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Shafer Named Acting President

Shafer Returns To Public Life

by John Dorries
Staff Writer

President Dwight Eisenhower said of our acting President Raymond P. Shafer, "In a few words, Ray Shafer has brains, integrity, and guts."

After four notable years as a student at Allegheny, Shafer went on to a distinguished career in law, government, business and public affairs.

With hopes of a career in law, Shafer attended Allegheny and majored in history and political science with a minor in economics.

Yet there was much more to his education than just academics.

"Allegheny offers one of the finest opportunities for a liberal arts education--it is a building of the whole person," he said.

He was captain of the basketball team and a member of Allegheny's first soccer team, earning nine athletic letters. Shafer was also a member of the Allegheny Singers. He was his class president for four years and was the Student Body President during his senior year.

He graduated from Allegheny Phi Beta Kappa and was accepted by the Harvard, Yale and Cornell law schools. Shafer attended the Yale University School of Law.

"I think acceptance by three top law schools attests to how well Allegheny prepared me," Shafer said.

"A liberal arts education is so important in the development of a person," he continued. "You will find that most of this country's leaders have had this type of education."

Shafer himself proceeded to become one of this country's most popular leaders. After being State Senator and Lieutenant Governor, Shafer was Governor of Pennsylvania from 1967 to 1971.

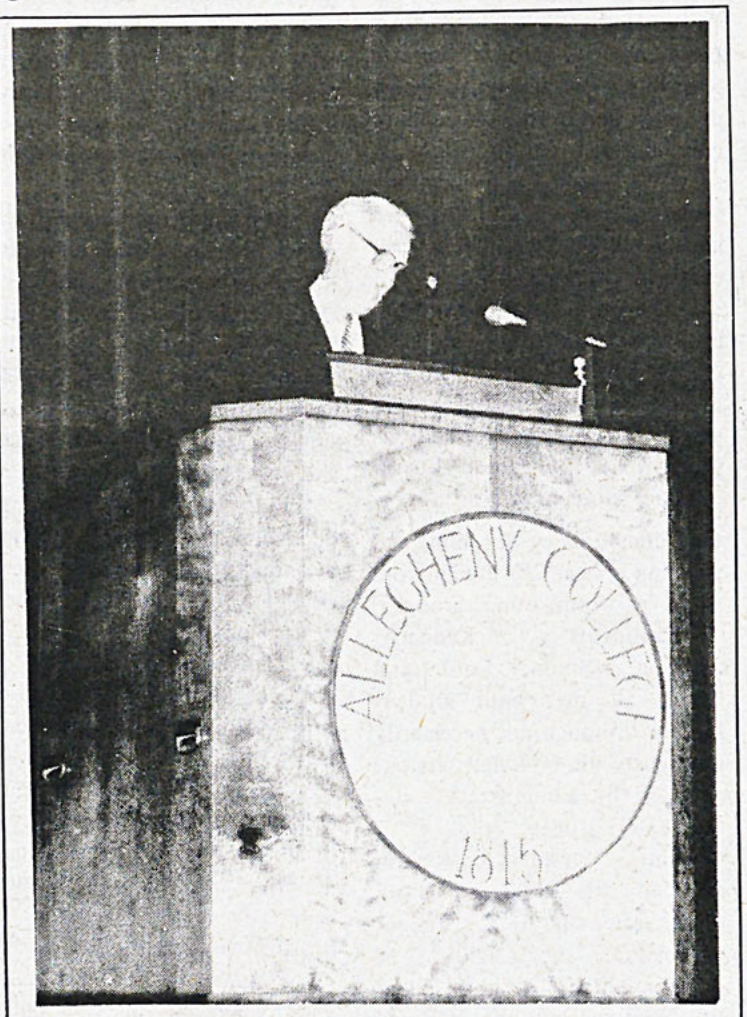
"This was my most rewarding position," Shafer said. "I am very proud of what we accomplished in four years."

He had a remarkable tenure, culminating in the modernizing of the state's constitution, now a model for all other states.

"The six governors before me had failed to produce a new constitution. We took a different route and were successful

Pennsylvania flourished under Shafer's leadership. The state enjoyed the lowest unem-

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Elizabeth Suhr Photo

Acting President of the College Raymond P. Shafer addresses the college community at the Second Annual All-College Convo- cation held Thursday.

Three Speak At Second Annual Convocation

by Molly Wadsworth
Margaret Powers

The second annual Allegheny College Convocation took place Thursday evening in Shafer Auditorium. Provost and Dean of the College Andrew T. Ford welcomed the students and faculty back to school and introduced the three speakers.

1985 Julian Ross Award Winner Samuel S. Harrison, professor of geology and environmental sciences and a 1963 graduate of Allegheny, spoke first. The majority of his remarks focused on his life as a student at Allegheny College. He discussed at length the special qualities of several professors who had greatly influenced him not only in the classroom but as a whole person.

Harrison went on to emphasize the necessity for enthusiastic, caring people in the faculty. "At times, much more is needed than just the opportunity to learn," he said. "It's not our courses that make Allegheny College great, and pardon my irreverence, but I don't think it's our books and articles that make us great. It's what we do for and with students as people--the lessons we teach about learning, about thinking, about work, and about living life in general that makes us a community of distinction."

Chris W. Brussalis, the 1985 Ruth Williams Knights Prize winner for most outstanding junior, spoke next. He commented upon his years at Allegheny and praised the small community of the college. He stressed the personal aspects of Allegheny as well as its academic standards. "Your individual experience at Allegheny is what you make of it," he said.

Acting President of the College Raymond P. Shafer, a 1938 graduate of Allegheny, addressed the college community as a whole for the first time at the convocation. He spoke of the new, exciting improvements and continued goals for the college. He also emphasized the high academic standards at Allegheny and instructed students to strive for excellence. Shafer said, "We have high expectations for you but hope that your own self--expectations are even higher."

Harned's Resignation

***The Campus* is continuing its investigation into the resignation of former Allegheny President David Bailey Harned. The full story will appear in next week's *Campus*.**

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World News

Courtesy of AP Wire Service

Palestinian Tosses Grenade

Police in Rome have arrested a Lebanese-born Palestinian and charged him with tossing a grenade at a fashionable cafe crowded with tourists. Thirty-eight people were hurt in the blast last night. No word on the motive for the attack. Police say they spotted the man running from the scene, and nabbed him after a half-mile chase.

English Fashion Designer Dies

Fashion designer Laura Ashley has died nine days after falling down a flight of stairs. A spokesman at a hospital in Coventry, England says the 60 year old Ashley had been in a coma and had not regained consciousness since the fall September 8th at her daughter's house.

Ashley and her husband began their now worldwide design business in 1954 in their apartment in London. Ashley designs draw heavily on Victorian nostalgia and the English country garden.

Employee Takes Over Station

Listeners to radio station W-R-N-S F-M in Kinston, North Carolina heard a disgruntled station employee take over the station yesterday -- and vow to kill himself with a shotgun because he'd been fired.

He spent the next half hour playing country songs and talking about what he called the unfairness of the broadcast industry.

Finally, he told listeners that someone was pointing a gun at his head. In the background, voices could be heard telling him to raise his hands. The voices came from a police special-tactics team that had burst into the control room and arrested Banville. He's been charged with assault on a law enforcement officer with a deadly weapon, breaking and entering, and larceny.

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Students Interview Reagan

(CPS) -- Much to its originators' surprise, a radio publicity play apparently has developed into a "first time ever " college journalists' interview of President Reagan.

Programmers at the North American Network (NAN) —— a private corporation that produces programming for college, commercial and public radio -- were elated when White House officials approved the half-hour press conference pitting the president against three student interviewers

"We just came up with the idea, and we were surprised when it was accepted by the White House, " explains NAN program director Lorette Kaneshige. "It will be good for us and good for the college community.'

"We hoped for a corporate sponsor," she adds, "but we have none yet. And it has all cost a lot of money.'

The president approved the interview because "students parallel his enthusiasm and optimism for the future," says White House Media Relations spokeswoman Elizabeth Board. "College students are an important constituency for him, and we don't hear as much from them as from other groups."

Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter all met with student leaders -- though not necessarily journalists -- in interview sessions arranged by administration student liason officers.

But President Reagan dropped the student liaison office after the U..S. Student Association, the Coalition of Independent College and University Students and the National Organization of Black University Students complained their access to top administration officials was being blocked by the liaison.

The network announced the interview in national media outlets in early summer, asking students to apply for the interviewer spots, and for schools administrators to recommend qualified students.

"Some schools just hand-picked their newspaper editors or top students or something like that," Kaneshige says. "But some actually said they had no one to recommend."

"They may have been Democrats who thought the program would end up being public relations for the Republicans." she reasons.

Shortly before the interview date, NAN officials will choose three finalists and three "standby" candidates from 50 semi-finalists. Finalists will be picked mainly by geographical region, and for the quality of questions they want to ask the President.

Applicants submitted questions on far-ranging subjects, Kaneshige comments, including U.S. economic relations with Soviet bloc nations, the influence of Iran's Islamic-based government on world peace, single parent family lifestyles, and international terrorism.

