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of Allegheny College

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Harned Resigns

by Arsen Kashkashian
Amy Eozzo

Did former Allegheny College President David Bailey Harned resign completely and totally of his own will?

According to Harned's resignation letter and Allegheny administrators, he resigned of his own will to pursue scholarly interests.

Due to the suddenness of his resignation and the circumstances surrounding it, however other sources believe Harned was either urged or forced to resign.

To clear the air of rumor and speculation, *The Campus* decided to launch an investigation to examine the contradic-

tions, but found mostly lack of communication and confusion among parties involved.

"I can't say whether it was totally on his own will... there was board involvement to some extent," said Chairman of the Board of Trustees Tom St. Clair.

Other trustees interviewed by *The Campus* said that they were not involved in the discussions regarding Harned's resignation and were surprised to hear of his final decision. They include the following trustees: Nancy L. Sutton, Henry B. Suhr, Arthur Tepper, Mary Caroline Baker Hunt, and several other trustees who declined to be named.

To what extent was the board involved?

A study of the governance of Allegheny College was con-

ducted by a committee of four trustees. The study was concluded last spring.

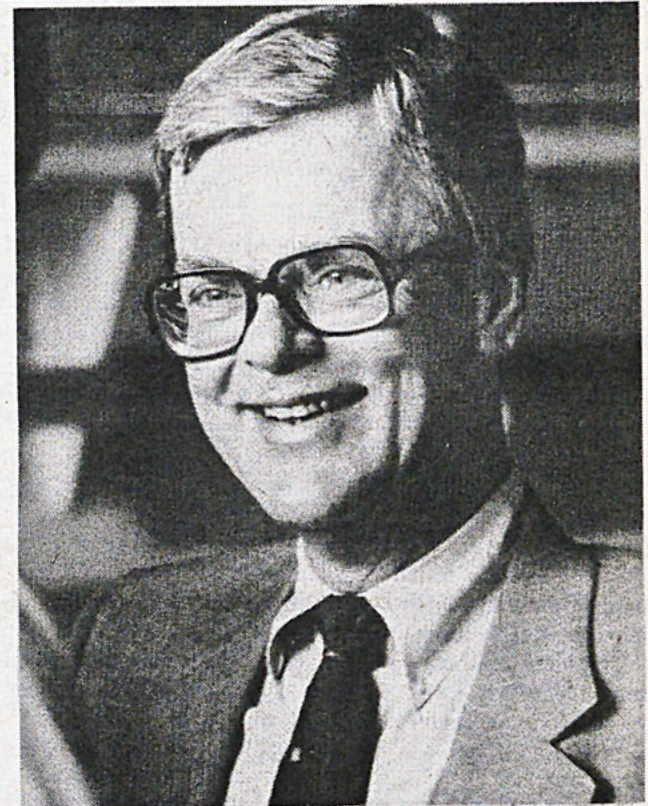
Members of the committee were: John C. Phillips, Jr., head of that committee; David H. Hoag; Stephen W. Graffam; and Samuel Hellman, M.D.

According to St. Clair, the remaining trustees have not been informed of the study's outcome.

When questioned for possible, additional reasons for Harned's resignation not mentioned in his letter, Board of Trustees Member Nancy Sutton referred *The Campus* to the governance committee.

"A review was conducted," said Sutton, "but I don't know the results."

Another trustee, who wished-
continued on page 4.



David Bailey Harned.

PIO Photo

Campus Interviews David Bailey Harned

Editor's Note: The following telephone interview was conducted Sept. 23, 1985 by Amy Eozzo.

Q. You said you envisioned a 5-year term in your resignation letter; did you ever consider staying longer?
A. 'Certainly I did.'

Q. When did you decide to leave after 5 years?
A. 'Oh, towards the end of my 5th year.'

Q. May? June? March? When was the final decision made?
A. 'Oh, earlier than that. I can't put an exact date on it, like most big decisions in one's life.'

Q. How did the board react to your decision?
A. 'Ah. There was deep sadness on the part of many.'

Q. Tom St. Clair said that there was some board involvement in the decision. To what extent were the board involved?
A. 'I don't know.'

Q. Did you feel pressured at any time to leave?
A. '...That's a hard one to answer...In any sort of presidency there is pressure.'

Q. Did you resign completely and totally of your own will?
A. 'In a situation like this I think it was in the best interest of the college. I would refer you to my letter of resignation.'

Q. What situation?
A. 'Well, we've reached many milestones...most of which I addressed in my letter.'

Q. What were your relations with the board of trustees?
A. 'By and large they were

excellent. And I said by and large. I have a good deal of friends on the board, many who have contacted me since.'

Q. Did you feel comfortable in the position of fundraiser?
A. 'Yes.'

Q. How did the board react to your handling of the Fiji incident?
A. 'The board was entirely supportive of my actions. Even the Phi Gamma Delta's on the board supported me.'

Q. Did you want the Fiji's to have their charter back this year?
A. 'When we took action, we did reach a gentleman's agreement between Robert Aldin and myself. And the fraternity completed what they were supposed to accomplish last year.'

Q. Did you want the Fiji's to have their charter back this year?
A. 'When we took action, we did reach a gentleman's agreement between Robert Aldin and myself. And the fraternity completed what they were supposed to accomplish last year.'

Q. I know I've already asked

this and it's forward but, did you resign completely and totally of your own will?

A. 'I think the letter spells out my reasons for resigning.' 'I feel that I've given you the best answer I can.'

Q. Not really. The best answer you could have given me was a yes or no.

A. 'I don't think it's a question that can be answered in terms of yes and no...Anyone who holds a presidency has supporters and detractors. I had a great many supporters. But there are always others.'

Q. Since you were doing such a good job, having raised 15.9 million dollars for the Capital Campaign, wouldn't you want to stay on to the end of the campaign? Wouldn't you want to stay because you were doing so well?

A. 'I know that we raised a lot of money. I took the annual

fund from under \$400,000 when I got here to over a million dollars a year. We are just finishing phase one of the Capital Campaign. We had to start planning phase II. If I got involved in phase II it would have been a long term commitment because it wouldn't be fair to plan it but not implement it. I thought it was time to move on.'

Q. If you were doing so well, why do you think it was time to move on?

A. 'Well, like I did in Virginia. I accomplished what I wanted to there, and moved on.'

Q. Are you planning to move on to another college?

A. 'Yes, I will be Visiting Fellow at Princeton Theological Seminary.'

Q. There are a lot of students, faculty and people who care about you. Don't you think

continued on page 6.

World News

Courtesy of AP Wire Service

Thousands Flee Mexico City

Thousands of people filled with fear are leaving Mexico City in the aftermath of last week's killer earthquakes. The concern is not of another tremor - but the possibility of epidemic that could result from the decomposing bodies still buried under the rubble of destroyed buildings. Families of victims have been ordered to immediately bury their dead. At least three-thousand are known to have died in the quakes.

Apartheid Violence Continues

Police in South Africa yesterday say they shot and killed a black man during anti-apartheid violence in segregated townships. Meanwhile, witnesses at funerals for two young men killed in earlier disturbances say police charged with whips into crowds of peaceful mourners.

Reagan Campaigns For Overhaul

President Reagan's tax overhaul campaign bandwagon hit Tennessee yesterday, making stops at Athens and the University of Tennessee. Reagan's made a series of weekly trips to drum up support for the issue - but Congressional members from both parties say so far the public has not shown much interest.

14 Die in Mountain Crash

Searchers have found the bodies of 14 people who were aboard a commuter plane that crashed into a mountain in a wooded area of western Virginia.

The plane crashed while on a flight from Baltimore to an airport in Weyers Cave, Virginia. The mountain had been covered by clouds at the time of the crash.

Police say there was apparently an intense fire after the crash.

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Military Tests For AIDS

(CPS)

Sophomores planning to enter advanced ROTC programs are likely to be the first group of college students to face the mandatory AIDS tests announced recently by Defense Department officials.

The military's decision to require all recruits, academy and advanced ROTC students to be tested for exposure to the virus that can lead to AIDS -- acquired immune deficiency syndrome -- is being denounced by gay advocacy organizations as an unnecessary step that establishes a potentially dangerous precedent.

But those critics say whatever the justification for those tests for military recruits, there is even less justification for testing ROTC students.

"There's no logic behind that at all," says Jeff Levi of the National Gay Task Force.

"These people are not on active duty. They're just college students."

Some gay rights leaders suspect the military's real motive is to keep homosexuals out of the service.

Currently, they say, the military forces about 200 acknowledged homosexuals out of the military each year.

"Given their track record, they have to prove to us they won't use these tests as a way of screening people instead of screening blood," says Tim Sweeney, director of the Lambda Legal and Educational Defense Fund.

Dr. William Mayer, assistant secretary of defense for medical affairs, characterizes the testing decision as "a simple, prudent medical step to take."

Under the program, the 25,000 recruits the military signs up each month, the 30,000 to 50,000 college students who enter junior-level ROTC programs and the 5,000

students who enter the military academies each year will be tested.

Recruits will take the test as of Oct. 1, while college sophomores applying for advanced ROTC programs will be required to take the test when they get their physical examinations, normally during the summer before their junior year.

Applicants who test positive on two tests will be denied admission.

The mandatory testing program -- announced Aug. 30 -- is the first of its kind in either government or industry.

Sweeney notes the test the military plans to use is not a test for AIDS, but a test for exposure to the virus that can lead to AIDS. About one-tenth of those who test positive eventually develop AIDS.

Military officials say they also are concerned about the reaction of military recruits with defective immune systems to the mandatory smallpox vaccines recruits are given.

The infection of smallpox viruses could trigger an adverse reaction in people with defective

immune systems.

The gay rights advocates say immune systems can be checked with tests other than the AIDS tests.

They also worry that results of the AIDS tests will be disclosed to prospective employers outside the military.

"What will happen," Levi predicts, "is that people without any indication of having or developing AIDS will be unfairly stigmatized because of these tests."

Lt. Col. Pete Wyro of the Defense Department's public affairs office says military personnel files will not indicate why a potential recruit or ROTC candidate was rejected, only that the applicant failed to pass the medical test.

