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of Allegheny College

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ASG Plans 86-87 Year

By Kevin Crum
Staff Writer

Allegheny Student Government (ASG) held its first meeting of the academic year on Tuesday. In a general meeting, parliamentary procedure was explained to the new representatives and a goal was set for this year.

"We (ASG) are not highly respected on this campus . . . We're going to change that," said President Chris Matz in his opening remarks.

He further said ASG supports all dorm councils and will only sponsor events of interest to the entire campus.

Matz also announced the new cabinet position of director of student affairs. The position, held by Diane Fedele, was created to better understanding and communication between students and ASG.

"The position of director of student affairs is meant to provide a liaison between students and ASG," said Matz.

In ASG business, the rugby club's proposal for a \$620 budget was sent to the finance committee. This proposal will be cut at least ten percent as a fine for missing the necessary budget hearing last year.

The bike club has been temporarily denied \$75 for a spare bike. They were told to return after they had exhausted all of their personal resources.

ASG REPRESENTATIVES '86-87

BALDWIN

Doug Steele, John Husarchik, Suzanne Sliney, Sharon Ross, Karen Holstein.

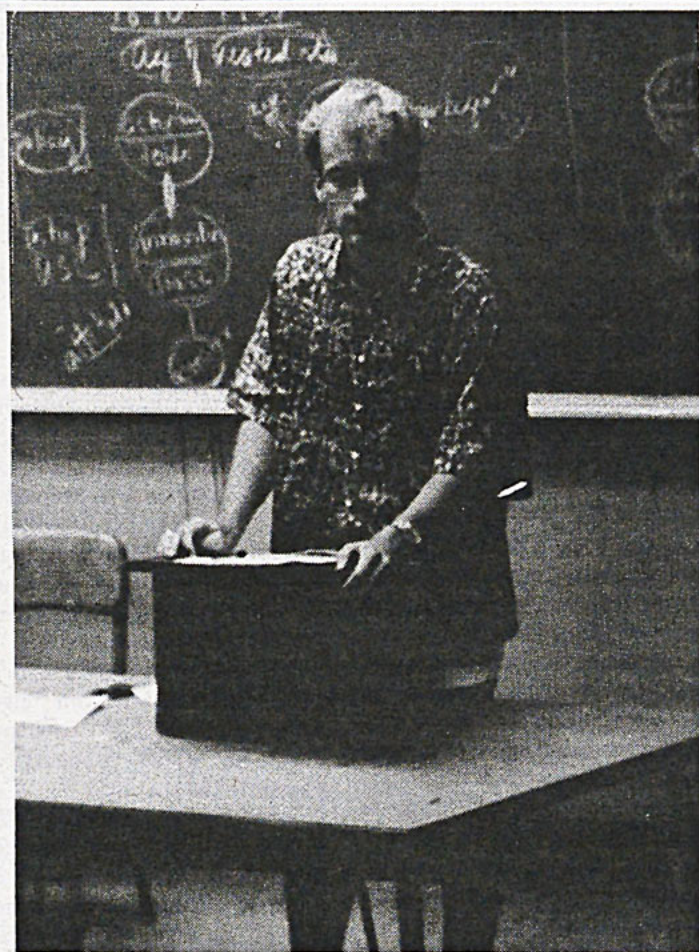
BROOKS

Giorgia Vicari, Marylynn Uhryniak, Felicia Ferku, Laura Bick-erstaff.

CAFLISCH

Dan Maloy, Steve Beranek, Brent Beachy.

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ASG President Chris Matz addresses the newly-elected campus representatives at the year's first meeting.

Bunny Senges Photo

Bentley Stonewalls Harassment Story

By Sue McDonald
Meg Powers

"No further information will be provided to the student paper," said Jack Machesky, the college's business manager, in a statement sent down from Treasurer Larry Yartz, Provost Andrew Ford, and President Daniel Sullivan Wednesday. This response came after a three-week Campus investigation into the occurrence of serious personal harassment within the Economics Department last spring.

Assistant Professor Krishnamoorti Kasibhatla was victim of the most severe incidents of harassment, Ford and other sources had said. According to Kasibhatla, from mid-February until the end of May, he was the target of obscene messages left in magic marker on doors and walls, of hostile letters in his mail, and of anonymous telephone calls to his home.

Kasibhatla said he reported the incidents to Ford and to Director of Security Larry Silvis. "I never wanted to speculate

who was doing it," said Kasibhatla. "I left that to Silvis."

The Campus asked Silvis whether an investigation had taken place, what the investigation entailed, and whether it reached a conclusion. Silvis declined to comment. He referred the matter to Jack Machesky, who in turn referred it to Larry Yartz. Yartz consulted Ford, who consulted Sullivan, who then both officially refused to speak to The Campus.

In an interview last week, Ford claimed that the investigation by administration and security had not resulted in a "definitive resolution." Several reliable sources, however, report that the investigation did come to a definite conclusion over the summer which revealed the identity of the harasser. These sources confirmed the existence of a videotape of the suspected harasser in action.

"There is no such videotape," Ford stated. Prior to Wednesday's official silence, he had confirmed the existence of harassment problems and an investigation. Narayan Nargund, professor of economics and former chairperson of the dept., was looking into the situation, according to Ford. Nargund is now on sabbatical leave.

Sources have also confirmed a discussion of the harassment and the investigation at a meeting of Faculty Council Tuesday. No further details on this discussion were available.

"I know campus security was looking into it," said Janine Sickafuse, instructor of economics about the harassment. "But I don't know if it was ever concluded....we were not informed," she said. Assistant Professor Thomas Schaap and Professor Earl Adams, both of the Economics Department, would not comment on the matter.

"Stonewalling" was the description numerous sources gave to the administration's refusal to comment. "I myself don't know why they're stonewalling you,"

Continued on page 2

Daniloff Freed ; East-West Meet

By Kelly Hollander
Assistant News Editor

President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev agreed on Tuesday to meet in Iceland in 10 days to resume the search for an arms control accord. The summit was arranged in connection with the release of Nicholas Danilof, the 51-year-old U.S. News and World Report correspondent accused of spying on the Soviet Union.

Danilof was released on Tuesday and returned to the United States as part of a deal that gave accused Soviet Spy Gennadiy Zakharov freedom in addition to the superpower summit in Iceland.

Upon returning to the United States, Danilof was reunited with his family. "What can I say?" Danilof asked, "I'm overwhelm-

ed. Well, I'm awfully glad it's all over. I never knew what was going to happen next."

Danilof had been held in a Soviet prison for 13 days and confined to the American Embassy for 17 additional days. He was charged with committing espionage against the Soviet Union.