Network writers will script questions most often submitted by applicants, but interviewers also will ask unscripted questions, she notes.

The White House has no control over what questions students will ask the President, Board insists.

The network will furnish college radio stations with tapes of the interview to broadcast Sept. 24, says Kaneshige. European colleges will receive the broadcast by satellite.

"We wanted colleges to be able to play the interview on its entiretiy for everyone to hear," Board explains. "And we knew of no other college radio station network."

If the presidential press conference is successful, NAN officials hope "to make it the first in a series of interviews with other newsworthy people" including scientists, educators, politicians and religious and business leaders, Kaneshige says.

"We don't anticipate any other college interviews," Board says. "But the president always enjoys talking to young people."

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Doubles Made Triples

by James R. Hodges
Assistant News Editor

Throughout orientation week, six freshman male doubles in Edwards and Baldwin Halls have been made into triples. In addition, seven men have set up residence in two South Hall lounges.

"We hope to have everything worked out by this weekend," Director of Residence Life Kent Workman said when asked about this overcrowding in three of Allegheny's residence halls.

Workman attributes much of the overcrowding problem to "upperclassmen who did not give notice that they were not returning to Allegheny and freshmen who did not show up during the orientation week."

Residence Life has temporarily assigned 25 men either to triples or lounges. In past years, tripling has been more evenly distributed between men and women.

Workman said it is not possible to move women from South to Brooks in order to open rooms in South for upperclass men. "Some women requested to live in South," he said. "Besides, there aren't enough upperclass men to fill a hall in South. It would also require the firing of a female RA and the hiring of a new male. I don't want to do that."

Workman confirmed that there is open space in the Brooks-Walker Complex but added, "The rooms are not just sitting. Some have been made into singles. Other rooms have been made into study lounges. We tried to assess the needs of the floor when dealing with the extra space."

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Phi Gamma Delta Reinstated

by Margaret Powers
Assistant News Editor

The Pi Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, after a year of forced inactivity, has been reinstated as a recognized fraternity at Allegheny College.

During the year of suspension, the brothers, with the help of the administration and a graduate trusteeship, totally revised the basic structure of their fraternity and set a number of positive, long-term goals for themselves.

The reasons behind the suspension of the Fiji's is "not clear cut and easy to enumerate," according to Acting Dean of Students Susan C. Yuhasz. "It was not just one significant incident."

According to Yuhasz, the fraternity has a history of "negative behavior," more specifically concerning "the use of alcohol and compliance with general college policy and goals."

"It reached a point in the spring of 1984 where the fraternity seemed to be actively defying the college. They left us no choice but suspension," said Yuhasz.

"That was then, however," Yuhasz continued. "The Fiji's worked hard last year to correct their problems, and now I believe they show a lot of promise and potential."

Vince Criswell, president of the Fiji's, was also very optimistic about the future of the fraternity.

"There were a lot of changes made," Criswell stated. "We decided to channel our energy into more positive areas than social life. We want Phi Gamma Delta to become a fraternity in which everyone would wish to become a member."

Changes in the fraternity's structure include a completely new dry rush program, a revised pledge education program, an alcohol awareness task force, and an in-house alcohol policy that, according to Criswell, is "stricter than the college's."

"These are not changes we're just telling people we made," Criswell explained. "For example, the alcohol awareness task force has already led two seminars on alcohol awareness for the brothers with speakers from Spencer Hospital, and there will be more programs like that in the future," said Criswell.

According to Criswell, the fraternity is also becoming involved in community service. Criswell said that the fraternity held two projects last year although they weren't active, adding "that will continue, too."

In addition to the changes, the fraternity also has a number of long-term goals.

"Our first priority is to rebuild membership and, at the same time, diversify it," said Criswell.

Present membership is 19, down from the past average of about 50.

Another goal of the Fiji's, according to Criswell, is to become the "new leaders" of the Allegheny Greek system and the campus as a whole. Criswell said, "Because of our new policies, we feel that we are a long, long way ahead of what the administration is planning to attempt with the rest of the fraternities. We have a head start and want to use that to our advantage and to the college's advantage." said Criswell.

In terms of the Fraternity's new policies Criswell explained the following plans for the fraternity "as new leaders." "We plan to be leaders with our scholarship. We plan to stress academics with our pledges. We hope to unify the Greek system; we'd like to see some joint community projects, for ex-ample. And we will continue renovations on the house so that it will become a truly beautiful place to live," said Criswell.

Dean Yuhasz also sees leadership possibilities in the new Fiji organization, stating that, "The thing that excites me is that now the brotherhood, because of

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Allison Casciato, along with many other Allegheny students, enjoys the picnic held at Robertson Field after Saturday's football game. Elizabeth Suhr Photo



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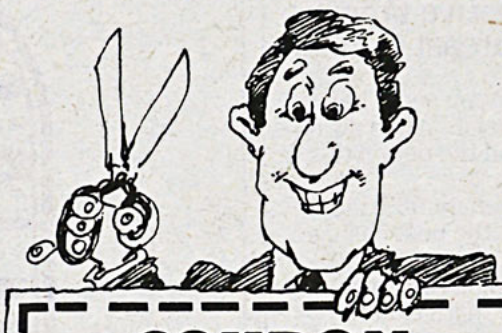
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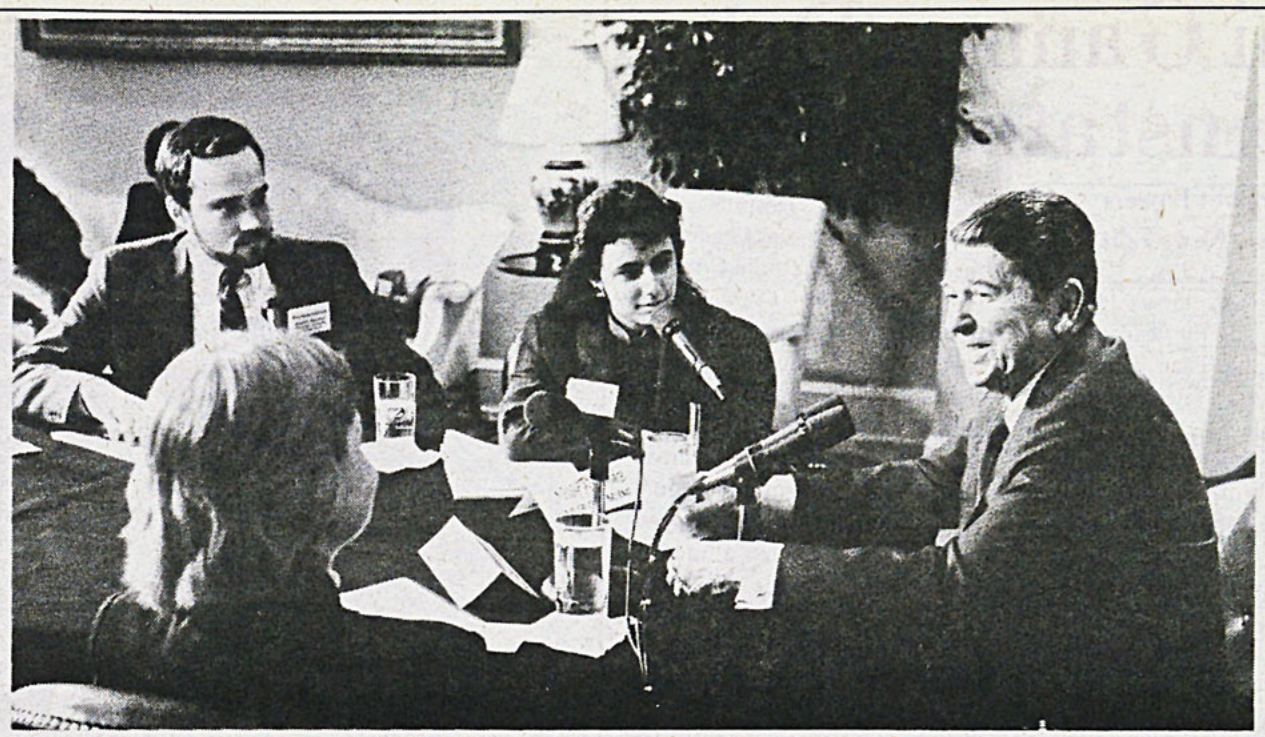
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their past experience, has the potential to become so successful that they could force the other fraternities to seriously examine their systems."

Yuhasz continued, "I am very positive about the future of the Fiji's, I really am, because if they do what they say they want to, they'll be front runners."

Yuhasz pointed out,"Where the burden lies, though, is with the brotherhood."

And as far as the brotherhood is concerned, according to Criswell, "We just want Allegheny College to be proud of Phi Gamma Delta."



Student journalist interviews President Reagan in the White House September 9. The three students pictured were representatives of the North American Network. Full story on page 2.