Moreover, applicants will be allowed to consult private physicians in an attempt to secure evidence that they have not been exposed to the AIDS virus.

Wyro said the possibility of requiring ROTC freshmen and sophomores to take the AIDS tests is under review, with a decision expected within the month.

ASG Visits Dorms

by Patrick O'Leary
The Campus

Allegheny Student Government (ASG) Representatives spoke to freshmen in the residence halls last week to promote greater student awareness of the function and purpose of ASG.

Representatives informed new students of the capacity in which ASG serves the college community. The visitation program was part of ASG's continuing efforts to educate the student body and to encourage responsible voting practices during election of freshman hall representatives. The objective of

the meetings was to eliminate previous popularity contests and to attract better qualified candidates in the elections.

ASG representatives visited the dorms to conduct the balloting, replacing RA's in the election process. The residence halls were divided into sections of approximately 40 students, each section having one representative. The total number of representatives will serve on the Council and comprise the main body of ASG.

The Council will play a more active part in this year's proceedings. It will discontinue to serve as a rubber stamp for Cabinet recommendations according to a Cabinet official.

Cost efficiency is a primary goal of the new administration. ASG Treasurer Richard DeTar said, "While we are not advocating deficit spending, we are looking to eliminate some of the operating surplus." According to DeTar, ASG is not spending all money allocated at the beginning of each year.

While this is better than operating in the red, DeTar says, "The students are not receiving the maximum utility of their student activity fee." The student activity fee is \$50 per student giving ASG an approximate budget of \$110,000.

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Thornburgh Visits

by David Perry
Campus

In a press conference Thornburgh emphasized new efforts designed to attract "High-growth industries of the future, such as those in the service and advanced-technology fields" to Pennsylvania.

While in the area, the

Michaels Takes English Chair

by Jennifer Nassar
Jennifer Matesa

Associate Professor of English Lloyd Michaels is "in the process of rethinking the curriculum and plans for the department" as he assumes his new position as English Department Chairman.

Michaels was appointed the chair in May. He replaced former Department chairman and Professor of English Frederick Frank.

Frank had held the chair for nearly three years when he was granted the National Endowment for Humanities last spring. He yields the chair to devote more time to his own research.

Concerning his goals for the English Department, Michaels said he would like to achieve "more participation from students in English Department affairs and more social interaction between English majors and faculty."

Michaels foresees additions to the English Department staff

governor also announced a number of long-range measures to assist the victims of tornadoes which struck a 13-county area of northwestern Pennsylvania early this summer. The package includes nearly \$2 million for a housing project for the elderly, \$1.5 million for site clearance and infrastructure improvements, and a job training program to aid dislocated workers.

within the next few years. He said the department will need a Director of Composition next year. Another position also may open if Professor of English Richard E. Madtes retires.

Michaels considers it a "credit to good teaching" that Allegheny's English Department has increased its number of majors over the past several years. Currently there are more English majors at Allegheny than at the University of Pittsburgh. He said he hopes the trend started under former chair chairs Frank and Professor Paul Zolbrod will continue under his direction.

Since the chair usually takes a reduced teaching load, Michaels said, "I will miss the students I will not be teaching in the classroom." He said he enjoys working with his colleagues.

"I invite students to let me know what they would like me to do in the next few years," he said, "and tell me what kind of courses and special events they want."

Pastor Goes Free

(AP)

A pastor who was jailed after he barricaded himself inside his former church was freed today after a judge dismissed charges against him.

The Reverend Daniel Solberg walked out of the Allegheny County jail in Pittsburgh where he had spent part of his four months in jail.

Solberg had remained in jail since his May 22 arrest, refusing to stay away from his former church, the Nativity Lutheran Church in Allison Park.

Common pleas Judge Robert Dauer dismissed charges of criminal and defiant trespass against Solberg.

Solberg is active with the Denominational Ministry Strategy, a group that tries to help the unemployed.

Solberg's brother, David



Meadville Tribune Photo

Pennsylvania Governor Dick Thornburgh with Allegheny Acting President Raymond Shafer at the Elks Club in Meadville.

Thornburgh spent the day in the Meadville area before addressing the Chamber of Commerce during a dinner at the Elks Club.

Search Committee Appointed

by Jennifer Matesa
Copy Editor

Chairman of the Board of Trustees Thomas M. St. Clair has appointed the Presidential Search Committee.

Physician-in-Chief at Sloan Kettering Memorial Hospital Dr. Samuel Hellman, '55, will chair the committee.

Other trustee members include Vice-Chairman John C. Phillips Jr., Dr. Mary Sceiford, J. Tomlinson Fort, and John C. Haller Jr. St. Clair and Acting President of the College Raymond P. Shafer will serve ex officio.

Ann Tannehill Di Fullio, '60, and Gordon Miller, '62, will represent the alumni. Faculty

representatives include Assistant Professor of Modern Languages Courtney B. Dodge, Professor of Environmental Science Samuel Harrison, and Professor of Religious Studies Charles B. Ketcham. ASG President Thomas Pendleton will represent

the student body.

Professor of the College Alfred M. Kern will serve as Executive Secretary to the Search Committee.

The committee will hold its first working session Thursday, October 3.

Soul of television's Starsky and Hutch, is scheduled to stand trial in Common pleas court December 3 on charges related to his activities with the Denominational Ministry Strategy.

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Comments On David Harned's Resignation

continued from page 1.

ed to remain anonymous, said that the governance committee might be more knowledgeable of the reasons for Harned's resignation.

"Jack Phillips would not disclose the results of the study to me," said the trustee.

When contacted, Steve Graffam also told *The Campus* to speak to Jack Phillips.

Jack Phillips said that Harned's reasons were in his resignation letter.

When did Harned make his final decision to resign?

Harned said he decided at the end of his fifth year but added that he thought the initial decision was made before March.

One trustee, who considered herself close to the Harneds, said she had dinner with them during Alumni Weekend (June 15 and 16) and that Harned gave no indication that he was resigning.

Harned submitted his official resignation on June 28, just two weeks after Alumni Weekend.

In his resignation letter, Harned states that he had envisioned a "five year term of office."

If Harned truly envisioned a five year term, with the board fully aware of this, then why wasn't a presidential search committee set up earlier last year in order to find a successor for Harned?

In regard to this five year term, some of the trustees were unaware of it and others said they had forgotten it since it hasn't been discussed in the last few years.

Provost Andrew T. Ford said that "Harned might not have wanted to resign any earlier because he was giving some consideration to the 'lame duck' issue." Ford speculated that he delayed his resignation so not to

have an adverse effect on fund raising activities, Alumni Weekend, and Commencement.

Harned's resignation seems to have had an adverse effect on faculty.

In the September 4 Faculty Council minutes, Council stated that "a brief discussion followed concerning the way the Board of Trustees handled President Harned's resignation. Many faculty have expressed dismay; and Council thinks that before new presidential candidates come for campus interviews, it would be wise for the Board and the faculty to have a more candid exchange."

A member of Faculty Council said "the faculty is upset about the resignation since it occurred in the summer."

Charles Cable, another Faculty Council member, said, "I would hope that the trustees are more candid, not only with the faculty but with the whole college community."

Paula Treckel, also a member of Faculty Council said that "what concerns the faculty about it, was that it was a surprise."

Provost Ford, who worked closely with Harned, also said he was surprised that Harned did resign. Ford added that "in the last two years, the five year commitment was on his mind."

"He (Harned) said that in the course of the winter, he would step down.... I didn't give it much credence because he usually said it when he was frustrated about something," said Ford.

Ford attributed the surprised reaction of faculty and others, in part, to their ideas of the presidency "as a glamorous job that no one would give up."

So why did he resign?

According to his resignation letter, Harned resigned because he wanted to pursue scholarly interests which he felt had "already been ferrr long deferred."

Also, the letter stated that although he "would have preferred to continue for another year or two," in doing so, plans for Phase II of the development program would have been completed. And according to Harned in the letter, "it would not be fair to incur the responsibility for planning and then leave the implementation to others."

The reason he gave in his letter for not wanting to continue on until the completion of Phase II was that "a second term would preclude any possibility

of return to serious scholarship and writing."

One reason that Harned gave in his interview for resigning was that he had accomplished what he wanted to do at Allegheny.

While at Allegheny, Harned accomplished the following goals: he raised the annual fund from less than \$400,000 in 1980 to over \$1,000,000 at the completion of his term, the capital campaign garnered more than \$15,000,000 in cash and pledges by the end of its first public year, he increased salaries for continuing faculty by 65% and improved fringe benefits for faculty and all members of the Allegheny community.

The letter cited several other accomplishments, including improved alumni relations and progress in dealing with alcohol abuse.

When discussing Harned's resignation St. Clair said, "Everything is stated in the letter. I don't think you need anything more." St. Clair went on the cite of Harned's major achievements.

Ford underscored reasons Harned stated in his letter of resignation as part of his decision to leave Allegheny.

"He was frustrated in not being able to do scholarly work.... He had no time to read or write," said Ford.

One trustee who declined to be named, perceived Harned's frustration to be more than a result of his inability to pursue scholarly research.

"I think the job was too big for David. It was a very difficult burden for him.... At times he was overwhelmed by the various responsibilities," the trustee said.

But the same trustee also stated that Harned had done an excellent job in getting the Capital Campaign started.

Most of the trustees interviewed said Harned had done a superb job.

According to Nancy Sutton, "He did an absolutely cracker-jack job." She went on to say, "Harned made tremendous improvements in the Board of Trustees, tremendous improvements in the administration and a tremendous job in the Music and Computer Science departments." In general, Sutton said, "the record (Harned's accomplishments) speaks for itself."

One member of Faculty Council said, "Harned did some good things for Allegheny, including staff benefits and salary improvements."

The council member went on to say, "I believe everything in the resignation letter is true, but there is more."

Did former Allegheny College President David Bailey Harned resign completely and totally of his own will?

"I don't think it's a question that can be answered in terms of yes and no," said Harned. He added, "Anyone who holds a presidency has supporters and detractors. I had a great many supporters, but there are always others."

