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New Faculty Appointed

By Nancy Toppetta
Ass't News Editor

President Daniel Sullivan has announced 15 new faculty appointments for the 1986-87 Allegheny school year.

Jeri Olejniczak Cabot is a visiting instructor in communication arts and political science. Cabot received her B.A. in political science from the University of California, San Diego, in 1977, and her M.A. and Ph.D. in political science from Duke University. Cabot taught most recently at Ohio University School of Telecommunication.

Donald Dowd is assistant professor of chemistry. He received his B.S. at Allegheny in 1977, and his Ph.D. in physical chemistry at Iowa State in 1985.

Bradley Ellis is the assistant basketball coach and assistant to the director of Golden Gators. Ellis graduated from Hiram College and received his M.A. in sports administration from Ohio University.

Assistant professor of mathematics Anthony Elmendorf attended Reed College from 1970 to 1974. He received his M.S. and Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Chicago.

Soule M. Funna is visiting professor of economics. He graduated from Howard University in 1973 with a B.A. in economics. Funna earned his M.A. in economics from the University of Maryland in 1976.

Assistant Professor of political science and sociology/anthropology Steven Green received his B.A. in history from the University of Iowa and his M.A. in history from Drake University. Green also received his M.A. and Ph.D. in political science from Michigan State University.

Elizabeth Harrison is an assistant professor of modern languages. She received her M.A. in Spanish from the State University of New York at Buffalo. Harrison taught several semesters of Spanish at SUNY. She also taught two years at a private high school in Venezuela.

Assistant Professor of English Dennis R. Perry graduated from Brigham Young University in 1979. He earned his M.A. at BYU, and received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin this year. Perry was a teaching assistant at the University of Wisconsin from 1981 to 1986.

Assistant Professor of physics Shafique Rahman received his B.S. from the

Martin-Luther University in 1978. He received his M.S. and his Ph.D. from Northwestern University. Rahman also served as assistant professor at Beloit College from 1983 to 1986.

Laurie Robbins is an assistant professor of biology. She received her B.S. in broadfield science education and her M.A. in systematics and ecology (mammalogy) from the University of Kansas. She also has a M.A. in museum science and a Ph.D. in botany from Texas Tech University. Robbins has spent the last two years as an assistant professor at Texas Tech University.

Richard Roth is an assistant professor of communication arts. He earned his B.A. in the department of speech communication at SUNY Brockport. Roth received his M.A. in the department of communications at the University of Pittsburgh.

Associate Professor of mathematics Vemuri Sarma received his B.S. in 1946 at Andhra University, Waltair, and his M.S. in 1948 at Banaras Hindu University, Varansi. He earned his Ph.D. at the University of Rochester in 1962.

David Shafer, III, originally from Meadville, is an instructor in environmental science. He



President Daniel Sullivan rides his bicycle down Brooks driveway.

Janice Nichols photo

received his B.S. in biology at the University of Colorado and his M.S. in environmental science at Drexel University.

Assistant Professor of communication arts Beth Watkins graduated from Morehead State University with a B.A. in theater in 1981. She worked, until her appointment

at Allegheny, as assistant instructor of voice and diction at the University of Texas.

Scott A. Wissinger is an assistant professor of biology. He received his B.A. in geology and biology at Susquehanna University and his M.S. in biology at Bowling Green State University.

Student Alcohol Board Shifts Focus

By Meg Powers
News Editor

"A lot of students think we're anti-alcohol, anti-party, anti-fun. We're not. We just want to educate people and promote responsible drinking," said John Harrison, senior physics major and chairman of the Student Alcohol Board.

Many freshman heard these or similar words as the SAB visited each of the residence halls during the last two weeks. These visits served a two-fold purpose: to explain the current alcohol policy to new students and to introduce such students to the SAB.

"This is the second year we went out and talked to the freshmen," stated Harrison. "What we do is present the policy and explain it-what it is, what it means, who it applies to. We also encourage students to be responsible. We want them to know that getting blitzed every weekend is not the only means of social entertainment at Allegheny."

According to Harrison, the SAB is shifting their emphasis away from last year's activities into new areas. "We spent a lot of last year revising the Alcohol Policy," said Harrison. "Basically, we acted as the liaisons between students and the ad-

ministration to help write a new policy. That took up all of our time."

He continued, "This year, we don't have that to do. We're more free now to plan an education program and to work on developing alternate entertainment."

The SAB's first education program this year revolves around National Alcohol Awareness Week, beginning October 20. The board is bringing in Mary Skourup on Oct. 21 to speak on "Sexuality, Stress, and Alcohol." Skourup works from the University of Iowa and is a member of Bacchus, a national alcohol education organization.

As far as alternate entertainment is concerned, the Student Alcohol Board is working with the Campus Center Cabinet and Allegheny Student Government to provide movies, dances, and Club '85.

According to Beth Brown, senior biology-chemistry double major and member of the SAB, "We want to focus more and more of our attention on alternate entertainment. We want to keep this campus from dying on weekends. Right now, we're thinking of increasing membership. We want to get into planning and holding social functions, and for that we need more members."

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Experts Warn Reform May Cripple Colleges

Courtesy CPS

The tax reform bill now before Congress will have an "almost vindictive" effect on colleges if it is passed, educators say.

The bill—which many observers expect to pass both the House and Senate this month—would cripple many campus fundraising efforts and require some students to pay taxes on money they get through financial aid.

Others say it effectively would make diplomas about 15 percent more expensive than they are now.

Observers fret tax reform will ignite a chain reaction of cost increases that cut donations to colleges, drive up tuition, increase students' debt burden, take a bigger tax bite out of students after they graduate, make private colleges vastly more expensive than public colleges, and even drive some students out of college altogether.

It "will seriously compromise the vitality of American colleges and universities," states Bill Kroger of the American Council on Education (ACE). "It will impose serious financial hardships on both colleges and students."

Educators most fear two provisions of the bill:

One provision affects how private colleges can raise money by selling tax exempt bonds. When colleges sell, say, a \$500 bond, they effectively borrow \$500 from the buyer, agreeing to repay the \$500, plus interest, to the buyer quarterly. Since the interest payment—which is profit to the buyer—is tax exempt, the bond buyer gets a break on his taxes while the college gets to use the buyer's \$500 for a while.

But with tax reform, private colleges can't have more than \$150 million in tax exempt bonds out at any one time.

The other provision makes large private donations of stock, real estate or other appreciable property subject to a minimum tax.

Since both measures would change the major tax breaks people get for donating to colleges, the colleges are worried people will stop giving.

While the bond limits will affect only 20 to 25 top private schools, "those are the ones that do the lion's share of research," Kroger explains.

"It will keep them from raising money in that fashion. One top university already has nearly \$200 million in bonds outstanding, and they can't issue any more until they knock down that total."

The school, Boston University, needs at least another \$50 million in bond money to complete some new buildings.

"It seems almost vindictive on the part of those who wrote the bill," says Stanford spokesman Larry Horton.

The measure could force some schools to raise tuition to get the money they'd ordinarily get by selling bonds, he adds.

At private colleges, "tuition rates and overhead usually are higher than at public schools," Horton says. "This measure will force that gap to increase, making it increasingly difficult for private universities to be truly competitive with public universities."

But the law also will hurt colleges that don't care about tax exempt bonds.

A reform provision to change the way donors figure the tax they owe on the things they give to colleges could cost higher education as much as \$1.2 billion annually in charitable receipts.

"It will cut donations because it will be more difficult for people to donate property and other gifts," Kroger says.

"Most major gifts to colleges are appreciable assets like stock and real estate," Stanford's Horton explains. "It's very rare for someone to write a sizable check for a cash donation."

But the bill would limit taxpayer deductions for those stock and real estate gifts to the price the taxpayer originally paid for the gifts.

For example, a donor buys a house in 1975 for \$50,000. Since then, the house has appreciated in value to \$75,000. Under current law, the donor could deduct \$75,000 from his or her taxes. Under the tax reform bill, the donor could

only deduct the \$50,000 he or she originally paid for the house. He or she would have to pay taxes on the other \$25,000.

In general, schools that depend on donations to keep their endowment coffers growing will suffer the most.

"We're not in the tax exempt bond business," says James Sankovitz, Marquette University's vice president of government affairs. "But we're capital fundraisers, and the bill will have a major adverse impact on large donations of appreciated property."

Sankovitz says the bill won't affect donors of smaller monetary gifts, "but for others it will destroy the economic incentive factor of giving when they lose the advantage of deductibility for gifts."

The biggest tax blow, however, could be to students who rely on financial aid to cover expenses beyond tuition and books.

Students with graduate grants to cover living costs will end up paying taxes on any aid not earmarked specifically for education needs. Some experts claim such taxation could raise

the cost of a diploma as much as 15 percent.

"Graduate students, as a rule, are frugal," Sankovitz says. "Imposing this tax is too much to ask. And it will economically influence a student's decision of where to go to school. Students won't want to go to higher tuition schools."

And after graduation, students would find the interest on their student loans is no longer tax-deductible.

Currently, nearly half of all college students use some type of loan to finance their education. Some graduate owing \$10,000 or more in education loans.

"These provisions will cut alumni gifts because the large debt burdens and the taxable interest will make alums feel if they manage to pay off the loans, that will be enough of a gift to their alma mater," Sankovitz says.

The ACE's Kroger asserts, "the only (way) to help schools make up lost income from bonds and donations will be higher tuition. And with tuition going up and federal aid going down, students who can't afford an education will be further squeezed out."

College Sells PC's

Courtesy Computer Center

Due to a drastic reduction in the price of the IBM PC, 36 students, and 38 members of the faculty and the administration have purchased personal computers through the college since last May. The total number of computers sold to students and employees now stands at 118.

Employees are eligible for a two year interest free loan for the purchase of computing equipment, while students have been asked to put the money up front. In addition to the students that have already purchased a computer, approximately 60 other students have sent inquiries to Richard Metzger, Director of the Computer Center, seeking more information concerning the sale.

While faculty members are buying computers to use in their homes and students are placing them in their dorm rooms, the college continues to place computers in faculty offices and departmental clusters. There are presently 188 computers in academic departments including those in the Microcomputer Center.

The college has taken various measures to provide support for the increasing number of computer users. In addition to the PC-Write and Pascal tutors that worked in the Microcomputer Center last year, there are now tutors for PC-File, Psychostats, and Lotus 1-2-3. The college will also be hiring a full-time employee to run the WATSTAR computer network in Pelletier and to assist student

Continued on page 5

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Harry W. Cartwright at the Staff Development Seminar Tuesday.