White House Photo

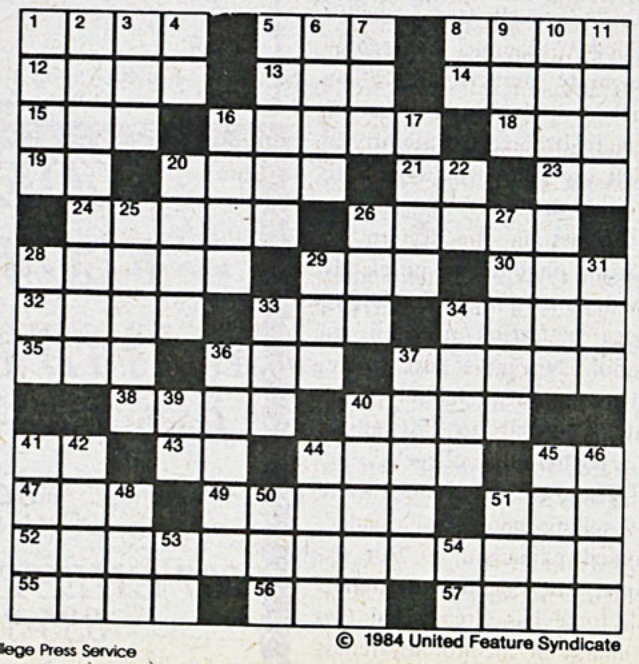
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C.C. Offices Are Being Reallocated

by Kristine A. Grafton
Special To The Campus

The office space in the Campus Center Organization Room is in the first stages of reallocation.

Campus Cabinet Manager Ted MacDonald said, "Our goal is to have all campus-oriented organizations centrally located so that they're more accessable to the college community."

The organizations which already have space will stay there this year, but beginning next fall all organizations will have to reapply.

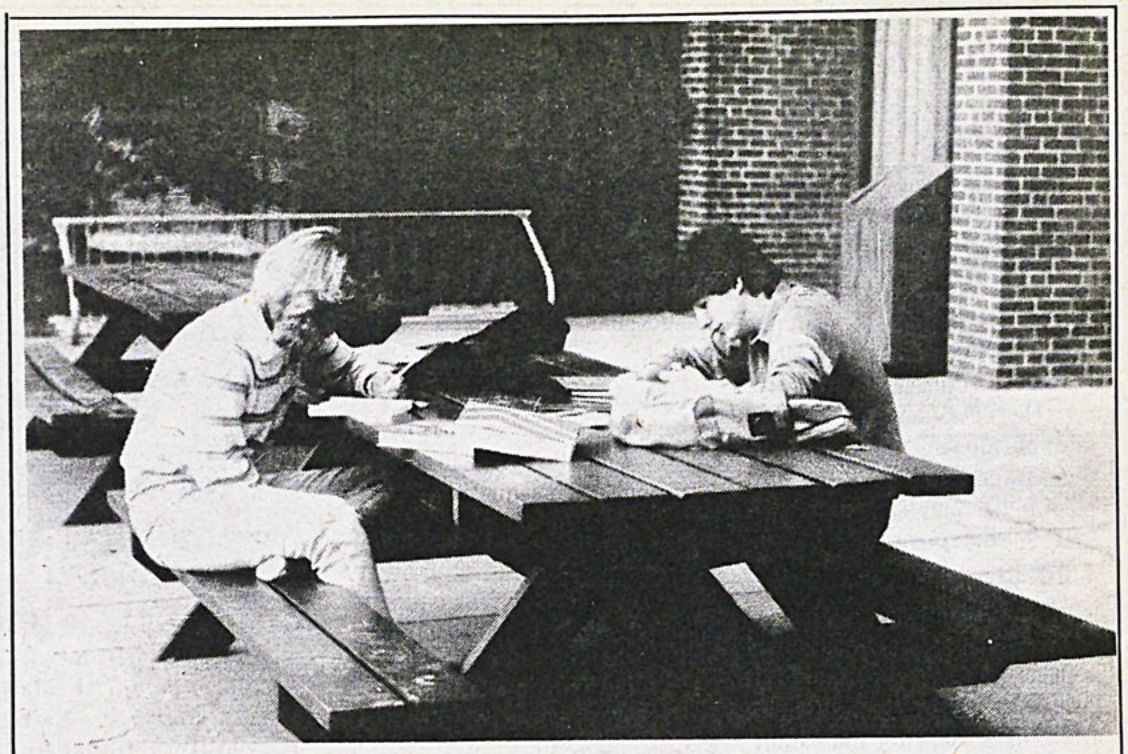
MacDonald stated a few guidelines for the assignment of office space. An organization must benefit a significant segment of the college community, and must staff its office a minimum of 15 hours per week.

The Campus Center Cabinet will decide assignment of office space, and periodic visits to offices by members of the Cabinet and repre--sentatives of the professional staff of the Campus Center will be made to see if the offices are being used according to policy criteria.

"If we (the Cabinet) see that more organizations than we have space for absolutely need an office, we will try to get more office space built in the Campus Center," MacDonald explained. However according to MacDonald complete renovation is not seen in the immediate future.

"It's not stated in our long-term goals," Marcia Kennard Keissling, Campus Center Director, added. "We only have so much money to work with," said Keissling.

Any organization interested in one of the four offices available should pick up an application in the Campus Center Office, open 9-5 Monday-Friday.



Two students take advantage of some good weather and the new picnic tables outside the Grille.

Elizabeth Suhr Photo

Harlan Joins Ministry Staff

by Sarah Kohlmeyer
Special To The Campus

You may have seen him walking through the CC or the Post Office, wearing sweatpants, a t-shirt and some high tops, backpack slung over his shoulder. No, he is not just another Allegheny upperclassman– he is Scott Harlan, Allegheny's new Coalition for Christian Outreach minister.

Scott is originally from Harrisburg. Last spring he graduated from Messiah College, a small Christian liberal arts school in Grantham, Pennsylvania. He received a bachelor's degree in behavioral science with a special emphasis in sociology. He spent last year at Temple University in an urban program based through Messiah College. This summer he trained for the Coalition for Christian Outreach at State College. He said he would like to continue his education in Christian studies but is looking forward to working here at Allegheny.

Scott will work with the Fellowship for Christian Athletes and Allegheny Christian Outreach, but he would like to be accessible to the entire student body as well as the faculty. He hopes to foster an understanding between the different expressions of faith.

Like Chaplian Don C. Skinner, Scott wants to see more communication between the different campus ministries at Allegheny. In an attempt to achieve this Scott, Skinner, and Director of Allegheny Newman Sister Lisa Antoun have planned weekly meetings to discuss goals and concerns. Scott also hopes for joint service projects and other activities to promote co-operation between the different groups.

Another of Scott's goals––one which the Coalition for Christian Outreach emphasizes––is to develop in students a Christian world view. "World view," Scott said, "is bringing together one's Christian faith and academics, vocation, and cultural pursuits."

"People need to understand that faith is not only on Sunday mornings, but Saturday night, too," he continued, "That is to say, no conversion is complete until a Christian mind is formed within. One of my favorite quotes is: 'Faith is not just privately engaging, but socially relevant'."

According to Scott, Allegheny's commitment to excellence in the college and among the students drew him here. He was excited to find teachable students and an environment in which he can befriend, teach and be taught.

Scott is concerned that Allegheny students are too preoccupied with fashion--with the attitude that if everything looks all right, it is all right. Overall, however, as a two week veteran in Allegheny College ministry, he is looking forward to the year to come.



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Governor Shafer Brings His Skills To Allegheny

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The *Philadelphia Inquirer* said of Shafer, "The man and the Governor has compiled a record of personal integrity, inexhausible fortitude and executive achievements."

Shafer has received honorary degrees from thirty-three colleges and universities and was awarded the Gold Medallion from the Society for the Family of Man. He joins six U.S. presidents who have received this recognition for world leadership.

Now this remarkable man has returned to his alma mater. He has remained active in the college, participating as a member and chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Shafer was hesitant to accept the position of acting president at first. "At this time in my career, I thought that such a position of responsibility should go to someone else," he said.

His loyalty to the college pursuaded him to come. "I have always said that my love for Allegheny was behind only my love for my country and my family," Shafer said.

However, Shafer will remain only until the selection committee approves a new president.

This does not mean that Shafer will sit back and let the colllege run itself.

"I will not have the college stand still, for standing still means moving backward," he said. "Changes will be made to continue the excellence at Allegheny."

Shafer is excited to meet with the students. "I urge the students to come in and visit at any time to mention problems, make suggestions or just to talk." he said.



Chaplain Don Covill Skinner (above) met with new international students on Friday in the Brooks Alumni Lounge to discuss matters of immigration. Earlier in the week, a reception was held in the lounge for all international students.

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Room Shortage

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He also said women on the preferred waiting list for Brooks were accomodated as much as was possible. "There was a lot of shuffling in Brooks," he said.

Workman said it is not possible to move some women into Brooks to open rooms in South for men. "Some women requested to live in South," he said. "Besides, there aren't enough upperclass men to fill a hall in South. It would also require the firing of a female RA and the hiring of a new male. I don't want to do that."

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Presidential Pick.. Our Business Too

Have you ever seen a trustee? Neither have we. Yet this mysterious group of phantoms will soon pick the new president of Allegheny College. As owners and operators of this institution, the board holds complete power to do this, of course. But who is more affected by this choice, the trustees or the students and faculty?