Additional reporting by Sue McDonald

Writing Place Opens

by James Hodges
Assistant News Editor

The Writing Place, a free tutorial service based through the English Department, began operation Monday, offering free help and advice on written assignments from all subjects.

Located on the second floor of Cochran Hall, the service will operate from 9:15 am to 12 noon and 1:30 pm to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Evening hours are from 6 pm to 8 pm, Monday through Thursday.

English instructor and faculty co-ordinator for The Writing Place Jeannette Blair said, "In the past, the service has been underused. The tutors want to help."

The Writing Place is staffed by junior and senior English majors. One sophomore is also tutoring.

"Students should use the service whenever there are problems," Blair said. "However, the student should discuss the assignment with the professor first, and then come to us."

"The service is open for use by all students of all departments, not just English 110," Blair said.

Blair said she feels The Writing Place also can help the faculty. "It offers an alternative to overextending the professor's time," she said.

Students are also encouraged to bring in assignments that have already been graded. "We can help them pinpoint their mistakes so they don't make them again on the next assignment," said Blair.

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Seniors Meet

by Laurie Saltzgeber

class of various resources available for their use.

Palmiero provided information about financial aid for graduate school. She was full of tips about where to look for available scholarships and also deadlines and procedures for obtaining scholarships.

Falor urged the seniors to seek help from Allegheny's alumni. He also provided information about the campus's job-finding service and resume workshop. Falor pointed out that all those who wished to interview on campus must register to do so.

The graduating class of 1986 attended its first organizational meeting in Carr Hall auditorium Wednesday, September 18. The purpose of the meeting was to prepare the senior class for upcoming responsibilities in the year ahead with regard to postgraduation plans.

Assistant to the Dean of Students Linda Palmiero and Career Counselors Craig Falor and Alice Mitchell all addressed the class of '86, informing the

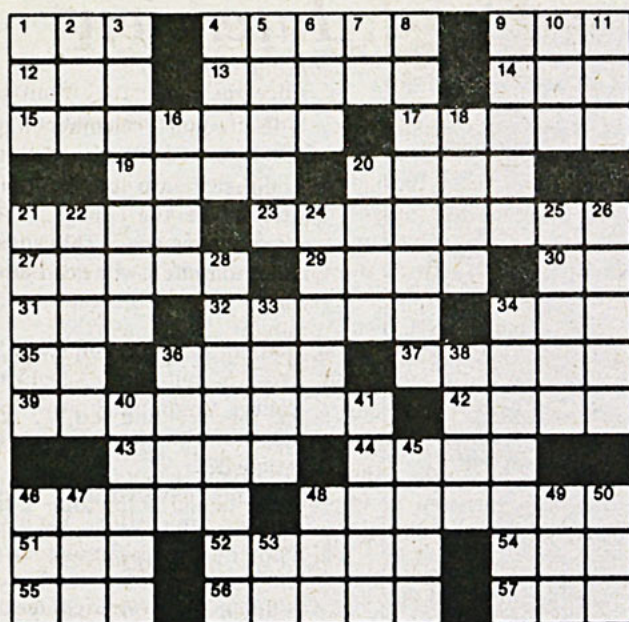
CC Hosts Wares Fair

by Beth Kissinger

Various sights, smells, and sounds of the marketplace invaded the CC Lobby Wednesday, September 18, as area merchants "set up shop" for the Fifth Annual Wares Fair. From 6 to 8 p.m., about 30 area merchants displayed their goods and services as many students came to shop, mingle, taste, and enjoy.

Meadville area merchants use this annual opportunity to publicize their services to the college community. By wander-

ing from stand to stand, students sampled each merchant's "speciality", ranging from delicacies such as Italian subs from the Whole Darn Thing and raw vegetables with blue cheese from Charlie's Restaurant to fresh carnations from Loeffler's Flower Shop. Some even stopped for a haircut or trim, courtesy of The Hair Company. Merchants' samples were plentiful and, best of all, free. Door prizes were also drawn and prices marked down on merchandise from running shoes to jewelry to Caribbean cruises.



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ACROSS

- 1 Soft food
4 Exhausted
9 Pair
12 Ventilate
13 Singing voice
14 Possessed
15 Small rooms
17 Repeal
19 Contest
20 Health resorts
21 Farm building
23 Return to the scene
27 Conducts
29 Goddess of discord
30 Note of scale

- 31 Limb
32 European capital

DOWN

- 1 Moccasin
2 Be ill
3 Syllabus
4 Stalk
5 An Apostle
6 Abstract being
7 Negative
8 Cistercian monk
9 The ones here
10 Pale
11 Unusual
16 Pulverized rock
18 Charts
20 Hindu garment
21 Gentle
22 Eagle's nest
24 Weird
25 Macaw
26 Repulse
28 Glistened
33 Poker stake
34 Mexican shawls
36 Shore bird
38 Fiber plant
40 Piece of dinnerware
41 Italian poet
45 Falsehoods
46 Ocean
47 Deface
48 Pose for portrait
49 Cloth measure
50 Period of time
53 Note of scale

Answers

pg 6

Crash Injures Girl

by James C. Gregware

Residents in the vicinity of North Main Street and North Street were awakened at approximately 1:30 Saturday morning by a shocking automobile collision which sent a five year old girl to the hospital.

Timothy Wayne Stover of Wattsburgh, PA was reportedly heading east on North St. into the N. Main St. intersection when he struck a vehicle heading south on N. Main St. The traffic signal was a blinking yellow on the North St. side of the intersection and a blinking red on the N. Main St. side.

Michelle Renee Clulow and

Gary Lane Monroe, both of Franklin, PA were in the car that failed to stop on N. Main St. causing the accident.

The collision was of such a magnitude that the struck car was spun around several times and ended up on the opposite side of the intersection.

Gary L. Monroe was arrested on charges of Driving While Intoxicated, when later he admitted to his girlfriend, Michelle Clulow, as being the operator along with her statement. Both were arrested for under-age drinking and moving violations. The identity of the five-year-old girl injured in the accident is being withheld by Meadville Police and the Meadville City Hospital.

APO Plans Drive

by Jennifer Jones

Alpha Phi Omega of Allegheny plans to take a pledge class beginning October 1 of this year.

Allegheny's chapter, Chi Sigma, was chartered in 1971. It is the largest in its region. Chapter President Debbie Quinn, says many members graduated last June and the present membership is approximately 45. Pledges are taken first and third terms, in nine week pledgeship programs.

Alpha Phi Omega is solely a service organization, providing assistance to both the community and school. Currently it maintains the Used Book Exchange located in the Campus Center and holds the 25 cent book sale annually each spring.

The fraternity also sponsors the Red Cross Bloodmobile twice a year. The Bloodmobile will take place in Brooks Blue Lounge on Wednesday, September 25 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. \$35.00 is awarded to the organization with the largest percentage of blood contributors. Last year Alpha Gamma Delta sorority earned the prize money.

Those interested in joining Alpha Phi Omega may refer to publicity flyers which will be distributed shortly, to any active member of the fraternity, or to Box 59.

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ACPW Holds Meeting

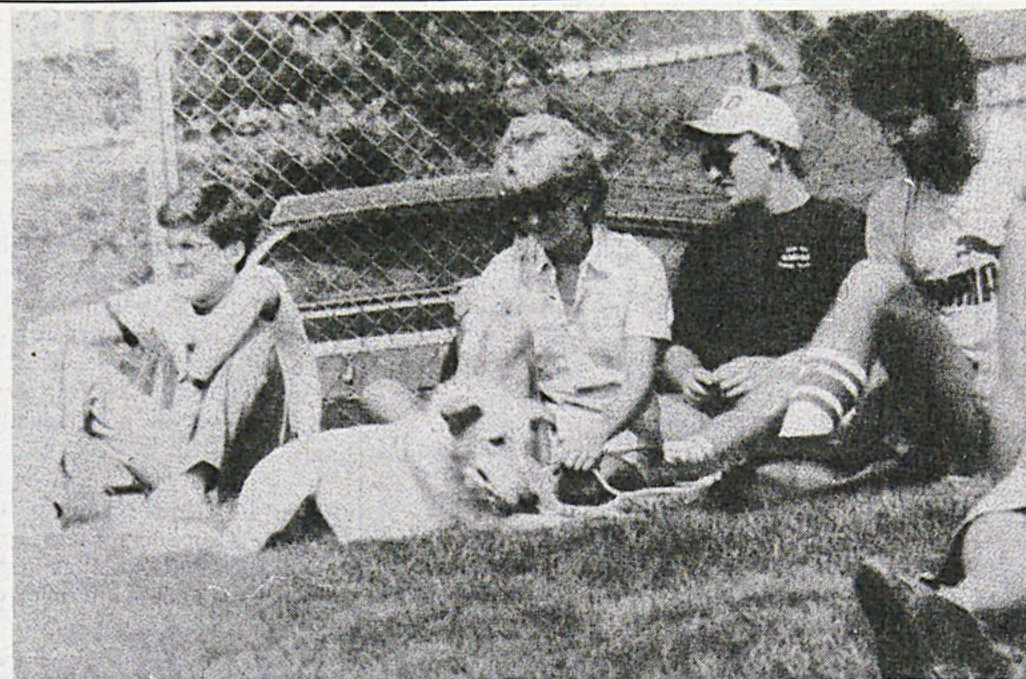
by Julie Jackson

The Allegheny College Professional Women (ACPW), an organization that encompasses female faculty, staff and administrators, held their first meeting of the year Tuesday, September 17.

The purpose of the meeting was to introduce and honor the new women of Allegheny and to discuss the goals of ACPW.

Founded within the last year, the organization is concerned with improving the employment situation for women at Allegheny. ACPW sponsors speakers on topics such as equal compensation, legal rights, pension plans, stress management, and child care.

The organization goals include strengthening Allegheny's Women's Studies Program and educating the college



Bob Weh Photo

Students soak up and enjoy what may be the last sun rays to shine upon

Meadville and Allegheny College until late May.

community concerning the professional needs of staff personnel.

Chairman of ACPW and CCDC Career Counselor Alice Mitchell said, "Since we work in offices all day long and don't really have a chance to meet other women, ACPW is an opportunity for us to begin networking towards a common

goal."