Janice Nichols photo

Graduate Scholarship Opportunities Offered

By Julie Jackson
Ass't. News Editor

The National Science Foundation (NSF) is offering a Minority Graduate Fellowship and a Graduate Fellowship for the 1987-88 academic year.

The Minority Graduate Fellowship, designed to increase the number of practicing scientists and engineers who are members of the ethnic minority groups, plans to award approximately 50 new three-year scholarships in March 1987.

Students selected for the awards will receive stipends of \$11,100 for a twelve month fellowship tenure. The cost-of-education allowance to the institution chosen by the Fellow for graduate study will be \$6,000 in lieu of all tuition costs and assessed fees.

The NSF Minority Graduate Fellowships will be offered to individuals who have demonstrated ability and aptitude for advanced members of the following ethnic minority groups: American Indian, Black, Hispanic, Native Alaskan (Eskimo or Aleut), or Native Pacific Islander (Polynesian or Micronesian).

The Fellowship is intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study, and will be awarded for study or work in science or engineering leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science.

The NSF also plans to award approximately 500 new three-year Graduate Fellowships in March 1987. The fellowships will be offered to individuals who have demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced training in science or engineering.

Final selection of fellows will be made by the Foundation with awards announced in March 1987. The deadline for both fellowship applications is November 14, 1986. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C. 20418.

Speaker Attacks Abuse

By Kelly Hollander
Staff Writer

"Alcohol is by far the most used and abused drug in the country." This was expressed by Richard "Jake" Jackson at a staff development seminar held Tuesday, September 16. The seminar, "Alcohol and Drug Awareness," was sponsored by members of the Human Services Department at the Greenville Regional Hospital.

Although all aspects of drug awareness and abuse were covered during the seminar, special

emphasis was placed upon alcohol abuse. "We accept alcohol as normal and natural," explained Jackson, "It can be very very dangerous." Harry W. Cartwright, program director of the Human Services Department, explained his program's intentions and stressed that although, "drinking is a part of all our lives," it should be viewed as a dangerous drug.

Three speakers actively spoke out on drug awareness. Program Director Harry Cartwright received his master degree of social work from West Virgin-

ia University and has 12 years experience at the Greenville Regional Hospital. He was joined by Clyde Hoffman, clinical coordinator for the department. A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, Hoffman has ten years of counselling experience. Richard H. Jackson, the third speaker at the seminar, received his BS in economics at Thiel College and also has ten years of counselling experience. In addition to these lectures, a film on alcohol and drug awareness was presented at the seminar.

Students Discuss Iran

By Jonathan Watson
Staff Writer

A group of students and faculty gathered in Ford Chapel on September 14 for a forum entitled "Iran After Khomeini: What Does The Future Hold?" The forum was the first in the series of a lectures sponsored by the Chaplain Don Skinner on controversial issues. Three speakers with extensive knowledge of Iran both before and after Khomeini leaves power led the discussion.

The forum began with each of the speakers discussing the history and current state of affairs in Iran. In January of 1979 the Shah fell from power and Khomeini rose to power. The first eight months of Khomeini's rule were stable with Iranian citizens enjoying freedom of speech and freedom of the press. In the summer of the same year Khomeini cracked

down and closed fifty newspapers and magazines and arrested the editors and publishers. During this period Khomeini appointed other religious leaders to almost every position in the Iranian government.

All three speakers stressed that the United States and the West didn't know what to expect to happen as nobody knew much about Khomeini except that he was a religious leader.

The speakers commented that Iran now is very similar to what it was six or seven years ago before the revolution. They noted that the cars and buildings in Tehran are foreign and are usually ten years old. They also mentioned that the conditions in Iran are worsening and they do not anticipate a better future. The speakers all drew pictures of dilapidated buildings, idle factories and massive unemployment.

The panelists also talked at great length about the war with Iraq and what it has meant to

Iran. They said that Khomeini sees the war not as a conflict of person against person but instead Iran against the world with his duty being that of taking over the world and ruling it according to the Koran. The speakers said that the war had not helped the economy since it cost hundreds of thousands of dollars to finance. Also, since Khomeini has taken power, oil production has drastically fallen and the price of oil has dropped from thirty six dollars a barrel to three dollars per barrel. The war is expected to continue for a while because many people are still accepting the government's propaganda and are willing to die for the cause.

All three of the speakers felt that the government of Khomeini will crumble only through economic hardship.

Editor's Note: Due to fears for their own safety, the three panelists requested that they not be photographed and their names not be printed.

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World And National News Update

Courtesy of AP

Fire Kills Black Miners

Authorities say underground welders apparently set off the fire that killed at least 177 miners—in South Africa's worst gold mine disaster. More than 200 other miners were injured. Most of the dead and injured were black—since whites are used primarily in supervisory positions in South African mines. A union statement is blaming "unacceptable low safety standards" in the mine.

Bomb Explodes In Paris

A bomb. Thrown from a car—leaving dead and injured, and destroying the first floor of a crowded store. This was once again the scene in Paris Wednesday—the fifth terrorist attack there in ten days. Officials say at least four people were killed and more than 60 others wounded. Groups trying to win freedom for three imprisoned Middle easterners have claimed responsibility for the earlier attacks.

Tax Bill Finally Ready

And after months of work on a tax overhaul package—its backers say it should be finished soon enough for the president to sign it by the middle of next month. Rostenkowski told NBC Wednesday he expects to bring the bill to the House floor next week. And Senate Finance Committee chairman Bob Packwood said the Senate can consider it a few days after the House finishes its work.

NASA Launches Satellite

NASA describes it as a comeback from "A very disastrous eight months." The space agency sent a 37 million dollar weather satellite into orbit, launching it from California's Vandenberg Air Force Base on top of a 25 year old rebuilt rocket. This was the second successful launch in two weeks for the space program. Two satellites were launched last week from Florida—part of a test of "Star Wars" missile defense technology.

Workers Need More Time

A government agency says laid-off workers are not being given enough notice they're about to be out of work. The office of technology assessment says most workers are given between two days and two weeks advance notice of layoffs or plant closings, making it virtually impossible for them to find or train for new jobs. The agency says the workers need two to four months notice.

Drugs Not An Issue

Governor Dick Thornburgh says he doesn't think republican candidate William W. Scranton's admitted past use of drugs will be an issue in the November gubernatorial election.

Thornburgh, at an impromptu news conference Wednesday said Scranton—his lieutenant Governor—addressed the issue openly and honestly. He adds that Scranton can serve as a role model.

Scranton, who admits he used recreational drugs in the past, has said he would require key members of his administration to take random mandatory drug tests.

Thornburgh says Scranton's idea is a good one, but adds he has no plans to institute such tests for the remainder of his term, which ends in January.

Raise Taxes/Cut Spending

Raise taxes or cut spending—congressman Dan Rostenkowski says congress is still weighing those options as it tries to find a way to cut federal deficits. He told the "Today" show on NBC there's a chance congress will choose a middle course. Tuesday, Rostenkowski's Ways and Means Committee balked at a plan to boost the federal gasoline tax by a dime. As election day nears, lawmakers usually become less likely to approve tax increases.

Violent Casino Strike Ends

A violent strike against eight Atlantic City casinos in which 54 people were hurt ended Wednesday. The 13 thousand strikers were told by union officials to return to work immediately. A union spokeswoman says the membership will be given the proposed contract settlement later Wednesday after the strike began, hundreds of strikers marched angrily through the streets—smashing windows, beating on passing cars and hurling rocks and bottles at police and passersby.

Terrorist Attacks Continue

Even as his capital was rocked by another deadly blast, French president Mitterrand was telling reporters in Indonesia that his country won't be paralyzed by the terrorists. He told a news conference, "terrorism must be fought mercilessly."

Americans in Cairo are being told: Watch out. The U.S. embassy there says it has information that an extremist group may be planning an attack against American officials in the Egyptian capital. And it says all Americans should be on the alert.

Daniloff Spy Case Limits Talks

There are some conciliatory words coming from the White House as well. The president says U.S. negotiators in Geneva are going to present what he calls some "concrete new details" on weapons cut-backs and space-based defenses. But Reagan says the Daniloff case limits what can be done by U.S. and Soviet Negotiators.

Judge Claiborne Fights Impeachment

At his impeachment trial Wednesday senators allowed Judge Harry Claiborne to present evidence of government intimidation of witnesses at his 1984 tax evasion trial, and immediately, he tried to do just that. His former tax preparer told the Senate Impeachment Committee that a government agent warned him during that earlier investigation. "If you're going out on a limb for Judge Claiborne, you'll be very sorry."

Claiborne was convicted of tax evasion— but while he's in prison, he hasn't resigned from the bench. That's why there are impeachment proceedings against him.

Aquino Receives Funds

The president of the Philippines may have reason for optimism as she meets with top U.S. officials. President Reagan gave her a check for 100 million dollars when she visited the White House Wednesday. It's part of the 505 Million already promised to the Philippines and Reagan says there could be more where that came from. He's also urging American businesses to invest in the Philippines.

Building Rate Up

The rate at which new houses and apartments are being built edged up just slightly last month—by four-tenths of one percent. But that's still the first increase since April. Housing construction had dropped by two full points in July.

Capacity Down

The Government reported that U.S. factories were operating at 79 percent of capacity in August. A decline of point one percent from the month before. The federal reserve board says the industrial sector remains mired in sluggish growth—analysts say there are no signs of an imminent pickup in activity.

Greenhouse Provides Shelter For Women

By Regina McKenna

"It seems to me the worst cases are the women who've gone back. They're the ones who've withstood the abuse for so many years."

Nancy Frambes has seen them. The young ones with little kids, older ones whose kids are grown, and some without kids. Some are stranded without funds. Some are the victims of fire. More than half are victims of abuse.

Frambes, a senior psychology major at Allegheny, volunteers at The Greenhouse, a temporary women's shelter in Crawford County. Its location, as well as information relating to its guests, is confidential. The Greenhouse is sponsored by Women's Services Inc., a non-profit organization.

"Women's Services was formed in 1977 after a group of women got together to research the needs of women in the area," explained Sally Moore, spokesperson for The Greenhouse. "They identified the need for shelter. In 1978, The

Computers

Continued from page 2

and faculty users of the Micro-computer Center.

