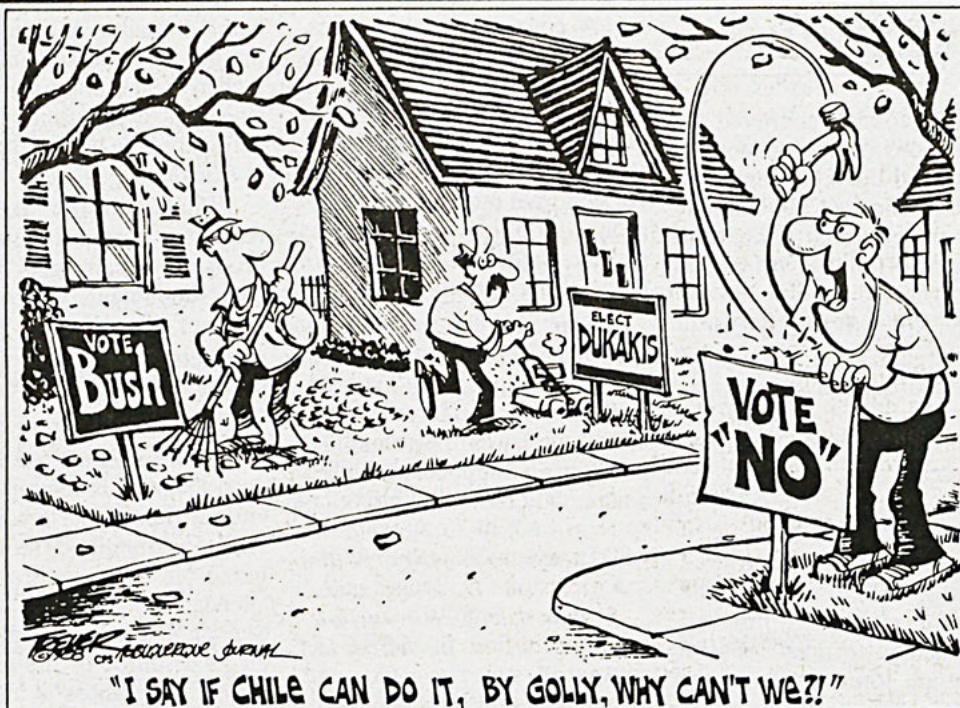
Members of The CAMPUS Editorial Board:
Pat Bywater, Edward Costello, Richard Earley, Kirk Henderson, Saqib Hussain, Charles Jacques, Brian Linton, John Petruna Jr., Rebecca Roof

Have An Idea, But Not Much To Say?

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

WRITING THE CAMPUS?

Deadline is 5:00 Monday



Racist Accusations Hinder Relations

by Rebecca Roof
Perspectives Editor

In the past weeks, two articles about racism have appeared on these pages of *The CAMPUS*. I believe racism does exist on the Allegheny campus; we should discuss it whenever the opportunity arises to try to increase mutual understanding.

I feel, however, that this common purpose may have been lost, in the words, if not the spirit of these articles.

Maxine Brown shared with us her own experiences of racism as a black international student at Allegheny. She described a situation in a dining hall in which a group of students sat at her table, ignored her, and made rude refer-

ences to watermelon soda." This might not be racism in the same sense as the Klu Klux Klan practices it, but it is racism nonetheless.

Laura Toensmeier wrote a letter in response to Ms. Brown's article. She felt the piece was an example of reverse racism, whereby Ms. Brown stereotyped whites as racists.

In reading both pieces, I felt alienated as a white student. Ms. Brown's piece did, to my mind, imply that white students to be blamed for their ignorance of the problem. Ms. Toensmeier's defense of whites, however, suggested the racism existing at Allegheny is rather insignificant, particularly when compared to the racism of the deep south.

This should not, however, be a situation in which a defense is necessary. Racism is an extremely touchy issue for both blacks and whites. We need to rise above offensive little details to get at the heart of the matter.

I do not consider myself a racist, but I do feel uncomfortable when I encounter black students. It is only an initial uneasiness, resulting, I think, from my relatively limited personal experience with blacks in high school. But it is there, and it is, in a way, racism.

Joining committees and participating in marches against racism are both steps in the right direction. We also need to talk openly about our personal experiences with racism. We don't need mere language to get in the way.

Letters To The Editor

A Lack Of Integrity

Once again, journalistic integrity has flown over the heads of the Editorial staff of *The CAMPUS*. Their view of the future along with Dukakis', is not only inaccurate but down right frightening.

It was stated in *The CAMPUS*, that Mike Dukakis was the genius who performed the "Massachusetts Miracle." It would be best, if *The CAMPUS* reported accurate information to its readers. Let the facts speak for themselves. When Mike took office in 1974, there were 21 states that had higher taxes than Mike's. When he was booted out of office in 1978, there were only four others that had higher taxes. Between the years of 1983 and 1988, spending rose in Massachusetts an incredible 72%. In 1986, Mike turned one billion dollar surplus in Massachusetts into a 300 million dollar deficit, forcing yet another tax increase. The two major reasons why the Massachusetts Miracle took place were because of 1) a major tax cut made by former Governor King, and 2) the Reagan administration's defense buildup.

Second, *The CAMPUS* stated that a Dukakis administration would appoint

justices to the Supreme Court that held his view of the future. Does that mean they will feel the same way Mike did when he filed legislation in 1970 which called for a legalization of sex with either mankind or animal? (that was bill #3484 which Mike supported in 1970, along with many others.) What about his promise as President to push for gay rights as he previously stated. Is that the vision most of us see?

Third, wasn't it George Bush in 1964, that was nearly kicked out of office by his all white constituency because he SUPPORTED civil rights legislation? He had to go home after his vote to calm his constituents down, and explain to them the need for a civil rights bill. This should disprove recent accusations made by the Dukakis camp.

It should also be noted that this campaign of blistering attacks did not start with the Bush camp, but rather that fateful night when Ted Kennedy stood up at the Democratic National Convention shouting, "Where

was George?" Most of us wondered when Ted became so outspoken moralistically. Where were you Ted when young Mary Joe's lungs were filling with water off the Chappaquiddick coast?

It's about time that *The CAMPUS* started reporting responsibly. Your views along with those of Mike Dukakis not only misrepresent the views of the college community, but also those of mainstream America.

Kevin Shivers, President
Allegheny College
Republicans

(Editors' Note: The CAMPUS editorial board endorsement for Michael Dukakis was simply that, an endorsement, not an attempt at objective reporting. According to The CAMPUS poll, the college community is nearly evenly divided between Dukakis supporters and Bush supporters. Simply because your views do not mesh with ours does not indicate a lack of "journalistic integrity" on either side. -Eds.)

The CAMPUS welcomes all reader response.

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

The Nuclear Balance of Power

by Brian Linton
Editorial Board Member

For four decades now the world has lived in fear of the effect of the nuclear weapons that the world superpowers have been stockpiling. Many believe that World War III is just around the corner and that the only possible use for these weapons is the utter destruction of the human race. Both of these premises are wrong.

The advent of the nuclear age not only changed the style of warfare but also that of diplomacy. Conventional military forces are now only useful in dealing with uprisings and disputes between nonsuperpower nations. Conventional forces can be used quite productively but only with countries with no nuclear capacities.

Countries that have nuclear weapons have developed a totally new style of diplomacy. These weapons have changed from offensive weapons, as they were thought to be earlier in the cold war, to mere bargaining chips between competing nations.

The country with not only the most weapons but the most sophisticated weaponry does not necessarily have a military advantage but holds a significantly better diplomatic position. That country can use their weaponry as a tool much the same as they use economic and political sanctions.

There are those who are in such fear of nuclear war that they would cut the development of military in a blind attempt to stop world war. The hope is that if one side has no destructive capabilities or at least reduced capabilities, that the threat

of war is diminished or removed.

The non-unilateral policy of disarmament only increases the climate for war.

The peace in the world now is a direct result of the balance of power between the two superpower nations. The absence or lessening of one side's weapons disrupts this balance of power.

The side that has fallen out of the parallel growth loses diplomatic choices. It no longer has the bargaining chips to negotiate with. Its only remaining choices are submission and armed conflict. Submission to an aggressor only invites further aggression. An armed attack by a weak nation upon a militarily strong one means defeat of the weak nation.

The United States and the Soviet Union would seem to be embarking on a new path of diplomatic relations. After years of threats and counterthreats, the two countries seem to be moving toward a less antagonistic stance in policy.

The policy of the United States for so many years in keeping even with the military might of the Soviet Union has shown that neither country will ever get the upper hand purely by military means.

Programs such as SDI have forced the Soviet Union to come to the bargaining table for genuine negotiations. These negotiations have led to the recent treaties that will lessen the arsenals of both countries. As long as there is a verifiable reduction in both countries' arsenals, mistrust can be lessened and peace maintained. The balance of power must be preserved

in order for this to happen.

The Soviets seem to be genuine in their policies but that is no signal for the United States to stop funding our own military development. This could cause the Soviets to reevaluate their own position once the balance of power is destroyed and they have the advantage.

Only by bargaining from a position of equality or strength can true solutions be realized.

U.S. And Middle Eastern Victims

Saqib Hussian
Editorial Board Member

June 1967: On the wind-blown sands of the Sinai desert where Moses wandered for forty years, an Egyptian soldier stood guard. A tall figure with hair so black that it almost shone blue. Eyes that pierced the most brutal of the "sabras" (Desert Cactus). A face so superior that he could have easily played the lead in Lawrence of Arabia.

Amidst the desert wilderness, the soldier yelled out a command, Allah-o-Akbar (God is great). The Egyptian army ran a check on its squadron of jet fighters, dug in their position, swatted the voracious desert flies, and waited in silence. Such was the day when Israeli Phantoms streaked across the open skies and raided all Egyptian strongholds with surgical precision.

Once again the most "romantic armies" of the Arab legion were torn apart by a fighting force the world regards with awe today.

The war of 1967 proved to be apocalyptic for the Arab world. Divided under a poorly

DAN QUAYLE'S FIRST DAY AS PRESIDENT



coordinated war coalition, the once largely proclaimed Arab entity degenerated into no more than a force of "bedouin camel jockeys," competing not with the enemy forces but with each other.

Decades later we see that even Arabs can learn from their mistakes. The Saudis have poured billions of dollars into buying weapons. The controversial AWACS deal, which led to a debate in the Senate foreign relations committee over whether AWACS sold to Saudi Arabia could see Begin's underwear or not, stirred up the entire Jewish lobby. After much hustle and bustle and over a rich toast of strawberry champagne, the Saudis concluded the deal. The Senate failed by a dramatic 48-52 vote to disapprove the sale of AWACS.

Down yonder in Kuwait, where the "Arabs" ride in limousines and the locals pride in having the best health care in the world, the government recently signed a multi-billion dollar contract to buy British Tornado Fighters. Much later we learned that the "people of the Nile" are the second largest

recipient of U.S. military aid in the Middle East and have recently developed a ballistic missile, Sakr 80, capable of a distance of many miles. Not forgetting the Jordanians, Syrians and Iraqis have also bought military hardware of unknown quantities. Let us forget Libya!

True to say, that today the Arab world is in a position to break the myth of Israel's invincibility but historical rivalries and competing aspirations have prevented them from doing so.

The Palestinian problem is a case in example. With the Israelis killing or wounding at least one Palestinian a day, all Arab leaders look on helplessly. What much of the Arab world does not realize is that an independent Palestinian state is a vision not commonly shared by the Israelis and especially the U.S.

The war of '67, a joint U.S.-Israeli effort to defeat the Arabs, highlights an important U.S. middle east policy -- keep the Israelis assured of unlimited supply of weaponry.

Resolution 242, the Camp David Accords and the most re-

continued on page 9

Exchange Our Ideas First

I had written a few pages to give to *The CAMPUS* last week, mainly pouring out my heart about the difficulties with the Paris program: my feeling of not yet being ready for another program (Sheffield) while the existing one needs to be worked on, and my concern for the international students on campus (70 this year).

All of these I have been trying to communicate to the administration since my freshman year, my goal being to get a full-time study abroad and full-time international student advisor on this campus. Quite a lot has been done in the field in general on this campus although my main goal has still not been reached.

I will not list here all the existing problems that at times seem very small yet that at last, this past weekend have made the agenda of the trustees meeting. I did though want to talk to President Sullivan about some of these before he went to England to finalize our participation in the Sheffield exchange program. When I came out of my October 14 meeting with the president, I felt things were being done, but already knew that we were going to have many more meetings on the topic like all those before.

One thing that made me happy was that a new study

abroad advisor was going to be hired in accordance with the Trustees decision of last June. To learn, though, that such a decision had been made surprised me a great deal, realizing that Chaplain Skinner's resignation had come after this decision.

Was Chaplain Skinner not trying to make the point that he cannot be the chaplain, the study abroad advisor and the international student advisor at the same time? Then why would he resign after the decision was made to remove one of these from his office?

There must have been some miscommunication between the dean of the college, the president and the chaplain. Whatever the reason, I am sure that many people hate to lose a person like Chaplain Skinner, and I certainly hope that such a miscommunication was not the actual reason for his resignation.

Now we are at a point where we have to realize that we have to divide the existing responsibilities of Chaplain Skinner and hire at least three people.