A steering committee leads the organization. Officers are Professor of Modern Languages Maria Roof as secretary and Secretary to the Provost Sonie Esterly as Treasurer. Other steering committee members include Admissions counselor Beth Tanner, Professor of Modern Languages Courtney Dodge,

Jean Lundahl, and professor of Psychology Mary Hudak.

Asked why she joined ACPW, Beth Tanner said, "I joined because I wanted to meet other women at Allegheny. I'm in a unique situation in that I have no complaints about work, but I do like the idea of a supportive network of women."

Interview

continued from page 1.

since they care they want to know if you resigned of your own will?

A. "I think it was in the best interests of the college. We cared a great deal. That's the most honest answer I can give you."

Q. Is there one last thing you'd like to tell the Allegheny College Community now that you are on sabbatical and resigned?

A. "Nothing newsworthy. Just that we cared a lot. We have a lot of friends among students and faculty and we enjoyed five and a half years at Allegheny."

Answers

P	A	P	S	P	E	N	T	T	W	O
A	I	R	T	E	N	O	R	H	A	D
C	L	O	S	E	T	S	A	M	E	N
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Editorial

Student Minority Needs Unmet

Why has the class of 1986 lost approximately 75% of its Black population over the last three years? Why is this a trend? Is Allegheny doing enough to absorb its minority community?

Since the 1970's, when the Admissions Office began its conscious effort to increase the number of minorities at Allegheny, statistics have shown a steady increase in the percentage of minorities entering this college. This year's Freshman class includes 40 minority students; 22 Blacks, 10 Hispanics, and 8 Asian Americans.

The Admissions Office has a Coordinator of Minority Admissions who is in charge of minority recruiting. Compared to other similar institutions, the Admissions Office seems to be taking positive steps toward establishing an ethnically and racially diverse community, although they admit that they have a way to go.

The Administration includes a Director of Minority Affairs, who also teaches Black Studies. There is one other Black professor on the faculty. About 6% of the student population is minority. Only 2% of the faculty is minority. On paper, it seems as though Allegheny has paid some attention to ensuring that minorities are at least represented on campus, even if the numbers are not impressive.

The Association of Black Collegians each year makes an aggressive effort to educate the Allegheny community about Black heritage. One of the goals of ABC is to work toward integration of the Black cultural perspective into the dominant value system. The result ABC hopes for is an enrichment of the community academically, socially, and perhaps even spiritually. Each year, the month of February is dedicated to the celebration of Black History. Workshops are given, speakers are brought in, films are shown, and panel discussions are organized.

How does the college react to this outreach? Almost all of the events are attended by ABC members and friends, but interest generally does not extend into the greater college community. Faculty and Administrators, with few exceptions, are rarely seen. Is this because of an unwillingness to understand differing points of view, or is it because of a lack of knowledge as to what the purpose of these events is? Do those guilty of apathy or ignorance realize the sacrifice they are making by neglecting to respond to these efforts?

Allegheny is often criticized for being too homogenous, too representative of the white upper class mentality. Upper class whites do compose the majority here, but few of them make much of an attempt to understand experiences beyond their own. The purpose of a liberal arts education is to broaden the scope of a student's knowledge of the aspects of life unknown to them personally. Those who see no value in taking advantage of the existing opportunities for cultural education and integration stand to lose the chance to extend themselves and their worlds.

When one's efforts go unrecognized, when one's history is unacknowledged, when one's values are misunderstood or unappreciated, is it any wonder that one would seek a more encouraging environment in which to grow intellectually? If the current trend continues, only 5 Blacks from this year's freshman class will be here to graduate in 1989.

Communities exist where the minority perspective is considered mainstream. There are places where Blacks, Hispanics, Asians and American Indians feel more included and respected. Minorities do not have to choose Allegheny. For the good of the Allegheny community, the ones who do should be given a reason to stay.



"Tastes just like the stuff I used to drink at fraternity parties."

Student Perspective

Toxic Clean-up Bill Running Out

by Mark Johnson
John Dorries
Guest Columnists

Time has just about run out on the once proud and mighty Superfund Bill.

Superfund - officially called The Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act - came into being five years ago as a result of the widespread publicity over toxic contamination disasters, such as Love Canal and Times Beach, Missouri. In both cases, massive evacuation took place after dioxin (one of the most hazardous substances known to man) and other chemicals were found leaking into houses.

Superfund originally provided \$1.6 billion for clean-up by the government and program costs (one of the greatest costs was for monitoring of sites to see if they qualified for aid).

Now that money is all gone.

For the past three months, the Environmental Protection Agency has been shaving clean-up operations to save money, and also to give the impression that they are in trouble.

This "crisis ploy" creates panic among Congressmen who are lambasted by their constituents who are faced with contamination problems. What does Congress do when faced with such pressure? They get rid of the problem like a hot potato. In this case, they send the Superfund Bill through a maze of committees.

The babysitting duties have been assigned to the committees on Energy, Public Works, Ways and Means, Judiciary and Merchant Marine, to name a few. These unfriendly denmothers talk over, thin out, and beat up

Superfund until there is barely any life remaining in it.

Meanwhile, Congress acts busy by giving out some numbers for the media to chew on. While the environmentalists want \$13.5 billion for Superfund's next lifetime, the Senate says that \$7.5 billion is just fine. The House is a bit more compassionate, setting the amount at \$10 billion.

The EPA states that there are between 1,500 and 2,500 sites needing \$22.7 billion to clean up. The Office of Technology and Assessment sets the number at about 10,000, needing close to \$100 billion to clean up.

Because of EPA's shining record of achievement, trust OTA's number. Is EPA's record bad? EPA put 541 sites on their

EPA put 541 sites on their Priority List and by the end of 1984, only six sites had been cleaned up

What does our environmental hero of the century, Ronald Reagan, have to say? Ron wants \$5.3 billion (defense is obviously more important than a couple of glowing families).

Who is going to pay all of this money? The House suggests that \$1.5 billion come from existing taxes on the industrial and chemical companies, \$1.25 billion come from general revenues, and \$7.25 billion from "unspecified tax".

What is "unspecified tax"? Does anyone know?

To make things interesting, there is a major discrepancy about how many sites actually exist.

Priority List and by the end of 1984, only six sites had been cleaned up. This is on par with their water contamination Priority List, where they have taken action on one hazardous substance out of 129 in seven years.

It is a costly process, both in time and money, to decide which among the incalculable number of waste sites deserve top priority. However, the alternative to spending the time and money is frightening. Just ask a former Love Canal resident. This week the Senate votes on its version of the reauthorization bill.

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

Members of the Editorial Board are:

Ned Boyajian, Tony Dias, Annie Donovan, Arsen Kashkashian, Jennifer McCrear, Sue McDonald, Debbie Kuemle, David Watson.

Editorial/Perspective

Regularity and My Immortal Career

by Sue McDonald
Editorial Page Editor

The Real World.

You've heard of it before - every year hordes of harried seniors discuss in hushed tones that hazy void that waits to swallow them up after graduation.

Last June, impatient and tired of hallowing the halls of academia (i.e. burned out), I decided to give the Real World a try. I accepted a summer job/internship (in technical writing) with Eastman Kodak in Rochester, New York.

Not that it was the *real* real world. I didn't have to search for an apartment, pay utility bills, decipher the subway system, or worry about job security. My closest brush with big city crime was having my bicycle stolen.

To make the game a little harder, I decided to go it alone - no writing home for money, no big brother/big sister loans. I, the "dorm bunny" of the family, was off to seek my destiny in the big city.

Rochester, by the way, is the Kodak capital of the world.

Everywhere you turn there are Kodak buildings, Kodak employees, the Kodak logo. Hop-ping off the Greyhound bus I reflected that at nineteen I was becoming a cog in the wheel of corporate fortunes.

The apartment building where I lived was part of the University of Rochester campus and was also filled with other corporate interns. At least, I thought, I'm still living with college kids.

Except these kids wore three-piece suits. They carried briefcases and shook hands with other kids. They talked about net profit and research innovation. They majored in things like chemical engineering and marketing.

Thus surrounded, I anxiously recalled an essay I once wrote on the Value of a Liberal Arts Education. Armed with two years' worth of English major and a neo-professional wardrobe of sporty hand-me-downs, I launched my immortal career.

Let me tell you what I learned in the process:

1. Immortal careers are NOT everything, but they ARE something.

2. "Foreign competition" does not mean the Olympics.

3. It is possible to spend money and save money at the same time.

4. Oatmeal is the best buy in the whole supermarket world - 6 cents a serving plain, you can live on it for weeks, and you'll always be regular.

5. Life begins at 5:01 p.m., Friday. They don't call it "Happy Hour" for nothing.

6. Diet Coke is a necessity at 7:30 a.m.

7. The best way to lose weight is to cook for yourself.

8. I had two bosses (male) and five co-writers (female). Of course sexism doesn't exist in the corporate environment.

9. It is perfectly possible to have a full-time career and raise a family. If you have any energy left to make babies.

10. People in the Real World are different from Alleghenians:

a.) They iron their clothes.
b.) They drink mixed drinks.

c.) The women are interested in careers, not men.

d.) The men are interested in women with careers.

11. People in the Real World are the same as Alleghenians:

a.) They start conversations with "What's your major--where are you from?"

b.) They hate 8:30 board meetings as much as we hate 8 o'clock classes.

c.) In private, they refer to all superiors, especially the president, by their first names--preferably in the diminutive.

d.) You can't see the top of their desks either.

The Real World, in my narrow experience, was not so terrible. And, as I hopped a small liberal arts corner of the world, I even began to miss it. A little. To quote one Allegheny professor: "Allegheny, I'm gratefully yours" -- for two more years anyway.

Letter To The Editor

ASG Elections Criticized

As an upperclass transfer student, I was appalled at the apathy and procedures of electing Allegheny Student Government representatives. To be more specific, the elections were originally scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Thursday. Most people expected them to be held at that time. The fact that they were changed on the day of the election to 6:00 pm may have little bearing on the outcome, but the fact that my hall's nominations were not even included on the final ballot makes for a somewhat unfair representation.