Ron Heasley, Coordinator of Academic Computing Services, will be conducting word-processing workshops throughout the term. All of these will be held during the 9:20 or 10:40 time slots. The schedule of remaining workshops is as follows:

- Workshop 3 9:20 M-W-F, Sept. 22, 24, and 26
- Workshop 4 10:40 M-W-F, Sept. 22, 24, and 26
- Workshop 5 9:20 T-TH-S, Sept. 30 and Oct. 2 and 4
- Workshop 6 10:40 T-TH-S, Sept. 30 and Oct. 2 and 4
- Workshop 7 9:20 M-W-F, Oct. 6, 8, and 10
- Workshop 8 10:40 M-W-F, Oct. 6, 8, and 10
- Workshop 9 9:20 T-TH-S, Oct. 14, 16 and 18
- Workshop 10 10:40 T-TH-S, Oct. 21, 23, and 25
- Workshop 11 9:20 M-W-F, Oct. 27, 29, and 31
- Workshop 12 10:40 M-W-F, Nov. 3, 5, and 7

If you are interested in attending one of these workshops sign up for it at the tutors' office in the Microcomputer Center on the lower level of Pelletier Library. All of the workshops will be held in Classroom 1 at the same location.

Greenhouse opened its doors as a temporary shelter for women in distress and their children."

The majority of women are victims of domestic violence, Moore said. The Greenhouse offers various services to these women, including supportive counseling, accompaniment to medical, police, and court proceedings, and referrals to doctors, lawyers, and sources of financial assistance and housing.

"We come from a philosophy of empowerment," Moore said. "We offer shelter to give a woman a place where she can gain the skills and confidence to make her own decisions."

"I became interested in the Greenhouse as a sophomore when I went to a Psych Club discussion and heard Sally Moore speak," said Frambes. She decided to go through the training.

"Training's pretty extensive," said Frambes. "It takes 40 hours, extended over two to three weeks."

Training includes such things as listening and counseling skills, a talk with the Crawford County District Attorney about court proceedings for victims of rape and domestic violence calls, and a visit with a doctor from the emergency room at City Hospital. One entire day is spent on the Protection From Abuse (PFA) Act.

The PFA, or Pennsylvania Act 218, was passed in 1976. It provides protection against acts of abuse committed by a member of a household against any other member of a household, including spouses, couples living together, children, parents, or anyone else related by blood or affinity.

Abuse is legally defined in three ways: intentionally, knowingly, or recklessly causing or attempting to cause bodily injury with or without a deadly weapon; placing by physical menace another person in fear of imminent serious bodily harm, and sexually abusing children.

"We are in the process of realigning responsibilities of our employees," said Moore. "We will be relying on volunteers more in the next few months because our funding is being cut."

As a volunteer housesitter, Frambes has various duties. "I'm there for any of the women that have questions or just want to talk. I also do intake if any new guests come while I'm there." Since she works in the evening, she also answers the hotline for Victim's Support, another Women's Services' program.

The 24 hour hotline offers information, referrals, and supportive counseling. Frambes uses the listening skills she learned during training. "We were taught how to respond to abuse victims... not to be judgemental and to boost the woman's self esteem." She believes it is important to remind the often guilt-ridden victim the abuse is not her own fault.

"Working at The Greenhouse has made me very aware and has opened my eyes a lot," said Frambes. "I'd heard about domestic violence and rape before but had never been in touch with the victims. Now I realize what an epidemic it is. It has to be stopped."

Frambes also said her experience at The Greenhouse has made her want to learn more about the subordination of women. There are several classes offered at Allegheny on this subject.

"I took Women and Victimization (Psych)," said Frambes. "It was interesting, but it concentrated more on pornography." She is considering taking some of the courses involved in Allegheny's Women's Studies Minor.

"There isn't a lot of student involvement with The Greenhouse," said Frambes. "I think there might be a little bit more if the training weren't so extensive. It's kind of hard to put in 40 hours in two and a half weeks around here."

She encourages anyone interested to try it. "Training is done in the fall and again in the spring," she said. "So if one of these terms happens to be light for you, it's a good thing to get into."

Although Allegheny does not offer internships at the Greenhouse, students may do independent studies there, said Dr. Alec Dale, chairman of the psychology department. In this way, the experience would appear on a student's transcript.

"I think I'll continue to work in women's shelters," said Frambes. "And if I happen to land in a community where there wasn't one and it appeared they needed one, I'd try to see what I could do to get one started."

Editor's Note: This article was written third term last year for English 160. Last week's feature on discrimination also came from this class and its author has since transferred.



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Editorial / Opinion

Allegheny's Future Must Include Handicapped

Ramps at Ford Chapel, levelled sidewalks leading down to the bridge and from North Main toward Baldwin are among the obvious changes at Allegheny for the benefit of orthopedically handicapped students.

Unfortunately, such facilities do not accomodate the hearing impaired, visually handicapped, or the learning disabled. The Reading Program in Cochran Hall provides for exceptional students, but is not specialized enough to take responsibility for students with the above-mentioned handicaps.

Public Law 94-142 provides for the mainstreaming of exceptional students into public schools. Since the passage of this law in 1975, the number of exceptional or handicapped students enrolled in public schools has increased dramatically. In 1984, the number of such handicapped students was over 4.2 million, or approximately 10% of the total student population (figures from U.S. Dept. of Education).

This means that the first generation of students affected by Public Law 94-142 constitutes a substantial percentage of the graduating high school class of 1987. Many of these exceptional students, brought up as they were on the "regular" school system, will soon be seeking places in "regular" colleges. Colleges prepared to facilitate these students will have an obvious "jump on the market" over schools not yet prepared to do so.

In an age where it is becoming increasingly difficult to balance both the quality and quantity of a student body, how can Allegheny afford to miss out on such a large number of prospective students?

What Allegheny College needs is a program with a human resource emphasis, a program that is well-established before handicapped students arrive. The current piecemeal method of dealing with these students as they come makes for a difficult transition from high school into college. Handicapped students should not have to struggle to prove themselves worthy of a space at Allegheny.

Therefore, we recommend that Allegheny employ a trained specialist to act as an adviser to the college concerning what should be done and when. Such a specialist would also act as a coordinator to develop and implement necessary programs and resources for the handicapped.

While the changes that have thus far taken place are commendable, they do little to attract the large minority which Allegheny College has so far neglected and excluded.

Members of the Editorial Board are:

Claudia Roll, Meg Powers, Chris Cary, Sue McDonald, Winnie Wanzala, Art Martinucci, Ellen Waible, Debbie Kuempe, and Susan Lipsitz



Democrats: Beyond Left Field?

by John Petruna
Guest Columnist

Once, last year, I made a comparison between the "work" done in the House of Representatives and a television sitcom. Such a comparison becomes much more legitimate when one considers the events of the summer past, as rhetoric and politicizing hit a feverish pitch. Yet amid all the ranting and raving within the Beltway, one thing became increasingly clear: the Democrats are in trouble, and they know it.

It is readily apparent that they sense their own decline, and it is equally obvious that they do not understand it. The problem is clear: instead of moving forward, keeping pace with the electorate, the Democratic party withers of special interest sclerosis and old ideas. An obvious solution is to regain the progressivity they pioneered. Instead, they follow a few radical San Francisco Democrats down a poorly marked road to oblivion.

As long as historians can remember, it seems, the Democrats have been the champion of the quick-fix. For example, it was easier (and more popular) to pamper an ailing industry by using protectionist barriers than to allow it to recover on its own. This practice played a major role in the rape of our domestic steel industry. Protectionist regulation of the seventies and eighties created tariffs on import products. These regulations caused the price of the domestic goods to be driven up by demand to equal the taxed im-

ports, breeding inflation. More disturbingly, those regulations insulated domestic producers from competitive incentives. When the tariffs were finally removed, the domestic industry discovered it could compete even less. Thus, the protectionist tariffs which brought so many voters to the democratic representatives' bandwagon will someday leave those voters without jobs. But, they did get re-elected, didn't they?

Not to be outdone by the protectionists, the self-proclaimed saviours of the blacks in South Africa came prancing on the scene wielding what amounts to snake oil. Divestment and/or sanctions are quite popular with the electorate, but then again, so is protectionism. The method of operation is the same. A cause is chosen (this time with the help of the largely-Marxist ANC), a quick fix devised and the sales pitch is given to the voting public. Often the efforts meet with "success": they overthrow these villains and naively walk away. In Nicaragua, Cuba, and elsewhere, things were more often than not left worse than they had been. (But the Democrat got re-elected, didn't he?)

The alternative is quiet diplomacy, as was done in the Philippines and would (should) be done in Chile and South Africa. Such diplomacy, mixed carefully with the allusions to military options are what Teddy Roosevelt meant in saying "Speak softly and carry a large stick." But most Democrats would rather speak loudly and carry wet noodles. In South Africa, at least, they choose to

impose the historically ineffectual economic sanction. I still have not been able to find a single case in history in which economic sanctions have worked. It matters not, though, because the Democrats will not give up selling this rubbish to the electorate. It gets them re-elected (and not much else).

In what must have been a very nostalgic throwback to a finer age, Democrats this summer had the opportunity to taunt the Administration on the progress of this nation's wealth distribution. It seems that a study done by the University of Michigan and released in one form by the Democrats on the Joint Economic Committee showed that .5% of the population in the country possesses 35% of the wealth, compared with 25% of the wealth they possessed in 1963. Now this is strong stuff, and the congressmen, led by David Obey (D., Wis.) were quick to warn of the coming dangers of such an elite of super wealthy. Reports ran on (some opened) the network news and headlined newspapers. The catch here is that the report was done on a very small segment of the population, so that when a keypuncher at U of M typed \$200 million instead of \$2 million as the sum of family's assets, the entire study burgeoned to an outrageous distortion. The study actually confirmed the ongoing theory about wealth distribution in the U.S., the distribution is improving and will continue to improve. The worst part of this unreported

continued on page 7

Opinion

Letter to the Editor

ASG President Promises A Productive Year

I know, I know, every year a new person takes over the position of ASG president and he/she says, "I'm going to make this the best year ever for the students." Then at the end of the year most students sit around asking themselves what ASG did for them, and they can more than likely come up with close to nothing. Well folks, I'm here to tell you that this year is going to be different.

Myself, along with my Vice President, Scott Hamrick, have engaged the help of sixteen very dedicated students to comprise a cabinet that will guide ASG through one of its most active and productive years since the year McKinley put a cow in the Bentley bell tower. That's right, we're going to spend the students activities money left in our general funds on now get this—THE STUDENTS. Now there's something new: spending your money on social activities that the whole campus can take advantage of.