Editorial

For nine months out of the year, Allegheny is our home. For some, especially the faculty, it's home the whole year. But for the trustees who meet thrice a year, often in Pittsburgh, the daily life of Allegheny is far removed. This leads us to believe that the students and faculty should have more input into making this vital decision.

The faculty does have a small voice in the selection, but where is the student voice? Even if one or two students were to be included on the selection committee, this would hardly represent the opinions of the whole student body.

One possible solution to this situation would be for several students representing a cross section of the Allegheny population to act as non-voting advisors on the board. A faculty council could be in charge of nominating and interviewing students for the board.

Students on the board ideally would be given an opportunity to interview the presidential candidates and sit in on the trustees selection process.

This suggestion would allow the unique and relevant perspective of current Allegheny students to be heard in the search for a new president.

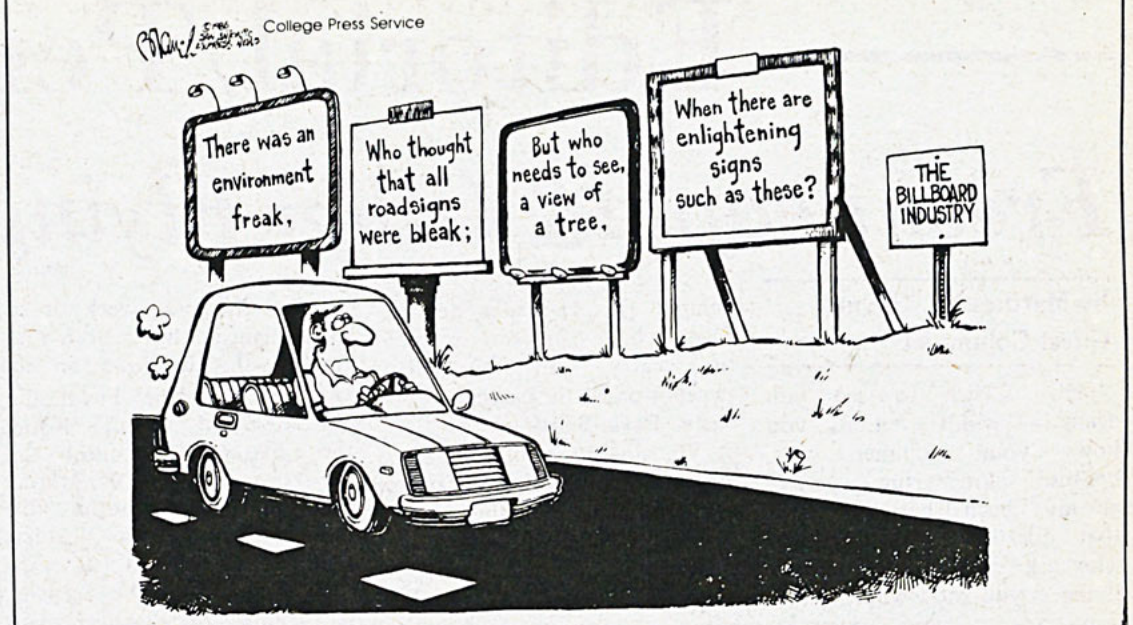
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Groundwater Supply Problem Being Tackled In Washington

by Mark Johnson
Guest Columnist

Washinton D.C.: Nation's capital, stronghold of democracy, and home to thousands of college age interns getting a glimpse at how the country operates.

It can be a frightening scene.

However, as my wide, glazed eyes become more discerning, I recognize the vital role that interns play in the running of the city and, consequently, the nation.

Last semester's group, for example, was called upon by Ronald Reagan to attend a speech given by the Austrian President. These interns were in fact used by our government to give the impression that folks in Washington really cared what the President of Austria had to say. Shameful. In truth, our daily routines are much more exciting.

The issue in my case is the environment. In particular groundwater –its use and misuse;contamination and regulation; its past and its future. 95% of the water we drink is groundwater (or water that is stored below the ground). These stores are called aquifers and they can range in size from hundreds of square feet to others, such as the Ogalla Aquifer which lies beneath six states.

We are all familiar with the way our throw-away society has treated surface water (which includes rivers, lakes and streams) and other "visable" resources. What concerns groundwater experts the most, however, is exactly what we cannot see.

...we withdrew approximately 88.5 billion gallons of water per day five years ago.

Overuse of water from wells or springs is greatly reducing our supply, causing the encroachment of salt water into our freshwater sources along the coast, as well as causing the subsidence of soil (the most visible of symptoms being sinkholes which leave huge depressions in the ground).

Groundwater is in great demand in this country. Two-thirds of it is used for agricultural purposes, including irrigation and livestock. This was equal to about 61,590,000,000 gallons a day in 1980. All together, including industrial and domestic uses, we withdrew approximately 88.5 billion gallons per day five years ago. Only 30 years before, in 1950, our total usage per day was 34 billion gallons.

But overuse is only one item on the groundwater agenda. Ask the folks of Love Canal, New York, what kinds of groundwater problems this country faces. Underneath their homes a chemical time bomb sat waiting to explode. As a result of indiscriminate dumping practices years before, the drinking water supplying Love Canal became lethally contaminated. The resulting law suits gained thousands of dollars for the victims, but the damage had long since been done.

Groups like the Environmental and Energy Study Institute take what is a not-so-typical "Capital Hill approach" to calling attention to these problems. They, and groups like them, exist in a unique non-profit tax situation which does not allow them to lobby for legislation. EESI is merely an "education organization". Along with staff, EESI consists of almost 240 Congressmen and Senators who like to have their concern for the environment be known.

As part of an 18- month long project EESI is holding nationwide conferences dealing with groundwater protection policies. And, they are flying their number one intern to Akron, Ohio, for the next symposium in the series.

The work of today's Capital Hill Intern is never done.

Editorial/Perspective

Freshpeople & Other Flying You-Know-Whats

by Matthew M. Coyne
Guest Columnist

Hi. Nice to see you again. I won't even ask you how your summer was, because I'm sure you've already been battered with that question. Most people who ask usually don't give a flying you-know-what how you spent your summer. But anyway...

-Two years ago I wrote a column advising freshmen of a few Allegheny idiosyncracies. Oddly enough, many found it useful. But rather than reiterate, I'll just list the two most important maxims:

1) Please form two lines at the salad bars in dining halls.

2) Feel free to charge albums and tapes at the bookstore. You father's bill isn't itemized.

-I've already been asked by more than a few underclassmen, (some of them close friends), "How's your comp going?" and "When are you comping?" and "What are you doing your comp on?" , etc. They're all in the hospital.

-The man on the street will probably never know the real reasons and politics behind Dr. Harned's demise. The whole process seemed to carry an Orwellian sweep-it-under-the-carpet haste. David Bailey who?

-It doesn't quite matter what the male-female ratio of freshmen is this year. You're all taking serious fashion risks.

-Very cute conversation between two freshpeople overheard in the bookstore:

"Where do you get stamps around here?"

"The Post Office, I suppose."

"Yeah, I suppose."

-After pre-registering and registering flawlessly for the past three years, I finally walked into the wrong class at the wrong time on the wrong day. Even bought the wrong books. I guess each of us does it at least once.

-And on the Eighth Day, God said, "Let there be a good Chinese restaurant in Meadville." And there was.

-The gateway to Hell that was in my closet last year has somehow transferred itself into this year's closet in my new residence. Only now it's more of a revolving turnstile than a gateway.

-For the past week or so, maintenance has been replacing the windows on the east side of the Fieldhouse. All 4000 of them. Notice the battered condition of the grass in front of Murray Hall and then notice the three story high ladders leaning against the Fieldhouse for the repairs. It seems that Alleghenians are every bit as superstitious as your average Transylvanian. I asked one of the workers the number of people who had walked beneath the ladders in the past week. "Two," he said.

-Just so you know, Allegheny College has a definite policy concerning the possession and use of handguns and firearms. And although I couldn't obtain the specific essay on the subject at ıe time of this writing (no one at Security had it memorized), I'm assuming it falls under the Conduct Code listed in the college catalogue. You know, "The College reserves the right to place reasonable restrictions on conduct blah, blah, blah..." Be aware that this firearm policy also applies to weapons purchased at K-Mart for $4.47 that fire those little yellow rubber pellets and are constructed from two pieces of plastic glued together.

-Did a bunch of freshmen guys keep up the old tradition of stealing the 13th plank (orwhatever's there now) , or did I just miss the story this year?

-If Philadelphia Mayor Wilson Goode were Director of Security here, I suppose his officers would be advised to blow up illegally parked cars in lieu of a ticket.

-After the "Levi's 501 Blues" jingle started turning up in my dreams, I finally broke down and bought a pair. Two pair, actually. Best damned ad campaign ever.

-The highlight of the Second Annual MTV Video Music Awards was when Eddie Murphy (inevitably) said "fuck" on prime-time television.

-Materialistic, Hedonistic, Live-On-The-Razor's Edge, Eighties Lifestyle Department:
My roommates and I bought a microwave.

-I think I'm etting old. The entire sum r I referred to a certain brand of basketball shoes as "Air Johnsons" until my younger brother straightened me out.