Reagan vouched for the American journalist's plea of innocence in a letter the president sent to Gorbachev. U.S. News and World Report Editor David Gergen told a Washington news conference, "Nicholas Danilof leaves the Soviet Union a free man, his reputation intact, an American who is understood by all to be innocent."

The month long negotiations also delayed a U.S. order expelling Soviet diplomats from the U.N. Mission in New York and a Kremlin decision to permit the emigration of prominent Soviet

dissident Yuri Orlov and his wife. While Reagan insisted "There was no connection between the two releases," Secretary of State George Shultz commented, "I think you have to look at all of this as a package."

Shultz said the two U.S. achievements in the bargaining were operated "in a strong, a realistic, a perserving way, a way that gets results." He exulted, "overall, it's been a good week."

When asked about the upcoming meeting with Gorbachev, President Reagan told reporters, "The chances are better than they've been for many years for reaching some agreement of arms control"

Editor's Note:

Compiled from reports in *The Meadville Tribune*, *The Washington Post*, and *The New York Times*.

Reagan Vetoes Legislation Opposing Apartheid

By Kelly Hollander
Asst. News Editor

Unresolved differences between the U.S. Administration and Congress over the issue of American involvement in South Africa has widened. On September 26, President Reagan vetoed legislation imposing new economic sanctions against the white-minority government. Congress must now pool votes to override the presidential veto.

The vetoed proposal includes a ban on new public or private loans, investments or extensions of credit and an embargo on the import of South African uranium, coal, textiles, iron and steel, arms, ammunitions, military vehicles, agricultural products and Kruggerand gold coins. The bill would also prohibit the US export of crude oil, petroleum products, munitions, nuclear energy equipment and computers, and cut off direct air travel between the US and South Africa.

In what the Associated Press calls "one of the toughest foreign policy showdowns of his presidency," Reagan insisted these sanctions would hurt South Africa and neighboring black states that are dependent upon Pretoria.

Reagan did say he would consider steps similar to sanctions approved recently by the European community. The European Common Market agreed in early September to ban new

investments in South Africa and to halt imports of South African iron, steel, and gold coins.

Reagan said he believed in the growing American opposition against apartheid. "But while we vigorously support the purpose of this legislation, declaring economic warfare against the people of South Africa would be destructive not only of their efforts to peacefully end apartheid, but also of the opportunity to replace it with a free society."

"Do we truly wish to be directly responsible for increased suffering and perhaps starvation in southern Africa?" Reagan asked. "Black workers - the first victims of apartheid, would become the very first victims of American sanctions."

Congress reacted without surprise to the presidential veto. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said "It is sad that the president persists in locking himself into a failed and lonely policy that has put America on the side of racism in South Africa. Now it is up to Congress to override the veto and convince the world America stands where it belongs against apartheid and in the forefront of the struggle for a free South Africa."

According to Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, this bill is essential because "the Botha government (in Pretoria) has made it clear that anything less than the

congressional bill would be a victory. No matter how much the United States would protest, a vote would be seen as support for the South African government's policies."

White House and Republican vote-counters in Congress feel Reagan does not have enough votes to carry his veto. Two-thirds of the House present and voting are needed to override a veto, with the Senate making a final decision.

Growing differences between the Administration and Congress indicates an increasing concern about foreign relations with South Africa. In July,

California Governor George Deukmejian declared he would withdraw all state funding in South African linked companies. The University of California's Board of Regents also voted this summer to unload \$3.1 billion in South African linked investments.

Concern about the U.S. involvement in South Africa has remained strong on the Allegheny campus as well. Students, faculty, and members of the administration have expressed concern over the unsuccessful Sullivan Principle, a policy followed by the college in their relations with South Africa.

In May, Thomas St. Clair, Chairman of the Board of Trustees and Allegheny, appointed members for a South African Committee to consider investment positions in South African nations.

Also last year, Chaplain Don Skinner formed the Allegheny "Apartheid Task Force," for students concerned about America's link to South African relations. The "Apartheid Task Force" hopes to organize a rally this term to inform students about individual political and economical effects of United States involvement with South Africa.

Apartheid Demonstrators Suffer Attacks

CPS

A federal judge last month ruled University of Utah anti-apartheid demonstrators don't have to tear down their symbolic "shanties" even if they've become a target for vandals.

In this ruling, U.S. District Judge Aldon Anderson effectively declared the national anti-apartheid campus movement has become an insurance hazard, but it shouldn't be enough to shut the movement down.

Anti-apartheid students themselves tend to blame conservative students for the vandalism that has plagued them with increasing frequency since last fall, though the conservatives deny the charges.

Arsonists torched shanties at Indiana during the summer, while at the peak of the spring protest season, vandals wrecked or defaced the "shelters" meant to symbolize the poverty of black citizens of segregationist

South Africa--at Berkeley, Stanford, Yale, North Carolina, Dartmouth, Missouri and Maryland, among other campuses.

The hazards persuaded officials at a number of colleges to ask protestors to dismantle the structures before someone got hurt, and the schools themselves were held liable.

University of Utah President Chase Peterson, for one, cited safety and liability problems when he asked students to dismantle the shanties.

But Judge Anderson last month ruled, while Peterson could impose "reasonable" restrictions on use of the shanties, dismantling them would violate the protestors' rights to express themselves politically.

The university is appealing the ruling.

The shanties in Dunn Meadow, erected in April, have been the target of five attacks. BB guns, eggs, chemicals, tear gas and a Molotov Cocktail have all

come hurtling toward the buildings and their occupants.

On Aug. 18, two of the buildings were burned to the ground. No one was injured, and no one has been arrested in connection with the incident.

Josh Nessen of the American Committee on Africa, which coordinates national campus anti-apartheid activities each spring and fall, blames the Republican Party.

"Our opposition is housed in the Republican Party," he says. "They are collaborating with the South African regime to help set up moderate student alliances. A lot of money is being funnelled from the Reagan administration to College Republican campaigns."

While college Republican officials readily concede they oppose calls for colleges to sell their stocks in firms that do business in South Africa, they deny Nessen's charge.

"We have formally taken a stand for anti-divestment," concedes Dennis Kilcoyne, head of the National College Republicans in Washington, D.C. "In fact, we encourage more investment (in South Africa). However, we are not funding any groups against divestment."

Officials, he adds, "would not touch this (issue) with a 10-foot pole."

University of North Carolina College Republican chapter members were involved in a tense standoff last spring with anti-apartheid protestors.