O.K., so maybe our first dance wasn't a smashing success, but we're not letting that stop us. This years cabinet is going to keep trying new ideas until we hit upon something that the students support and actually enjoy. However, I would like to thank the fraternities for holding off on their parties Saturday

night until almost the end of the ASG dance. This is the kind of cooperation we hope to find all year long.

Plans are already being made for many events this year. In case you didn't know, we have already sponsored two rather lucrative events so far. We released about 500 balloons at the football game, and of course there was the dance Saturday night. Coming up we have plans for a bus to the Millcreek Mall (Western Pennsylvania's answer to Madison Ave.!) within the next week or so, and maybe a few other busses to some different locations other than Erie.

Currently Scott is making plans for either a winter or spring carnival. Just about every school in the nation seems to have one of these, so don't you think we should too? Also, I have been further looking into the idea of a pub on campus. Yes, I am actually keeping up with my promises in my platform; hard to believe isn't it? Folks, understand, these things take time, but I assure you, all is not lost on the Ratskeller idea. The trustees, you know them, that bunch of old folks who don't know anything about Allegheny except that they are donating their money to it because it's their alma mater:

they're not such a bad bunch of guys after all. It seems that they are very concerned about our social wellbeing and are having the facilities examined to determine where, when, how, etc. In the meantime, I strongly urge you to support the Club 85 events and try out some of the new things ASG will be sponsoring.

Paul Mischler, our Director of Concerts, is always on the lookout for a band. Hopefully we can get a band that the whole campus will be happy about, and can get them at a reasonable price. Let's face it, Meadville is not exactly a booming metropolis and it is a little harder to get big name performers to stop and visit with us. On that same note, I am diligently searching for new and promising acts to make your evenings more exciting.

Be aware that ASG also appoints students to all standing Student/Faculty Committees. These are committees that are made up of, well, students and faculty, hence the name. They deal with such things as the Library, Honorary Degrees, Education, etc. If you are interested in being on any of these committees contact ASG at Box 60. We are also helping to find three very dedicated students to serve on the ad-hoc committee that will look into Allegheny's involvement with companies in South Africa. You may remember the Anti-apartheid Task Force which asked the trustees to form such a committee, and they have in turn directed ASG to find students to serve on this very worthwhile committee. If you are interested, watch for announcements in the VERY near

future on how to apply for a spot.

Finally, for all of you who have any questions please feel free to contact myself or Diane Fidele, our Director of Student Affairs. She is responsible for finding particular problems of the students and bringing them to the attention of the proper people. I like to keep her real busy, and make sure she is always annoying someone with a new problem. ASG is always welcoming input at our meetings on Tuesdays at 6:30 or anytime at Box 60.

Let's have a great year together, and I promise...I'm going to make this the best year EVER for the students

Chris Matz
ASG President

Democrats Under Attack

continued from page 6

scandal is that the folks at U of M called the JEC to inform them of the error in their report before JEC had released it. Mr. Obey knew all too well that what he was saying was false, even as he said it. The excuse is that the reports had already been printed and shipped. But even that doesn't hold water, because the original report was placed in suspect by the FED. Only in response to pressure from Dan Lungren (R., Cal) was any correction printed; no press coverage, no apologies, just a correction. Then Mr. Obey blamed the FED for "an error in its original compilation," which is hardly an explanation for his unethical behavior. In the absence of facts supporting their liberal agenda, the Democrats are willing to create some, and that's playing dirty pool.

The ugliest show of desperation, though, has been the "advice and consent" administered by the Senate Judiciary Committee regarding the appointments of Daniel Manion and William Rehnquist to judicial positions. The constitution says that such appointments are subject to the "Advice and consent" of the Senate. However, it mentions nothing about

headhunting or character assassinations. That hasn't stopped shameless challenges of those appointments based upon poorly-disguised ideological grounds. Mr. Manion's father was a founder of the John Birch Society. The committee, along with the left-wing PAC, "People for the American Way," ruled guilt by association. They acted on this vendetta by digging up some obscure legal briefs containing typographical errors which Mr. Manion's secretary admitted were hers. Mr. Manion worked in a small office (four lawyers), and chose not to bill his clients for legions of proof-readers.

Similar attacks are being made on Justice William Rehnquist during his bid to become Chief Justice. Witnesses testifying before the Judiciary Committee included a man who, to his "best recollection," thought he saw Mr. Rehnquist challenging voters in Arizona in 1962. Another man said he saw such an incident in 1962, or maybe 1964, while a third man said he saw a challenge in 1962, but that he wasn't sure about the year. When those trumped up charges didn't work, others found a clause in the deed to Mr. Rehnquist's Vermont house saying that it had to be sold to

whites, knowledge of which Justice Rehnquist denied. Sen. Edward Kennedy (D., Mass) contended that the covenant is a measure of "the sensitivity of this nominee to issues of civil rights." But when someone found that John F. Kennedy once had a similar clause in one of his deeds, such self-righteousness was quietly cast aside.

Again, the general pattern here is quite obvious: the Democratic Party is lost in this era of Reagan-style conservatism. Individuals like Senators Kennedy, Biden, Metzenbaum (and the like) see that they (their party) are quickly losing their pre-eminence on the American political scene. They resent losing the liberal judiciary they had so carefully fashioned with the sweat of their own political machines, so they do everything in their power, no matter how dastardly, to keep it. But the American voting public sees through this. They see, and feel sorry for, Senator Biden frothing on C-SPAN about some long-forgotten typographical error. So, too, do they see and understand the difference between President Carter's Nicaragua and President Reagan's Philippines. And, as the Reagan Revolution continues, they will hopefully begin to understand the pitfalls of the San Franciscan quick-fix.

The Campus of Allegheny College

The student operated newspaper of Allegheny College since 1876.

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Perspective

Contra Aid Proves Reagan's No Lame Duck

by Daniel DeMareo
Guest Columnist

For the first time in perhaps 20 years, faith has been restored in the American presidency due to overwhelming acceptance among the American public of Ronald Reagan's conservative, "new right" agenda. Americans are faced with the nearly undisputed premise that President Reagan will enter the ranks of predecessors such as Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and John F. Kennedy at the conclusion of his final term in 1988. Mr. Reagan has an aura surrounding him which seems to ward off any criticism of his administrative policies.

In addition to his ability to influence the American people, he has been able to use the media as a tool to convey his demands for the United States better than any of his predecessors. However, most important to "getting what he wants," he has a record with battles in Congress that shines with success. The New York Times ran an article in the August 28 issue by one of its Washington correspondents Bernard Weinraub, with the headline, "Lame Duck? Did Someone Say Lame Duck?" In the article Weinraub stated, "So far even his critics in Congress concede that the lame duck issue, in which a President's popularity and leverage presumably wane in his final years in office, has not afflicted Mr. Reagan."

In addition to this view, Weinraub stated, "Critics point out that Mr. Reagan has successfully avoided the lame duck issue with considerable help of his allies in the Republican-controlled Senate." Against this background, it is not surprising that the intense rapport between Mr. Reagan and Congress lived up to every expectation when the House and Senate both passed amendments to military spending bills providing \$100 million in aid to the contras, or freedom fighters as President Reagan has so graciously dubbed them, who are fighting Daniel Ortega's Sandinista military forces in Nicaragua. However, when the Senate finally approved the aid, questions arose in my own mind concerning the validity of the manner in which the contra aid amendment

moved through Congress this past summer.

Does President Reagan's persistence in aiding the contras conform to the interpretation of the executive as the dominant branch in American foreign policy-making, or has he used his great communicating skills to skew Congress' perception of the activities in Nicaragua? And, additionally, will the Congress act against the president if sometime later they realize they helped escalate the Nicaraguan Revolution into a full scale war with the United States?

The first time the aid package reached Congress this year was in mid-March. At that time, due to intense opposition on behalf of the Democrats, the House defeated the aid measure. The Reagan Administration continued pursuing alternatives in order to bring the issue up once again, with the hopes of final approval of the aid. And once again, unsurprisingly, the \$100 million aid proposal reached the House floor this past July.

As a result of intense lobbying by President Reagan, the House finally approved the package. Within a week after the House action, the conservative, pro-Reagan American Security Council (ASC) sponsored the first annual "Contra Summit" of revolutionary leaders from countries such as Angola, Cambodia, Laos, and Nicaragua.

The summit was held at the Washington Hilton and, in addition to these opposition leaders, the ASC invited various congressmen and senators to speak on behalf of the United States with respect to revolutionary movements in these countries.

Among those congressmen who appeared was Rep. Bob Michel (R-Il.), a supporter of contra aid. He expressed what I perceive as not only proof of Congress' ignorance of the issue, but also a willingness to concede with the demands of President Reagan. Mr. Michel said, "Ninety-seven percent of the time in the House is spent trying to inform the members on the issues involving the Nicaraguan rebels and the Sandinistas."

In light of this fact, the rather impulsive fashion in which the House acted on the \$100 million aid package leads me to believe that most members of the House confided in President Reagan's stance on the

issue. With pressure mounting toward November's elections, congressmen gave in to Mr. Reagan's ultimatums.

As if the manner in which the House drudged through in passing the amendment was too slow, the Senate decided, under the leadership of Senator Bob Dole (R-Kan.), to minimize debate on the aid amendment by bringing it up on the floor on August 11, four days before the scheduled Summer recess.

Aid to the contras could not undermine efforts to save their own seat or that of a colleague.

Passage of the aid package came in the final hours before the recess. With final approval of the \$100 million aid nearly locked down, President Reagan, along with his Republican advocates in the Senate, could add another campaign tactic to their desires to keep the Reagan agenda alive in Congress after November 4. Therefore it makes

forth by the framers of our constitution.

Now that President Reagan is even closer to getting one of the top priorities of his 1986 agenda approved by Congress, he and his supporters can focus on future administration concerns. Mr. Reagan no longer -- at least for a while -- has to argue for aid to the contras to make the Sandinistas "cry uncle" and lay down their weapons.

The additional \$100 million permits a continued escalation of the conflict in Nicaragua as the Sandinistas will most assuredly counter with a request for more assistance from the Soviet Union or Cuba. Peace efforts thwarted by President Reagan in the past will become even less likely to work in the future. Meanwhile, tensions will continue to rise in the region.

All facts lead to the conclusion that disruptive activity will eventually escalate to the point of the United States taking the final step, that last step toward war in which the young people of this country, including possibly myself and my college peers, will become directly involved in stopping the Sandinistas and then overthrowing the government of Nicaragua.

However, perhaps by then, Congress will recall the well renowned legislation known as the War Powers Act. Passed in 1973, it came about as a result of another Commander-in-Chief who was too powerful in confrontations with Congress.