The main reason I am writing to *The CAMPUS* this week is an announcement in the "Allegheny News" of October 14. I will here just copy the announcement that appeared under the section titled "positions available":

"DIRECTOR OF OFF-CAMPUS PROGRAMS (why this kind of a new title?) This is a new full time position, re-

porting to the Provost. Initial principle emphasis is on coordinating and developing study abroad opportunities for students and helping the college to adopt a new academic calendar and curriculum. (What do these two have to do with each other at this stage?) As those changes (what changes?) are completed in 1990-91 (this date suggests that the changes mentioned concern the calendar and curriculum changes; meaning once again we will not have a study abroad program director.) The director will assume responsibility for developing student and faculty exchange programs."

Needless to say, this new position was not what I nor (here I feel comfortable to say) all those related to these programs were expecting. The position is to "start by July 1, 1990," by which time Chaplain Skinner will have left, eliminating the possibility of exchange of information necessary if we want to quickly improve our existing programs. This is not what I understood leaving Bentley after my meeting with the president, and I am sure neither he nor the dean of the college will be surprised at my reaction.

If we want to establish a multi-cultural exchange on this campus, there must be a full-time person who can deal with all kinds of finance, visa, or personal problems of international students. I certainly hope it will not be met in the same

fashion as the new "director of off-campus programs!" If it is, let us not look surprised to see a majority of international students living off-campus. For this loss I think the college has to ask itself some questions.

The two new people will have to work closely together, especially in cases like with the Sheffield students coming over here, yet they each will certainly have enough work to do on their own. If the number of international students continues to increase as it has for the past 10 years, and if the number of students interested in going abroad also increases in a comparable way (about 70 students came to the introductory study abroad meeting on October 20) the college must show greater accountability for both these students and these programs.

Whatever communication problems there are, let us be open and clear about things; is that too much to ask? We have to stop cutting corners one time or another. Let us not replace a job that is now one of three jobs done by one person with a new position which will put the job together with yet another job.

The announcement about a new "director of off-campus programs" was enough of a reason for me to write to *The CAMPUS*. Besides leaving me speechless, it seems to me reason enough for everyone to try to understand a bit more the effort we all have to make for Allegheny really to be a place with all the richness of a small liberal arts college.

We should have a strong group of international students coming to Allegheny to enhance cultural education. Enough American students should go abroad and return to insure that Allegheny does not become a "multi-cultural vacuum."

Some action has to be taken immediately to get these new positions on campus this year. We have waited much too long, and if official unresponsiveness has caused us to lose the whistling man of the campus and maybe even the director of our Paris Program abroad, immediate corrections are needed. Corrections must start with more effective cooperation among our administration, our faculty, our trustees, and our students.

Suna Gulgonen

Please Note:

Letters To The Editor must be signed and include a phone number for verification. Organizations must include the name and title of a member to whom the article should be attributed.



Tough Lessons Too Late

Mike Royko

Syndicated Columnist

Herbie Mullin was a dangerous young man. Several shrinks agreed on that, which is why Herbie was locked up in a state mental institution.



But the governor of his state was looking for ways to save money and please the voters. So he slashed funds for mental hospitals. And that meant hordes of patients had to be turned loose.

When Herbie hit the street, it didn't take him long to prove the shrinks were right.

He bought a pistol for \$22.99 in an auto supply store and put it to use. Before the cops caught him, Herbie drummed up considerable business for undertakers.

He killed a priest in a confessional booth, a woman and her two small sons in a mountain cabin, an old man tending his garden, a young couple in their home and at least four others.

The foreman of the jury that found Herbie guilty sent an angry letter to the governor of that state. He wrote:

"None of this need ever have happened. I hold the state executive (the governor) and the state legislative offices as responsible for these 10 lives as I do the defendant himself. ...As least twice it was determined that his illness could cause danger to the lives of human beings."

But Herbie wasn't the only menace turned loose in that state.

There was Edmund Kemper III. He was 6-feet-9 and 290 pounds, and was a pathetic case if there ever was one.

When he was only 15, Edmund got angry at his grandparents. So he shot them to death.

But when this governor decided to please the voters by saving money, Edmund, then 21, was turned over to his mother.

It was a bad break for mom, because Edmund soon killed her with a hammer. That was for starters.

Before he was finished, he killed at least seven other women, mostly college coeds, and cut off their heads.

Why, you ask, am I telling you these grisly stories?

Because they are evidence that George Bush is no longer a wimp or a weenie or any of the other snide things people used to say about him.

These stories are evidence that Bush has, indeed, changed and is now a tough, two-fisted fellow.

Let me explain how it all ties together.

Eight years ago, Bush wanted to be president, and he ran in the primaries and caucuses.

But not once did he mention crazy Herbie or crazy Edmund, the two mass murderers.

Not once did he say to his opponent: "You are soft on mass murderers because it was YOU who was responsible for their release."

He could have said such things because the California governor whose ill-conceived policies led to the release of Herbie and Edmund was Ronald Reagan.

No, Bush talked about Reagan's "voodoo economics," although he later became fond of voodoo. But he never said a word about Reagan being soft on crazies who kill priests in confessionals, old men in gardens, hammer their own moms to death and cut off the heads of coeds.

Oh, that could have made for some rousing Bush campaign pamphlets:

"Ronald Reagan is soft on fiends who kill their own grannies and grandpops. But George Bush will protect the grannies and grandpops of this nation."

And he could have flooded voters' mailboxes with the terse and angry letter of that jury foreman.

Had he done that, he might have won the primary and become president years ago.

Instead, Reagan went on to roll over Bush, win the Republican nomination and spend eight years as our nation's first Husband.

Obviously, Bush learned a lesson. He's toughened up, walking tall and just itching for somebody to make his day.

As everybody knows by now, he's turned a thug named Willie Horton into one of the major issues in his campaign. Horton is the convicted killer who committed a rape while on a weekend furlough from prison in Massachusetts.

Although a Republican governor started that furlough program, Horton was released while Michael Dukakis was in office, so Dukakis has to take the heat.

And the heat is being applied with blowtorch effect. As I noted earlier this week, the GOP is flooding Illinois with a pamphlet that flatly states: "All the murderers and rapists and drug pushers and child molesters in Massachusetts vote for Michael Dukakis."

It just shows that you're never too old to learn.

Eight years ago, Bush could have used the same tactic, saying: "All the deranged murderers of grandmas, grandpas, moms, priests, children and coeds in California vote for Ronald Reagan."

And why not? If it's fair now, it would have been fair then.

It is fair, isn't it?

Duke Hits Panic City

Patrick Buchanan

Syndicated Columnist

Down 10 points, the little Duke's campaign has reached the suburbs of Panic City.

Trying desperately to turn it all around, campaign aide Donna Brazile last week starting pumping raw sewage, spreading through the press corps ugly rumors about Mr. Bush's private life. While Mr. Dukakis hastily canned Brazile and apologized, the effect (intended by Brazile) was to advance the rumor.



After a Boston parley called to mollify black leaders angered by Brazile's ouster (she is black), America's number one race-baiter, "Hymietown" Jackson himself, emerged to accuse Mr. Bush of sending "ugly race-conscious signals... from (his) campaign." Ms. Brazile had started the dirtball rolling with noisy protests that the campaign had failed to respond to the GOP's "powerful racist lies."

While Mr. Dukakis sat pious and silent midst the squalor, his cashiered-and-recalled torpedo John Sasso, informed the press that yes, the Duke agreed. The "racism" theme has been nicely orchestrated; Mr. Bentsen did his, "me, too" number on David Brinkley's show.

Behind the charge lies calculation--deliberation as well as desperation. Beating the racial drum seems the only way Sasso and Co. can bring out black Americans apathetic about the unexciting candidate who stifled Jesse for Lloyd.

The specific charge is that the GOP's use of a photograph of Willie Horton, the killer and rapist whom Mr. Dukakis gave that weekend furlough, in pro-Bush ads, amounts to a crass appeal to "racist" attitudes, because, you see, Willie is black.

"They're using the oldest racial symbol imaginable," says Ms. Brazile, "a black man raping a white woman while her husband watches." Campaign manager Susan Estrich is moving the same line: "There is no stronger metaphor for racial hatred in our country than the black man raping the white woman."

But Horton is not a "metaphor," Susan, and he is not a "symbol," Donna. He is a real live killer, a rapist; and my own guess is that Willie, who, prior to his Maryland adventure, had knifed a teen-age boy 19 times and stuffed his body in a trash barrel, could be as white as the Prince of Wales; and most Americans would still like to see him wired up to old Sparky.

The reason the soft-on-crime charge against Mr. Dukakis has taken hold is not because it is racist, but because it is true. How can any candidate call himself "tough on crime," who:

--Opposes the death penalty as immoral for anyone, including the cop-killers now shooting down police in New York City.

--Vetoed a 1976 bill that would have kept convicted killers like Willie Horton out of the furlough program. ("This bill would cut the heart out of efforts at inmate rehabilitation," the Duke said.)

--Vetoed a bill calling for mandatory 25-year prison terms for

major drug dealers.

--Commuted the sentences of no fewer than 53 murderers, 28 of whom, like Horton, had been sentenced to "life without parole."

--Guarantees all 6,000 convicted murderers, rapists, child molesters, arsonists, and robbers residing in state prison the right to vote. (According to Conservative Digest, Gov. Dukakis dispatched an aide this February, with hundreds of absentee ballots, to make sure Bay State felons could help out this November.)

--Proudly boasts of membership in an ACLU that believes drugs should be legalized and most prison sentences done away with.

This charge, racism, is the *ultima ratio* of liberalism, the last argument of a discredited ideology. As Sydney Hook writes, it is a tactic of intimidation--to stifle debate by imputing evil motives to the opposition. Thus, their arguments need never be answered.

But the most prevalent form of racism in America today is the paternalism, the double standard that liberals apply to blacks.

Blacks are not responsible for the crimes they commit, nor for the families they abandon; they are not responsible for personal and professional failure; and they cannot make it on their own, without quotas and set asides and affirmative action and the Big Plantation called the Welfare State. That is the underlying premise of modern liberalism: blacks are inferior; and we cannot expect them to behave as equals; indeed, it is "racist" of us to do so.

Believing such bigotry, liberals have no problem exploiting a photograph of a destitute black family, to show that Ronald Reagan is hard-hearted; but to show a picture of a black terrorist, a killer actually turned loose by Mr. Dukakis, is an outrage.

The truth is Dukakis, Bentsen, Sasso, Estrich and Brazile are all enraged, not because "race relations" may be set back by the attack ads of Atwater and Ailes, but because their own personal ambitions may be set back--forever. With that 17-point August lead, liberals had the greatest opportunity in decades to grab it all, now they may have blown it.

Like red, white, yellow and brown, black can indeed be beautiful--but black can also be ugly. And the face of Willie Horton belongs on that television screen; not because it is black, but because it is full of menace and hatred; because it is the face that that poor, brutalized couple had to stare into for hours, because it is what the ideological imbecility of an ACLU liberal turned loose on society.

Rub their noses in it, boys.



Have You Been Inspired?

Please feel free to make up your own headline. We'll use it if it fits!

The Professors' Corner

Curricular Reasoning, Part II

by Ronald Harrell
Guest Columnist

(continued from last week)

Apart from the calendar, another dissatisfaction with the current curriculum is with the distribution requirements and how students fulfill them. The primary purpose of these requirements is to expose students to a breadth of knowledge by insuring that they take courses in each of the three divisions.

The complaint is that too often students meet the requirements by enrolling in the lowest level courses of an apparently random selection of departments. This kind of breadth is less than ideal because it lacks coherence and depth in areas other than the student's major.

Breadth with coherence and depth is important in a person's education. It gives the person a better understanding and appreciation for the achievements of humankind. Knowing these achievements is in itself enriching and gratifying. Knowing them enables a person to see the world and its problems from diverse points of view.

To discover these points of view, the person must be aware of the connections between various areas of knowledge. This is coherence.

To discover the best solutions to problems, the person must know the relevant areas of knowledge well. This is depth.

Allegheny owes its students as much breadth, depth, and coherence as possible.

One solution to the problem of how to increase coherence and depth is better advising. We have been trying to implement this solution ever since I came to Allegheny seventeen years ago; it does not work.

A student's interests and course scheduling often combine to destroy any coherence and depth that the advisor wants to see in the student's program. A better solution is the one contained in the proposal.

It ensures that the courses--called Divisional Liberal Studies--a student takes in each of the three divisions are interconnected in their subject matter. It also insures that the student do some significant work, called Concentration, in a topic outside the division of the student's major.

To work, this solution will require a significant initial effort on the part of the faculty. The sequences of courses have to be identified so that students know what their choices are.

New courses will be needed to replace old courses. Other new courses need to be created in ways that no one has imagined before. The process will be exciting, and the end result is the kind of liberal arts education students deserve and, we hope, appreciate.

Another perceived shortcoming of the current curriculum is the inability for students to have a genuine seminar experience before they reach their junior year, and even then they may still miss the experience.

Each kind of learning situation enriches students in its own way. The kinds of mental activity required in the classroom, the research for the senior project, the laboratory, a field trip, a musical performance, or whatever, are varied.

The seminar is a traditional format of college learning that provides a setting where small groups of students discuss intellectually significant topics in depth. The seminar is the kind of experience associated with college learning, and one that is difficult to obtain in other formats. Therefore, the new proposal includes the requirement that each freshman take a Seminar.

Under the proposal, the writing proficiency requirement will take another form. Formal writing instruction will be deferred to the sophomore year. At that time a Sophomore Liberal Studies Writing Course will be required of each student. This course will supersede English 110 and 140.

An issue that students often bring up is the inequities in the way courses are awarded credit. They point out, and I believe correctly, that a course that meets three times a week with a three-hour lab often requires significantly more work than a course that meets only three times a week. Why should the student receive the same credit for both courses? To remedy this inequity, the curriculum proposal allows for the offering of courses that carry variable credit.