Harassment

Continued from page 1

Machesky said Wednesday. "I never found any reason for being harassed," Kasibhatla said. "I was very apprehensive, very, very scared....I want an environment in which I can effectively perform."

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The Campus Asks: Do you think the Greek System at Allegheny College is beneficial to the campus?

By Dayna Shaw



Renee Gordon, Junior, Economics/Psychology Major

"Yes, I feel that the Greek system greatly benefits the campus. I think it is a big part of the social life. There are Greek originated activities in which non-Greeks are also able to participate such as Greek Week. In addition, being a member of the Greek system can provide a person with many learning experiences. For example, holding an office is great leadership experience which is very helpful in future endeavors."



Chris Powell, Junior, Biology/Aquatics Major

"Hell ya! It gives the men and women of Allegheny a chance to enhance their social life while at the same time helping them develop both communicative and administrative skills necessary for the survival of any business or organization."



Paula A. Treckel, Associate Professor of History

"I believe the Greek system at Allegheny College *can* benefit the campus, as a whole, by providing students, both female and male, with the opportunity to develop leadership skills, and to work with one another. I would, however, like to see the emergence and strengthening of other, more inclusive organizations on campus that would also provide our students with these opportunities. I believe we need more choices for students at Allegheny College so that the Greek system would be one option among many."



Don Short, Senior, Psychology Major
Jeff Jordan, Junior

"Our general concensus is that Greeks benefit the campus only by their parties. Where else can you drink for free on a Friday or Saturday night?"
(Jeff Jordan)



Sean Carmody, Senior, Political Science Major
Carl Carrara, Senior, Political Science Major

"The only Greek organizations that you can say actually benefit the campus are Lambda Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega."
(Sean Carmody)



Mary Markow, Sophomore, Economics Major

"I believe that without the Greek life on this campus the students wouldn't have much else to do. I'm an independent, but I find myself left with few options but to go to fraternity parties. Not enough activities are organized besides the Greek functions. Greek life adds a lot to society. They have many fundraisers which benefit society."

World And National News Update

Courtesy AP

Safety; The Law For Drivers

The State House approved legislation that would require drivers and front-seat passengers to wear seat belts in Pennsylvania.

After hours of debate that ranged over three days--the lawmakers decided to provide for only a five dollar fine for a violation.

The lawmakers approved a tougher, 15-dollar fine but rescinded it a short time later as they wrestled with a controversial bill.

The legislation also would allow a police officer to ticket a driver for not wearing a seat belt only if the person is stopped for and convicted of another offense.

Zaccaro Indicted In Bribery

Sources, speaking on the condition that they not be named, say the husband of Geraldine Ferraro has been indicted. John Zaccaro, who is married to the former Democratic Vice Presidential candidate, was reportedly indicted in New York in an investigation of Bribery in the awarding of cable television contracts.

East Coast Dockworker Strike

Dockworkers are on strike from Maine to Virginia. About 30 thousand of them walked off the job when their three-year contract expired. Eleven ports are affected.

Artery Surgery Unnecessary

More than 100 thousand Americans each year have surgery to clear clogged arteries in their necks. That's supposed to prevent strokes. But a study published in the "New England Journal of Medicine" says most people with clogged arteries in the necks are in little danger of stroke anyway.

"Sea" Food Diet Works

Another article in the medical journal gives more evidence that eating fish is good for the heart. Researchers found a lower incidence of fatty build-ups in the arteries of a test group of hogs fed cod liver oil in their mash.

Ticket Price Goes Up

Two of the nation's largest airlines are going to raise their regular fares. United and American airlines say prices in at least 80 markets will be as much as 30 dollars more per ticket, but discount rates won't be affected.

Texas Air has won final approval from the transportation department to take over Eastern Airlines. The 676 million dollar buyout was earlier modified to ease concerns about decreased competition in the lucrative Boston-New York-Washington air shuttle market. As a result of the changes Pan Am today began 15 shuttle flights a day.

South African Walkout

More than half the workforce stayed off the job at mines in South Africa. More than 300 thousand Black miners took part in the one-day walkout to protest the deaths of 177 of their co-workers in a gold mine fire.

Women's City Discovered

A team of archeologists says that evidence of Women's Liberation among Maya Indian women has been unearthed in the remains of a 15 century-old metropolis in Central America.

Researchers Arlen and Diane Chase say that the discovery of female tombs, the hieroglyphics and likenesses of women on stone monuments challenges other historical data showing women were subordinated in a male-dominated Maya society. Instead, Diane Chase says, the excavation showed that the Mayan women commanded respect and wielded power.

AT Vehicles Dangerous

Government safety experts are threatening to get tough with the makers of three-wheel all-terrain-vehicles. They say manufacturers should voluntarily stop selling the motorized tricycles for use by children or face a possible federal ban. The vehicles have been implicated in more than 500 deaths since 1982.

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Tues. October 21 1986

All Greek Rush

Oct. 3 All Greek Dance
8:00 Brooks Dining Hall.

Oct.7 All Greek Movie
8:00 Carr Hall Auditorium
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Oct.8&9 Men's Round Robins

Oct.10 Informal Rush Begins
for Individual Houses

Oct. 17 Greek Sing
8:15 Brooks Dinning Hall
All Campus Welcome
Including
Faculty & Administration

Skinner Defends Creation

Courtesy of the Chaplain's Office

"In Defense of Creation: The Nuclear Crisis and a Just Peace" will be the subject of a Controversial Issues class Sunday, October 5, at 7:30 p.m., in the Oratory of Mary Bower Ford Memorial Chapel. Don Covill Skinner, Chaplain of the College, will present the issue. The event is open to all interested persons.

The topic is the subject of a recently published pastoral letter to the denomination from the Council of Bishops of the United Methodist Church. Following two years of study, the bishops concluded nuclear weapons cannot be supported on either biblical or moral grounds; and Christians have an obligation to work for their total dismantling. In his presentation, Skinner will detail and expand upon major points of argument offered by the bishops in the foundation document which underlies their pastoral initiative. The document draws favorably on a comparable document published two years ago by the American Catholic Bishops.

Skinner, who served as Dean of Students at Allegheny for seven years prior to assuming the chaplaincy in 1985, is a 1956 graduate of the college. Following theological training at Yale, he served in the campus ministry program at Syracuse University, where he earned his doctorate in 1966.

ASG Notes

Continued from page 1

CRAWFORD/ALLEGHENY
Scott Landgraf, Andy Chapion.