-A very good friend of mine who graduated with the Class of '85 recently landed a job at CNN in Washington. As an associate producer, she had the good fortune to meet Billy Crystal over the summer. According to her, he looked average.

-Please don't lose any sleep or make a fuss, but the famed platform tennis courts are no more.

-As far as I know, an elderly woman in Topeka, Kansas and myself were the only people who didn't see *Back To The Future* this summer. Over winter break we plan to get together and not see *The Goonies.*

-Don Skinner looks a lot happier these days.

-If you're becoming annoyed at the number of people who ask, "So how are your classes going?", just answer, "What classes?"

-I don't think we'll have any trouble getting Madonna this year with Raymond Shafer in charge. After all, it's *his* auditorium.

-If, by chance, *The Campus* is ever late in distribution this year, it's still my fault...

Editor's Note: Matt Coyne is currently a senior at Allegheny College. He is recuperating from his position as managing editor and is taking it easy in his comp cube.

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Do We Live In A Material World?

by Jennifer McCrea
Guest Columnist

"Muffy, your argyle sweater just doesn't match those plaid shorts."

"Well, Skip, I'll just ask Mumsy for her Saks credit card. I'm due for a new outfit anyway. I haven't been shopping since yesterday."

Perhaps Madonna was more accurate than she thought when she cooed, "We are living in a material world." Money may make the world go round, but frankly it makes my head spin.

It is a frightening but realistic thought to know that when I graduate my worth as a human being will be measured by the material things I own. If I drive a Mercedes, own three houses, and have a whole closet full of chinchillas, "Dahhhling", I will be viewed as a worthy person. But, will I be worthy, or just worth a lot?

When asked their goals, few people would say, "To aid world problems." Most people would, quite honestly, proclaim, "To better myself- particularly financially."

Let's face it, our rose colored glasses have been replaced with designer contact lenses, preferably colored money-green.

But, in the end, will your happiness be measured by what you have or who you are? Believe it or not, the Skips and Muffys of this world are often the most miserable. They let their lives revolve around their financial status-and that can get very painful.

It seems the wealthiest people are those who are at peace with themselves. They can lead a very happy life, without feeling the need to buy, buy, buy....

Perhaps, they are the happiest because they give, but not material gifts- they give of themselves.

CLASSIFIEDS

THE TUTORING service will begin the week of September 22. Student tutors will offer this service in many academic departments as well as in residence hall locations. Course instructors will be notified of the schedules of tutors in their departments prior to the campus-wide distribution of these schedules. Students seeking extra help with a subject should see their instructor, as always; they are available to students during posted office hours. For additional information about tutoring, please see Mrs. Sheridan in the CCDC.

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The sisters and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta congratulate new officers Jennifer Guseman, Activities Chairman, and Debra Dilla, 2nd Panhel Delegate. We wish you both a happy and successful year.

PERSONALS

What's a Quebbie?

It's 3 am. Have you starched your doilies yet?

They are my Jams and that's Final!

The Editor

To Fletcher, Swish, and Hank -
Hit any homeruns lately?

Soon to be continued: the breathtaking escapades of Fitz and Zelda.

Dear Krummy and Company, (which includes my nameless roommate),
Keep practicing - carrots are good for you!

Obsessed

Dear Dizzy
Sorry I haven't had time to stop by and chat but I've been busy with the eternal search for the perfect male. See you soon.

M&M's

GKT -
You ugly and you momma dresses you funny.

MAP

Ode To A Dead Frog
Phil is gone but not forgotten
To the sewers where he's rottin'.

To Debbie's Joe -
Yes, those koolaid stains are permanent. You'll be hearing from my lawyer.

To B.B. and B.K. -
This should be a great year - now that the fleas have flown and the doilies are starched!
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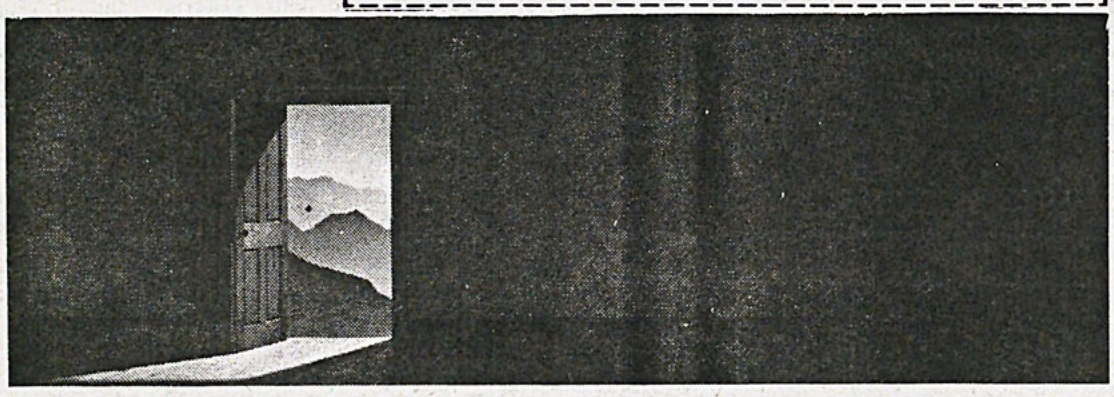
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Tory Thomas	Sue McCalmont	A	6-0, 6-2
Krissy Kohl	Sue Smidlein	IUP	7-5, 7-6
Cindy Dresser	Wendy Eckhard	A	6-0, 6-1
Jen Kolman	Eileen McArdle	A	6-2, 6-3
Marci Kramer	Lori Ludwig	A	6-0, 6-2
Elizabeth Lynch	Cathy Crumrine	IUP	7-5, 2-6, 7-5
Thomas/Kohl	McCalmont/Crumrine	A	7-6, 6-1
Dresser/Kolman	Smidlein/McArdle	IUP	6-1, 6-2
Kramer/Lynch	Eckhard/Hanlon	IUP	6-1, 6-2

Allegheny 7, Edinboro 2

Tory Thomas	Karen Morgan	A	6-1, 6-1
Krissy Kohl	Linda Ghere	A	6-1, 6-1
Cindy Dresser	Cathy Beronilla	A	6-2, 4-6, 6-4
Jen Kolman	Leigh Kolback	E	7-5, 6-0
Marci Keamer	Missy Wellington	A	7-5, 6-0
Elizabeth Lynch	Brooke Barber	A	6-2, 6-3
Thomas/Kohl	Ghere/Wellington	A	6-2, 6-2
Dresser/Kolman	Morgan/Kolback	A	2-6, 6-4, 7-6
Kramer/Lynch	Beronilla/Barber	E	7-6, 6-3

Allegheny 8, Canisius 1

Tim Temple	Tony Musilli	A	6-2, 6-0
Dave Watson	Gordy Musilli	A	6-3, 6-1
Jeff McGeary	John Hruby	A	6-2, 6-0
Dave Nebiker	Mike Flood	A	6-0, 6-0
Markus Kratzer	Frank Hruby	A	6-2, 6-2
John Keefe	Joe Kowalski	A	6-1, 0-6, 7-5
Temple/Watson	T. Musilli/Jim Bujalski	A	6-7, 6-3, 6-0
McGeary/Kratzer	G. Mussilli/Flood	C	1-6, 6-4, 7-6
Nebiker/Keefe	Shresler/Dehelis	A	6-0, 6-0

PENNANT RACES

AL EAST

	W	L	GB	GL
Toronto	91	52	–	19
NY Yankees	86	57	5	19

AL West

	W	L	GB	GL
Kansas City	82	61	–	19
California	80	63	2	19

NL EAST

	W	L	GB	GL
St. Louis	88	55	–	19
NY Mets	87	56	1	19

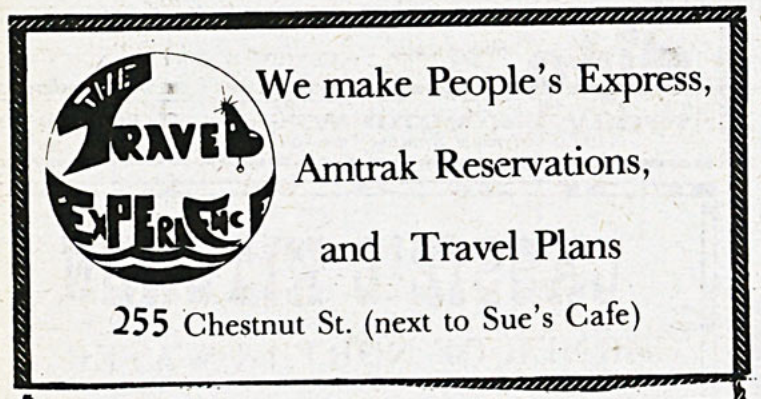
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American Conference

EAST	W	L	T	PF	PA
Miami	1	1	0	53	39
New England	1	1	0	33	40
NY Jets	1	1	0	42	34
Buffalo	0	2	0	12	56
Indianapolis	0	2	0	16	75
CENTRAL					
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	52	20
Houston	1	1	0	39	39
Cleveland	1	1	0	41	34
Cincinnati	0	2	0	51	69
WEST					
Kansas City	2	0	0	83	47
Seattle	2	0	0	77	59
Denver	1	1	0	50	43
LA Raiders	1	1	0	51	36
San Diego	1	1	0	49	58

National Conference

EAST	W	L	T	PF	PA
St. Louis	2	0	0	68	51
Dallas	1	1	0	65	40
NY Giants	1	1	0	41	23
Washington	1	1	0	30	57
Philadelphia	0	2	0	6	38
CENTRAL					
Chicago	2	0	0	58	35
Detroit	2	0	0	54	48
Minnesota	2	0	0	59	37
Green Bay	1	1	0	43	46
Tampa Bay	0	2	0	44	69
WEST					
LA Rams	2	0	0	37	22
San Fransisco	1	1	0	56	44
Atlanta	0	2	0	43	63
New Orleans	0	2	0	50	81





Spikers Open With Loss

by Kristy Walter
Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Gator volleyball squad opened their season Saturday at the Ashland Invitational. The tournament featured eight teams including squads from Division II and NAIA ranked schools. The Gators dropped both matches in this double elimination tournament, losing to Marietta 6–15, 12–15 and Muskingum 15–12, 12–15, 9–15.