"The additional \$100 million permits a continued escalation of the conflict in Nicaragua."

Alluding to how the issue moved through the Senate in the Spring (the aid measure rejected by the House in March was approved in the Senate by 53-47 vote), Time magazine reporter Ricardo Chavira quoted Senator Dole as saying, "We already had this vote. We've been here. We were here in March."

Such a statement led me to conclude that Mr. Dole slated time for debate on the topic merely for its placement in the Congressional Record. In spite of this, Democratic opponents to the \$100 million in aid to the contras were prepared for the debate with emotional, verbal ammunition.

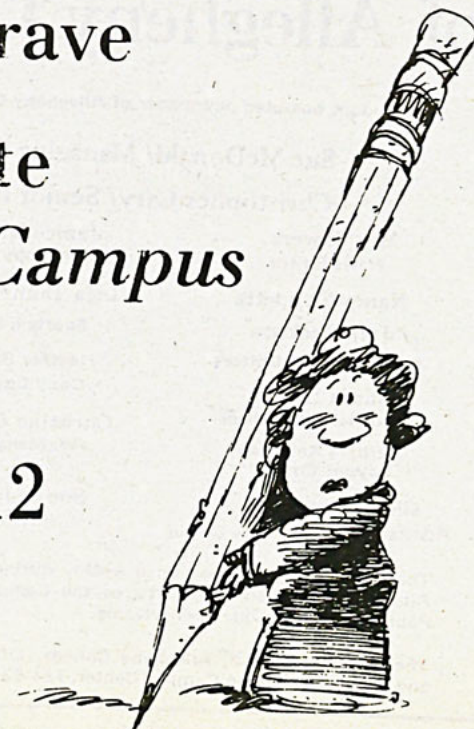
As I sat in the Senate Press Gallery, I recall Senator Jim Sasser (D-Tenn.) exclaiming, "We are at a watershed in American foreign policy. People understand that we're not simply talking about \$100 million for the funding of a military operation in a distant land. We are talking about the first step toward war, one in which the young people of this country will be directly involved." Added to such opposing remarks was the threat of a filibuster by Senate Democrats.

Conversely, Republican advocates claimed they were prepared to battle it out until they won. However, in the back of the minds of the elite 100 was the upcoming three weeks of recess and both sides knew a special session would be unacceptable. Recess was too vital to November's elections.

sense that Senator Dole made certain that if the contra aid issue must reach the Senate floor, it would be at a time when a victory for Republicans would be inevitable.

The Founding Fathers envisioned the executive branch as the dominant actor in American foreign policy, yet, they also perceived the Congress, in particular the Senate, as a forum for extensive debate on foreign policy concerns in order to keep the President from wielding too much power. However, Senator Dole's desire to limit debate on the issue illustrates the extreme disregard both he and Mr. Reagan have for the precept set

Be Brave
Write
The Campus
Box 12



CLASSIFIEDS

Anyone who is interested in being an off-campus representative for ASG should send his/her name, box number, and phone number to Box 1715 by September 24. ASG meetings will be held each Tuesday at 6:30.

WE'RE TALKING VOLUME

Death Row prisoner, caucasian male, age 40, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form a friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested, write to Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona 85232.

WANTED: Male or female willing to do modelling nude for drawing classes. Classes meet Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 9:20 a.m.-12 Noon and 1:30-4:00 p.m. Must be available for at least one-half of the class period. Need not be work study eligible. Pay is \$5.30 per hour. Contact: Professor Geffen or Professor Kleeman in the Art Department (724-4365).

Superman I miss you...
--Lols

To the four demure, quiet, conservative women at the Park Avenue blue house-love your new kitchen, invite me for dinner sometime...

Deb,
It was just peachy!

A.K.--It's not the same without you...Thanks for everything...You'd look lovely in pearls!

-SM

The CAMPUS will accept personal and classified ads up until noon Wednesday for Friday publication. Ads may be mailed to Box 12, Allegheny College, or placed in the envelope on the door of the layout room (J-202) in the Campus Center.

A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.

There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Some foods may promote cancer, while others may protect you from it.

Foods related to lowering the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus all have high amounts of carotene, a form of Vitamin A which is in cantaloupes, peaches, broccoli, spinach, all dark green leafy vegetables, sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash, and tomatoes, citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.

Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.

Fruits, vegetables and whole-grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

Foods high in fats, salt- or nitrite-cured foods such as ham, and fish and types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation.

Be moderate in consumption of alcohol also.

A good rule of thumb is cut down on fat and don't be fat. Weight reduction may lower cancer risk. Our 12-year study of nearly a million Americans uncovered high cancer risks particularly among people 40% or more overweight.

Now, more than ever, we know you can cook up your own defense against cancer.

No one faces cancer alone.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Will vandalism turn our forests into an endangered species?

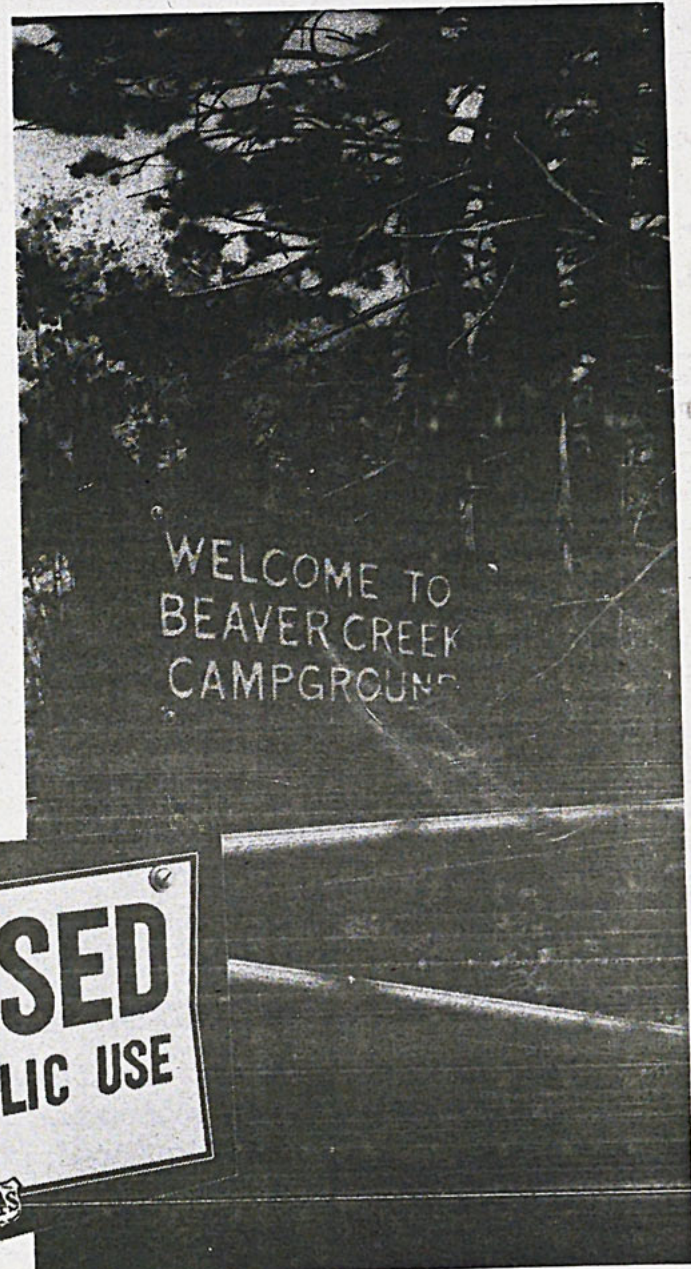
The destruction of signs, public facilities and campsites in our nation's forests says one thing loud and clear.

Respect doesn't grow on trees. It must be cultivated.

From camper to hiker. Parent to child. Generation to generation.

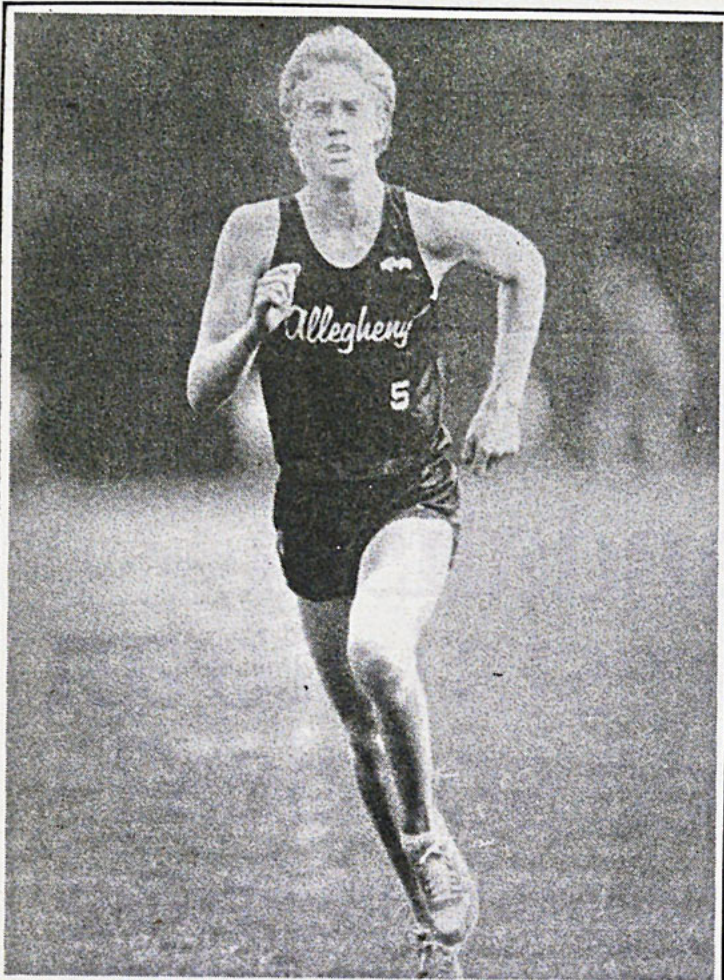
The sad truth is unless we begin to help people appreciate the forest for the priceless gift it is, something valuable will be lost. Our access to it.

Vandalism. It's time to draw the line.



Give a hoot. Don't pollute.

Forest Service, U.S.D.A.



Sophomore Tim Cardwell leads Allegheny to victory.