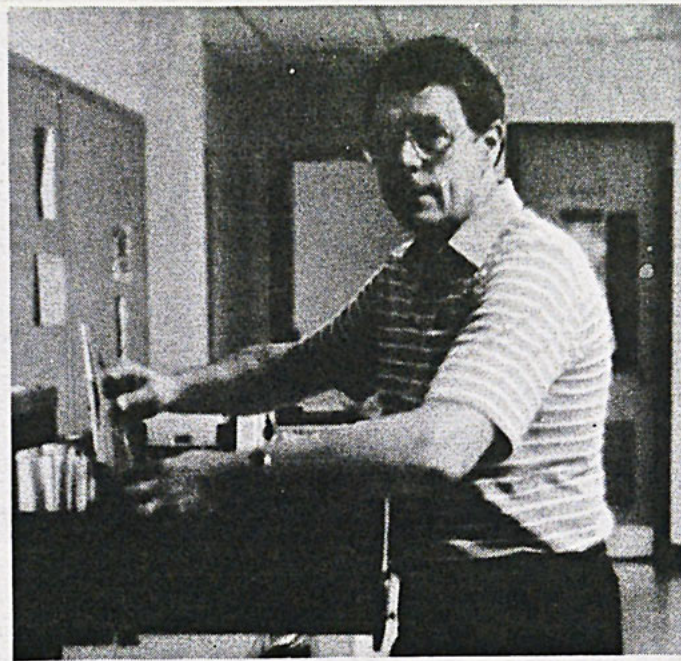
EDWARDS
E. Todd Rebich, Peter Douglas,
Tony Bowell.

RAVINE
Lee Petri, Brad Merk, Will
Fahey.

SOUTH
Amy Holland, Jen Shaver, Leslie
Fisher.

WALKER/WALKER ANNEX
Colleen Sullivan, Amy Weimer,
Carol St. Clair, Vicki Scalzitti.

OFF-CAMPUS
Dawn Book, Jerry Iamurri,
Missy Wagner, Holly Moyers,
Katy Wright, Kelly Hollander.



Chaplain Don Covill Skinner checks the file, one of his duties as International Student Adviser

Janice Nichols Photo

Greek Rush Begins

By Paul Richards

After several weeks of deliberation, the Allegheny Greek system has opened its doors to prospective males. Last night marked the first official rush event sponsored by the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhel at the Campus Center.

"All Greek Rush," a new addition to Allegheny's rush program, kicked off with a Greek awareness seminar. It included a special presentation by the IFC board. IFC president, Don Bailey, headed the program. A question and answer session preceded the event.

Tonight, IFC and Panhel will sponsor a dance for all Greek members as well as all interested non-greek students. The dance will be held at Brooks Dining Hall and will start at 8:00 pm.

All Greek Rush will also feature a movie Tuesday night, October 7, at Carr Hall auditorium. It will start at 8:00 pm.

Round Robins are slated for Wednesday, October 8, and Thursday, October 9. All freshman males will have an opportunity to visit each individual fraternity house.

Informal rush will commence Friday, October 10. Unlike previous years, informal rush will span a five week period, not a seven week schedule.

The "All Greek Rush" program is a joint effort conceived by IFC board members and strongly supported by administrative personnel. Don Bailey noted, "We are making an attempt to emphasize Greek as a way of life here at Allegheny. We want to show prospectives that we are a unified Greek system before we show them the strengths of the individual fraternities."

"All Greek Rush," for now, is only an experiment. "This is only a trial basis. If it works we'll stick with it. If it doesn't we'll utilize other methods," added Bailey.

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Council Announces Minority Funds

By Meg Powers
News Editor

The National Research Council will administer the Ford Foundation Doctoral Fellowships for Minorities program, the organization announced this week. The program will offer 35 three-year pre-doctoral fellowships and 10 one-year dissertation fellowships to American Indians, Alaskan Natives, Black Americans, Mexican Americans, Native Pacific Islanders, and Puerto Ricans. The deadline for entering the fellowship competition will be November 14.

The fellowships are designed to increase the presence of underrepresented minorities on the nation's college and university faculties. The six included minority groups are the most severely underrepresented in the nation's PhD population, the pool from which colleges and universities draw their faculties.

In this national competition sponsored by the Ford Foundation, citizens of the United States who are members of one of the designated minority groups, who are beginning graduate students, or who are within one year of completing the dissertation, and who expect to work toward the PhD or ScD degree may apply for a fellowship award.

Fellowships will be awarded in the behavioral and social sciences, humanities, engineering, mathematics, physical sciences, biological sciences, and for interdisciplinary programs comprised of two or more eligible disciplines

Fellowships will be tenable at any accredited nonprofit United States institution of higher education offering PhDs or ScDs in the fields eligible for support in this program. Each predoctoral fellowship will include an annual stipend of \$10,000 to the Fellow, and an annual institutional grant of \$6,000 to the fellowship institution in lieu of tuition and fees. Dissertation Fellows will receive a stipend of \$18,000 for the twelve-month tenure with no institutional grant.

All predoctoral fellowship applicants must have Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) General Test Scores for tests taken between October 1, 1981 and December 13, 1986. However, scores from GRE General Tests taken between October 1984 and December 1986 are preferable because statistics on these tests will be reported to selection panels.

All dissertation fellowship applicants must be admitted to doctoral candidacy and have completed all course work and examinations (except for the defense of the dissertation) by January 15, 1987, and expect to complete the dissertation during the 1987-1988 academic year.

All inquiries concerning application materials and program administration should be addressed to: Ford Foundation Doctoral Fellowships, The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C., 20418.

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Shafer Returns Home

By Amy Warren

Former Meadville resident P. David Shafer III has returned to the area to replace Assistant Professor Gigi Berardi, who has left Allegheny, in the Environmental Science Department. The position at Allegheny is Shafer's first teaching job, but he feels he has brought a practical background to the department from his previous work.

Shafer left Meadville after high school to attend University of Colorado at Boulder where he obtained a Bachelor Science degree in Biology. He then went on to acquire his Master's degree in Environmental Science from Drexel University in Philadelphia.

He did post-graduate work at the Erie Zoo before becoming an animal care specialist at Sea World of Florida.

I collected dolphins and manatees for scientific study and worked closely with walrus, sea lions, and water fowl as well," explained Shafer.

He has since been self-employed as a consultant in Environmental Safety and Health in which he worked with large environmental safety and health firms related to industrial hygiene developing and presenting training courses in investigation of hazardous waste sites.

Shafer has also written several short articles for the *Hazardous Materials Bulletin*, published by business and Legal reports, and was technical editor of a compliance manual related to the Occupational Safety and

Health Administration Hazard Communication Standard (OSHA).