I have tried to give the thinking and rationale behind the major changes contained in the proposal for a new curriculum. Perhaps others have additional comments to make. As with any major change effecting a large group of people, some persons will be upset.

I have talked with some of these persons and am sympathetic with their point of view. As I indicated earlier, these issues are complex and their solutions are not clearcut.

For the reasons I have given, I feel the new directions contained in the proposal will greatly benefit the college, particularly students, and the benefits outweigh the advantages of the current curriculum, which has surely served its purpose.

As one faculty member commented "it is old and tired." It does not have the vitality it once had. Many see the curriculum contained in the proposal as an opportunity to rejuvenate the educational activity provided to students.

To my knowledge, no other college has the kind of curriculum that is proposed or pays as close attention to so many widely recognized and important aspects of college academic life. Once in place our curriculum will accomplish what others have failed to do, and there will be no doubt that Allegheny will continue to be among the most highly regarded liberal arts colleges.

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

Political Service Is Still Honorable

Collegiate Times
by William J. Bennett
Former U.S.
Secretary of Education

When I was a professor of law and philosophy, my area of special interest was ethics and political philosophy, and in particular, American thought. In my undergraduate courses, my students and I always read at least some of the *Federalist*. One of the issues we inevitably discussed was the founders' view of the importance of character in government, what they unambiguously called the need for virtue. We debated whether men of good character could be active in politics, given the compromises so often demanded of those in politics.

I've since had the unusual opportunity to be a professor of political philosophy who has now lived for a time in the political world. And as I prepare to leave my government post, I find myself reflecting again on the questions of character and American political life that my students often asked--that often asked--more than a decade ago.

The founders were realistic people. They knew about human frailty, so they gave us a system of government to protect against the weakness and "duplicates" of human nature. "Enlightened statesmen will not always be at the helm," Madison conceded. But clearly he expected men of virtue--he had before him, after all, the example of George Washington--to be active in politics. The principle is summarized in *Federalist* 55: "as there is a degree of depravity in mankind which requires a certain degree of circumspection and distrust, so there are other qualities in human nature which justify a certain portion of esteem and confidence. Republican government presupposes the existence of these qualities in a higher degree than any other form."

During my academic years, I remember detecting in my colleagues and students a fair amount of suspicion about the founders' hope. Should Madison and company have presupposed even a modest portion of virtue in our leaders?

My government experience

over the last several years convinces me that the founders' hope was well placed, their realism well justified. What one finds in Washington today is exactly what Madison found some two centuries ago: some degree of depravity, self-interest, and ignorance of the public good, but also a fair degree of honesty, character, and constancy. In short, some vice and some virtue.

I've seen public officials of diverse political stripes with virtues the founders described: reliability, resiliency, integrity, a steadiness of disposition. These are individuals who can't be daunted or bribed, men and women who express the same view in one part of the country that they express in another part of the country, who don't change their views for reasons of self-interest, but only by force of sound argument and evidence. My observation stems not from partisanship, because I've seen vice and virtue distributed on both sides of the aisle.

Character is an individual matter, not a party or ideological matter. You will find character in individuals like Representative William Natcher of Kentucky and Senator Bill Bradley of New Jersey, both Democrats, and you will find character in Representative Henry Hyde of Illinois and Senator Alan Simpson of Wyoming, both Republicans. My dealings with these men have provided encouraging lessons about the very questions of governance that so worried my students a decade ago.

These individuals and others like them--not only in Congress, but also in the executive and judicial branches--prove that when you go to Washington you needn't leave your character behind. They also explode the myth that you can't be effective and decent and honorable at the same time.

My time in Washington has reminded me of the good sense--the common sense--of the American people. As Secretary of Education I've traveled up and down and back and forth across this country, talking to students, teachers, and parents. And everywhere I've gone, I've found our people to be thoughtful

about their own lives and about national affairs. I suppose the thing that I've been most surprised by is how many politicians continually underestimate the intelligence of the American people. They think they have to speak down to them, to make political issues simple, to put everything in terms of slogans. But you can speak directly to the American people. You can tell them what is on your mind. You can engage in a vigorous public debate about important public issues.

Paul Buchan wrote long ago that "politics is still the greatest and the most honorable adventure." Public life affords you the opportunity to act on your own convictions, to act on your ideals, to act on your ideas.

Take it, then, from a product of the academy. Don't pay heed to the cynics, many of whom make their home within the academy, who disparage or belittle public service and public servants. If you're inclined to enter public life, my advice is: do it. Do it with honor, do it with pride, and do it with a high sense of public duty. I haven't regretted my public service for a moment. On the contrary, I've had the time of my life.

Distributed by the Collegiate Network.

Middle East Mix Up

(continued from page 7)

cent Schultz peace plan were all but a candid approach to resolve the plight of the Palestinian people. So what it all boils down to is that the American government has had its selective concerns about the Middle East problem.

The Israelis have been compensated all the way due to what happened over forty years ago, but the "victims" of the victims are considered a threat to the security of a country that belongs to them. It reminds us of the days when Henry Kissinger pledged supersonic phantoms to the Israelis and tents and blankets for the Palestinians. Quite a subtle shift indeed!

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The CAMPUS is published once weekly during the academic year. All copy and photos are the sole property of The CAMPUS Editorial Board. Published in Meadville, Pennsylvania.
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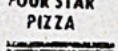
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Nuclear Plants Poison

continued from page 1

ties of nuclear waste.

The Rocky Flats plutonium processing plant outside of Boulder, Colorado was plagued from its inception in the early seventies with many apparently unrelated fires.

The Savannah River Complex in South Carolina has a long history of regulatory problems, including a partial meltdown in 1970 which nearly matched the problems at Three Mile Island in the late seventies. Flooding occurred in a plutonium processing room at the Savannah plant in 1982 when a worker failed to close a water valve. The carelessness was not discovered for twelve hours.

The Savannah River complex is vital to the arms construction process. The South Carolina plant is the only one in the country that processes tritium--a hydrogen isotope integral to the nuclear reactions of the country's 22,000 nuclear warheads.

Department of Energy Secretary John Herrington plans to re-open one of the three Savannah tritium plants in December, with another to re-open early next year.

The plans to re-open the

tritium plants has met resistance from Congressmen and environmentalists, who are demanding that the DOE submit an Environmental Impact Statement for the 300 square mile plant. This would take an estimated three years and millions of dollars.

In order to clean up all of the wastes already dumped by these four plants and the rest of the 127 nuclear plants in 23 states, it would take an estimated \$150 billion and twenty years. It would take an estimated \$65 billion to clean up the waste that poses acute, permanent damage to the environment.

Public involvement with the nuclear industry has been limited despite growing problems which could affect the health of area residents. A recent Supreme Court ruling relieves responsibility of public companies while acting under government contracts and specifications.

Ohio Governor Richard Celeste claims, "If a terrorist had buried it there, there would be an extraordinary and prompt reaction. In this case, it was our Government that buried the time bomb."

continued from page 1

trained in self defense, first aid, citizen's arrest, patrol techniques and the penal code.

He said that for every 1 problem with criminals, the members of the group experience ten problems of a medical nature.

Sliwa said that each member of the organization must go

on two patrols a week which amounts to about eight hours. Each member, he said, is searched for weapons and drugs before each patrol. To keep the organization legitimate, he said each Guardian Angel is considered "guilty until proven innocent."



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SIMPLE PLEASURES



THE CAMPUS Thursday, October 27, 1988

Weidner, Allen Art Exhibit Opens In CC Art Galleries

by Marina Parascenzo
Guest Writer

Stunning contrasts of inner and outer landscape characterize the exhibition of Mary Weidner and James E. Allen, which opened Sunday at Allegheny's Meghan, Penelec and Bowman galleries. Allen's prints, which present a dignified view of the 1930's work ethic, provide a realistic perspective to balance Ms. Weidner's large, turbulent landscapes.

An associate professor of art at Carnegie Mellon University, Mary Weidner balances formal composition without sacrificing extreme emotion in her works. Done in acrylics to allow quick, almost violent strokes, Weidner shows turbulent landscapes as a metaphor for human emotion. In a public gallery talk on Sunday, Weidner cited her sources as more emotional than intellectual. She sees her paintings as a "marriage between the internal emotional world and the external elements of nature." Weidner is not terribly concerned to show one level of symbolic meaning. Rather, she is intrigued by contrast, both in human emotion and natural phenomena.

In *The Heart of the Earth Never Stops Beating*, Weidner explores this dichotomy. Amid dark stormy fury and figures suggesting uprooted trees, a bird's nest filled with eggs remains unharmed. Like the outer landscape, Ms. Weidner believes we can still go on amid turbulence within our lives.

Although paintings like *Uprooted* may seem completely without this optimism, Weidner believes her anthropomorphic landscapes do not project a completely dark world. By exploring forces, even destructive, Weidner feels the expression of heightened energy can bridge the seeming contradiction between fear and exhilaration.

Other works, like *The Apparent Junction of Earth and Sky*, present this contrast in a state of static awaiting. A deep dark sky and a cornfield which seems to extend for miles finally meet in a vanishing point, and the audience is left with a decision: will the low sky erupt, or will the dun shine?

Unlike Mary Weidner's inner world, the prints of James E. Allen show a realistic perspective of the 1930's work ethic. Although Allen turns the workers into heroes, he avoids excessive romanticism of their manual work. Instead, he shows the men, working in foundries or constructing buildings, as dignified and strong.



Mary Weidner's "Of Two Worlds, Drawn Across Distance"

On Exhibit until Nov. 13

Allen's 1937 commission for the U.S. Pipe and Foundry Co. shows the daily heroism of the workers' physical task. Instead of solely presenting the pipeline's path across the country, Allen emphasizes the men's brute force as an integral part of the pipeline. Although not explicit political commentary, Allen's work fit well with Roosevelt's New Deal and resulting labor consciousness.

The exhibition will continue in the galleries until November 13.

Larry Boone To Perform

T.P. Reviews

Rising young country star, Larry Boone, brings traditional country sounds to the Academy Theater tomorrow, October 28.

Singer/songwriter Larry Boone is considered one of the most complete entertainers in country music's new traditional school. Boone has gained respect among all facets of the music industry. Fans, discjockeys and critics have agreed that

he ranks among the top new faces on the country scene. Boone is set apart from many recent comers in the stone country genre, not because of his sound, but because of his outstanding songwriting ability.

"A Reason For The Rain" is an up-tempo, swing-out indication of Boone's high-energy road show. The song also illustrates a tongue-in-cheek humor common among his songs.

Boone co-wrote "Don't Give Candy To A Stranger" with

Erie Bishop Holds Mass In Shafer

by Steve McCabe
Staff Writer

This weekend, Allegheny College played host to the Meadville area Catholic Community, for a liturgical celebration with the Reverend Michael J. Murphy, Bishop of Erie.

This celebration of the Mass was attended by members of the congregations of the local parishes of St. Agatha, St. Bernadette, St. Brigid and St. Mary's, and the Shafer Auditorium was nearly filled with worshippers, who took part in this celebration of community within the body of the Church. As Allegheny Newman Campus Minister David Roncolato said, "This college is a community in pursuit of truth and knowledge in a multitude of disciplines. Your corporate presence is a powerful witness to religious conviction and truth."

The theme of unity and community was stressed by Bishop Murphy in his sermon. He spoke of a need to share Christ, especially within the family. He placed emphasis on the duty we have as Christians to take Christ to others in the community we share with them.

Particular reference was made to those who were unable to attend the celebration, the housebound and the elderly. When, at Communion, the Eucharist was entrusted to extraordinary ministers, each minister was also given a flower to present to someone who had not been able to attend the service, as a token of the thoughts of the rest of the community.

And it was indeed a shame that there were those who were forced to miss the event. The Shafer Auditorium was filled with the most joyful singing I have heard for a long time, and the effort which had been made was evident, from the music to the layout of the stage. As the note at the back of the Mass Book said, "All of those who joined together to praise God today have made this Community Mass memorable."

Jimbeau Hinson and Dave Gibson. This song is a result of the singer learning of his ex-wife's plans to remarry, and he asks her to remember their daughter, Candy:

"Don't give Candy to a stranger, cause he won't love her like I do and I'm still her daddy, and once more I still love you too. So please don't give Candy to a stranger Cause God gave her to me and you."

Because of Boone's incredible...
continued on page 16

I Chose Not To

Simple Thoughts

"Oh, did you hear? Rob was killed in a car accident last night." No other details were known. A long period of silence followed as we drove through the rainy night. We awkwardly turned the conversation to driving conditions, the weather, and then to the Presidential election. It was a heartless discussion, but at least it was a rather serious subject.

It's not that we're cold and uncaring people, or that we were unaffected by Rob's death, we just didn't know how to handle it without sounding cold or hypocritical.

My group of friends had never really known Rob in high school; he was a year ahead of us. But three years ago we all got summer jobs at a mill. For two summers we worked with Rob day after day, and got to know him. After the two summers we were acquaintances: not enemies, but certainly not friends. This is what troubled me, and I'm sure my friends, the night we learned of his accident.

We made our group consensus of Rob less than a week after starting work. A nice enough guy, but somehow he just didn't fit in. He was bold and loud in meticulously reciting detailed information on most any subject that would come up. We found this fault made him damnable. He was harmless enough, but in a hot summer on a hard job, bored, tired workers distorted his smallest actions to proportions. We all took pride in mimicking him behind his back, announcing Rob's latest facts (which we always assumed were incorrect) was an easy way to get laughs.