Courtesy PIO

X-Country Wins

By Carol Glatz
Staff Writer

Gators Jeff Wichenich, Tim Cardwell, and Dan Loughran led the way for two Allegheny victories over Hiram College and John Carroll University for men cross-country Saturday at Hiram, Ohio. Head Coach George Yuhasz was impressed with his top runners' close finishes (the three were within 4 seconds of each other). The fourth-place runner from Hiram was a distant thirteen seconds behind.

Another strong showing for the Gators came with the tight fifth sixth, seventh, and eighth place finishes of Bill Broderich,

Paul Egbert, Chris Kein, and Chris Brussalis. Allegheny runners placed in all but two of the top twenty finishes. Teammates Sean Brady and Jeff Reed were unable to compete in the weekend meet due to injury.

Next week, however, Yuhasz will have all his men on the line for the Allegheny Invitational to be held at Robertson Fields. The first race begins promptly at 11:00 Saturday, September 20. Top NCAC teams and Regional teams will attend as a partial preview of mens and womens cross-country conference standings.

FINAL SCORES:

Allegheny 17 Hiram 46
Allegheny 15 John Carroll 50

Sports Briefs

Mell Purcell put an end to Boris Becker's quest to win his National Open. Purcell's 7-5, 2-6, 7-6 victory at the West German Tennis Championships sent Becker packing--and moved Purcell into the third round of the Hamburg event.

Purcell earned the right to play Becker only after entering the tournament as a qualifier. He's currently ranked 63rd in the world.

Other winners included Joakim Nystrom and defending West German champ Miloslav Mecir.

Andres Galarraga lined a two-run double in the bottom of the eighth inning to carry Montreal over Pittsburgh 6 to 5 in the first game of a doubleheader today in Montreal.

Galarraga hit and scored Tim Raines and Andre Dawson with the tying and go-ahead runs.

Randy St. Claire worked two hitless innings in relief of Floyd Youmans. Jeff REardon pitched the last two innings for his 34th save.

Also in the NFL, the New York Giants have cut two kickers and kept another one. Gone are Ali Haji-Sheikh and Bob Thomas, and into the top spot is Joe Cooper. Haji-Sheikh and Thomas had been on New York's injured reserve list.

The Miami Dolphins say linebacker Jack Squirek has decided to retire rather than continue his NFL career. According to Dolphin Coach Don Shula, Squirek has been bothered by headaches. Miami acquired him after his release from the Los Angeles Raiders earlier this month.

Women Open Strong

by Dan Laughran

Kent, Ohio--Lead by senior Karen Thorndill's eighth place finish (20:19), the women's cross country team placed third in the Kent State Invitational Saturday. Kent State won the meet with 22 points, followed by Malone with 53. Freshman Cathy Brisack followed Thorndill with a strong 20:47. Junior Carol Glatz and sophomore Laurie Massucci came home with 20:55 and 20:57 respectively. Freshman Heather Ginchereau was fifth for the Gators in 21:27. Susie Meyers was the Gators' sixth runner in 21:36,

and freshman Sharon Stitzinger Shaver both of whom will run was right behind Susie in 21:39. on Saturday.

Allison Stanford's runners, "We only lost to Malone ninth in the nation last year, and Kent State, and that's have good reason to believe that without Chris (Dudek) and Jen this year could be an even (Shaver). This team is so much greater season. "We're way stronger than last year. The girls ahead of last year at this time," are running very well right now. said Stanford. "Last year at I'm especially impressed with this time, we had 2 minutes the freshmen (Cathy Brisack, separating our first and third Heather Ginchereau, and Sharon runners. Saturday, 1:56 Stitzinger). I think they'll separated our first and eighth challenge the top runners by the runner." end of the year."

The girls were beaten by The women's cross-country only Division I and II teams team will have it's hands full this (Kent State and Malone), and weekend as it hosts ten teams in they accomplished this without the Allegheny Invitational. The the help of two of their top girls race goes off Saturday, performers, Chris Dudek and Jen 11:00 at Robertson Field.

Your class ring can be as precious as your memories when its real gold on sale now until October 31, 1986!



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matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:00 children \$2.00

bargain nite Mon. & Tues.

Women's Soccer Defends Title

by Pat Breslin
Staff Writer

Georganne Morin and Nellie Springer scored two goals apiece to propel the Lady Gators to a 5-0 triumph over Ohio Wesleyan Saturday in their first North Coast Athletic Conference action of the season. The Gators evened their record at 2-2, 1-0 in the conference.

Morin scored two goals in the second half, while Springer found the net twice in the second half. Denise Petroski scored the other goal for the Blue and Gold.

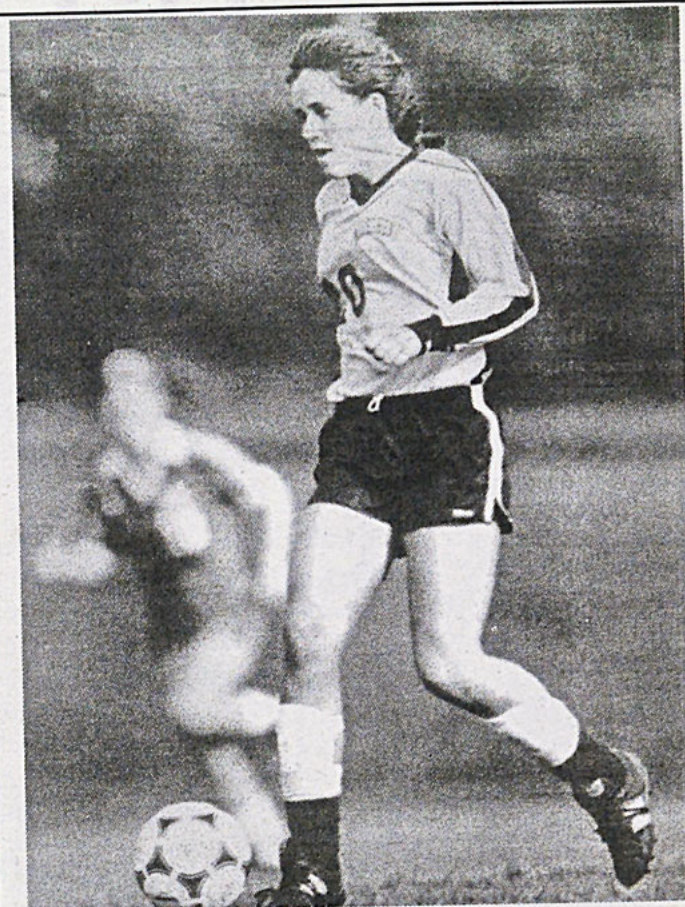
The Gators had 24 shots on goal, while Ohio Wesleyan was limited to only six. Lady Gator goalie, Rhonda Moore, registered four saves.

"Our team as a whole played very well," commented junior midfielder Sue Scudder. "We know that every conference game will be hard this season since we are the returning champs. Every team in the conference will be aiming to beat us," added Scudder.

"We played very well," said Allegheny coach John Wilcher. "It's nice to win the first conference game."

Wilcher says he feels his team is playing well. As the coach stated before the season, "We may not duplicate last year's won-lost record, (The Gators were 11-2-2) but we will be a better team. Our level of competition has been upgraded considerably. If we want to get into the NCAA Division 111 playoffs we are going to have to win our conference games handily and do well against non-league teams."

The Gators will play Saturday Sept. 20-21 at the Dragon Cup and Sept. 24 against Geneva, 4:00pm at Robertson Field.



All-Conference Sophomore Nellie Springer returns for new season.
Courtesy PIO

Gators Boot IUP

by Mary Markow
Staff Writer

The Allegheny College men's soccer team is off to a great start with a stronger offense and a tougher defense.

The Gators have already scored 12 goals in 4 games, whereas last year they scored a total of 13 goals for the entire season.

The Gators defeated Indiana University of Pa. (5-1) and Lemoyne (3-1), tied Mercyhurst, and lost in an overtime decision to Nazareth (5-3).

Coach Marty Goldberg is pleased with his 2-1-1 record stating that he is "very hopeful" towards a winning season. He said, "The team must eliminate mental errors and concentrate on not letting emotions take over." He added that the good attitudes of returning players and freshmen who are ready to play will strengthen the Gator team.

The returning senior, Paul Huibers, has scored two goals for the men's team. Two talented freshmen, John Maruca and John Carroll have added to the team's strength by scoring two goals and one assist each.

Goldberg said that this year the team has more depth and a diversity of players. "This year", Goldberg stated, "we have six forwards where last year we only had one. We also have two midfielders."

Goldberg is also excited about his new field, calling it a "first class setting for a third division school."

The Gators will be playing two nationally ranked teams this week, Grove City on Wednesday and Dennison on Saturday. They will also be facing tough ranked fifth-in-the-nation Ohio Wesleyan later in the season.

All-Americans Honored

The 1985-86 scholastic year saw twenty-five Allegheny athletes named All-American.

Those honored were: SWIMMERS--Freshmen Tom Simpson, Patrick Stewart, Beth Snyder, Tammy Bachman, Karen Vogler; Sophomores Keith Lazarcheff, John Miller, Dave Yezbak, Caroline Rossanda, Julie Machesky; Juniors Doug Rusk, John Weyman, Heather Zinn; Seniors Tim Dowdall, Bill Watson, Jennifer Mowrey, Carol Antila.

Also honored were: SOFTBALL--Sophomores Geia Celularo, Nancy Nelson, Kathy Kuhar; Junior Missy Vogel.

TRACK All-Americans were Freshman Jen Shaver and Junior Sandie Starr. WRESTLING placed Jeff Payne and GOLF Seniro Fred Eames.



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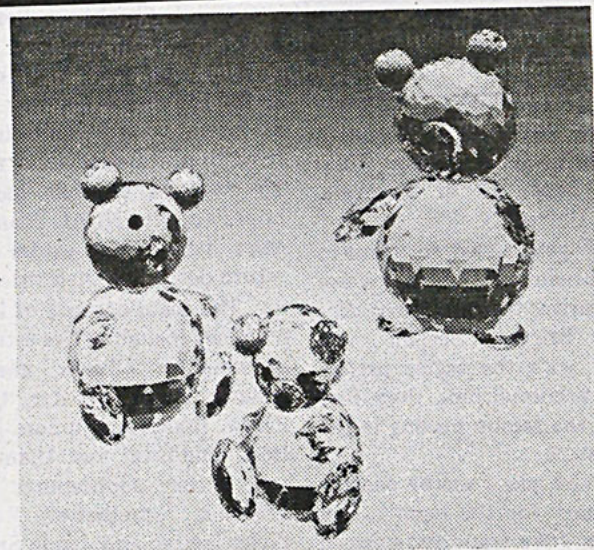
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Senior Eddie Taylor carries ball for Gators.