He is presently teaching the Environmental Science 140 class, Introduction to Geography, and two junior seminars. Second term he will be teaching Environmental Science 110 with Dr. Weisinger.

When asked his opinion of Allegheny thus far, he said that he "likes it very much, is proud to be a faculty member, and enjoys teaching."

He feels that there is "much better professor to student contact" compared to the large schools he attended and likes the fact that classes are not taught by T.A.'s and graduate students.

He has noticed that "the students are very interested in their academic work and the level of involvement is apparent in all students."

He said he has enjoyed getting to know the faculty and students. He said, "I'm impressed with the attitude of the students. I think it's excellent."

Shafer's wife Catherine is enjoying Meadville also. She has a Master's degree in Counseling and worked in marriage and family therapy before the birth of their 11-month old son Peter.

Shafer stated he is glad to be back in Meadville because it affords him the opportunity to be closer to outdoor life. He also enjoys his involvement with the Meadville community, specifically as an assistant Scout Master for the local Boy Scouts. His other interests include basketball and travelling.



P. David Shafer, new assistant professor of environmental science, lectures to his class outside Alden Hall.

Janice Nichols Photo

Study Reveals Suicide Increase

By John Dudley

Teenage suicide rates have increased dramatically over the past two years, according to a study by the Duke University Center for the Study of Aging and Human Development at Durham, N.C.

The study, which appeared in the *USA Today*, finds that 11.2 suicides per 1,000 persons in the 15-24 age group occurred in 1984. Teenage suicide has risen nearly 20 percent since 1980 and is now the second-leading cause of death among American youth.

A highly competitive job market, along with increased social stress and severe depression, has been cited as leading contributors to an alarming increase in the teen suicide rate.

In an independent study conducted by the *USA Today*, a rise of almost 25 percent was found in suicides among college-age students in the United States.

Researchers agree that the shock of adjusting to the college environment and apprehension stemming from classroom performance leads many teens to contemplate suicide.

A lack of awareness among college students has helped conceal the epidemic in recent years. Only two of 14 Allegheny College students questioned recognized teen suicide as a threatening problem, suggesting a lack of sufficient educa-

tion concerning teen suicide.

"I wasn't aware of the problem (of teen suicide)," said Shane Fisher, an Allegheny freshman. "But I can see where pressure from parents and classes could cause a person to become depressed..."

Experts contend feelings of isolation and non-conformity which occur during the transition between high school and college often lend to an already insecure youth's depression, in some cases leading to suicide. But studies indicate an increased awareness of the growing pro-

blem among youths and a recognition of the problem among their peers as well could help control the number of deaths.

The Duke study claims implementation of awareness programs for American youth might bring the problem out of the analyst's office and into the public sector, possibly helping youngsters to confront and subdue suicidal motives.

Only the 65 and older age group, with 19.2 deaths per 1,000 persons, surpasses the teen suicide rate.

CCDC Runs Program

By Vince Beronilla

Mellon Bank and the Counseling and Career Development Center (CCDC) co-sponsored an "Interview Skills and Resume Writing Workshop" September 23 in the Campus Center Activities Room.

Deborah Wijnberg, a 1978 graduate of Allegheny College and Assistant Manager of Corporate College Relations and Recruiting at Mellon Bank, spoke for two and one-half hours to a group of about 75 students.

The workshop emphasized the importance of preparation for interviews and resumes, the major steps in the interviewing process, and the correct procedure for writing resumes.

Wijnberg stressed the importance of proper interview and resume writing skills throughout the lecture. Wijnberg said, "I know what it felt like when I was knocking on doors looking for a job while my friends were going to graduate school or already had jobs."

This is the second year Wijnberg has given this type of workshop on campus. Wijnberg said Mellon Bank identified Allegheny College as one of the 40 schools at which it has been successful at recruiting employees. Last year, Mellon Bank hired ten graduates from Allegheny.

Craig Falor, Placement Director at the CCDC, said he was pleased with the student turnout at the workshop. Falor added, "This year's senior class seems to be much more enthusiastic and more responsive than those in past years."

More CCDC events have been planned for this school year. The CCDC is sponsoring a "Graduate and Professional Exploration Day" at the Campus Center Lobby on October 15. Representatives from 36 graduate and professional schools will be in attendance from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Writing Place coordinator Jeanette Blair conducts business in her office in Cochran Hall.

Bunny Senges Photo

Writing Place Gives Help To Students

By Nancy Toppetta
Asst. News Editor

The Writing Place, 223 Cochran Hall, offers help to all students having problems with or questions about writing.

Tutors keep their hours posted outside The Writing Place. They are available throughout the week.

"This year," said Writing Place Coordinator Jeanette Blair, "we are actively promoting more cooperation between tutors and faculty to benefit students."

Tutors are encouraged to act more as teacher assistants working one on one with students.

The nine student tutors, most English majors, have been approved by faculty in the department and appointed by Blair. Blair also tutors at The Writing Place.

"We are still developing the organization of The Writing Place and the kind of help it provides," said Blair.

Tutors meet weekly to discuss their tutoring "strategies" and any problems they may encounter with students.

English faculty are invited to the meetings to offer tutors advice. Some professors may also discuss with tutors how to help specific students who might need extra assistance outside of their classes.

Blair said students taking English A, English 110, and writing sections are especially encouraged to go to The Writing Place, but she added that it is there for all students in all classes.

Senior Tutor Susan Newbill said, "We cover all realms of English -- from just polishing up the fine points of a paper to helping someone pass an English class."

We want to help people communicate and express themselves better through their writing," she continued.

Newbill said she wanted to make clear one misconception students may have about writing tutors: "Just because you visit a tutor doesn't mean that your paper will be an A. We are there to help you write, but we won't write for you."

She added, "It's gratifying to see people improve. It's really neat to see the before and after picture."

Blair said she is pleased with the hard work the tutors do. She said they are very dedicated, caring tutors who "know their stuff" and do their best for students.

International Club Works To Solve Problems

By Nanci Gentile

The International Club will be meeting for the second time this year on Friday. The club has submitted a budget to ASG and is waiting for its approval.

Don Skinner and Suna Gulgonen, a sophomore from Turkey, are organizing the club. As in the past, there will be new officers in the club; groups will be formed to carry out what needs to be done.

Money will be put towards both educational and recreational activities. Gulgonen hopes to organize a bus trip to Erie. A limited amount of luggage is allowed into the United States, so foreign students will have the chance to buy things that could not be brought from home, such as pillows and blankets.