An election for ASG is supposedly a fairly serious matter. The fact that it was, according to the posted signs on the halls, to be held in the Hall Lounge, when in fact the election took place in the TV Lounge may also have some bearing on the outcome. The turnout, in which only two males voted (I was the only male present from my hall), albeit the only person from my hall, have been just slightly biased. Another factor influencing the outcome was that many of the football players which make up the majority of my hall had

practice Thursday night until 6:30 p.m. when the votes were to be tallied.

If ASG is to have a fair representation of the student body, it would be nice to see it become more than just a popularity contest. I, for one, would have been a lot happier if such an election were held at about 10:00 p.m., with at least a 50% turnout clearly posted and explained, and monitored by ASG officials in a responsible fashion. I also would have enjoyed hearing a brief speech by each of the candidates as to their qualifications, and what in fact they would contribute to ASG.

Of course, no one really expects the outcome of all of this to change one bit, but at least ASG officials would become a little bit more responsible if they actually took the time to make sure everyone has a fair voice and opportunity at such an election. I, for one, feel that the elections and functions of ASG would be greatly enhanced if people actually took the time to give a damn about our future "leaders" on campus.

Elliott Alan Sternbergh

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The student-operated newspaper of Allegheny College since 1876.

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Use Your Brain! Write The Campus Box 12



CLASSIFIEDS

THE CCDC library will be open from 3-5 p.m. on Sunday afternoons beginning Sunday, September 29. Come use DISCOVER (the computerized career exploration program) at that time or just come over to browse through the graduate school and employer information materials.

ANYONE interested in learning to carve decorative duck decoys or birds is welcome to join a beginner's carving class starting this Wednesday Sept 25 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in Room 3 Carnegie. There is no fee except for materials, and classes will meet every Wednesday throughout the school year. Interested parties should contact Jeff Cross/Psychology Dept. or attend the class Wednesday night.

Lost: Saturday 9/21 at or near TX a gold seiko watch with brown leather band; please call 337-9986 or Box 2112 - Kelly

Needed: A reliable, caring person to do housecleaning and general t.l.c. for an older couple who need a helping hand. Hours 3-6 hrs a week preferably from 10 or 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Call Beth Brown for an interview 336-4400 (Box 417)

Balloon Derby presented by the Kappa's and being held Saturday Sept 28 at 5:00 p.m. at the Burger King. Proceeds will go to United Cerebral Palsy. Free Fries will be given to those with college I.D.

PERSONALS

Bethany
Great Weekend and G&T's
whats next?

CG

Bid
Don't forget our date tomorrow night. I'm looking forward to it and hope you are.
Love you, Nif

Remember your party is only as wild as its hostesses.

Hey Kappas,
We're back! we miss you, and love you. When do we drink? delta sigma, your two favorite
x-seniors

Tammers
The wildcats miss your moments in the raw at Mary Lou's Nudist colony Blueberry Newtons and Peach pits are the only original sins. We love you.

Dawners and Fletcher Kevin

Hey Marci—

Keep doing your best and you will succeed. You're a great friend!

Maureen

Stacy and Lisa,

Thanks so much for everything. You're the two kickiest, most Fab friends ever. I 60d Messing and SCOTCHES forever.

Amy

J. A. H.

Hope you had the chance to use your gummi bears this weekend. If not there's always next weekend. Hope they stay fresh!

S. O. K.

The cheese stands alone.

The cheese(cake) stands alone.

Happy 21st Dennis!

AMAC Board Meeting on P.M.K.
Wed. nite (Sept. 18) at 8 p.m. I still love you passionately.
Don't forget to come M.R., —Anon.
D."B."R., and A.C.III.
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Nick,
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A.



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Sports Shorts

Holmes Loses in Bid For Record

Heavyweight Champion Larry Holmes was denied the honor of tying Rocky Marciano's record of 49 wins and no losses when he lost the decision in a 15 round bout against Michael Spinks last Saturday. Holmes criticized Marciano saying, "Rocky couldn't carry my jockstrap," but later apologized.

Races Enter Crucial Weeks

In baseball's National League East the Mets remain three games behind St. Louis and Los Angeles is six games up on Cincinnati in the West. In the American League East the Yankees dropped to six games behind Toronto and the West is a heated race with Kansas City being only one game behind the Angels.

Steelers Roll While Browns Lose

This past weekend in the NFL the Pittsburgh Steelers shut out Houston 20-0 while the Cleveland Browns dropped a 20-7 decision to the Dallas Cowboys. Entering the fourth week of play the only remaining undefeated teams are the Los Angeles Rams and the Chicago Bears.

Harriers Win Alumni Meet

by Karen Thorndill
The Campus

Allegheny hosted the Alumni/Homcoming Men's Cross Country meet Saturday afternoon at Robertson Field. Three other collegiate teams competed in the event: University of Buffalo, Guelph University of Toronto, Canada, and Buffalo State University.

Allegheny ran away with first place finishing with a low score of 33 points. Second place went to the University of Buffalo with a score of 56 points followed by Guelph University with 83 points and Buffalo State University who covered the five mile course in the time of 25:59.

The Gator pack of Broderick, Brady, and Brewer

lead the way to victory running 4th, 5th, and 6th respectively. Allegheny's Coach George Yuhasz commented that he "was particularly pleased with Bill Broderick's performance. This was his best race to date - he is now running as he is capable of running." Broderick finished in a time of 26:41. Following behind Broderick were freshman Sean Brady with a time of 26:44 and Tom Brewer in 26:45. The race was Brewer's first after a two week layoff due to an ankle injury. According to Yuhasz, Brewer ran an "outstanding race considering the circumstances."

The Gator top seven was rounded out by Paul Egbert who was 8th overall (26:50), Chris Brusallis (captain) in 10th (27:04), Tim Cardwell in 11th

(27:19), and Jeff Wuchenich in 17th (28:02). Also running for the Allegheny men were Scott Young, Chris Keim, Steve Fowler, Ron Vavala, Nigel Pelton, and Michael Mechling.

Coach Yuhasz said that he was "extremely pleased with the team's overall performance and especially the top seven runners...the team is now beginning to compete more like a team."

Running in Saturday's meet there were also some old familiar faces as both Allegheny alumni and faculty were represented. Among the alumni returning were John Nelson, John Canon, Bill Tomer, Roger Nelson, and Kevin McKenna. Faculty members Dr. Lobello and Dr. Lombardi were also present among the runners.

Rugby Falls in Opener

by David Perry
The Campus

Allegheny's Rugby Club opened their fall season Saturday with a 19-0 loss to the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown. "Considering the obstacles faced by the team, we played pretty well," commented senior co-captain Ray Siegner. The team was particularly hampered by a lack of preparation for the game, having practiced only twice before making the trip. The Gators were also short on experience. Several of the fifteen ruggers had never played in an actual game.

Nevertheless, the team played a hard-nosed, physical

contest. Scored upon early, the Gators were forced to play catch-up ball. They threatened UPJ several times only to see each effort fall short. On one occasion, a penalty kick by Will White bounced off the crossbar. On another, a scoring run by co-captain Aaron McGee was called back when the UPJ tough judge ruled that he had stepped out of bounds. The Gators were also hurt by mental errors and several penalties for high tackling.

Despite the loss, the team remains optimistic about its chances in upcoming games. It and discipline the Gators can transform their raw talent into a

is hoped that with more practice winning squad. McGee emphasized the importance of organization and strategy to the game saying, "Their coaching made the difference. They didn't beat us physically."

Both captains also strongly encouraged anyone interested in playing rugby to attend one of the team's 3:00 Tuesday and Thursday practices. Because of the need to prepare for Saturday's game, team leaders had been unable to concentrate on recruiting new players. However, the ruggers hope to have some new faces in the lineup when they travel to Pittsburgh October 11 for their game against Dravosburg Rugby Club.

Women's Soccer

Continued from page 11

The Lady Gators played a strong game and used the field very well to control the ball. Georgann Moran and Scudder continually created problems for the opposition while Missy Fovel and Kathy Kuhar played well defensively. The heat proved to be a problem for Allegheny in the second half.

On Saturday the Gators travel to Wooster and then to Kenyon on Sunday for more conference play. The next chance to see the Gators will be Saturday October 5 when they host conference rival Denison.



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Spikers Win Four Of Seven

by Kristy Walter
Asst. Sports Editor

Traveling to Seton Hill on Tuesday and to the Thiel tournament on Friday and Saturday, Allegheny's women's volleyball squad came back with a 4-3 win/loss record.

Coach Arbuckle was very pleased with the overall team effort at Seton Hill. These matches showed much improvement in both blocks and serves. The first match against Seton Hill was won 15-12, 15-18, with Gwen Herron completing 11 kills. Penny Hess led the second attack with 14 kills. The score of the St. Francois

match was 15-12, 15-4 with the Gators on top.

The Thiel tournament opened on Friday night with a disappointing loss to Washington & Jefferson, 1-15, 15-6, and 16-18. Senior Herron led both the offense and defense in this match. In addition to nine kills, she managed with five digs and two blocks.

Coming back strong, the Gators pulled together to defeat Bethany, 15-13, 15-2. This match was a much improved showing from the previous match.

Saturday also started with a loss to Walsh 7-15, 8-15. Defensively strong were Hess with five blocks and Carol Fredrick with nine digs. "We played quite well and gave it our best shot," said Arbuckle.

Playing inconsistently, the Gators dropped their second match to Geneva, 15-13, 15-13. Leading the offense were Herron and Hess with 11 and nine kills respectively. Sue Plyler contributed 14 assists.

The highlight of the tournament and the week was the Gator upset of the previously

unbeaten host, Thiel, 12-15, 15-12, 15-11. This was the Gators' best defensive match with many outstanding saves, blocks, and digs. The Gators played excellently and "gave Thiel more than they could handle."

Hess and freshman Jamie Smartz led the offense with 12 and 10 kills respectively. Amy Smith and Plyler each contributed 17 assists.

The Gators would like to keep up this level of play throughout the season. "If we can maintain this consistency during conference play, we will be able to be on top in the NCAC," commented Coach Arbuckle.