Coach Jeanne Arbuckle admitted that this was a tough field to open the season against, but feels the squad gained some experience. The Gators also had to play with an adjusted line-up due to the absence of three-year letter winner Leslie Bentson due to injury.

Leading the Gator attack against Marietta was sophmore Penny Hess with six kills followed by senior Academic All-American Amy Kissinger with five. Senior Gwen Herron managed five digs for Allegheny.

Coach Arbuckle described the closer Muskingum match as a "well-balanced attack."

Hess led Allegheny with 10 kills, Herron and Freshman Carol Frederick had eight each. Frederick and Herron also contributed 20 and 13 digs respectively. Senior Amy Smith and Freshmsn Sue Plyler had 13 and 12 assists respectively.

The team traveled to Seton Hill on Tuesday to compete against St. Francis and Seton Hill. Conference competition opens on October fifth.

Powerhouse Dayton Overwhelms Gators

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Chris Spriggs. He ranked fourth in the nation in Division III last season when he rushed for 1,406 - the best of any Division in total offense accounting for 209.2 yards per game.

The Gators, relying heavily on a ground attack, rushed for 158 yards against a tough Dayton defense. Halfbacks Ed Taylor and Curtis Brown netted 75 and 55 yards respectively and now lead the team in rushing with 145 and 177 yards in two games.

Player of the Week honors for the Gators went to a pair of defensive players. Vince Criswell, a senior co-captain defensive end, graded 71 percent on 58 plays and had a hustle grade of 97 percent. He was in on seven tackles, three big plays on punts, one big play on a reverse and also caused a fumble. Junior defensive back Rob Chernitsky graded out at 70 percent on 52 plays. He had five tackles, one interception, one deflection and recovered a fumble. He also received a 95 percent for hustle.

Men's Tennis Rips Canisius

by Michael Helmstetter
Assistant Sports Editor

The Allegheny Men's Tennis Team opened their fall season last Saturday with an overpowering victory over Buffalo's Canisius College.

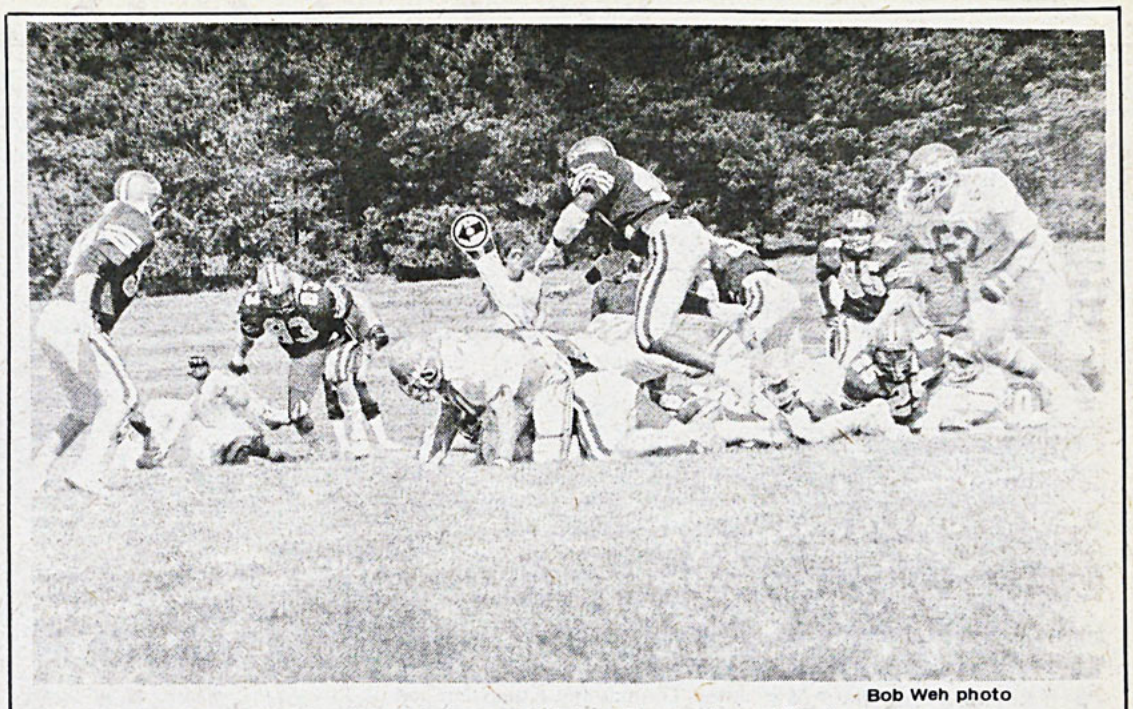
Dave Nebiker, playing fourth singles for the Gators, crushed Mike Flood of Canisius 6-0, 6-0 and teamed up with John Keefe to win their third doubles match 6-0, 6-0. Asked why the Gators did so much better this year than last year's 5-4 loss to Canisius, Nebiker explained, "We are much more consistant as a team. We all worked hard over the summer and it's paying off."

The most dramatic singles match of the day was between John Keefe of Allegheny and Joe Kowalski of Canisius. Keefe was down 5-1 in the third set and came back to fight off eight match points and win the match 6-1, 0-6, 7-5. When asked about the turn around, Keefe said, "I switched rackets when I was down 1-5 to one that is strung much tighter. I began to serve and volley much better and soon I gained that mental edge."

At first singles Tim Temple won in straight sets 6-2, 6-0. Dave Watson held second singles with a 6-3, 6-1 victory. Jeff McGeary defeated John Hruby at third singles 6-2, 6-0. West German Markus Kratzer won in straight sets 6-2, 6-2 in his college debut. Kratzer is the only newcomer to the top six.

At first doubles Temple and Watson came back from a 7-6, 3-1 deficit and won eleven straight games to take the match. The second doubles team of McGeary/Kratzer suffered the only Gator defeat of the day in a third set tiebreaker.

GATOR SPORTS



Bob Weh photo

Gators in action during their 28–0 defeat to Division III powerhouse Dayton.

Dayton Shuts Out Allegheny 28 - 0

Courtesy PIO

The toughest half of the Allegheny College football schedule will continue this Saturday as the Gators travel to Denison for their opening game in the North Coast Athletic Conference.

Coach Bob Wolfe's charges are currently 0–2 having dropped a 28–0 decision to the University of Dayton (ranked second in the nation) last Saturday. Though no coach is pleased to lose, Wolfe felt that the Gators showed well during the game and he figures that there are signs of better things to come.

Denison made its debut for the 1985 season on Saturday by defeating Kalamazoo, 49–6. The Gators and the Big Red met for the first time last season with Denison recording a 51–14 decision over the Blue and Gold. One problem the Big Red will present is that they are one of just a few teams in the country that run out of the single wing formation. Denison also showcases one of the top runners in the country in junior

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Men's Soccer Grove City 3 p.m. Women's Tennis John Carroll 3 p.m. Women's Soccer at Canisius 4 p.m.	No Events Scheduled	Volleyball at Thiel 6 pm	Football at Denison 1:30 pm Men's Soccer Behrend 1:30 pm Women's Soccer Oberlin 4 pm	Cross Country at Buffalo State 1 pm Golf at Wooster Tourney 8 a.m. Volleyball at Thiel 6 p.m.	Golf at Wooster Tourney	Men's Tennis Edinboro 3 pm

INTRAMURALS

Flag Football - Men and Women entries are due Thurs. Sept. 19. Rules and officials clinic is also on Thursday at 7:00 in the C.C. Conference room. All captains ***must*** attend.
Defending Champions - Women - Hard Corps Men - Outlaws

Century Club - open - Individuals may run, walk 100 miles, bike 150 miles, or swim 40 miles over a 10 week period to become a member of the Allegheny Century Club. All members receive a T-shirt. Entries are due on or before Sept 26 with a $2.00 entry fee.