Gulgonen criticizes the new bookstore charge policy. It takes weeks possibly months, for money to arrive from some countries, so international students don't have as easy a time dealing with this new policy as most of us do. It is much harder to cope when you do not have, in comparison, constant access to money. This is a problem that the club would like to try to change.

To budget is being considered. The school's answer to

students who are low on cash is to apply for Visa or Master Card; foreign students probably won't be approved for credit cards because they have no social security number.

Gulgonen is also on the International Education Committee, a group consisting of faculty, administration and three students. One plan that the committee is working on is an International Hall to solve the problem of housing for students

during the December break.

Under consideration is a plan to place foreign students in internships or externships, but housing is still a problem. Some alumni have been contacted for help.

International dinners are planned again for this year. Gulgonen would like to represent one continent per term, such as Asia first term, Europe second, and South America third

Students Certified In CPR

By Philip Trapolsi

Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society sponsored a Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (C.P.R.) program Saturday in the Campus Center activities room.

Campus security, with the assistance of acting Deputy Director Jay Imes and Kent Workman, Director of Residence Life, supervised the Red Cross function.

Working at their own pace, participants read the C.P.R. manual provided by the Red Cross. They then practiced the techniques on first-aid dummies supplied by Workman.

President of Tri Beta Lisa Massello said she was happy

they could sponsor this function and hopes they can have this every year so people can renew their on-year certifications. "It is important for people to know C.P.R. so that they can help the people of their community whether it be the Allegheny community, Meadville's or their community at home," she said.

"I was surprised how easy it was," said Christine Nebiolo, Assistant professor of Biology and faculty advisor of Tri Beta. "Before learning C.P.R. I was afraid of the responsibility I would feel if I had to save someone's life. But now, I am confident that I could take care of someone."

The C.P.R. session was well-received by the college

and Meadville community. Forty-six people were certified Saturday, including students, faculty, staff and residents of Meadville.

The Tri Beta society would like to inform those people currently certified in C.P.R. that techniques have been updated in July of this year and re-certification is advised.

The program was considered a success by those involved and Tri Beta hopes a greater interest will be taken for next year.

"There are 46 more people out there that can save a life and that makes it worthwhile," stated Imes.

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Three students enjoy their mail outside Cochran on one of the few sunny days this week.

Bunny Benges Photo

Panhellenic Board Begins Rush

By Missy Fovel

The Panhellenic Board (Panhel) began its informal rush, September 15, with an all sorority welcome in Brooks Dining Hall. Approximately 150 females, consisting of freshmen, transfer students and upperclass women, gathered to listen to an informative session about Greek life.

The officers of the Panhel Board discussed several topics of

importance to the participants. These topics included what a sorority is, sorority life, rush rules and regulations, pledging, financial obligations, scholastic obligations and social aspects.

The Panhel officers are Nicole Maronian, Vicki Sgroi, Beth Davis, Kathy Maurer, Debbie Unks, Kristina Benacci, and Karen Stewart.

The meeting closed with a short slide show which contained pictures from all five sororities, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

"The emphasis of Rush this year is placed on Greek life as a whole unit rather than just the

individual sorority," said Panhel Rush Chair Karen Stewart.

With this new emphasis the Panhel Board hopes to change the attitude toward Greek life among women on campus. "Things look comparable to past years and with our new emphasis, we are hoping for as good, if not better, turnout as other years," added Stewart.

A series of Round Robins will be held this term October 2 and October 21 with a follow up sorority open house November 2. These are informal gatherings in the sorority rooms where interested female students can get to know the sisters. Formal Rush has no set date as of now, but will begin sometime second term.

Pre-Legals Meet

By Johathan Watson
Staff Writer

Fourteen pre-law freshmen had a meeting with their advisors on Wednesday in the auditorium of Quigly Hall. The pre-law advisors are Professor Robert Sedig of the Political Science Department and Nancy Sheridan, who is part of the Career Counseling and Development Center in Ries hall. Also present was Junior Anthony Agati, who is a member of the Pre-Legal Committee.

According to Sedig, the purpose of this meeting was to follow up on what the students were told during Orientation Week. Topics centered around planning what courses a student considering a career in law should take and on what their major should be.

Sedig said, when planning courses, students could take anything they wanted, but courses such as history and news writing would develop writing and verbal skills while also encouraging thought about ideas.

He also said, "it wouldn't be a bad idea to take hard courses as exposure to help train you for courses in law school, which are much harder and more demanding college level courses."

The students were also told it would be a good idea to use the resources at the CCDC, such as the law library on the balcony and the resource table located outside of Sheridan's office.

When asked how many students who first declared themselves pre-law eventually graduate as that, Sedig stated that percentage is approximately fifty percent. He said in general about twice as many students consider themselves to be pre-law than those who eventually go on to law school.

Sedig also said that it is becoming more and more common for students to go to law school a few years after graduation rather than right away.

KKG Launches Derby

By Meg Powers
News Editor

Kappa Kappa Gamma launched over 600 balloons Saturday as part of their Balloon Derby to raise money to benefit United Cerebral Palsy.

The sorority sold approximately 600 tickets to the campus and Meadville Community for one dollar each. Ticket stubs were then attached to balloons.

"The released balloons travel all over this part of the country," said Kappa sister Maureen Finn. "People find them, and they have until

October 27 to mail the stub into United Cerebral Palsy."

The person who bought the ticket that is returned from the farthest distance wins \$100. The person who mails in the winning stub also gets a prize.

According to Finn, last year's winning ticket traveled all the way to New Jersey.

The balloons were launched at 1:30 from the Burger King parking lot downtown. Ticket sales raised over \$500 for United Cerebral Palsy.

"We were very pleased with turnout and ticket sales. People were very cooperative and supportive, on campus and in the community," stated Finn.

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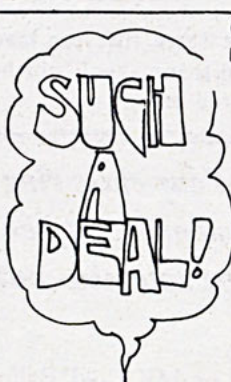


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Editorial / Opinion

Death Penalty Unacceptable

38 of the United States provide for capital punishment in their constitutions. Currently, a wide base of support exists in the Federal government to establish a national death penalty. Not only is this an infringement on States' rights, it is a threat to moral freedom. The strongest argument in favor of this proposal is that a consistent death penalty would function as a deterrent to capital crime. Other justifications are based on the inadequacy of the prison and rehabilitation systems, and the need to revenge past crimes. We believe that none of these arguments are solid enough to warrant executions, and what is needed instead is a completely reconstructed prison/rehabilitation system.