At the lunch table many inside jokes were told that included nearly everyone but Rob, because he was the butt of the joke. Stories would be told that would parody real-life stories Rob had described to someone earlier. We were always sure that they were subtle enough that he wouldn't get them. Looking back, I know that he was probably just too embarrassed to say anything.

Occasionally we would stop and admit that maybe we were being pretty hard on good old Rob, but he always seemed to do something stupid or say something belligerent at just the right moment that, to us, justified our nastiest actions.

As the second summer, and our jobs, were coming to an end, we were getting wilder. Practical jokes against everyone, especially Rob, were getting more flagrant. A big food fight was planned (summer help ate in a room isolated from the others). It was never discussed openly, but everyone knew about it. To keep Rob from becoming suspicious we spread the word that Dave and Doug were the primary targets. They played along and Rob was fooled. Rotten eggs, old pumpkin pie, and moldy cottage cheese were just some of the ammunition brought.

A tense and paranoid first few minutes of lunch passed, and we ate what little we brought to actually digest. As if he wanted to show he was really one of the guys, Rob jumped up and fired the first shot - a bruised peach at Dave (one of the "official targets.") Rob's fall came quickly; an incredible barrage was launched upon him, as most of the food and definitely all the rotten, smelly items were thrown at him. I was hit with a token piece of cake, easily cleaned off. The same was true for most of the others - except Rob. He was saturated - covered literally from head to toe. He greeted the first few shots with laughter, then a confused look came over his face as the shots continued. He was trapped in a corner with only a fold-up chair as protection. When the food fight ended Rob came out from behind. I guess we were hoping he'd be mad - storm out of the room and vow to get revenge. But when the chair dropped to the floor we saw a terribly embarrassed and hurt victim. He was pathetic-looking as he stumbled across the room nearly crying. We felt like shit. We had finally gone too far.

We cleaned up the room in silence. The rest of the day we avoided Rob with the fear of encountering him in a one-on-one situation. Not that he would have done anything - it wasn't his style. The next few days we individually and as a group tried to apologize, but our words seemed too insincere. We all left soon for school, and quickly forgot about the fight and Rob.

I saw Rob over Christmas break. He came up to me and initiated the conversation.

When the food fight was brought up he laughed and said "you guys got me really good; I'm already planning my ammunition for our next fight."

Rob was only kidding. Anyways, there never was another fight. Most of us got different jobs the following summer. Rob had graduated from college and was working a temporary job in town until something he was really interested in came up. We saw him occasionally, but our conversations were superficial and we beat him over the head with our forced smiles and mock kindness.

We didn't learn anything. Some of the bite was gone from our jokes; but on tired, bored days there were still some Rob stories that would have us aching with cynical laughter. Until last week, when we learned of his death. It was then that for the first time I really thought about Rob and my relationship to him.

He wasn't an enemy. I had picked on him as much as anyone else, but everyone took abuse at work - Rob just took more than the rest. And except for the food fight, most of the jokes on him were fairly good-natured.

But he wasn't a friend. Though he was friendly and would have eagerly welcomed my friendship, I balked at his attempts to get close. I was too fucking cool to become close friends with him. There had to be a cold distance between us and I made sure that it was maintained.

The ride was quiet and uncomfortable, as we all, it seems, had similar feelings about Rob. I could sympathize with his death - a very young man taken when he had so much more to experience. But I mourned that he could have better enjoyed his 23 years of life, and I mourned that I could have made a difference in his life and helped him enjoy it more, but that I chose not to.

Editors Note: The author requested that his/her name not appear with this article. The Campus Editorial Board has verified the legitimacy of the author's intent, and therefore, have made a special exception by allowing the article to appear without the author's name.

Brit In Exile

Decision '88

by Steve McCabe
Staff Writer

Before I came to the U.S., I found that the American Presidential Election was, for some reason, fascinating the British public. I tried to figure out why, but I just couldn't find a reason. Still, every time I opened a newspaper, or watched a news programme on television, I saw Bush or Dukakis, Bentsen or Quayle staring at me. Not a pleasant sight first thing in the morning, I can assure you. Still, I thought, once I get to Allegheny, I won't be spending my time watching TV. It's going to be nothing but politics. How dull can you possibly get? It's going to be devastatingly dull. The mind-numbing tedium's going to keep me out of the lounge.

Well, how wrong could I be? I had the pleasure of watching the Bentsen-Quayle debate the other week on television. What a fantastic piece of entertainment that really was. Now, as an outsider, I don't want to get drawn too deeply into American political debate, since I really don't know all that much about the subject. All I do know is that the debate I saw that night was the funniest thing I've seen in a long time. It did of course raise the obvious question of why Lloyd Bentsen isn't running for president instead of Michael Dukakis. More importantly, however, it also raised the question of Dan Quayle being a serious alternative to anybody.

How can you take seriously anyone who sulks everytime he concedes a point in a debate? He sulks and pouted like a seven-year-old every time he said anything wrong. And yet he kept putting his foot in it all the time. What sort of man is this?

I especially address this question to all the people on this campus who are seriously considering voting for this man. But I don't want to turn this column into a platform for the

Democratic cause. Even so, I can't help but be astonished that students in this college are so openly Republican. Don't get me wrong - I'm not saying that there's anything intrinsically wrong in that, although I know who I personally would vote for, it's just that at most British universities, the Conservative student is a very rare creature. For some perverse reason, you find lots of rich kids coming from the finest public schools in the country, sons and daughters of the rich and powerful, to university, and suddenly finding out about something called "socialism." So for three years, the totally trendy thing to do is to disown their conservative roots, wear the scruffy uniform of the Left-Wing Student - you can spot them a mile off in any city - and become active members of the Labour Club or the Socialist Worker Party, doing what they can to oppose the system that enabled their parents to put them through university. Such people really are laughable, so long as you don't take them seriously. The whole problem is that they take themselves far too seriously.

Because this is such a widespread attitude, it is very rare to find any student who is prepared to admit to having conservative leanings. So naturally, I was amazed to find Republican posters, Bush-Quayle bumper stickers, anything not totally and obsessively left wing, actually being displayed in public. The Conservative party certainly didn't get this sort of support at Sheffield University during last year's election.

Once again, though, please don't get me wrong. I don't want you to think that this is just a narrow-minded, one-sided diatribe on behalf of the Dukakis-Bentsen campaign committee. It's not meant to be. But remember, I can be flippant about the whole thing. You can't. When I leave college, I have another country to go to.

Fraternity Rush Schedule Week of Oct 31 - Nov 3

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Theta Chi Spooky Movies 8 pm	Sigma Alpha Epsilon Surprise Event 9 pm	Delta Tau Delta Broom Ball 6:30 pm	Fiji Spaghetti Dinner 6:30 pm
Delta Tau Delta Football and Wings 9 pm	Phi Kappa Psi Ten Chow 10 pm	Phi Delta Theta Flicks and Food 9 pm	Sigma A Epsilon "The Rush Function" 9 pm
Phi Delta Theta Rush and Chow 9 pm	Fiji - Oct 30 Survival Games (More info. at Fiji House) Fiji - Nov 6 Wings and Football		Phi Kappa Psi Ten Chow 10 pm

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Wall Street

by Marti Gunther
Copy Editor

It seems like Oliver Stone never gets tired of preaching to the "me generation." First it was the Oscar Winning *Platoon* and now it's the moralizing *Wall Street*. In fact, they seem to be the same story, just in different settings--Good and Evil confront conscientious Young Man and essentially make his life miserable while he learns the value of honor and honesty.

Wall Street stars Michael Douglas, who won an Academy Award for his performance as Gordon Gekko a manipulating corporate raider. Charlie Sheen plays Bud Fox the ambitious and cunning country boy whom Gekko takes under his wing--tempting Fox into a life of corruption, but reeking with money. Sheen's real-life father, Martin Sheen, appears as Fox's dad, Carl Fox a hard working union leader. (This is the first time they have appeared together in a feature film.)

Wall Street begins like a serious version of *Secret of My Success*: an innocent comes to the city seeking business wisdom and success, and then takes off on a trip through the good life filled with all the

glamor and opulence one would expect to see in high society. Seemingly, there is nothing money can't buy. Granted, it is tempting, but Fox has to learn there are no short cuts to the top.

To really drive the message home, Douglas delivers an unforgettable performance. In one scene in particular, he delivers a speech on the necessity of greed to fellow stockholders. The irony of the scene is heightened by knowing that the speech is modeled after one given by Ivan Boesky -- the Wall Street giant arrested for insider trading.

It's great to see American minds challenged, but Fox is obviously led in the wrong direction. At the end, someone has to remind him, yet again, that "the main thing about money" it it "makes you do things you don't want to do." Ultimately, it leaves Fox between a rock and a hard place, as the S.E.C. begins to investigate his dealings, and Gekko threatens to crush him if he cooperates with the Feds. Tension mounts from there, as Fox struggles to survive as his world begins to collapse.

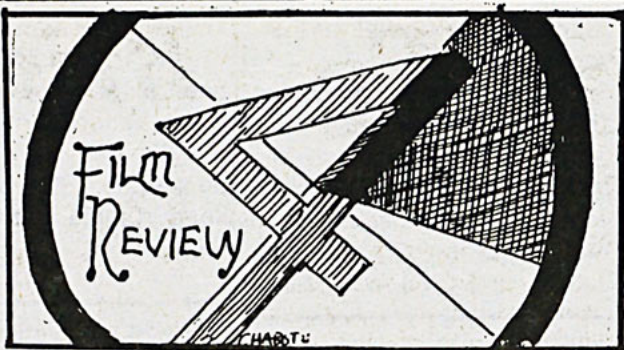
Charlie Sheen is his usual intense self. He gives a pretty good performance, although

somewhat predictable. Daryl Hannah plays Darien Taylor Fox's status-seeking girlfriend.

On the lighter side, *Wall Street* was filmed entirely on location in New York City which gives some nice background scenery as well as gawking tourists and flash-happy spectators that weren't edited out.

Also, Gekko's young son is played by Oliver Stone's own son, Sean. Stone also dedicated *Wall Street* to Louis Stone, his stockbroker father who died in 1985.

Wall Street, which opened in 1987, is a pretty good movie, but lacks subtlety and imagination.



SNL Hosts Horror Fest

by Rich Dudley
Staff Writer

The night is cold. The moon is but half. The wind brings an unwelcome chill. Figures walk by a building. The streetlamps cast eerie shadows with the help of the moon. Now the streets are empty, save for one lone figure standing next to a sign. A scream is heard from inside...not just any scream, but the most blood-curdling, hair raising, spine chilling sort of a scream. The figure runs inside, expecting to confront a scene of gore and horror. Instead, a costumed figure is smiling and receiving a prize. Ralph the Wonder Llama (in costume) won the Blood Curdling Scream contest at the Halloween Horror Fest.

This is a relief to the weary stranger, who takes a seat next to a giant box of Pampers and a very large strawberry. The lights dim, which the stranger is

none too thrilled about. He puts his hand in the bowl on the table and withdraws it quickly. Worms cover the hand. Mooshy, gooshy, gummy worms of all flavors. Someone from the Campus Center starts a film. The stranger is confronted by *The Blob* (old version, *The Fly* (new version), and some cheap B-grade slasher no one recognizes.

A light appears on the stage. Grotesque, beautiful, exotic, and erotic figures appear. A seance? A Black Mass? He saw Geraldo, so he's ready for anything. People clap. A few figures are handed items. Something sacred? Possibly, if you think winning a costume contest is a religious experience.

Be a stranger, this Saturday, 9:00 pm, at the C.C. Come in costume, and be prepared to scream. The worse you are, the better you are. And don't go to sleep. If Freddy doesn't get you, Ralph will.



Where is this man?

CAMPUS GRILLE

Delivery Schedule

8:30 PM to last call 11:45 PM

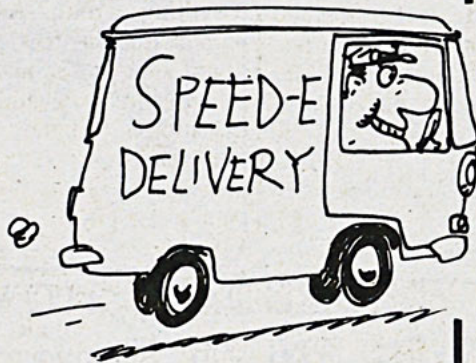
\$2.00 minimum

PHONE 734-5373

Sandwiches

Hamburger.....	90
Grilled Cheese.....	95
Cheeseburger.....	1.00
Dbl. Hamburger.....	1.60
Dbl. Cheeseburger.....	1.75
Chicken Pita.....	1.30
Tuna Pita.....	1.55
3 meat & cheese sub.....	1.60
Chickenburger Dlx.....	1.85
Gator (steak w/cheese, lettuce, tomatoe, and special sauce).....	1.95
Bacon-Egg-Cheese.....	1.20
Individual Pizza.....	1.69
Pizza Finger w/cheese and pepperoni.....	79
Plain or Rasin Bagel.....	60
w/cream cheese.....	75

FRESH FRUIT AVAILABLE
IN SEASON!



French Fries.....	95
Onions Rings.....	1.10
Cheese Stix.....	60
Nachos w/cheese.....	1.35
w/hot peppers.....	1.60

Wings

Mild, Hot or 12.....	2.50
XXX Hot 30.....	4.95
Coke, Dr. Pepper, Sprite, Diet Coke.....	60
Shakes.....	1.10

GRILLE DAILY SPECIALS

Served 5 PM to Midnight

MONDAY'S

Texas Burger (fresh ground chuck pattie with cheese, bacon and our own BBQ sauce)	
Fries & Medium Coke	
Reg. \$2.27	Spec. \$1.88

TUESDAY'S

Hotdogs	
Coney Island (chili-onion-mustard)	
German Island (sauerkraut & mustard)	
Just Different (mayo-onion-pickle)	
Medium Coke	
Reg. \$1.37	Spec. \$1.10

WEDNESDAY

Double burger	
Onion Rings	
Reg. \$2.25	Spec. \$1.88

THURSDAY

Cheeseburger	
French Fries	
Medium Coke	
Reg. \$2.02	Spec. \$1.67

SORRY, NO DELIVERIES ON SPECIALS.
SERVED ON PREMISES OR TO GO.