Courtesy PIO

Gators Lose Tough Opener To CMU

By Arsen Kashkashian
Staff Writer

The Carnegie Mellon Tartans defeated Allegheny's Gators 36-7 Saturday at Allegheny's Robertson Field in the season opener for both teams.

CMU jumped to an early 8-0 lead after the Gators botched an onside kick on the opening play of the game.

The Gators drove into CMU territory on their second possession. A third down 21-yard pass from freshman quarterback John Logue to tight end John Levis highlighted the drive. Allegheny fumbled on the next play ending the possession.

Tartan quarterback Mike Hersel hit Mike Minjock coming out of the backfield with a 34-yard pass to put CMU up 14-0 in the second quarter.

Minjock was on the receiving end of a dump pass over the middle late in the second quarter. The Tartans scored on their first two possessions.

Logue threw a third down interception to give CMU good

field position on their first possession of the half. Halfback Tim Denemede ran 20 yards down the sideline to put the Tartans on the Gators' 12. Hensel ran for a touchdown on a 4-yard quarterback sneak with 8:33 left in the quarter, capping the CMU drive.

Allegheny's next possession ended in an interception which gave CMU the ball on the Gators' 30 yardline. CMU fullback Anthony Collaros scored on a 1-yard plunge to give CMU its final points of the game.

John Logue guided the Gator defense downfield for the lone Allegheny score with 2:21 left to play the game. The touchdown play was a pitch to Curtis Brown who found Eddie Taylor in the endzone with a five yard pass.

Coach Vaas said, "we didn't quit that game and we won't quit all season."

The Gator's next opponent is NCAC rival and champion Dennison. Dennison went

season, but lost this year's opening game to DePauw 20-0.

"It's important to keep things inside and in front of our defense," Vaas said. He added, "we can't let Spriggs get outside on us. If we can force them to throw we will be off to a good start."

Offensively the Gator's game plan won't vary much from the CMU game. Vaas said he expects the team to throw 20-25 passes a game every week. Allegheny threw 20 passes against CMU. Last season the Gators averaged less than 10 passes a game.

Quarterback John Logue will get the starting assignment again. Logue, a freshman, has the confidence of Vaas.

Vaas said, "I feel John's going to be a fine quarterback. He's the best in our program. The age factor doesn't matter. No one is more experienced on the team. John played last year which is an advantage he has over the other quarterbacks.

Dennison will play Allegheny in a 1:30 Saturday game at Robertson field.

Gators Place Third

Inga Tannenbaum
Sports Editor

The Allegheny Women's Volleyball team began their season Sept. 13 at Carnegie-Mellon University.

The gators tied for third in the tournament out of twelve competitive teams. First year coach Briget Sheehan was pleased with the teams performance accomplishing their first goal of the season placing in the tournament.

"Third place was an encouraging start for the team" said Sheehan, "We could have placed first or second but we just ran out of energy. That match was our third in a row, but we are pleased."

Sheehan has faith in her new team commenting on their strong setter, hitters, and all-around balance, "they work very well together" states Sheehan, "although over half of the team are freshmen, they are strong. A promising season lies ahead."

Coach Sheehan believes the team can only improve. Two starters who were benched due to injuries during the first match are back and the team is in good condition. Besides the regular 15 matches, Sheehan has high hopes for the NCAC championships where the gators could return defending their title.

The team consists of fifteen members including five returning lettermen. Team members include senior transfer, Cheryl Ringe, midhitter; juniors Penny Hess, midhitter and Diane Nelson, setter; sophomores Carol Fredrick, midhitter; Susan Plyler, setter and Jamie Smartz, hitter; Freshman Barb Pendleton, midhitter; Julie Bradley, setter and hitter, Paula Wasikowski, setter, Gretchen Herron, hitter, Michelle Ziegler, midhitter, Lyman Staffard, Dawn Pulling, setter, and Cheryl Colner.

The Volleyball team will play next Sept. 19-20 at Thiel tournament.

Sports Week

Saturday

- Soccer-Men's
at Denison 1:30pm
- Soccer-Women's
at Dragon Cup (courtland) TBA
- Tennis-Men's
Canisius 1:30pm
- Volleyball
at Thiel Tournament 9:00am

- Tennis-Women
Behrend 10:00am
- Cross Country-Men's
Allegheny Invitational 11:00am
- Cross Country-Women's
Allegheny Invitational 11:00am
- Football- Denison 1:30pm

Monday

- Golf
at Youngstown Invitational
11:30am
- Tennis-Women's
at Edinboro 3:00pm

Tuesday

- Volleyball
at Robert Morris 6:00pm
- Soccer-Men's
at Carnegie Mellon
3:30 pm

Wed

- Soccer-Women's
Geneva 4:00pm
- Tennis-Men's
At Edinboro 3:00pm

Afterhours

ART EXHIBIT RECEIVES A WARM WELCOME

by Theresa Merrill
AH Assistant Editor

"My art has entered into a bolder, more liberated stage; it can be compared to my earlier phases as rock-n-roll is compared to lyrical music," said Professor of Art George Roland in describing his newest collection of paintings. The Allegheny Department of Art opened its season last Sunday afternoon with an exhibit of Roland's paintings, as well as the ceramics of Marvin Bjurlin, and the fiber and paper works by Lynn McElhaney. I gathered that the crowd was enthusiastic about the art, and for very good reasons.

Upon entering the Bowman Gallery, I was struck by the vivid-colored acrylic paintings in symmetrical form. These are the works of George Roland, created during his recent sabbatical in New York City. "These seemingly similar paintings are each unique in the play of color and geometric forms. Their names tell us

something about the artist's intention, i.e., *Yellow Zag, Red Stinger, Red Slither.*

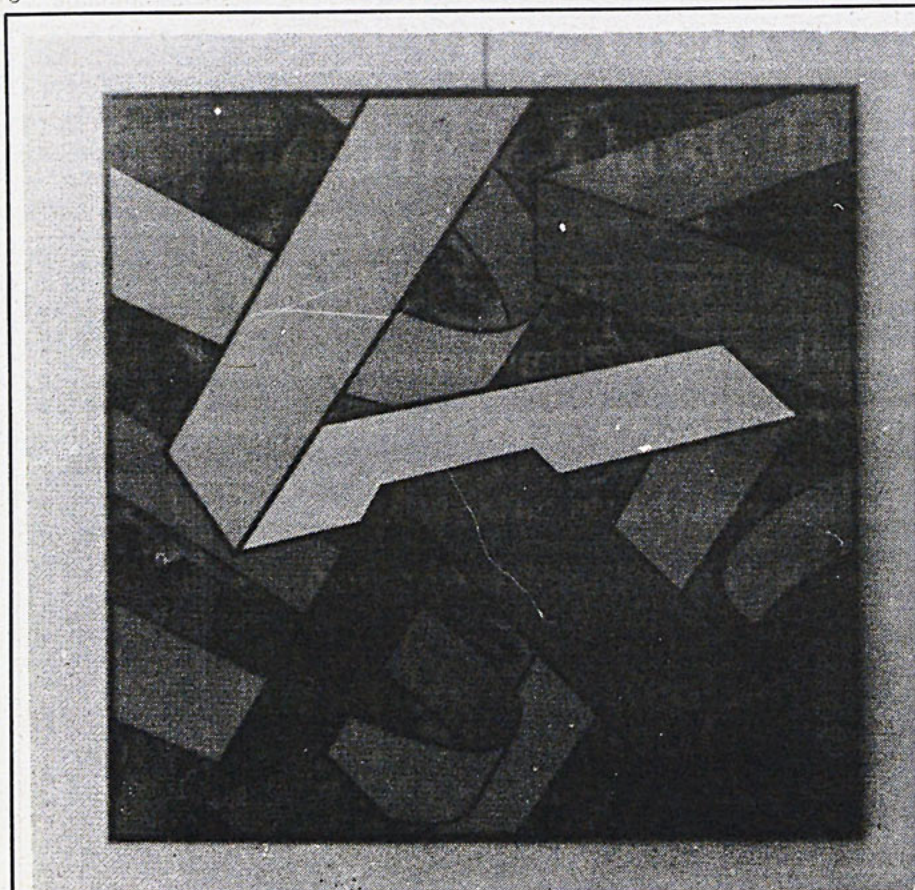
Several professors and students who have been following Professor Roland's work commented on the influence of his sabbatical in New York. Professor Wayland-Smith noted that, "The New York influence has shown through by the hard-edged, powerfully colorful quality of his paintings." One senior commented that Professor Roland has become much more inventive, using bolder forms and more vivid colors.

Also attracting attention was Marvin Bjurlin's ceramic display. Again, color had much to do with the attraction. The hues of the pottery are earthy and natural-looking. Bjurlin's techniques are somewhat different from other artists. In an age in which art generally reflects the unsettled times, Bjurlin "feels the need to withdraw from the emotional heaviness of such artwork," and approach his studio in "a merely playful state of mind." This means experimenting with



Three works in ceramic by Marvin Bjurlin

Janice Nichols photo



Painting by Art professor George Roland

Janice Nichols photo

color, creating a unified, natural effect by blending different shades. His results have been very successful.

Many Meadville residents attended the opening and were pleased by the art on display. One woman particularly liked the fiber and paper works by Lynne McElhaney. She described the pieces as "quilt-like," and was attracted by the wide range of colors used. This was the effect intended by the artist: "My recent work reflects a passion for paper, a celebration of rich surfaces and texture, a manipulation of subtle and striking color play."

Come to the art exhibit and judge for yourself. The student doesn't have to be an art major to appreciate the paintings, ceramics, and fiber and paper works. These works will be on exhibit until October 12th at the Bowman and Penelec Galleries in Doane Hall.

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After Hours Staff

Editor

Chris Park

Assistant Editor

Theresa Merrill

Staff Writers

Eric Stragar

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After Hours Thoughts

HOW TIME FLIES

By Glenn Campbell
Ass't. Ed. Page Editor

Well, I think we're all here-another new year at Allegheny College. And the most striking thing I've noticed so far is how little life here has changed.

Sure, we have a new president. And the bookstore will no longer allow us to amass charge card bills comparable to Solomon's riches. And the Greek rush period is going to be considerably shorter and stricter than in the past.

But the things that really matter are still the same: 8 o'clocks are just as painful to get up for as ever, no truly impressive entertainers or personalities are slated to visit us this year, freshmen still naively believe they can actually get something accomplished in the library, and time is already flying by. Perhaps the last thought is the most frightening.