There is, in fact, no conclusive evidence that capital punishment deters capital crime. Isolated statistics have been manipulated to show that the threat of execution either discourages or has no effect on crime rates.

In order for a punishment to discourage a behavior, it must implant enough fear in the would-be criminal to override the motive toward the behavior. The person who has made the extreme and hateful decision to kill another person seems unlikely to be swayed in this decision by the prospect of being convicted and put to death.

In death penalty cases, the risk of convicting the innocent is particularly pointed. Documented cases exist of such mistaken executions. Through failure in the judicial system, government has been perceived as "Murderer." In order to avoid earning this label in the multitudes of additional cases imposed by national death penalty, the justice system must be infallible. As any human grouping is less than perfect, this is completely impossible. Especially disturbing is the recent Supreme Court ruling allowing juries to be selected specially for capital offense cases. A person can be barred from jury duty in these cases if she or he opposes the death penalty. Studies have shown that jurors who support the death penalty are more likely to reach a guilty verdict, and more likely to be Caucasian males. Not surprisingly, racial bias is also significant. A 1984 Stanford study found that murderers of whites were more often executed than murderers of blacks.

The alternatives to the death penalty, though, are not especially attractive at present--prison and/or rehabilitation. Most proponents of capital punishment support it because these two difficult options seem to fail. Prisons are overcrowded and expensive, and rehabilitation in the United States has a notoriously low success rate. The drastic and final decision to execute, however, should not be made due to lack of a better alternative. The option of revamping the prison/rehabilitation system remains, and must be thoroughly explored.

Execution is, at the core, a moral issue. Taking of human life is unacceptable in our society. The unnecessary death of one person does not justify killing another. No score is evened--only two people are dead. The death penalty remains, then, neither a definitely effective deterrent nor a morally rational punishment.

VOTE: 5 in favor, 3 opposed

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

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



Robertson For President? God Help Us

By Don Covill Skinner
Guest Columnist

Television evangelist Pat Robertson announced his decision to run for President of the United States a few weeks ago. The announcement was admittedly unique. He didn't want the job, but God called him to it. The messenger was no less than a hurricane. It came tracking up the East coast, see, and was threatening Robertson's property. In praying for God to turn it aside, a bargain was struck: if God aborted the hurricane, Robertson would run for president. Guess what?

Even after receiving such a clear sign, however, Robertson still was not fully convinced, so he laid on an additional condition: if three million Americans would send in contributions and agree to work on the campaign, he'll run. Clearly Robertson is no gambler. If three million people sign on, he'd have to work not to win. On the other hand, if they don't respond, he's excused, and they're in trouble. The hurricane, you see, demonstrates that if they refuse Robertson's gift of himself, they're defying God's will.

I'm mailing my check! It's not that I'm fearful of being struck down. And God knows I don't want Robertson in the White House. It's just that I think that supporting his candidacy may be the quickest way to end his egotistical and self-serving career as a TV evangelist. If the man is

forced to state clearly what he believes, and then to stand accountable for it, one of two things will happen: the majority of Americans will see him for the phony he is, and cut his political career mercifully short; or he will lose the support of the conservative evangelical right which now underwrites him. No political agenda which has a prayer (sorry about that) with the centrist majority will strike the boob tube Christians as anything but a betrayal.

Let's be clear about this. I am not opposed to a Christian in the executive office. It would be a refreshing change. Nor do I object to Robertson's office. It would be a refreshing change. Nor do I object to Robertson's belief that one's religious faith and values should inform one's political choices. It may be the only thing we agree on. I object because, in my judgment, Robertson's conduct makes a travesty of the very "evangel," the good news of the biblical faith, which he purports to represent.

Let me be specific. First, his integrity -- to use the indelicate phrase of an old newspaper friend -- is not worth a bucket of warm spit. For years he has used his television show as a platform from which to decry, denounce and deprecate all who do not interpret scripture in a manner consistent with his own narrow view; and who are, in consequence, wrong not only religiously, but civically, socially and politically. Now, he

suddenly informs us, he has seen the light: religious, social, political and ethnic diversity -- and tolerance -- are good things. The same hurricane that called him to candidacy presumably also lifted those particular scales from his eyes.

He's seen the light, alright, but this isn't it. In reality, his rising political ambitions have confronted him with the disconcerting realization that he won't get elected dog catcher in Carolina if he doesn't stop alienating a new constituency every time he starts his mouth running.

Question is, given his past performance, why should we believe him?

Second, Robertson violates and degrades the very faith with which he cloaks himself. He claims to be running on the Christian Gospel. Other than the seemingly self-evident fact that the possession of piety does not in itself qualify one to be chairman of the church council, much less president of the nation, his conception of the Christian ethic, as revealed by his conduct, is ample ground not to elect him.

Biblical theology professes the presence in human life and history of a God who is, and who is unalterably committed to, love on a cosmic scale. Whether one has recourse to Hebrew law and prophecy, or the gospel of Jesus, the message is crystal clear: you shall love God with all you are and everything you possess; and

Continued on page 10

Commentary

Previous Partisan Quarrels Miss The Point

Letter To The Editor

Before we have the funeral for the dead Democratic Party, perhaps we should ask why someone believes they have to write on the very irrelevance of its existence. Before I continue, I feel I must state my own beliefs and experiences from this past summer.

I had the good fortune to work for a Democratic member of the House of Representatives in Washington, D.C. (the Honorable James A. Traficant, Jr., D-Ohio, 17th District) this past summer. I also had the good fortune to attend the 1986 Democratic Student Summit, where many top party officials listened to and discussed issues with college students from all over the country.

I believe there are many things wrong with both the Democratic and Republican Parties. Being a Democrat or a Republican is a matter of individual choice based on belief, but neither can become a substitute for the individual himself. Whether we are blinded by the right and its rhetoric, or by the left and its, we essentially grope in the dark, refusing to think critically and analyze issues for ourselves. We then abdicate our political and human responsibilities to one another and to the well-being of a great nation.

As one gets farther from the center, or some reference point of value, one gets caught in a

selfish devotion to a party. A party is simply a vehicle in which many shades of the rainbow can be seen.

Before the grave is dug, the hymns sung, and the phrase "the Democrats are dead!" (kind of reminds me of Nietzsche's famous phrase, "God is dead") is heard, let's try at least not to get caught up looking at a tree and assuming it is a forest. The facts are clear: The majority of both the governors in the U.S., and the number of state legislatures are controlled currently by Democrats. One can also throw in a majority on the U.S. House of Representatives. If government is most efficiently run at the local level where it is closest to the needs of the people, then the majority of the decisions that are implemented in this country are being handled by Democrats.