FRIDAY'S

Jumbo Crunch (fish sandwich w/tartar sauce)	
French Fries	
Reg. 2.30	Spec. \$1.95
-OR-	
hot or 6 for .94	
mild wings 12 for \$1.75	

SATURDAY'S

Pita Specials	
Tuna or Chicken	.94
Salad	.69
-OR-	
hot or 6 for .94	
mild wings 12 for \$1.75	
Saturday only 5-9 pm	

DAILY BREAKFAST SPECIAL (7:30-11:30 AM)

Eggs/Bacon/Toast/Jelly	
Spec. \$1.19	
Freshly brewed LaTouraine coffee .23 cup	

**SUNDANCE
JUICE SPARKLERS
\$1.00**

Raspberry, Kiwi,
Cranberry & Grapefruit

Regular Grille hours 7:30 a.m. to midnight. Sunday 1 p.m. to midnight.

PERSONALS

Editor's note: Please submit personals on separate pieces of paper. Multiple personals on one piece of paper or personals on fractions of pieces of paper may not be typed. Also, please avoid "psyched."

k -
Let's repeat an awesome Homecoming weekend with another "family" event.
- C.

Terrienne,
Dance, Dance, Dance!
Mark and Jerry

To all of you Allegheny bowlers (not just the blonds); Keep up the teamwork. Get ready for that National tournament.

Hey Hey Paula!
Way to cut those vegetables!
Mark

Why is everyone being so quiet, is the party over?

Yo Master:
WAKE UP! If we have to pay attention in class, so do you!
- Eccentric

To Little George who never had one before. We wanted to be your first. Periwinkle is definitely your color!
- L, D & L

Harem Master:
I didn't mean it that way! I meant that *somebody* should look after you (i.e. keep you out of trouble) (well, TRY, anyway...) and it might as well be me.

Harem Girl

Some advice from SJAR:
Don't be cruel, I would NEVER be that cruel to you. BUT, if you pissed me off I could learn real quick!

ADPis
Get excited for fall party! See you in your PJs.

Liane,
How was your trip?
Stop over some time.

Mark

"Sit on my face, and tell me that you love me..."

To the South 4A Babes,
Thanks so much for making my birthday so special, you guys are the best!!!
Love,
Milly

Jodi,
Sometimes it doesn't pay to be on time.
-Mark

Missy,
Keep those dancing feet on.
- goonygoogoo

To : O.M. (yes, it's YOU!),
If you wanna lover, and you want a friend Baby, I can be both of them.
Does THIS catch your eye?!! You-know-who

"Thylas" All -
You're all special, even if only one or two of you know what a t'hyla is.
- Stefka

Erika, are you tired?
Watch out for that pudding.
- Mark

SJAR & ITT,
The best just got better
Hero

SJAR, where's the party?
How's that cigarette trick again?
Hero

Jill Ellen,
Happy Birthday
Poopie. We love you.
Moner and Laur

Allison and Karen,
Come on over and join us sometime.
- Mark

To the men of the Model Home:
Partying with you has been quite an adventure. Nothing is better than dinner and storytime w/Dick. We'll have to do it again. Stop by soon but keep in mind that we hid the "secret" key.
Love,
The Convent

Quote of the evening:
"... except that my hand was already out of his pants."

Take that out of context

L - How's that freshman? He's so cute!!!

Happy Birthday Charm,
You'll always be a raisin to me!
- Yaniss

Kim (Aurah),
Don't worry, we'll stand by you through this. That's what friends are for.
Stephanie

Johnny Zee,
You have the CLEAN-EST glasses on campus!

Stephanie, Di, and Toni,
getp*****d for fall party!
Ayesha!

Lisa, We REALLY like your sweater!
Mark and Jerry

Hey, Coach, where's the van?

Hero & ITT,
Does friendliness entail penetration?
Just Wondering,
SJAR

Good morning, Ted.

Classifieds

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

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

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

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

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

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

AGD Pumpkin Sale
October 26-29 in P.O.
10:00 am to 2:00 pm
50c to \$1.50

THE FORD CHAPEL DEACONS

remind you:



Set clocks back
Saturday, October 29

BE ON TIME FOR THE 10:45 A.M. REFORMATION SUNDAY SERVICE IN FORD CHAPEL....OR AT LEAST TO MAKE IT TO THE SUNDAY BRUNCH BEFORE THE CHICKEN BURGERS ARE ALL GONE!!

FALL

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
SATURDAY NIGHT LIFE

OCT. 29
HALLOWEEN
HORROR NIGHT

A hodge podge of
horror films that will
surely satiate your
appetite for BLOOD
and GORE!
Costumes encouraged.
Be prepared to scream!

All performances
will be in the
Campus Center Lobby
from 9 pm - 1 am

CENTERSTAGE presents

MADAME BUTTERFLY



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2
8:15 PM in Shafer Auditorium

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



AIR FORCE
BAND OF THE EAST
MCGUIRE AFB, NJ 08641

AIRFORCE BAND of the EAST
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1988
2:15 pm Shafer Auditorium

Admission is FREE but tickets are
required to secure your seat.
Tickets are available in the Campus
Center Office, Room U-215.

Believe The Supernatural

by Peter Vinckman
Ghost Writer

Halloween, you've seen the movies, you've read *Satan's Lot*, you got bags of candy when you were little; today it's an excuse to party heavily, dress in funny clothes and scare your little brothers and sisters. But like all holidays, Halloween has some stranger phenomena for those more mature in understanding. Scoff if you wish, but the following are all true stories of the supernatural-tracked down by our staff-that occurred on campus, in Meadville, or to members of the college community.

Haunted Resident Halls.

Although nobody is sure of the exact room, Brooks has a haunted room. Almost everybody knows of the room and its story in some form. The story goes like this-a girl about twenty years ago died in a Brooks dorm room, whether she was killed, hung herself, or shot herself is not known. The room is said to have the lingering effects of a suicide victim. Most times when a haunting is heard of it's a suicide, the soul is in turmoil.

In the case of the Brooks room, the entire hall is said to be haunted. Sometimes on cold nights, mysterious screams and loud bangs are heard. These almost always occur on nights that have unexplained fire alarms.

There are two ghosts in Ravine. The first ghost is a killer. Brian Kingsly is what he calls himself. The story has it that Kingsly murdered a girl and buried her where A-Tower now stands. The girls' soul haunted him until he killed himself on the burial spot. It is Kingsly's soul that roams in torment throughout Ravine. Almost anyone who has lived there can attest to a strange occurrence.

Ravine's other Ghost is called J.C. and is rumored to be an old professor of Religious Studies or History at Allegheny. Not much else is known about J.C.

Crawford has an alleged ghost. Probably the most visible apparition on campus, the Crawford ghost has been seen walking through walls and as a mist in the middle of rooms. No known contact has occurred.

The last known ghost on campus is that of Martha, the symbol of McKinley's, the slaughtered cow of 3rd floor Bentley. Many nights, when the moon is bright, and the mood is right Martha's face and muffled moo's can be heard on South lawn.

The huge graveyard above Ravine is known to have a strange experience for almost all who have gone there. If that experience is just seeing your name on a tombstone-that's strange enough. But there have been reports of moving statues, talking statues, vanishing statues

and even a glowing statue. There are also rumored cold spots-that are not in the shade, on warm days.

Haunted Houses.

Meadville also has many old haunted houses. Two prominent ones for the Allegheny community are on both the site of Meadville's original cemetery and the site of a suicide. Which in terms of haunted houses is a double wammie. There are door slammings, wind drafts, and unraveling toilet paper.

Out of Town Stories.

I also heard a really good story that occurred at Penn State. A kid killed himself in his dorm-room. He was not your average kid, his was a Satan worshipper so when he killed himself, by slitting his wrist, he painted a pentagram in blood on the wall. The body and floor were cleaned, but the blood on the wall never came off. They painted over it, but the blood always seeped through. The room was boarded off.

That was not the extent of my research. There was much found in the way of dreams, but that can be explained by subconscious Freudian things and are too personal for the dream to print in such a way.

But the next time you hear a good ghost story, don't be so quick to disbelieve. Many here among us believe that it is no joke.

Top 10 List

by Tim and Paul

Top 10 Halloween Costumes or Mass Murderers and Their Childhood Traumas

- 1) Hitler - hit in the face with a dodge ball by Sammy Goldstien
- 2) The Aids Virus
- 3) Morton Downey Jr.
- 4) Ted Bundy - was a chronic bed wetter
- 5) Freddy Kruger - his mother was a nun/ you know what they say about nun's kids.
- 6) Jim Jones - was afraid of that Kool-aid man.
- 7) The McDonald's gun man - preferred flame-broiled.
- 8) Manson - dreamed of being a rock star, but had no real talent.
- 9) Dan Quayle - or any other body part.
- 10) An RPO member

Civic Symphony To Perform In Shafer On Sunday

The Allegheny Civic Symphony, directed by Professor of Music Robert Bond, will present its first concert of the season on Sunday, October 30, at 8:15 p.m. in the college's Shafer Auditorium. The concert, which was originally scheduled for 3:15 p.m., is free and open to the public.

The symphony has about 45 members and is comprised of both Allegheny students and local musicians. Featured in the concert will be works by Debussy, Haydn, Bartok, Shostakovich and Kabalevsky. These pieces, excluding those of Haydn, are unique because they were originally written for children to play on the piano and have since been arranged for symphonies.

Bond, who received a bachelor's degree from Linfield College and a master's degree from the Eastman School of Music, has been director of the Allegheny Summer Music Festival since 1981.

CC Cabinet

Campus Center-tainment

FRIDAY
OCTOBER 28, 1988

Mc Kinley's
presents

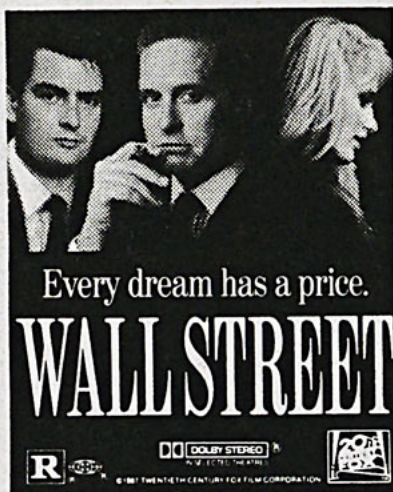
DAVE
RUDOLF

MUSICIAN



9:30 PM
CC LOBBY

WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 2, 1988

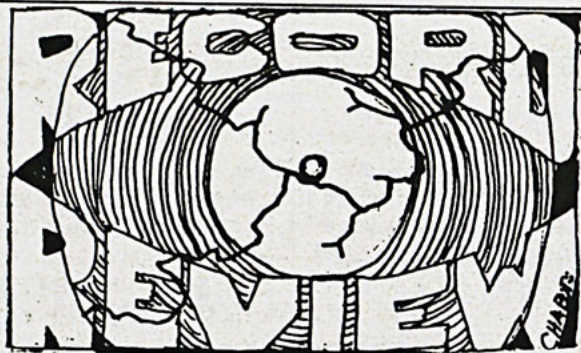


9:00 PM IN
SHAFFER AUDITORIUM
ADMISSION \$1.00
Sponsored by the CC Cabinet

UP COMING EVENTS

- Nov. 2 SIGN-UPS DUE FOR ROSS PARK MALL
- Nov. 4 MCKINLEY'S: ALLEGHENY STUDENT BAND
- Nov. 5 TRAVEL: ROSS PARK MALL
- Nov. 9 MOVIE: THE PRINCESS BRIDE
- Nov. 11 MCKINLEY'S: CATRO JAZZ BAND
- Nov. 16 MOVIE: BROADCAST NEWS





T.P. Reviews

SANDY BULL Jukebox School Of Music:

Like David Lindley and Ry Cooder, Sandy Bull is a multi-instrumentalist, a master of such stringed instruments as the oud (an eleven-stringed fretless), 5-string banjo, pedal string, 6-string bass as well as your everyday electric Strat (1964) and Martin acoustic (1976 D35-S, for the technically inclined). Bull has packed a few lifetimes worth of experience into a wildly varied past (his mom, a harpist, had a cabaret act called "From Bach to Boogie-Woogie"), from his '60s NYC folk days (where he was influenced by the avant-garde jazz of Monk and Ornette, Ali Akbar Khan's Indian music, and gospel choirs) to his later interests in Salsa and country. *Jukebox* is 100% instrumental Bull (except the drumming on "Truth" by Billy Higgins), from the stringed parts (the *raison d'être* of these songs) down to the cheesy, functional-at-best Casio backing rhythms. The contrast between Bull's pure, warm tones and the techno-tacky support system sounds ill-conceived at first, but ultimately ends up making the listener tune in more closely on Bull's finessed phrasing. Drop a quarter in the box and discover such treats as "Moodswing Salsa," the c&w pedal steel flavor of "A Way To Survive," the Duane Eddy style of "Salsa

D'Amore," the kick-up-your-heels banjo of "High Five," and the tranquil raga-ballad "For The Love Of You."