Tennis - Men and Women singles, coed doubles - entries due Thurs. Sept. 19.
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Women's Tennis Wins First Three

by Dave Watson
Sports Editor

Allegheny's women's tennis team opened the 1985-86 season this week with three consecutive victories. The squad won the Indiana University of Pennsylvania Tournament on Saturday with a 5-4 win over IUP and a 9-0 thrashing of West Liberty College. The team raised its record to 3-0 with a 7-2 victory Monday at home over Edinboro.

The Gators opened the IUP tournament by winning 4 of 6 singles matches. Number one singles Tory Thomas shut down her opponent 6-0, 6-2. Other Gators posting straight set wins were number three Cindy Dresser, number four Jen Kolman and number five Marci Kramer. Number two Krissy Kohl and number six Elizabeth Lynch dropped two close matches.

The Gators stumbled somewhat in the doubles play. Needing only one victory to clinch the match, number two doubles Dresser and Kolman and number three doubles Kramer and Lynch dropped 6-1, 6-2 decisions to their IUP opponents before number one doubles Thomas and Kohl clinched an Allegheny victory with a 7-6, 6-1 win.

The same afternoon the Gators had to face West Liberty College. Allegheny had a relatively easy time winning nine straight two set matches. Kolman only dropped one game in her match and Kramer and Lynch each shut out their overmatched opponents.

Asked if it was difficult to play two schools in one day (a total of four matches), Kohl commented, "being the first match of the year, it was more strenuous than a similar day would be near the end of the season."

Monday afternoon the Edinboro Flying Scots visited Allegheny and left with a 7-2 loss. Thomas and Kohl each had relatively easy 6-1, 6-1 victories. Also winning in two sets were Marci Kramer (7-5, 6-0) and Elizabeth Lynch (6-2, 6-3). Kramer defeated former Meadville and Allegheny tennis player Missy Wellington for her victory. The most dramatic singles match of the day saw Cindy Dresser defeat Cathy Beronilla (sister of Allegheny men's tennis member Vince Beronilla) in a close 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 match.

Having already clinched the win, the Gators took two of three doubles matches, the closest being number two Dresser and Kolman in a third set tie-breaker. Kolman explained how the duo won the last two sets in their come-from-behind win, "we just wanted to win. We started working better together as a doubles team."

A highlight of the three matches for Allegheny was the play of the number one doubles team of Tory Thomas and Krissy Kohl. The pair won three straight set wins. Kohl explains, "our games compliment each other. We work very well together on the court."

Another bright spot for Allegheny was the play of freshman number five singles player Marci Kramer. In her Allegheny debut on Saturday, she lost only two games in two singles victories and won again in straight sets on Monday.



Bob Weh photo

Allegheny's women's soccer team played their first game as a varsity squad on Saturday and defeated Ohio Wesleyan 3–0. They were led by Nellie Springer with two goals and Georgeann Moran with one. The team travels to Canisius on Wednesday.

Women's Soccer Win Debut

Courtesy PIO

Coach John Wilcher's Allegheny College women's soccer team began its intercollegiate history on Saturday with a 3–0 win over Ohio Wesleyan University. Freshman Nellie Springer scored twice for the Blue and Gold while freshman Georgann Moran added a goal and an assist. Junior goalie Rhonda Moore stopped nine shots as the Lady Gators opened with a nearly perfect performance.

The Lady Gators are scheduled for two games this week. On Wednesday they will travel to Canisius and then continue the season on Saturday at home against Oberlin. The Saturday tilt will be part of a double header at Robertson Field. The Lady Gators will play at 4 p.m. following the men's 1:30 p.m. game with Behrend.

Wilcher noted that three players suffered injuries in Saturday's opener and their availability for the week was uncertain. On the injured list are senior Nina Skattum, knee; sophomore Sue Scudder, foot; and sophomore Tracy Gizienski, ankle.

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Win Opener At Canisius.
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AFTERHOURS

September 18, 1985

ALLEGHENY'S ALEC CHIEN

by Kelly O'Rourke
After Hours Editor



"It's a few minutes before a performance, and I'm still at home. I don't have my tails on, and I've got to walk five miles to get them. When I finally get on stage, I fake the whole performance."

So said Alec Chien, Allegheny's current artist-in-residence, of his most frightening moment. Lucky for him, this was a dream.

Chien was born in Hong Kong, but his family moved to the United States when he was 14. He has two older sisters, one resideing in Vienna, Austria and the other in Ohio. They are both married. His parents live in Scarsdale, NY.

Chien comes from a family of artists. "My family nurtured me in classical music since day one," he said of his childhood.

Both of his sisters majored in piano in college, but neither pursued it. Chien's father is a retired architect and "an avid lover of drawing." Chien said his father is "able to pick out certain things in my music and compare them to his art." His father also plays the violin, and his mother sings.

Unlike most students here at Allegheny, Chien chose his career early in life. When people asked him what he wanted to do after high school, he realized that music was his only consideration.

"It became inevitable that I would be in music when I was a junior in high school," he said.

After high school, Chien attended the Julliard School and received his bachelor, master and doctoral degrees in music. His career took him to the Lawrenceville School in New Jersey as a teacher and back to Julliard as a teaching assistant. He became an assistant professor of music at Allegheny in 1980.

Chien said he had no difficulty in moving from a highly specialized school like Julliard to a liberal arts institution like Allegheny. But he stressed that "finding a focus" is an important aspect of education.

''Music is important, but after a concert, there will always be a Monday''

"What we need to do is be a sponge always," Chien said, "and be sensitive to all things."

"People come to Allegheny as pre-med, but then they find they can't do it. They shouldn't consider it a failure. They should instead think of all the other doors that are open for them," he said.

Despite the specialized nature of his profession, Chien said he still has difficulty choosing his pieces of music. And he often gets requests from Allegheny faculty.

"Ketcham wants to hear Bach, Edwards wants me to play Brahms and Handel, and Reisner always asks for the last Schubert sonata," Chien said. Usually he doesn't play the requests but focuses instead on pieces he will play throughout the year. In a sense, Allegheny is a practice field for Chien.

Chien will perform for the Allegheny community on September 22. He will play "a lot of less physical pieces," and he sees this performance "almost like a social get-together."

Does he still get nervous before a performance, even this upcoming one? "Sure," he said. "Nervousness creates an energy and helps you. If I'm ready, I'm all right."

But he isn't always ready. Said Chien: "You think you students are the only people who cram?"

Chien has traveled to Spain, China and Hong Kong to perform and compete for prizes. He has won competitions in the Cincinnati, Australia and Paloma O'Shea International Piano Competitions and has made guest appearances with the St. Louis Symphony and the Hong Kong Philharmonic.

However, Chien is not in music for the competitions and the prizes. "In general, I hate competitions," he said. "It really means something if you can please your audience."

And Chien tries to play for his audience, not for himself. "I try to portray the music. If I do successfully, my personality will be apparent. The moment I try to portray my personality," he said, "it will flop because then it becomes an ego trip."

Chien's most exciting moments in music never have come from his own playing. His most exhilarating memories, he said, are of hearing great performances.

"Great musical moments of my life have usually been while I was listening," said Chien. "I'll never forget when I heard Monsarret Caballe, Arthur Rubinstein and the Vienna Philharmonic." One of his regrets involving teaching is that the students can't be outside of themselves to hear their own performances.

Chien was also "fascinated when studying" music, and he experienced a thrill while working on his dissertation. His topic dealt with Beethoven's tempo relationships.

"One day I found something that clicked with my hypothesis," he recalled, "and I couldn't sleep that night."

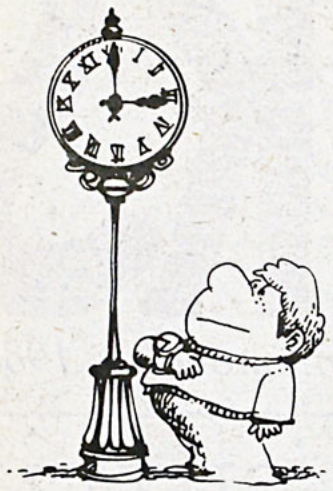
But music is not Chien's sole concern. He is also interested in astronomy. "I want to go watch the Halley's Comet. It fascinates me," he said.

Sports is another of his interests. Said Chien: "What fascinates me in sports is the excellence of it. I like to watch sports when the players are of the highest caliber."

He also enjoys conversing with doctors and philosophers. Medicine is another of his fascinations, but the idea of being a doctor frightens him. "Too much responsibility," he said.

Chien plans to continue his artist-in-residency status in the future, but he said that he'd like to be closer to a bigger city. He does not anticipate being a concert

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Humor From The Crypt

by Harry Kloman '79

Movie Review

As long as there is death, prostitution and television, there will be movie comedies.

Looking once at "Night Shift," you'd hardly think that Opie Taylor or Richie Cunningham could ever be behind such a nasty little concoction of low humor and grim ideas. But looking at it twice, its not so hard to imagine.

"Night Shift," a comedy with Henry Winkler and Micheal Keaton, was directed in 1982 by Ron Howard, who broke his teeth on TV's "The Andy Griffith Show" during the 1960s and made his millions during the 1970s in "Happy Days."

One of the business' oldest young stars, Howard parlayed his years of respect, experience and influence into a carreer as a director, where he seems certain to remain from now on.