The Gators host La Roche on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Blocked Punt Foils Gators

PIO Coach Bob Wolfe's Gators saw another game slip through their fingers Saturday as Denison blocked a punt and returned it for a score with two and a half minutes left to defeat the Gators 16-10.

The loss dropped the Gators' record to 0-3 overall and 0-1 in the North Coast Athletic Conference. This Saturday the Blue and Gold will travel to Westminster to meet the Titans who are also off to a slow start having dropped their first two games of the season.

The Gators were sparked in the loss at Denison by the

play of junior running back Ed Taylor and senior defensive end Vince Criswell. Taylor carried the ball nine times for 40 yards, scored one touchdown, caught a pass for 18 yards and returned three kick-offs for 134 yards including a long of 74 yards. Criswell was in on 10 tackles including two sacks, and two big plays on the goal line. For his efforts, Criswell was selected the North Coast Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Week.

Against Denison, the Gators put up two goal line stands

in the first quarter of the game stopping the Big Red on the one and three. The Gator offense started to click in the second half. Their touchdown was set up by a 60-yard pass from Don Trace to Jim Stiefvater. One play later Taylor scampered around left end for six yards and the score. That tied the game at 7-7. Freshman Richard Tencza booted a 44-yard field goal with 6:30 left in the game to put the Gators in a 10-10 tie, but Denison pulled out the win in the late going on the blocked punt.

Oberlin Rally Ties Gators

By Sandie Starr
The Campus

Fresh off their season opening win over Ohio Wesleyan, the Gator women's soccer team returned home to face conference rival Oberlin. Although the Gators started off strong with an early 2-0 lead, the game ended in a 3-3 deadlock.

Three minutes into the game freshman Nellie Springer struck on a breakaway for the Blue and Gold. Ten minutes later Springer connected again with an assist from Lisa Kizilay. Oberlin came back to make it 2-1 before halftime.

In the second half, Sue Scudder scored from the right halfback position. However Oberlin took advantage of Allegheny's inability to clear the ball out of their defensive end. Although junior goalie Rhonda Moore had fourteen saves, Oberlin was able to bring the score back to 3-3.

Continued On Page 10

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the Activities Room



S·P·O·R·T·S

CAMPUS Wednesday, September 25, 1985 Page 12

Booters Still Winless

by Alfonso Cuellar
The Campus

The Allegheny soccer team played its best game of the season Saturday at Robertson field but only managed a 0-0 tie with Behrend. The Gators are now 0-5-1.

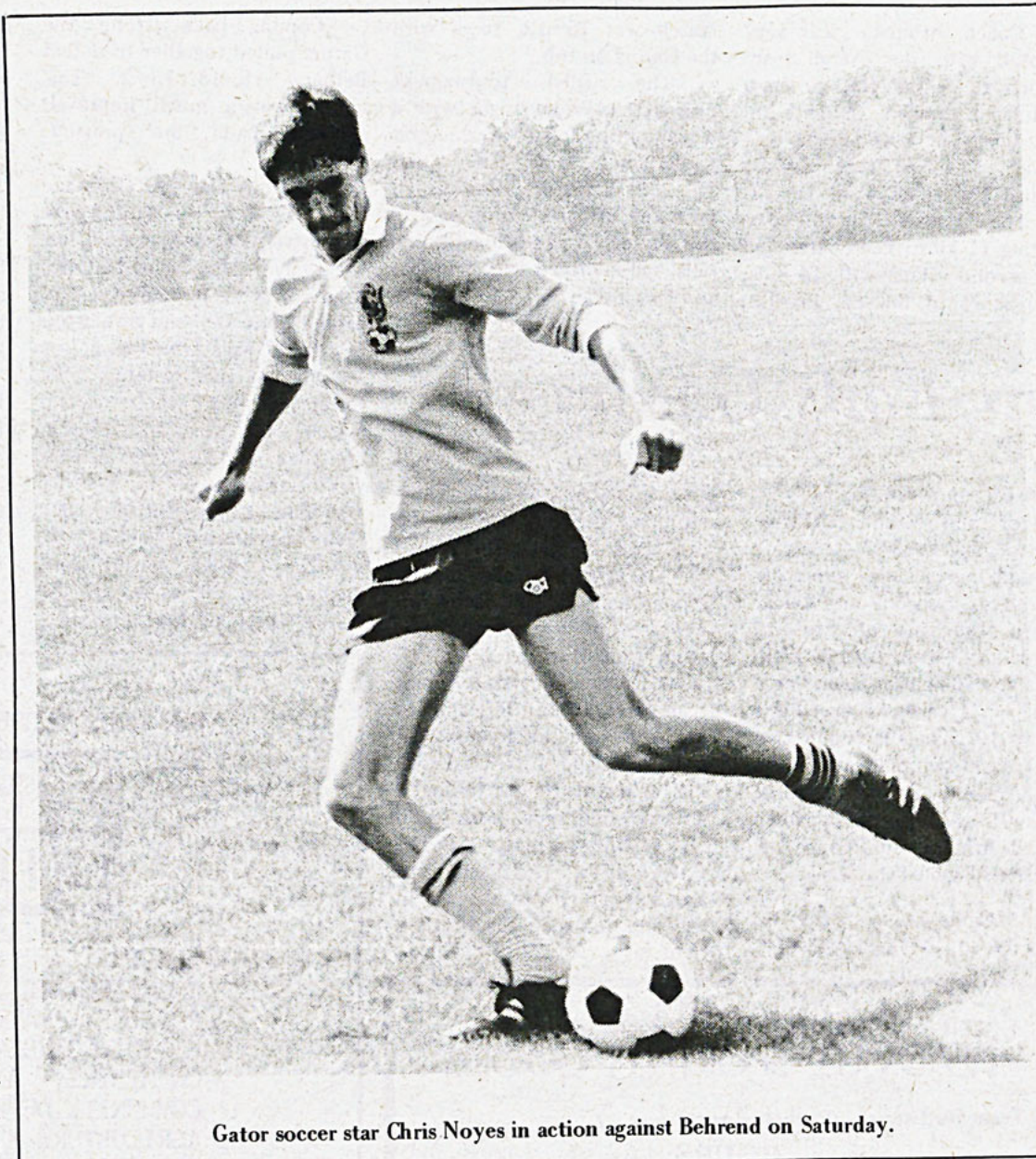
Allegheny's biggest problem this year has been its inability to put the ball in the net. The team has only scored one goal in its first six matches. Senior midfielder Ed Retzler commented on the team's lack of offensive production: "We played our hardest today, but we just can't buy a goal."

The Gators came to Saturday's match determined to gain their first victory. Earlier in the week they lost their fifth straight to Grove City, 2-0 at home.

Allegheny played aggressively throughout the whole game against Behrend. The highlight of the first half was a pass by freshman midfielder David Harper on which Ryan Keefer was unable to capitalize. The Gator's defense was led by junior goalkeeper Nick Heyniger, juniors Dan Bryson and David "Bear" Hirsch.

The Gators best opportunity to score came in the second overtime. Chris Noyes took a shot inside the box which the Behrend goalie managed to deflect.

Absent from Saturday's lineup were seniors Tony Rizzo and Mike Mangialardi. The former was hurt in the Grove City game and expects to return soon. Mangialardi, the team co-captain, has been out with an ankle injury all season. He is due to appear in next Saturday's home game against Denison.



Gator soccer star Chris Noyes in action against Behrend on Saturday.

Ladies C.C. Wins First Home Meet

by Carol E. Glatz
The Campus

The Gator Women's Cross-Country team won their first home meet at Robertson Field on Saturday. The team-work and strength of the Lady Gators earned them their six point win over London, Ontario's University of Guelph.

Running a course record time of 17:33, Louise Mackenzie from the University of

Guelph, won the 3.1 mile race. Christine Dudeck, leading Allegheny, placed sixth overall with the time of 18:32. Seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth place finishers were Susie Meyers (18:44), Jennifer Shaver (18:58), Carol Glatz (19:13), and Lisa Burnett (19:26) respectively. Other Gator finishers included Lauri Massucci, (13th overall), Sue Danneker (15th), Annie Donovan (16th), Lynn Bradley (21st), Fae Slatery (22nd), Debbie Abramson (24th), Pam Stevenson (26th), and Lynn

Richards (29th). Finally Allegheny won with a total of 40 points, followed by the University of Guelph - 46, University of Buffalo - 53, and Buffalo State with 121 points.

Coach Alison Stanford expressed great enthusiasm for the big improvement in the team's finish. Only fifty-six seconds separated Allegheny's first place runner from her fifth place runner - a key factor in scoring well.

The Gators' next meet will be the Malone Invitational this Saturday in Ohio.

Golfers Place Second

Courtesy Meadville Tribune

Allegheny College's golf team placed second in the Wooster Classic held here over the weekend.

Walsh College—on the strength of a superb 763 score—captured top honors on the competitive 11-team field. The Gators followed with an excellent score of 781. Muskingum finished third with a 782 and North Coast Athletic Conference arch-rival Denison placed fourth with a 785.

Medalist honors went to Lee Ramsayer of Muskingum with a 72-72-144 slate. Gannon College's Jay Sartini's 73-74-147 was good enough for runners-up honors.

The Gators, played without a senior in the lineup, placed five performers in the 70-average range. Junior Rob Leppert and sophomore Dave Chuba fired identical scores of 77-75-152 to lead the Blue and Gold. Leppert collected three birdies and 23 pars, while Chuba recorded five birdies and 20 pars.

"Leppert and Chuba both played extremely steady throughout the event," said Allegheny Coach Norm Sundstrom.

Next in line for the Gators was co-captain Scott "Duke" Sundstrom, who registered a 78-80-158 slate. Sophomore Dave Glabicki fired a 77-82-159 total. Sundstrom had a pair of birdies and Glabicki collected an eagle and a birdie. Sam Wiley rounded out the scoring for the Gators with an 83-77-160 finish.

"I was very pleased with our performance," said Sundstrom. "We're a very young team and I feel we'll be very competitive."