DWIGHT YOAKAM Buenos Noches From A Lonely Room:

Yoakam's detractors can mutter all they want about his "authenticity," but while they're all sittin' around flappin' their gums, we'll be judging him with our ears, leanin' back on the porch with a tall glass of lemonade and soaking up this wonderful third collection if achin' country ballads and foot-stompin' barhouse hoedowns. This guy is largely responsible for putting the fun back into country music (along with folks like Randy Travis and Steve Earle), kickin' country music--which had bloated up into a great, big old wheezing redneck sheriff--right square in the ass. One spin of this Southern-fried platter, replete with scratchy fiddle, pedal steel, squeeze box, heavily reverbed guitar, and, of course, Dwight's unmistakable nasal twang, and you'll easily recognize honky tonk's contribution to rock'n' roll! Lyrically, Yoakam also toes the traditional line, talkin' 'bout women that done him wrong, women that better not do him wrong, and women that can do no wrong. Highlights: "I Got You," "What I Don't Know," "I Hear You Knockin'," "I Sang Dixie," and "Streets Of Bakersfield"

Boone At Academy

continued from page 11

ble songwriting ability, it took him only three years to make his mark in Nashville. Having moved there in 1981, he was a popular local entertainer singing daily at the Country Music Wax Museum in 1984. He had also managed to grab the attention of many top artists and producers.

Boone's musical career almost never happened. Even though his family supported his singing and performing, all early indications pointed to a sports career. Having lettered in football, basketball and baseball during his high school years in Florida, he was named All-State in baseball. Boone worked his way through Florida Atlantic University by playing club dates. Graduating with a degree in Physical Education with extensive course work in journalism. Boone flirted with the idea of becoming a sportswriter. Boone decided to pursue the career that put him through college and moved to Nashville.

Boone had no illusions about the troubles he would face in Nashville. While playing local gigs he honed his songwriting skills about ultimately it all came together. "Songs have to evoke the right emotion," Boone says. "It's important to find those words and not quit until you find the right words. That's the key. I studied

a lot of lyrics- the best writers in the business, people like Bob McDill and Sonny Throckmorton- and analyzed them. There's a hundred ways to get from here to the hook."

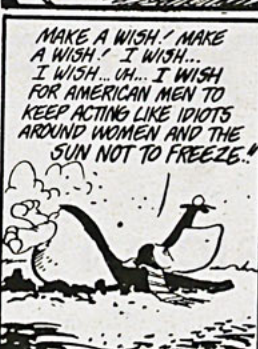
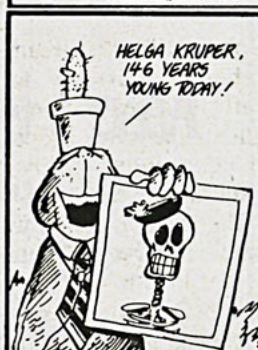
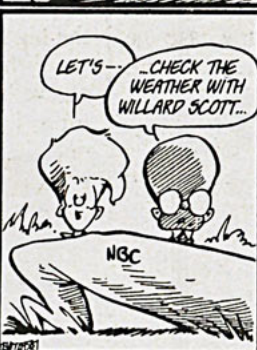
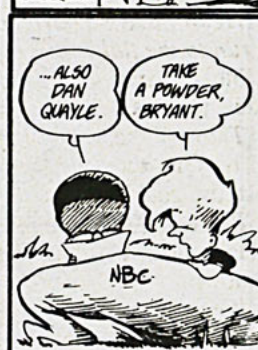
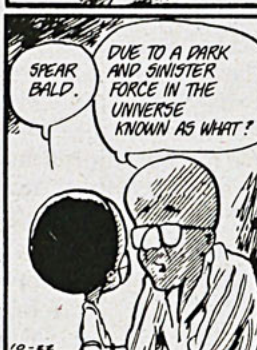
Taking the initiative and working hard at his craft has paid off for Boone with dozens of cuts by major artists, a recording deal, the respect of his industry, and an unfolding top career. Boone spends much of his time on the road, opening shows for Ricky Skaggs or Steve Wariner. Six months after its release, his video "I Talked A Lot About Leaving" is still being played. Boone has built a solid fan following across the U.S. and Canada. He was recently named to Shepler's Hall of Fame in Wichita, Kansas along with George Strait and Randy Travis. Boone's single "Roselu December" was Billboard's third most added song and Cashbox's second most added song (behind George Jones and Randy Travis).

Boone will be performing twice on October 28, once at 7:00 p.m., the other at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Theater Box Office for \$7.50. Proceeds of the concert are dedicated to the purchase and restoration of the Academy Theater as a performing arts center for the Meadville community.



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Defensive Back John Giliberto Public Affairs Photo

Senior Spotlight

John Giliberto

by Steve Treu
Sports Writer

November 19, 1988.
NCAA Division III Playoffs.
Washington and Jefferson at Allegheny. Tie score in overtime. Ferocious snow storm. Gator safety John Giliberto eyes up the offense.

"We'll hold 'em, we'll hold 'em."

W&J ball, third and goal on the five.

"Flanker looked at the Q, slanting inside."

The ball is snapped.

"Come on, throw my way."

The President quarterback rolls out to pass.

"Head fake toward post, he'll run to the flat."

The receiver jukes inside and cuts to the sideline.

"That's it, pass it to him."

The QB flares the ball out toward the goal line.

"Picked-off."

He returns it 102 yards for a touchdown.

"We win!"

Gators win.

John Giliberto dreams of Allegheny returning to the playoffs this year. The same opponent, the same place, the same conditions. Only this time, the Gators would win.

"That game last year was an incredible experience," Giliberto said. "I'd love to see the same scenario again and make a big play to help us win." Not that he wants the spotlight, but defensive secondaries are taught to be impact players who can change the outcome of a game. And John Giliberto is one of them.

"Gilly is always prepared and knows what it takes to win," monster back Doug Woods commented. "He can definitely turn a game around for us."

Giliberto's talent as a free safety did not occur by mere chance. It has been developing for a number of years, ever since he started playing football at the age of seven.

At that time, Giliberto was a quarterback, and he played that position through his senior year at East Catholic High School in East Hartford, Connecticut. As a QB, he was able to gain valuable insight into the thought

processes and physical deceptions that offensive players employ. Now he applies that knowledge to his pass coverage. "I know how the quarterback thinks, how the receivers run their patterns, and the little fakes they do."

In his senior year in high school, Giliberto led the underdog East Catholic team to a 10-1 season and the Connecticut State Championship. Along the way, he acquired the leadership skills that would eventually play a large factor toward his becoming a Captain on the Allegheny team.

With the positive influence from Coach John Leipheimer and the friendly atmosphere of the college, Giliberto was enticed into coming to Allegheny. Various circumstances forced his switch from quarterback to safety, and through hard work and mental discipline John earned status on the NCAC All-Conference team and the All-District team as a sophomore. Injuries forced a shortened junior year, but chances are good that he will again be a member of those teams in 1988. In any case, he is more concerned with the team.

"I just hope to always be able to contribute to the team in some aspect. Even if I don't intercept a pass, I hope to spark the team to a win through a block or a tackle," said Giliberto. "If I help the team by playing well, the football honors will take care of themselves."

In the meantime, Giliberto has been taking good care of the many other dimensions of his life. As an Economics major with an English minor, he has been named an Alden Scholar. He is currently undergoing interviews for a business-related job, and would eventually like to achieve an MBA. In addition, he spends much of his time as a Resident Advisor in the Edwards House Residence Hall. "It's just a matter of prioritizing," Giliberto explained. "I am a student first, and if I do well, everything else falls into place."

Throughout his hectic comp, athletic, social and advising life, John's attitude remains the same. "I think of everything I do as challenges and I strive to conquer those challenges."

Usually, he does.

Gators Top Division II Rivals

by Greg Haas
Assistant Sports Editor

The Allegheny women's cross country team travelled to Slippery Rock University last weekend to take on SRU and Lock Haven University in a double dual meet. The women runners topped host SRU 24-36 and beat Lock Haven 22-37 to win the meet. The women, ranked 15th nationally, finished their regular season with a perfect 5-0 record, including 3 wins against Division II schools.

Leading the way for the women was freshman Alyse Holden, who finished 3rd overall in 20:25. Sophomore Lynda Kohl placed 5th overall in 20:43 to finish as the second Allegheny woman. Only 3 seconds behind Kohl in a time of 20:46 was freshman Sue Castor, who placed as the 3rd Allegheny and 6th overall women's finisher. Finishing 8th in a time of 21:23 was freshman Pam Karle.

Senior captain Laurie Massucci was 9th in a time of 21:25 as the 5th Allegheny woman. Junior Patty Guisti was a second off of Massucci to finish in 21:26 and 10th place overall. Rounding out the Lady Gators' top seven was freshman Deanna Harrington, who finished in 14th place with a time of 21:46.

Head Coach Ralph White was very pleased with his team's performance, their final tune up before the championship phase of their season. "The girls are running very, very well right now and they keep getting better every week," White said. "The times are deceiving," White noted. "The course was a tough one and the weather was very cold, wet, and windy."

The women Gators are now turning their attention towards the conference championships this weekend at Denison University. The top teams are expected to be Ohio Wesleyan, Kenyon, Wooster, and Allegheny, with Ohio Wesleyan being the big favorite to win the meet.

White is confident his "pack attack," the women's group running, can accomplish what no one else in the conference expects them to do, namely win the meet.

"I hope the best team wins," White said, "because we have the best team and if we run our own race, we will be tough to beat."

White also noted, "We are underdogs in this race to the other teams mainly because we are the only school from Pennsylvania and we haven't run against them during the season, so they aren't aware of what we are capable of doing. They are in for a surprise from us."

White's varsity squad for the race will consist of captain Massucci, Castor, Katie Tiedemann, Kohl, Guisti, Holden, Karle, and Deanna Harrington. While not everyone will be competing on Saturday because of restrictions on the number of runners a school can enter, White has his entire team training until it runs an even more important meet in two weeks at the NCAA Mid-East Regional.

"Our lineup may change by that point," White said. "Lisa

Hamblen has been running very well recently and has been in our top seven. She won't be able to run this weekend because of an academic conflict, but she could be a factor come Regionals," White said.

"We like to keep our options open." The Regional meet is important for the women because it is there that qualifiers for the national meet are decided. The meet will be held in Allentown, PA on November 12th.



The Gator "Pack Attack" Peter Foehl Photo

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Soccer Wins Twice, But Loses To Kenyon

by Jeff Wuchenich
Sports Co-Editor

In a week featuring two overtime games and a blowout, the men's soccer team won two of three, beating Geneva and Westminster, but falling to Kenyon. Their record moves to 9-8-1, 1-4 in the NCAC.

At Geneva, the Gators fought back from a 1-0 deficit after Geneva scored on their first shot on goal. Scott Gilbert took a pass from Brian Perri and sent a shot past the keeper to knot the score 1-1. Neither team broke the tie in regulation, but the blue and gold won the match in the first overtime period. Scott Falso scored off an assist by Ryan Keefer to give the Gators the victory, 2-1.

"We had the opportunities to put the ball in the net, but we just didn't make the most of them. We outshot them 21-7, and outplayed them, but couldn't score again until overtime. Both of our goals were good goals; we passed pretty well in the game," said Head Coach Marty Goldberg.

The next game brought the Kenyon Lords to Robertson Field. In a match marked by sixty-six total fouls and twelve yellow or red cards, Allegheny dropped a 3-2 decision in double overtime.

The Gators took the lead when Shawn Allen blasted a direct kick from thirty-five yards away over the goalkeeper's head and into the net. Scott Gilbert stuffed in the rebound off of a blocked shot to make the score a 2-0 Allegheny lead at halftime.

The second half turned ugly very quickly. Kenyon used physical tactics to disrupt the Gators and score twice in regulation to tie the score. The Lords then scored in the second overtime period to take the match.

The game suffered under ten yellow cards, four for Allegheny, and two red cards, both Allegheny's. (A yellow card is merely a warning from the referee, but a red card disqualifies a player from entering the game again. In addition, the team plays shorthanded for the remainder of the match. Thus the Gators played nine men against Kenyon's eleven for part of the game.)

"This was the most disappointing loss of the year. We never should have lost the game. We lost our poise. Their rough-house tactics took us right out of our rhythm. We let them take us out of our game plan. They began hacking in the second half, and we hacked right back; instead of worrying about how we wanted to play the game, we thought about their players. They have had a season marred by rough and aggressive play," stated Goldberg. The coach added as illustration the point of a bench-clearing brawl during Kenyon's match against DePauw University.

The Gators bounced back on Monday with a 7-0 scorching of Westminster. The men outshot their opponents 27-6, and allowed only one or two decent scoring opportunities to Westminster.

Goldberg remarked, "This was a great game. Everyone on the team played and contributed. In particular, the freshmen tremendously contributed to the victory. Chris Valcheff, Matt Cassidy, Jeff Carrigher, and John Dinkins played very well."

Valcheff started the barrage with a rocket from twenty-five yards out that blew past the goalie less than three minutes into the game. Dinkins knocked one past the keeper to make it 2-0. Goldberg described the goals this way: "Valcheff really ripped that shot. The poor goalie had no chance. And Jeff Carrigher made a great pass, just a perfect pass to John (Dinkins). John showed great poise. He held onto the ball and when the goalie came at him after the ball, he chipped it past and into the net."

Gilbert closed out the scoring for the first half on an assist from Falso to pace the Gators to a 3-0 lead. Keefer scored unassisted to start the second half,

and then Gilbert returned the favor to Falso with an assist on Falso's goal. Gilbert scored again, giving him five points on the day (two points for goals, one for assists); Bryce Colby and Allen registered assists.