We've heard everyone say it: "Honey, enjoy yourself while you're in college, 'cause it's a lot different in the

real world." "Son, the best and happiest years of my life were my fraternity days at the university." Parents, professors, older siblings, even the Joe Schmoe you work for on your summer job are constantly bombarding you with reminders of how sweet and fleeting the college years are. They tell you how much they wish to be in your shoes, and they warn you not to make their fatal mistake of letting the years fly by before they even knew it. It gets a bit tedious after listening to this for so long.

But the strangest thing (which is also the hardest thing to admit) is that they are right. I've already experienced two weeks of my sophomore year and it seems as if I'm still on summer break. I still find it hard to grasp that my freshman year at college is forever gone. Your upperclassmen know exactly what I mean, even comping seniors who wouldn't admit it for all the No-Doz in northwestern Pennsylvania. As for freshmen, this may seem overexaggerated to you now, but by the beginning of June you will be educated with this bittersweet

lesson.

So, what can be done about this problem of the fleeting nature of the four college years? Unfortunately, not much. It has plagued generations of students and will continue to do so. And what is even more unfortunate is that this rapid passage of time does not end upon college graduation: it will most likely continue throughout the lifespan of each of us. Perhaps it seems more disturbing and startling during the college years because it is in stark contrast with the vigor and youth we experience at this period of our lives.

No, there is not much more that we can do but break from our busy schedules once in a while and consider where we are, what we're doing, and try to get it into some sort of perspective. It might slow these hurried years down--at least a little bit.

Alec Chien To Play Recital

Courtesy PIO

Alec Chien, currently preparing for his New York City recital debut in October, will perform on the Allegheny campus Sunday, Sept. 21.

The 33-year-old Chien, associate professor of music at the college, will play Sunday in Shafer Auditorium, beginning at 3:15 p.m. His New York debut, on Oct. 12, will be at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall. He earned that engagement in June, when he won the grand prize at the Utah Symphony's Gina Bachauer International Piano Competition in Salt Lake City.

Chien's triumph at the 10-day Bachauer Competition, which also earned him an international concert tour and return engagements with the Utah Symphony in December, came at the hands of 57 other entrants from 23 countries. His performance in the finals of Saint-Saens' Concerto No. 2 in G Minor was termed "electifying" by the Prove Herald music critic, Douglas Humphreys.

Humphreys called Chien's earlier playing "a series of spectacular solo, chamber, and concerto." For the first time in eight Bachauer competitions, the judges' choice was also the audience favorite. "The quality of this performance was so obviously superior to any

other," said Humphreys, "that even the audience knew that Mr. Chien should be awarded the first prize."

While Chien will be making his New York recital debut in October, he is no stranger to that city. He moved there from his native Hong Kong at age 14, later earning his bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees from the Juilliard School of Music.

Chien's other recent prizes include winning the 1985 Affiliate Artists Audition, also held in New York, sponsored by Xerox Corporation. As a result of that distinction, Chien will be presented as an artist-in-residence throughout the U.S. during the 1986-87 and 1987-88 seasons.

In 1980, he was also one of the first Chinese American pianists to be invited for a concert tour of the Peoples Republic of China, appearing with the Peking Philharmonic, Shanghai Philharmonic and Canton Symphony.

Chien also has participated in the Chopin International Piano Competition, in which he earned a solo recital in Warsaw, and has received prizes at the Sydney International Piano Competition and the Paloma O'Shea International Competition in Spain.



Allegheny Professor of Music Alec Chien

PIO photo

Allegheny In Blunderland

By Harry Kloman '79

A modern variation of a familiar story classic will be staged Sept 26-28 when Meadville Community Theatre presents *Alice in Blunderland; Reflections of a Nuclear Age*. It's a musical comedy-allegory with a contemporary message.

Though the play is being staged by

the community theater in conjunction with People for Peace, a Meadville organization, the production owes more than a little to Allegheny, which is providing some key members of the company working in their extracurricular time.

Kim Hartshorn, the Playshop theater's set designer, has designed the sets for *Alice in Blunderland*. He's also a member of People for Peace. Harry Kloman, a part-time instructor in English at Alle-

gheny, will portray the prime minister in the play. And Barbara Keighton, an Allegheny senior, is in charge of costuming for *Alice*.

In addition, the show's assistant director is Jennifer Rodgers, a sophomore at Meadville High School and a daughter of Dr. Glen Rodgers of Allegheny's chemistry department.

Finally, *Alice in Blunderland* is being directed by Mary Lou Brunner, a 1972 Allegheny College graduate and a Meadville native with extensive experience in theater acting and directing. She recently portrayed Vera Charles in *Auntie Mame* and also played the bewildered mother in a Meadville council on the Arts production of *Baby with the Bathwater*. The arts council show included two Allegheny students on its production staff.

The cast of *Alice* includes some well-known Meadville residents as well. The Rev. Kirk Ballin, a Unitarian minister, and David Glenn, Crawford County's Democratic commissioner, will act and sing in the show.

Rebecca Borthwick, music director of Meadville's First Presbyterian Church, will play the piano at performances of *Alice in Blunderland*. She will be accompanied by a guitarist on several numbers.

The music in *Alice* ranges from jazzy bump-and-grind to traditional-sounding protest songs (with guitar accompani-

ment, of course) to Gilbert and Sullivan-like comic parody. Hartshorn's unique set incorporates two screens placed behind conventional Victorian furniture. The screens will display projected photographic images which reflect upon the on-stage action, much like his design for last year's Playshop production of *Woyzeck*.

The story of the play follows Alice, age 13, as she tries to find the Truth in a bizarre place called Blunderland, where assorted lunatics and shyster businessmen are trying to sell weapons to every one to protect them from an apparently non-existent Jabberwocky. The play was written in 1981 by Tom and Tim De-Frange, whose non-profit Legacy Inc. has since performed it more than 100 times to many audiences, including one on Capitol Hill. To date, more than 110 other casts have staged the show in 36 states, and two in Australia.

Alice in Blunderland will be staged on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26-28, at Meadville Community Theatre, which is located in the Odd Fellows

Home (that's the long building with the grassy front lawn located between the Fiji House and the Theta Chi House). Tickets are free, but it is suggested that reservations be made on the theatre's answering machine by calling 333 1773. Friday and Saturday shows are at 8 p.m. and Sunday's is at 2 p.m.

"Guitar Town," Hidden Rock-Country Paradise

By Eric Stragar
Staff Writer

Steve Earle--"Guitar Town"--MCA Records

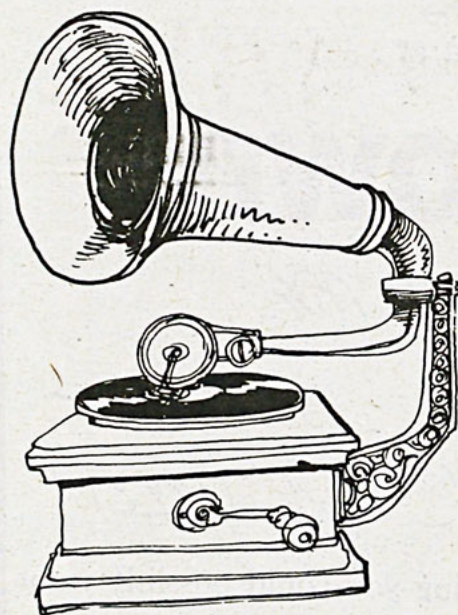
Okay, so this record came out in April. But how many rock fans have picked up on it? Earle's great country-rock sound has been ranted and raved about in Rolling Stone and even Time, but a lot of rock music programmers have been afraid to add him to their playlists, simply because he

doesn't fit into any one mold. The same people who bark about lack of air time for Siouxsie and the Banshees seem to ignore the slightly porcine Earle.

Fortunately the music industry is not like the film industry. When a film comes out and flops it is pretty much labelled a dog and is ignored by all except for celluloid pack rats. But records that sometimes are slow to be noticed, have a tendency to linger until noticed by someone who actually cares. This is true in the case of the Go-Go's first album and Parallel Lines by Blondie (remember them?).

Hopefully someone will care because this is a great record! Along with Life's Rich Pageant by R.E.M., this is easily the finest album of the year. Richard Benet's great guitar playing--at its zenith on the title track and "Hillbilly Highway"--fills in the spaces between Earle's rich manly voice, and Ken Moore's organ fills are reminiscent of Garth Hudson's best work while he was a part of The Band.

Don't pity Earle's situation however. Country purists are buying his album and a small scale tour is underway. He could be one of those rare artists who may never find a definite audience, or an artist who has a following, like Joni Mitchell, that is just large enough to sustain the performer from dropping into cult status. A great album, nonetheless. A--



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Calendar

FRIDAY

--Club '85--Kirk Edwards--9:00 p.m.
 --Sirolly Fine Arts Posters Sale--C.C.
 Lobby--10:00 a.m.--6:00 p.m.
 --Film--Top Gun--Meadville Cinemas



TUESDAY

--Fall Lecture Series--"Changing Views of
 Geometry"--Carr 234--4:00 p.m.
 --Practice GRE--Carnegie 204--7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

--PanHell and IFC Picnic--Robertson Field
 following game
 --Film--No Retreat, No
 Surrender--Academy Theater
 --Film--Back To School--Meadville
 Cinemas



WEDNESDAY

--Fall Lecture Series--"Complex Numbers
 and Complex Functions"--Carr 234--4:00
 p.m.
 --Film--The World According to
 Garp--C.C. Auditorium--9:00 p.m.--\$1.00

SUNDAY

--C.C. Travel--Presque Isle Beach
 Party--10:30 a.m.--5:00 p.m.
 --Protestant Worship Service--Ford
 Memorial Chapel
 --Catholic Mass--Benedum Skylight Dining
 Hall--11:00 a.m.
 --Alec Chien--C.C. Auditorium--3:15 p.m.



THURSDAY

--Sirolly Fine Arts Poster Sale--C.C.
 Lobby--10:00 a.m.--5:00 p.m.
 --Fall Lecture Series--"Numerical
 Mathematics"--Carr 234--4:00 p.m.

MONDAY

--AGD Can Drive For Juvenile Diabetes
 Foundation (through October 13)
 --Fall Lecture Series--"The Role of
 Axioms in Algebra"--Garrett Birkoff,
 Harvard Emeritus Professor of
 Mathematics--Carr 234--4:00 p.m.
 --Film--Harold and Maude



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