INSIDE SPORTS

The Gator Football Squad Played Even For Most of Four Quarters With Heavily Favored Denison On Saturday But Fell Victim To A Blocked Punt. See Pg. 11

Allegheny Men's Cross Country Team Won Their Own Alumni /Homecoming Cross Country Meet. See Pg. 10

AFTERHOURS

September 25, 1985

Oldies But Goodies

by Heidi Schwieger
AH Assistant Editor

They graduated two, six, or more years ago. They passed their comps and received their degrees. Yet several Allegheny graduates have returned to school this term.

They are nine alumni artists represented through their painting, sculpture, drawing and photography in Allegheny's art exhibit, Alumni Invitational '85.

According to Fran Resch, director of the Allegheny Art Galleries, members of the Art Department Collectively selected the artists for the exhibit. But the alumni artists determined which of their works would be shown.

Bill Hill '84 chose two displays of life-sized sculpture for his part of the exhibit. The figures are constructed of wood and chicken wire frames, clothed in rags and twine.

Hill, who is currently studying at the University of California in Davis, California states, "My work has a lot to do with questions...that tend to muddle my mind now but hopefully later will resolve and expand my ideas."

The anonymity of the sculpture is filled with impact, and Hill's approach to the psychological level in artistic expression is evident.

Meadville resident Jonathan Miller '69 has several small works on display. The pieces are detailed and richly colored in ink, watercolor and colored pencil.

Miller graduated from Allegheny with honors in Art and went on to help establish the Meadville Council on the Arts. He currently runs his own design service in Meadville.

A two-time recipient of Allegheny Doane Prizes in art, painter Meg Arnold '83 questions, "Do we believe what we see, or what we feel?"

Her oil paintings involve deep shadows and sharp lines emphasized by her bold use of intense light. Images are presented on angular planes, forcing the observer to re-examine exactly what is being viewed.

The work of Jim Gratson '76 is here to stay at Allegheny. He has painted directly onto the wall of the Megahan Gallery.

"Untitled" covers from floor to ceiling and incorporates three dimensions. Painted in vivid blue, white and black the work is bold and involving.

The somewhat abstract oil paintings

of nudes by Mary Porter '79 are expressive in what is suggested rather than what is actually painted.

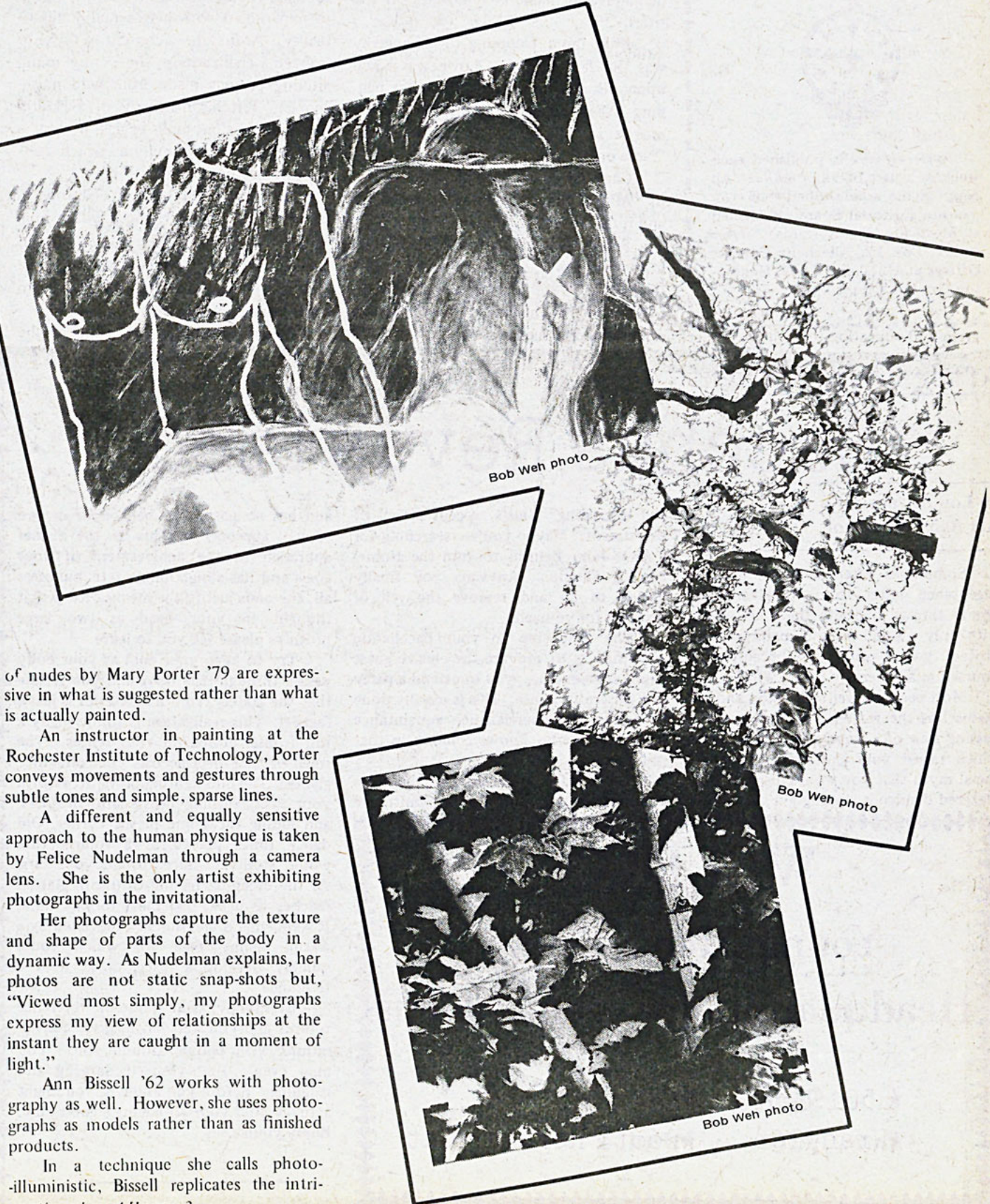
An instructor in painting at the Rochester Institute of Technology, Porter conveys movements and gestures through subtle tones and simple, sparse lines.

A different and equally sensitive approach to the human physique is taken by Felice Nudelman through a camera lens. She is the only artist exhibiting photographs in the invitational.

Her photographs capture the texture and shape of parts of the body in a dynamic way. As Nudelman explains, her photos are not static snap-shots but, "Viewed most simply, my photographs express my view of relationships at the instant they are caught in a moment of light."

Ann Bissell '62 works with photography as well. However, she uses photographs as models rather than as finished products.

In a technique she calls photo-illumination, Bissell replicates the intricate



Bob Weh photo

Bob Weh photo

Bob Weh photo

continued on AH page 3

After Hours

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Crossing the Borders

by Harry Kloman '79

"Altered States," a movie about life, death and human evolution, marked a significant beginning and a sad end for the American cinemas.

Ken Russell's movie — at times overpowering, at other times beyond belief — carries the name of screenwriter Sidney Aaron. But even before its release, everyone knew that Aaron was really Paddy Chayefsky, one of Hollywood's most respected screenwriters, who had differed so greatly with Russell on the interpretation of his work that he demanded his name be removed from the titles.

Even more troubling for Chayefsky was the fact that the movie was based upon his own novel, his first after penning Oscar-winning scripts for such movies as "Marty," "The Hospital" and "Network."

Chayefsky died soon after the release of "Altered States." It was his last work, and it did not satisfy him.

But the movie starred William Hurt in his film debut, and in the time since its release in 1980, Hurt has gone on to become one of the current cinema's most celebrated craftsmen.

"Altered States" is great raw material for movie success: a volatile, handsome leading man; a compassionate, beautiful leading woman; an exciting, even controversial premise. But when Russell stepped in to direct, he did his usual job of blowing it all out of proportion.

Russell's brand of assault direction may have worked for "Tommy," the fine rock opera by The Who, but "Altered States" required a little more sensitivity, a little less noise. With \$5 million to spend on special effects, Russell just couldn't help himself.

"Altered States" is the story of a brilliant young scientist (Hurt) who dares to experiment with heightened states of reality. At first, he is content to travel to isolated civilizations and sip mind-altering potions made from wild mushrooms. But his discovery of a bizarre hydro-immersion tank begins in him a remarkable transformation which gets dangerously out of hand.

Suspended in a tank of electrolyzed water, he first feels changes within him. But before long his physique begins to change, and on several long trips, he regresses down the evolutionary ladder to some primal, apelike being.

Complicating this are some of the

character's own psychological problems: his sexual obsessions, his religious confusion, his uncertainty as a scientist, his inability to love. "Altered States" covers a lot of ground.

Too much, though. For if it works at all, it is solely because of its originality. Its ideas are all jumbled up, and its thematic solution is painfully simplistic. And Russell's direction is totally out of control.

At the center of "Altered States" is one of the most memorable screen debuts of the past decade. From his first appearance on screen, William Hurt dominates the movie, despite fine support from Blair Brown (his wife) and Charles Haid (a fellow scientist).

He continues to give centerpiece performances in such movies as "Body Heat," "The Big Chill" and, most recently, "The Kiss of the Spider Woman," which is taking New York by storm this month and is certain to earn him his first Oscar nomination. Hurt is a powerful presence in everything he does, and his work alone is reason to watch "Altered States."

Editor's Note: Harry Kloman writes movie reviews for the Meadville Tribune.

After Hours Thoughts

Bacchus Revisited

by Lou Petrucci
AH Assistant Editor

Sometimes after you receive your acceptance letter from Allegheny and you're thrown out into the cruel world, with only a small piece of parchment to protect you you'll undoubtedly find yourself at a fraternity party. Why?

Most people never really stop and ask themselves the reason. Perhaps it was a passing view of a stately fraternity house which raised your curiosity. Or some social myth that you would discover blue blazered demigods sipping gin and tonics

and discussing Yale's recent policy of divestment. Maybe you're searching for a new John Belushi to ruin the Homecoming Parade. Anyway, you finally decide to go and remove the veil of mystery for yourself.

The first step in your bacchantic adventure is to procure the elusive guest pass which enables you to attend a party at a fraternity house. This is usually done by asking an upperclassmen acquaintance or a friend who knows someone in that fraternity.