Scoring was closed on a goal by Mike Madonia. "Matt Cassidy sent a shot from forty yards out that was about three inches off the ground the whole way. He unloaded on the ball. Their goalkeeper was able to deflect the shot, but Madonia was right there to punch in the rebound," said Goldberg.

Allegheny's five senior players were honored at the match. Jeff Morrison, Allen, Dave Harper, Keefer, and Colby received woolen Allegheny soccer jerseys with leather numbers stitched on the back for four years of play each.

With two games remaining, at Pitt-Bradford and at Denison, Gilbert leads the Gators in scoring with ten goals and three assists for twenty-three points. Keefer is close behind with five goals and nine assists for nineteen points. Falso has seventeen points, John Carroll, twelve, Allen, eleven, and Mario Parraquirre, ten points.

Goldberg expressed pleasure in the fact that seventeen members of the team have made points, and fourteen have scored goals. Of the remaining seven players, four have suffered injuries limiting them to four games or less.

The defense is equally balanced. Goalkeepers Rob Stowell, Mark Emerson, and Jay Goodelle all enjoy goals-against averages between 1.0 and 1.8 goals per game. Overall, the team has scored forty-five goals and given up twenty-eight.

The team finishes their season this week on Saturday at Denison.

Volleyball Rolls On

continued from page 20

the Conference Tournament on November 4-5 at Oberlin.

The team's record now stands at 35-7. Sheehan expressed satisfaction with the team's placement at this point in the season. "Our game plan is coming together, both offensive and defensive. We are beginning to click, right on pace where we

should be. We won't peak too soon. We have had a long, hard season, but we have some good competition left."

The next match for the women is Thursday at Thiel against Thiel and Carnegie Mellon. The Gators will play their final home match on Saturday hosting Grove City, Robert Morris, and Juniata Colleges.

Sports Editorial

by Steve Treu
Sports Writer

It's only my opinion, but...

*The only thing more stunning than the Dodgers beating the A's in the World Series was that Los Angeles was even in the World Series.

*Jose Canseco becoming the first 40/40 man ever was a tremendous feat, but look for Eric Davis, Barry Bonds, or Darryl Strawberry to duplicate those figures in the next few years.

*Excluding pitchers, Kirk Gibson is the only Dodger that could start for the Pirates, and only if they move him to right field. That should tell you something about the importance of leadership, attitude, coaching, and most of all, pitching.

*Though I never really liked the guy, I did miss Reggie Jackson this year.

*There could not have been a better ending to the Mets' season than Howard Johnson taking a third call strike.

*Change that. I would have preferred to see Lenny "I-would-crawl-naked-for-100-miles-on-tacks-just-to-viciously-boohim" Dykstra get hit by a pitch, then get picked-off while putting in his disgusting tobacco

*Though play-off games aren't supposed to be considered, Orel Hershisser will win the National League MVP, followed by Strawberry, Gibson, Andy Van Slyke and Kevin McReynolds.

*Since the MVP should go to the player who is most valuable (re: not most talented or the best statistically), Gibson deserves the award, with Van Slyke second, Will Clark third, McReynolds fourth, and then any player who is not a pitcher.

*Gibson's game-winning home run in the first game of the Series was the most dramatic mo-

ment in baseball since Carlton Fisk's shot in '75.

*I don't hate the Mets because I am envious of their success; rather, they are a bunch of arrogant, cry-baby players who haven't a children's role-model on the team. A winning team with class and integrity is far more exciting than merely a winning team.

*The Biggest but Most Useless Trade of the Year: Last year's World Series teams, the Twins and the Cardinals, swapped stars Tom Brunansky and Tom Herr, but each team dropped in their division anyway.

*Joe DiMaggio's 56 game hitting streak will fall before Hershisser's 59 scoreless inning streak or the Orioles 0-21 start.

*To show some respect for the Mets, I'll tell you what Leyland said when asked for three reasons why the Mets beat out the Pirates. "That's really pretty easy. No.1, the Mets are a better team. No.2, the Mets are a better team. No.3, the Mets are a better team."

*Balks were the most annoying aspect to the game this year, next to the Mets, of course.

*The best Trade of the Year: The A's-Dodgers-Mets deal involving Bob Welch, Alfredo Griffin, Jesse Orosco and others did not produce any All-Stars, but it did precede three division championships for the teams.

*Syd Thrift's firing as Pittsburgh's General Manager will not have as adverse an effect on the Pirate organization as everyone thinks it will.

*To show some more respect for the Mets, I'll tell you...nah.

*You Heard It Here First (bias involved): Pittsburgh versus Kansas City in World Series 1989.

*You Heard It Here First, Part II: Pittsburgh versus Milwaukee in World Series 1989.

Football Beats Kenyon

continued from page 20

offense used to their advantage.

Logue fired an 11 yard TD strike to McGuire to increase the Gators lead to nine.

A fumble recovery in the endzone by senior defensive end Doug Woods gave the Gators their final score and put the game out of the Lords' grasp. The Lords, deep in their own territory, were forced to punt by a stingy Gator defense. Lord punter Paul Becker fumbled the snap in the endzone and Woods dove on the ball to record his first collegiate touchdown. Ward added the PAT to end the scoring for both teams--the scoreboard read Allegheny 44, Kenyon 28.

Defensively, Woods commented that, "We played well. We only had one major breakdown which cost us a TD. We weren't going to let Dahlquist burn us again." He also added that, "The key to the win was our pass rush in the second half. We went to a two man rush which really helped out the secondary. We were almost in a man coverage. We had to incorporate a whole new defensive scheme into our game plan because we knew they had a tough passing game." The Gator defense responded to this defensive scheme as they held Kenyon under their average in

both the running and passing categories.

Freshman linebacker Mike Collitt led the team with 11 tackles. Woods chipped in with eight tackles, seven of which were solo stops.

Offensively, the Gators received a key performance from McGuire who collected 152 yards on 32 carries and 18 yards on two catches. McGuire also recorded three TD's, two crushing and done receiving. According to Woods, "Cory did a hell of a job. He practices hard day in and day out waiting for that one chance. He got that chance and responded with a great performance."

Sophomore defensive back Dave LaCarte turned in a fine performance which included nine tackles and an interception. He also returned three punts for fifteen yards and two kickoffs for 48 yards.

Logue, who had an off day last week against John Carroll, bounced back and connected on seven of fifteen passes for 132 yards.

Carr grabbed three passes for 43 yards and Roux added two catches for 71 yards to help the Gator offense.

The Gators host Denison this Saturday in a key conference match-up. Game time is set for 1:30 pm at Robertson Field.



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Alfred Stuns Lady Booters

by Dan Loughran
Sports Writer

Seventeenth-ranked Alfred University upset sixth-ranked Allegheny in overtime last Tuesday, decreasing the Gators' chances of being invited to their regional tournament.

Alfred, who had trouble scoring in their previous two games, scored the first goal, gaining all the momentum they would need to defeat the Gators 3-1 in overtime.

Both teams were scoreless through the first half of the game which was played on artificial turf. Alfred, who was better adapted to the field, according to Gator Head Coach John Wilcher, scored 18 minutes into the second half when an Allegheny defender tried to clear the ball, but had it picked off by an Alfred player who sent a hard shot past Gator goalkeeper Deb Klinefelter.

"I'm not saying that we lost because of the field," said Wilcher, "but we didn't adapt as well to the surface."

Allegheny rebounded six minutes later when Deb Kleber's corner kick was trapped by Katie West in front of the Alfred goal. Carolyn Holtschlag then shot the ball which West placed perfectly, to tie the score 1-1.

That was all the scoring either team could manage until overtime. In regular season, overtime games are not sudden death, but consist of two fifteen-minute periods. The 90-minute game then becomes a two-hour affair.

Alfred's second goal came four minutes into the first overtime on a defensive blunder, when an Allegheny fullback tried to make a safe pass to the

goalie. Unfortunately for the Gators, an Alfred forward who was approaching fast, got to the ball before Klinefelter, making the goal inevitable.

A minute and a half later, an Alfred throw-in was headed twice until a forward slammed in a shot from 35 yards away. Klinefelter jumped high for the ball, but it just eluded the Gator goalminder, and put the game away for the underdogs.

"Deb made a great attempt at (the ball), but there was just enough room for it to get over her hands and under the bar," said Wilcher.

Although the score of the game was 3-1, it was much closer than the score indicates. Alfred outshot the Gators 19-10, but the Gators had 11 corner kicks compared to Alfred's one. In other words, Allegheny had 21 decent scoring situations while Alfred had 20. The underdog Alfred team cashed in on its opportunities better, however, and now Allegheny finds itself in an uneasy position, as far as making the regional tournament is concerned.

"If we would have won the game, I think we would have made it to the tournament for sure," said Wilcher. "But we're still in the running. I think we have a 75% chance of going."

As of now, the Gators are the third ranked team in their region. Methodist (12-3-1) and Kalamazoo (12-3-1) are ranked ahead of Allegheny. While the Gators record stands at 13-4, their losses don't match up with the losses that Kalamazoo and Methodist have endured. Methodist has lost mainly to Division I and II teams, Kalamazoo tied Ohio Wesleyan (whom the Gators beat 3-0), but



Freshman Jen Vescio shoots for the goal

Public Affairs Photo

Allegheny lost 1-0 to Kalamazoo.

Because two teams from Allegheny's region get automatic bids to the regional tournament, right now the Gators would be out. It is up to NCAA officials to decide, however, if the region is strong enough to send three teams into the regional tournament. Wilcher and his players feel that they are qualified; now they are hoping the officials see things their way. On October 31st, bids will be distributed and the Gators will know for sure.

In NCAC action last week, the Gators got off to a slow start, but then pounded their Kenyon opponents 5-0 at home. Denise Petrossi lead all scorers with two goals and an assist, while co-captain Nellie Springer added a goal and an assist in the Gator win.

Springer's goal was the first

goal of the game, coming at 26:44, unassisted. A scramble in front of the Kenyon net created the opportunity for Springer.

Three minutes later, Springer sent a pass outside to Petrossi who put a low hard shot past the goalkeeper.

Petrossi then knocked the ball to co-captain Georgeanne Morin in a crowd of Kenyon defenders. Morin side-stepped a defender, then deflected a shot off the goalie's shoulder.

Freshman standout Jen Vescio scored the Gators' fourth goal when Sue Marcowitz sent a soft pass in between two Kenyon defenders, positioning the ball perfectly for Vescio's swift shot.

Petrossi capped off her outstanding game, and the Gator

victory when she took the ball unassisted, off the goalkeeper, tapping it in for the fifth goal.

The Gators have three remaining games, all against NCAC opponents in the next week. They will play Case Western Reserve University Wednesday, Denison University Saturday, and Oberlin College at home on Wednesday, November 2nd. If the Gators, who are 3-0-0 in the NCAC, win their next two games, they will play for the NCAC title against Oberlin, who is 3-0-2 presently. If the Gators lose the game, they will share the Championship with Oberlin. If they only tie Oberlin, Allegheny is the NCAC champ for the fourth straight year.

Harriers Head to NCAC Championship

by Ellen Kemp
Sports Writer

The Allegheny Men's Cross Country Team will culminate its efforts Saturday in the fifth annual North Coast Athletic Conference Championship meet at Denison University in Granville, Ohio. The Gators will compete against all other NCAC teams: Ohio Wesleyan, Kenyon, Wooster, Oberlin, Case Western Reserve, and Denison.

Due to the efforts of senior Bob Stang and juniors Kevin Landis and Karl Knoll, Case Western is ranked in the top fifteen of all Division III teams in the nation this season. Wooster also has a very strong field contingent this year with the help of seniors Scott Michalek and Aaron Davies, plus sophomore Rob Noble. Denison's Dan Coffman and Glenn Ford, Kenyon's Alex Hetherington, and Oberlin's Jesse Malkin are all runners to contend with.

The Allegheny conference team consists of four seniors, one junior, and two freshmen. According to co-captain Dan Loughran, the Gators have a good mixture of runners. He described his fellow senior teammates, "Tim (Cardwell) is a model of consistency; you expect him to do well. Wuch (Jeff Wuchenich) has been known

time and time again to go off in big meets like this. Todd Jones is a gutsy runner-probably in the best running shape of his life."

Loughran also said junior Jeff Lowenguth is in great shape and running extremely well right now. The co-captain described freshman Jim Fye as a "strength runner" and Rick Hughes as "really consistent," both to be counted on.

Coach George Yuhasz noted "Rick (Hughes) and Jim (Fye) give us added fire-power and compete more like juniors and seniors. They have integrated themselves very well into the team concept." He mentioned, "Our alternate, Greg Haas, has been running well all season long as an ace man. He could probably run in the top 5 on other teams that don't have the depth we do."

Co-captain Cardwell commented, "It's looking real good; we have a nice strong pack. I think this race is in our own hands. It's ours to win or lose." He also said he thinks this year's team has the best shot of winning the championship since he has been at Allegheny.

"I expect that we'll be very competitive in this meet," predicted Yuhasz. "Our men have been working all season long and have prepared themselves really well for the championship

phase of the season."

The NCAC championship meet originated in 1984-the only time Allegheny took first place. Case grabbed the win in 1985 and 1986, while Wooster triumphed last year. In the history of the conference meet, Allegheny has had six individual All-Conference awards: Bill Broderick (1984), Paul Egbert (1984 & 1985), Tom Brewer (1985), Chris Keim (1985), and Jeff Reed (1987). Case has had nine All-Conference awards, Denison-3, Wooster-8, and Oberlin-1. In the past four championship races, Case and Allegheny were the only teams to take second place with as many as four runners in the top ten, illustrating tough competition in the NCAC.