In three years he has had three movie hits: "Night Shift," "Splash" and "Cocoon." And if none of them is particularly memorable, together they conspire to make Howard the most unknown successful director in Hollywood with a capital "H."

"Night Shift" is about a nerdish working stiff (Winkler) who tends the city morgue at night, thankful for the quiet his peaceful work offers. His solitude disappears, though, when he gets a new partner (Keaton), a bigmouthed, Big Idea man whose brainstorms aren't worth the air they're spoken on.

Despite having a girlfriend—food first, sex later— Winkler also has a crush on the Girl Next Door (Shelley Long, now of "Cheers") and decides only wealth can win her. So he suggests to his partner that they run a prostitution

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Sir Furgus Montgomery, a Conservative member of Parliament, will speak at 3 pm Tuesday, September 24 in Ford Chapel. Montgomery served as Parliamentary Private Secretary to Margaret Thatcher, the subject of his lecture.

After Hours

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After Hours Thoughts

Dust Bunny Psychoses

by Lou Petrucci
A H Assistant Editor

We are lucky to live and go to school in Northwestern Pennsylvania. Few other places can offer the multitude of events and activities to amuse and entertain.

But in this ongoing carnival. sometimes traditional distractions. full of history and legend, are passed over and forgotten. This column deals with a sport, no, a social event which has been part of the college since its conception but in recent years has become only a memory. The dust bunny hunt.

The dust bunny lives beneath furniture and has the appearance of harmless gray fuzz. However, few things can match a dust bunny, pound for pound, in ferocity and pure animal savagery.

Originally brought to the West from the Orient by Crusaders, dust bunnies reproduced rapidly beneath the pristine beds and chairs of Europe. Here they dined on the occasional child who hid beneath the bed while sleeping.

The dust bunny, like the pirahna, seized the opportunity of a napping child's dangling limb and attacked in swarms, even eating the bone.

The dust bunny is responsible for many childhood psychoses about monsters beneath the bed. While the occasional loss of a child was a sad but tolerable event for a serf with a family of 14, for a lord the loss of a single child was a grave event. Out of this beastly problem a noble sport developed.

Originally, lords employed help to hunt the savage dust bunny. Few things are as exciting to watch or as dangerous as a man locked in mortal combat with the meanest of God's creations. The servants' sole armaments from the dust bunnies' omnipresent jaws of death was the simple straw broom. Nothing in this world is more dangerous than a wounded dust bunny.

The fatality rate in this sport was amazing and eventually, after many homes for maimed serfs were established, the serfs revolted. They refused to be exploited and physically disabled so the lords could be entertained over a pint of bitters. This gave rise to the D.B.A. or the dust bunny assasin and the professional dust bunny assasin circuit.

The dust bunny assasins were cruel and merciless, almost as much as the dust bunnies. Travelling to the different castles in the circuit, they were feared and revered as the great liberators from the "gray plague", as the dust bunnies were then known.

In a few short years, the European dust bunny population was all but destroyed. The dust bunny assasin was forced into other forms of employment such as broom production. But the dust bunny was an adaptable creature changing its diet from human flesh to the occasional sock or soiled undergarment which fell beneath the bed or sofa.

This change caused the dust bunny circuit to disappear almost as quickly as it had arisen. The dust bunny assasin became a character who lives on only in old fables, songs, and broom production rep--ports.

Realizing that their future in Europe was limited at best, the dust bunny - like the rat- followed colo--nists to the New World. They were driven forth by prophetic visions of split level ranches with 9 foot davenports and king- sized beds and a chance at creating a new home free.

Next Week: The Dust Bunny in American History, The Dust Bunny--Allegheny Connection, and traditional Dust Bunny Hunting Attire and Etiquette



Alec Chien, Allegheny's artist-in-residence, will perform a recital for the community on Sunday, September 22 at 3:15 pm in Shafer Auditorium. Admission is free to the public, and all are welcome to attend.

Super Singers Selected

by Heidi Schwieger
AH Assistant Editor

According to Choir Director Ward Jamison, the 1985-86 Allegheny College Choir "ought to be the best choir yet."

Twenty-four new members were selected to the choir following auditions held this past weekend. Many of the singers are upperclass students who have been involved in the College Chorus and private voice lessons.

SOPRANO I
Jennifer Bianco
Laura Fitch
Mimi Hutchins

SOPRANO II
Marie Brill
Beth Brown
Sarah Kohlmeyer
Kim Kromer
Debra O'Brien
Susan Tanner

ALTO I
Mary Ellen Chorazy
Karen Rath
Amanda Johnson

ALTO II
Ellen Waible
Heidi Wimpfheimer

TENOR I
Alan Betz
Chris Brush

TENOR II
Scott Johns
Bruce Neimeyer

BASS I
Dale Elder
Jim Hastings
Dennis McDermot

BASS II
George Hamrah
Dan Harris

What have you been doing After Hours?

If you'd like to join us after hours, send your name and number to Box 12.

Alec Chien

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pianist because of the travel. "I would hate to go from hotel to hotel," he said.

He also sees a family in his future. Chien married Brenda Ulrich, an Allegheny senior, this past July. He said he definitely wants children in the future, but he's not sure when.

Chein knows the lonely life of an artist. "All your life, you've got one number one. Music's been mine. Music is important, but after a concert, there will always be a Monday," he said.

Will married life hurt his career and his music? "If anything'" said Chien, "it can only enhance it."

Humor From The Crypt

Movie Review

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business out of the morgue – with live women, of course.

The problem with "Night Shift" is the problem with all of Howard's movies so far, and it no doubt will continue to be the problem as long as he keeps making movies. Howard has a TV sensibility, a two-dimensionality that lets his movies be entertaining but doesn't give his audience anything to hold on to.

Television situation comedy– with its same characters week after week. – can afford to be two-dimensional because it has so much time to work things out. But the movies only have two hours to make its characters come alive, and that is much less time than most television people need.

Worse, Howard has cast all TV actors in his movie. "Night Shift" is like a two-hour movie that you're paying money to see. Coming from TV, they all seem overly amused by the movie's humor–there are lots of corpse and whore jokes– which is not surprising, considering the repressed medium they all came from.

As a director, Howard can point his camera in the right direction. But so can most people being financed in the movies. He is not a very stylish or creative artist, at least in "Night Shift," and his other movies show him to be overly concerned with doing and saying things you can't say or do on television and still get a PG rating.

Too often, theater movies turn out to be TV shows spiced up wtih some dirty language and some poor starlet's bare buttocks. That shows not only the childish attitude of the filmmaker but also a strange sort of need on the part of the audience. "Night Shift" is not offensive in this regard, but it is not a very good example. As Time magazine's Richard Corliss said about it: "Sit-com humor, like water and sex, is something that is more enjoyable when it is free."

Editor's note: Harry Kloman writes movie reviews for The Meadville Tribune.



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wednesday

3 pm- Men's Soccer/Grove City
3 pm- Women's Tennis/ John Carroll
4 pm Catholic Mass, Brooks Alumni Lounge
6–8 pm- 5th Annual Allegheny Ware's Fair, CC Lobby
6:30pm- Circle K meeting, Quigley Lounge
9 pm- CC Movie, "Night Shift," Shafer Auditorium, Admission $1

thursday

10-5pm- Sriolly Fine Arts Print Sale, CC Lobby
Intramurals sign-ups due, Flag Football, Men and Women's Tennis signles, Men and Women's Doubles, Co-Ed Tennis, Recreation Office, CC–U210
8 pm- CC Thursday Night Big Screen TV with Grille specials

friday

10-5pm- Sriolly Fine Arts Print Sale, CC Lobby
9-11pm- CC Cabinet Club '85

"No Hot Water," $.85
12:45-1:25 pm Music Department Convocation, Shafer Auditorium.

music

saturday

1 pm- Men's and Women's Cross-Country
1:30pm Men's Soccer/ Behrend
1:30pm Women's Soccer/ Oberlin
8:15pm Pittsburgh Dance Alloy, Shafer Auditorium, Admission free.



sunday

10:45am Protestant Worship Ford Chapel
11 am Catholic Mass



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Wednesday Sept 18– C. C. Movie– "Night Shift" 9 p.m. - $1.00 (Henry Winkler, Michael Keaton, and Shelley Long) Where else could the pairing of the wimpy, nerdy Henry (The Fonz) Winkler with the wonderfully deranged and hilariously hip Michael Keaton lead to a love brokerage operating out of the city morgue on the night shift?

Friday Sept 20– 9 p.m.– Club '85– C. C. Activities Room - 85 cent cover charge– This week Allegheny's own popular band "No Hot Water" will perform Jazz Fusion. The band features Rick Dohr (keyboards), Shawn "Bozo" Hobson (bass), Dave Salvator (saxophone), Jim "Clueless" Allen (drums) and Larry Rosenbloom (trumpet and flugelhorn).

Monday Sept 23– Coffeehouse– 8 p.m.– Come enjoy the C. C. Cabinet's first 1985-86 Coffeehouse, featuring Barbara Baily Hutchinson. "She slides from a smooth as silk ballad into a raunchy rocker with nary a pause. Mixed with some very fine original work you will be assured a memorable evening. . . and a captivated audience."

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