There exists an option for the more adventurous soul who desires admittance

and has no pass—the back door or fire escape approach. This is the riskier approach to the achievement of your goals and has a high failure rate but after all, the ends justify the means. Keep that thought in your head as two large brothers please ask you to leave.

Try to keep your cool as your body passes through the door and you realize that the stately red brick exterior is just a facade. This realization is followed by a full frontal attack on your senses. The smell of stale beer accosts your olfactory glands. The dim lighting plays tricks with your eyes, turning beasts into beauties, and hiding the grime in the corner. Old dance tunes played at a volume that would sterilize mice offend your ears. As the creeping feeling of disorientation reaches its peak, remember to stay calm. It's ephemeral and quickly alleviated by a warm, foamy beer for which you'll quickly develop a taste, or at least a tolerance.

Eventually, your frame of reference returns and you start having good conversations with people around you. You may even find yourself dancing and laughing. Before you know it, you might actually find yourself having a good time. Enjoy yourselves.

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Movie Review

Things To Check Out...

A lot of students don't realize that Pelletier Library has a catalog of movies on video tape. Students are welcome to use the video carrels, located on the main floor of the library, during all library hours. Some of the movies featured include:

Shakespeare. "Just About Everything He's Ever Done: A Few Features," "As You Like It," "Romeo and Juliet," "Antony and Cleopatra," "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Foreign Language films. Movies from France, Spain, Latin America, Germany. In addition to these films, the language departments also have others. "Le Celestina," "La Nuit de Varrennes."

Dance. A selection of Allegheny performances and outside companies. "Bill Evans at Allegheny," "Dance in America," "Orchesis."

Feature Films. A selection of box office hits are also available. A few of these: "Days of Heaven," "Bad Lands," "The Blue Hotel," "2001: A Space Odyssey," "To Kill a Mockingbird," "Ragtime."

Guest Speaker

Social Comment: Central America

by Annie Donovan
Special to After Hours

Poet Carolyn Forché, author of *Gathering Of Tribes* and *The Country Between Us* will read selections from her works on Wednesday, October 2 in Skylight Dining Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Margaret Atwood has said of Forché's work, "Here is a poetry of courage and passion, which manages to be tender and achingly sensual and what is often called 'political' at the same time. This is a major new voice."

Born in Detroit, the eldest of seven children, Forché graduated from Justin Morrill College of Michigan State University in 1972 and received an M.F.A. from Bowling Green in 1975. She has held teaching posts at San Diego State University, the University of Arkansas, and the University of Virginia.

Gathering Of Tribes, Forché's first collection of poetry, won the Yale Series of Younger Poets Award in 1975. She has been a recipient of many grants and prizes including a Guggenheim Fellowship, a National Endowment for the Arts Grant, and a Tennessee Williams Fellowship. Her second book, *The Country Between Us*, was named the Lamont Poetry Selection for 1981.

Forché seeks her subject matter in the common source of human life and experience. From 1978 to 1980 she lived in El Salvador working as a journalist and reporting on human rights violations. Much of what appears in *The Country Between Us*, is an expression of courage at what she witnessed and experienced.

Her style is terse, blunt, and unrelenting. The images she creates are arresting. She speaks of the torture, the brutality, and the terror that invades the daily lives of every Salvadoran.

Forché's poetry is undeniably political. But politics is not the essential concern of her work. Said Forché in an interview published in the Detroit Free Press, "For me it's not politics as much as morality. It is immoral for one human being to physically torture another human being."

The power of Forché's poetry lies in her ability to awaken in the reader a sense of personal disgrace for being ignorant of or indifferent to the human indignity that is commonplace in too many areas of the world. Her words can inflict guilt of those who believe that they are separate from this world that tortures and destroys human life.

Forché speaks to those who do not perceive worldly problems as their own, and those who can ignore the loves of peoples they do not see, never attempting to understand what is happening beyond their own borders.

The result of such an exposition is to raise our awareness, to make us more capable of being compassionate, and of living our lives with dignity.

Forché's sense of universal connection creates for each of us a place to root ourselves in this world, to bond together in an effort to alleviate the burdens of those who live their lives in pain and in fear.



Oldies But Goodies

continued from AH page 1

cate shadows and complicated detail of photos of nature.

Bissell is currently an instructor in painting at Bowie State College in Bowie, Maryland. Her finesse as a painter is aptly displayed in these vivid transfers from nature.

Jeffrey Allen '83 works with pastels, oil and acrylic paints to produce images of dark, square-shouldered figures as found in "You Already Knew This."

Pastels allow Allen to achieve a soft, muted effect within somewhat rigid designs.

The bold watercolors and sumi ink works of Joe Shepler '62 are far from the muted tones of Jeffrey Allen.

Shepler's pieces are large and frequently portray a man and a woman.

These couples seem to drift on the paper, never completely settled in the scene depicted.

The paintings have an almost tropical, exotic tone with trees and bushes spilling into the scenes.

These artists represent a wide scope of artistic expression. Despite their common tie to Allegheny, there seems to be no typical Alleghenian style among the artists. Each alumnus has a distinct style and impact. Through a variety of media and diverse intentions in the art the Alumni Invitational '85 is a captivating exhibit.

The show will remain in the galleries of Doane Hall until October 11. Gallery hours are 12:30-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 1:30-5 p.m. Saturday and 2-4 p.m. Sunday.



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wednesday thursday friday saturday sunday

Jewish Yom Kippur
Red Cross Bloodmobile
3:00 pm - Men's Tennis-
/Edinboro
4:00 pm - Meeting of all
Pre-Law Seniors, Quigley
Lounge



4:30 pm - Catholic Mass,
Brooks Alumni Lounge
6:30 pm - Circle K
Meeting, Quigley Lounge
9:00 pm - CC Movie,
"Altered States", Shafer
Auditorium, admission
\$1.00
9:00 pm - Channel 54
(PBS) "Under Milk
Wood", Richard Burton,
Peter O'Toole, based on
the play by Dylan
Thomas

Intramural sign-ups due,
Raquetball - singles men
and women, doubles co-
ed; Squash - men and
women; Century Club -
open - run, bike, swim,
walk, CC - U1210
8:00 - 11:00 pm - CC Big
Screen TV, "Cosby" to
"Hill Street Blues", first
episodes of the season,
CC Browsing Lounge
9:00 pm - Channel 43
(WUAB) "Romantic
Comedy", Dudley
Moore, Mary Steenbur-
gen

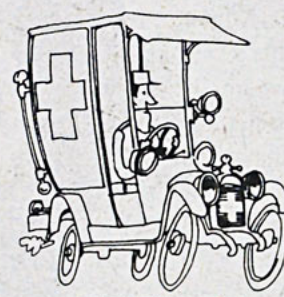


12:45 - 1:25 pm - Music
Department Convoca-
tion, Shafer Auditorium
7:00 - 9:00 pm - Mead-
ville Area Recreation
Complex opens for 1985-
86 winter season, Public
Ice Skating session,
admission \$2.00, skate
rental \$.75
9:00 pm - Channel 43
(WUAB) "Airport 1975",
Charlton Heston, Karen
Black, when the crew of
a 747 are killed in a freak
accident, the chief stew-
ardess must pilot the
huge jet to safety.
9:00 pm - Channel 54
(WQLN) "To The Light-
house", Rosemary Harris
stars in this adaption of
Virginia Woolf's novel
about a British family's
summer before World
War I.
9:00 pm - (NBC) Two
hour season premiere of
"Miami Vice".

1:30 pm - Men's Soccer-
/Dennison
2:00 - 4:00 pm - Mead-
ville Rec. Complex, Open
Ice Skating Session, ad-
mission \$2.00, skate ren-
tal, \$.75

10:45 am - Protestant
worship, Ford Memorial
Chapel
11:00 am - Catholic
Mass, Benedum Skylight
Room

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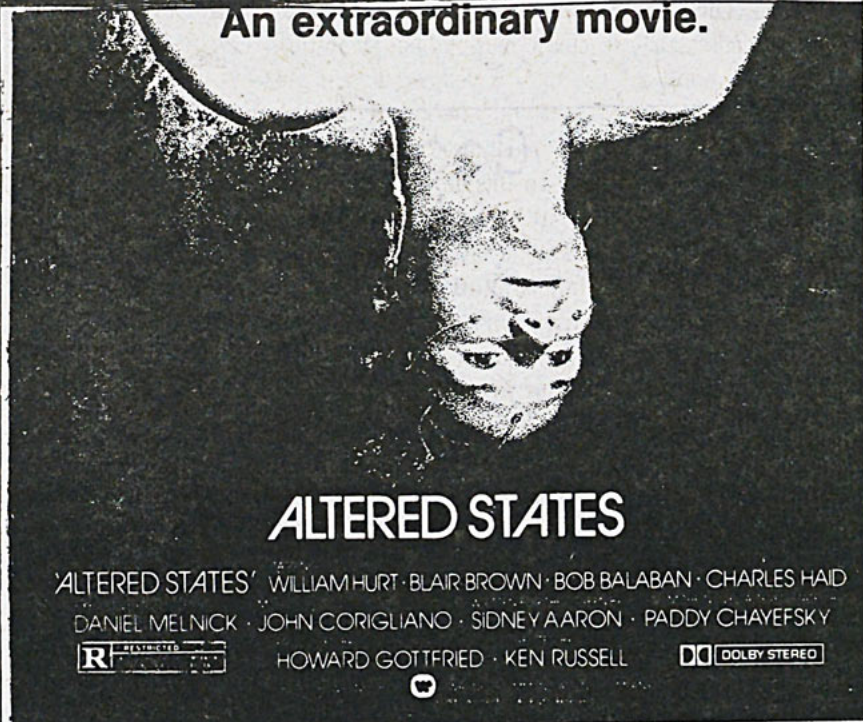
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Fri-Sat 4:00pm-1:00 am

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R · HOWARD GOTTFRIED · KEN RUSSELL · DOLBY STEREO

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—Time and Rex Reed

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Shafer Auditorium
\$1.00 at the door
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Cabinet
Campus Center-tainment