"This championship race could be extremely close," said Yuhasz. "I believe that the team that wants to win the most will win the championship. Our team has a lot of character and pride."

He noted that four seniors will be running: "My heart goes with them in the hopes that they are successful." The coach makes no predictions on the outcome of the meet, but says, "I know that everyone on the team plans on running the best possible race they can."

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SPORTS

THE CAMPUS Thursday, October 27, 1988

Spikers Win Five

by Jeff Wuchenich
Sports Co-Editor

Despite a week of rigorous scheduling, which saw two conference opponents, two top ten teams, and matches every other day, the Allegheny women's volleyball team dropped only a single game winning all five of their matches. The women finished their conference competition before the NCAC Tournament.

Last Tuesday the Gators faced the College of Wooster and host Oberlin in best-of-three matches. The team opened with a 15-5, 15-13 victory over Oberlin. Both parts of the Gator game played effectively in the win; senior co-captains Carol Frederick and Sue Plyler led the offense with twelve kills and twenty-six assists, respectively, while Julie Bradley sent eleven blocks back to spark the defense.

Next, the blue and gold bounced Wooster 15-6, 15-12. Frederick led the Gators with fourteen kills, supported by Bradley and Barb Pendleton with five. Plyler notched twenty-seven setting assists.

Head Coach Bridget Sheehan stated, "We were trying to get more power into our game. We wanted power behind the ball, and we succeeded. We wanted to really open our defense up against these teams."

On Tuesday, Westminster and top ten, Division II Gannon University came to Meadville for best-three-of-five matches. The Gators opened by trouncing Westminster 15-10, 15-3, 15-4.

Frederick again paced the women with sixteen kills, Plyler collected twenty-five assists, and Molly Dietz slammed seven blocks.

"We were very effective hitting. Nine separate players recorded kills in the match; everybody hit well. All four of our setters got playing time, and everyone but two saw action. It was a good match for us," said Sheehan.

After their triumph over Westminster, the Gators faced the 29-1 Golden Knights from Gannon. In a tight defensive contest, the Gators prevailed 16-14, 15-5, 15-9. Frederick continued her consistent play with seventeen digs. Bradley contributed eight kills and Frederick and Pendleton contributed seven each for a balanced offensive effort.

Defensively, Dietz provided the heroics. She stuffed fifteen blocks in only three games, helped shut down Gannon's star hitter.

In the last game of the match, with the score 11-9 and Allegheny leading, Dietz squared off against the weaker Gannon hitter, and the Gannon coach blinked. Instead of working to beat the blocks set by Dietz with kills from the front line, the Gannon players sent the ball into the backcourt for spikes from their best hitter, who because of the rotation was not on the front line.

The ply by the Gannon coach failed; the Gator defense enjoyed more reaction time on the shots from the backcourt,

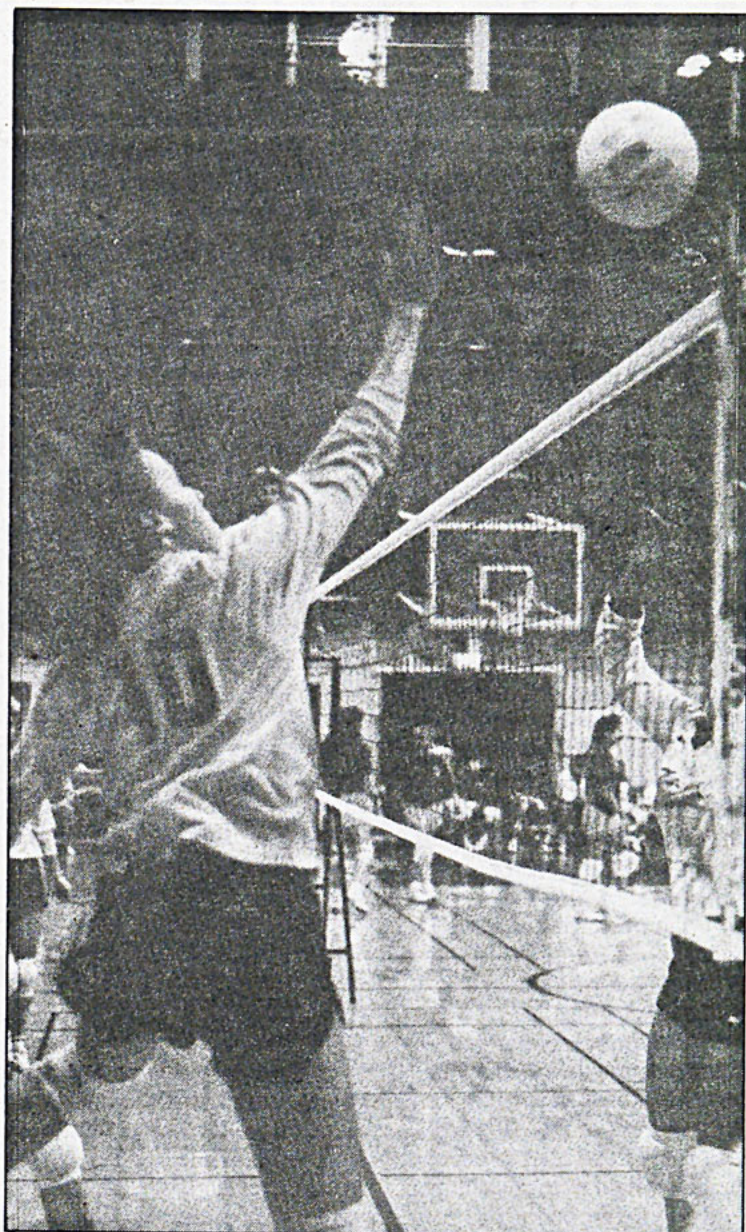
and the team quickly reeled off four straight points to seal the game and the match.

Sheehan described the game, "Molly [Dietz] definitely intimidated Gannon into pulling the ball backcourt to give their hitters a better chance. I don't know why they would try a move like that on a defense as good as ours. It was almost like getting free balls all the time. Overall, we just played great defense. They had a good hitter, but we shut her down with a two man block."

Saturday evening Walsh College, ranked in the top ten of the NAIA, came to take on Allegheny. In an even tighter defensive struggle than the Gannon match, the Gators triumphed 15-13, 15-5, 11-15, 15-12. This was the only match in which they lost a game all week.

Five players registered double figures in digs: Paula Wasikowski, 20; Heidi Vossler, 19; Frederick, 18; Bradley, 12; and Plyler, 11. Plyler recorded an impressive forty-nine assists. Frederick, Pendleton, and Bradley all scored in double figures in kills as well.

Again the defense provided the extra piece to give the Gators the victory. Walsh enjoyed the presence of one of the best hitters in the area. As Sheehan described, "That girl was one of the best hitters I have seen this year. She just unloaded on the ball with so much power. She could really hit hard. But we managed to shut down for the most part with a three man block. She did



Paul Glock Photo

Julie Bradley blocks a spike for the Gators

try to get a few dinks on the outside when we set the block, but our backcourt was able to get the balls."

The Gators are now finished with their regular season conference matches. They finished 5-1

in the NCAC, their only loss coming at the hands of Kenyon. The Gators may still secure first place should Kenyon lose. The NCAC champion is crowned at

continued on page 18

Defense Keys Gator Win

by Shelley Brown
Sports Co-Editor

Receiving strong individual efforts both offensively and defensively, the Gators ran their NCAC Conference record to 4-0 as they topped the Kenyon Lords 44-28.

Trekking to Gambier, Ohio, the Gators knew they were in for a battle as they were to face the NCAC's leading passer--Eric Dahlquist. Dahlquist lived up to his reputation in the first quarter as he led the Lords 67 yards on their first possession for a touchdown. Dahlquist threw on six of the ten plays for forty yards including a TD pass to Scott Hinckley.

Kicker Allen Koth's point-after-attempt (PAT) was blocked by Gator senior defensive back Ken Deininger as the Lords took an early 6-0 lead.

Allegheny came storming back as junior Dave Brown (the Third leading rusher in the NCAC) scored six points for the Gators. Brown began the game in his usual manner, racking up 26 yards and scoring a TD. However, Brown left the game in the second quarter with a leg injury. Brown joined three other Gator backs on the injury list. Junior Doug Oberdorf and sophomore Jordan Geist and Gerry O'Brien all sat the Kenyon game due to injuries.

Senior kicker Sean Ward ripped the PAT to give the Gators a 7-6 lead.

This lead was short lived as Kenyon scored on a single play from scrimmage. Dahlquist threw a 69 yard TD strike to Mark Lantcher on what proved to be the one and only Gator defensive breakdown. Kenyon then converted a two-point conversion to go up by 14-7 score.

Ward was called on once again for the Gators, this time to attempt a 29 yard field goal. The left-footed kicker drilled the ball through the uprights to pull the Gators within four--14-10.

Senior defensive back John Giliberto pounced on a Lord fumble which set up what would be the go-ahead touchdown for the Gators.

Following the Giliberto fumble recovery, the Gators used only six plays to score. Junior quarterback John Logue used his arm to lead the Gators as he hit junior wide receiver Steve Roux on a 23 yard pass and Brown's replacement at running back, Cory McGuire, for a seven yard gain. McGuire would cap the march with a one yard TD dive. Ward added the PAT to give the Gators a 17-14 lead at the end of the first half.

The Gators kept their momentum going as they scored on their first possession of the second half.

Using up 5:00 of the clock, the Gators marched 84 yards on 12 plays to give them a ten point lead, 24-14.

The drive was highlighted by junior wide receiver Doug Carr's 27 yard run off an inside reverse and McGuire's nine carries for 47 yards, including a three yard TD plunge. Ward once again ripped the PAT.

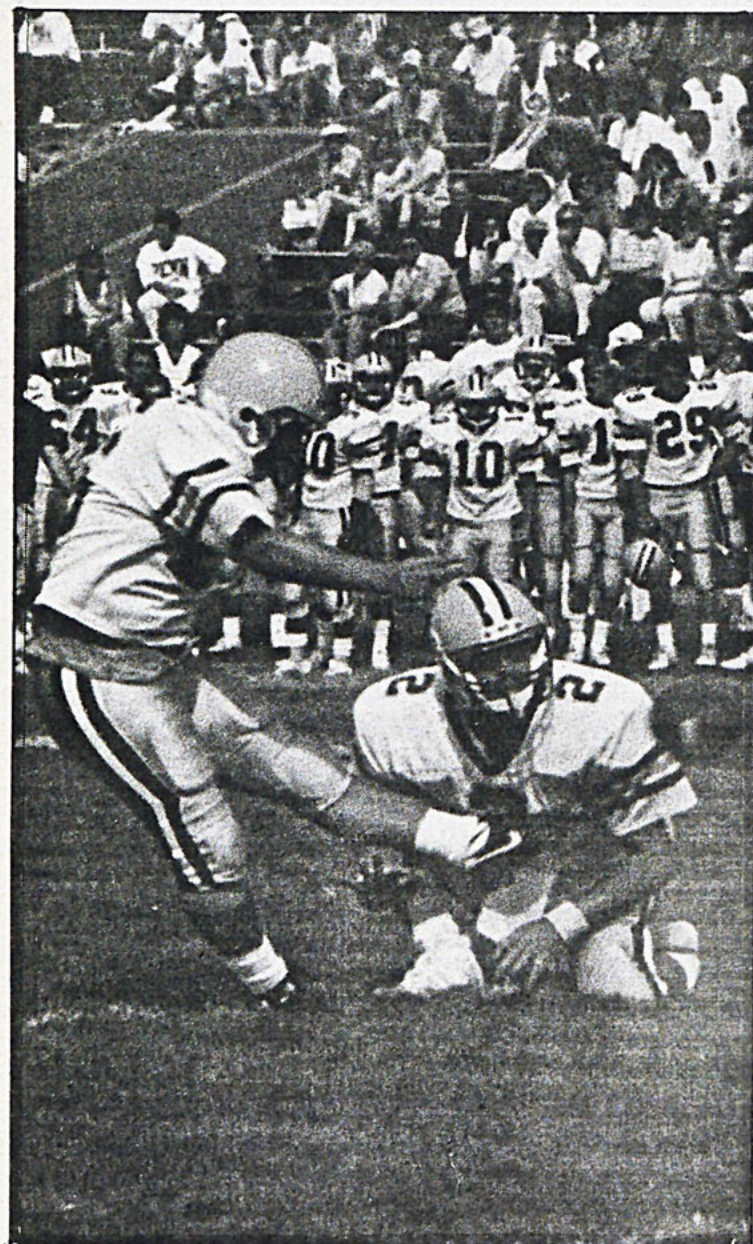
Kenyon received a lucky break as a Gator snap on a punt went sailing over the head of sophomore punter Jeff Filkovski's head. The Lord's capitalized on this miscue, scoring a TD and adding the PAT to pull within three--24-21.

Freshman Tony Bifulco boosted the Gator lead to nine, as he took the ensuing kickoff and raced 93 yards for the TD. The PAT failed but the Gators lead 30-21.

The Gators would give the Lords another score as they fumbled the ball away with 44 seconds remaining in the third quarter. Kenyon converted the fumble into six points and added the PAT to move to within two points of the Gators, 30-28.

The Gators then blew the game wide open as sophomore tight end Derek Paxton covered an onside kick attempt by the Lords. This gave the Gators great field position which the

continued on page 18



Peter Foehl Photo

Sean Ward sends one through the uprights