The Democratic Leadership is moving out to listen and respond to young people today. A congressional press aide (who described himself to me this summer as an independent) put it this way: "Most young Republicans dream of becoming the president of the National Young Republicans, while most young Democrats dream about becoming president." Senator Joe Biden (D-Delaware), I think, said it correctly when he said the historic function of the Democratic Party has been to inspire, innovate, stimulate, engage, and address people's deepest concerns through the stuff of

history. The Democratic Party is vital to our two-party democracy, and that is what separates us from becoming another Nazi Germany or the USSR--where the party or country, right or wrong, is the ultimate master.

What seems peculiar to the Reagan Revolution is its tendency to become increasingly intolerant of debate and dissent and to paint this as being unpatriotic. It is an affront to our belief

the dangerous tendency to assume everything is okay at home, and that our enemies are fanatics. Bag ladies on Pennsylvania Avenue of the White House like being poor, because they don't know any better. Right Teflon Ron!

Most inspiring, progressive ideas have come not from Republican presidents, but generally from Democratic ones, whether it's Woodrow Wilson's vision of a safer, saner world,

said it best when he said, "Some men see things and say, why? I dream things that never were and say, why not?"

But just as Democrats aren't perfect, neither are Republicans. Besides, there is a Republican candidate for the presidency who is waiting for a sign from God or 3 million voters' signatures (probably whatever comes first) to become our Holy Protector. Real public policy is based upon compromise, give and take, and trying to best perform in an imperfect, dangerous world. While we can debate the silliness of each other's politics ad nauseum, perhaps we could learn more if we could focus not on labels, but on the facts, and try not to twist them out of proportion. Such arguments tend to obscure the uniqueness of each individual, cloud issues that need to be openly debated with an excess of vindictiveness, and divert our attention from learning the real lessons of life. Human existence is much broader than pure power politics and abstract theory, and if we fail to recognize that fact, we can fall in love with the sounds of our own voices, and become doomed to live in a perpetual 1984.

Elliot A. Sternbergh

*"...we could learn more if
we could focus not on labels,
but on the facts..."*

in individuals, and that people should make a difference.

Of course we all want those easy answers, those nice dichotomies to arrange a complex world--and it's much easier to have someone hold our hands and tell us what to believe. That is the danger--to become complacent. If you don't participate, you usually end up getting what you deserve. I think one thing that is also inherent in this Reagan style neo-conservatism is

FDR's New Deal, Harry Truman's buck that stopped at his desk, JFK's vision of placing a man on the moon, Johnson's Great Society, or Carter's emphasis on human rights. Long after these men have left the office, they have attempted to grapple with basic human problems in unique, creative ways and to always strive to embody the basic notions of human justice as a part of American ideals. Perhaps Robert Kennedy

Chaplain Challenges Evangelist's Purpose

Continued from page 9

you shall love your neighbor at least as much as you love yourself. There is nothing wrong with evangelism, which simply means sharing that message and its implications -- except when practiced by men like Robertson, who turn it into an exercise in guilt-laden brow beating. Preaching inclusive love, they foster exclusionary hatred. Proclaiming the forgiving compassion of God, they hint darkly of divine destruction falling on all who it pleases them to consider ungodly. At its most degraded, it justifies and rationalizes the battering of women and children under the spurious guise of "Christian discipline." The nation does not need that kind of "faith" in the executive mansion.

Finally, Robertson does not understand the fundamentals of biblical theology. In consequence, he falls into a trap against which the Hebrew prophets warned almost three thousand years ago (proving the adage that those who do not know history are doomed to repeat it.)

The biblical God is shrouded in mystery, known to humanity through historically explicit acts of self-revelation, wherein we confront the divine paradox: a God at once awesomely majestic yet tenderly compassionate; capable of total dominion yet willing to risk the divine will among our human choices; and above all, holy: possessed of an ethical purity so singular that a human being who encounters it directly is consumed by the experience. The biblical expression is that no one can see God and live.

The biblical community of faith understands that this terrible yet compassionate God uses nations and peoples as instruments for the achievement of divine purpose. Not just our nation, but theirs. And not for our purposes, but God's. To put it bluntly, neither Jew nor Christian who understands the biblical experience of God would ever make the mistake of assuming that divine purpose and power can be diverted as a weapon in pursuit of anyone's personal agenda.

If God tires of the games we play, we are all going to face the

music together. No matter how piously they cry "Lord, Lord," factions within nations will not escape the consequences of social and political decisions affecting the whole nation. And if the ungodly Soviets push the button, the godly Americans are going to be incinerated with them -- including Robertson and his whole crew. God is no-one's 'ol buddy and pal. The holy One of history is no one's partner in business, diplomacy or presidential politics. Least of all does divine authority abrogate the principles of natural law to satisfy a pious man's ego requirements. Robertson and his people do not understand this. They believe that, because they have "turned their lives over to Christ," God will bless them with redirected hurricanes, mobs of contributions in the mail, and success at the polls. There is revealed in this a fundamental flaw: the man can see only simple solutions to complex problems.

Think of the implications if God sent another hurricane to tell President Robertson what to do about the Russians.

The Campus of Allegheny College

The student operated newspaper of Allegheny College since 1876.

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Perspective

Help For Frantic Steeler Fans And Other Gobbledygook

Mike Gillis
Guest Columnist

-For those Steelers fans in the reading audience, I am petitioning the Counseling Center to offer a crisis management seminar to get you through the season. The alternative is to watch the game at my place next Sunday. At halftime, I will serve hemlock tea.

-Comping seniors should note the following: until not terribly long ago, not only did a student have to write a comp to graduate from Allegheny, it

had to be PUBLISHED.

-I sure hope the Democrats get their act together and present the voters with a reasonable alternative to George Bush. Even though I am politically right of center, I would rather have a root canal than vote for George Bush.

-The one thing which I like about George Bush is his experience as Director of the CIA. The one thing that frightens me about George Bush is his experience as the Director of the CIA.

-Joe Morris is one of the best running backs in the NFL.

He just has to keep from getting pounded by linemen who are 93 times his size.

-Extensive spraying of some sort of pesticide took place here over the summer. The next day, dead birds were seen all over campus. Hmmm.

-Next week, *60 Minutes* will feature Baby Doc Duvalier and David Bailey Harned doing the "Who's on first" routine, popularized by the famous comedy team of Nixon and Agnew.

-At certain times of the day, you can smell the wonderful

odor of dog food all over Meadville. A crack team of Campus investigators is attempting to discover the source. Oddsmaker Dave Vincents has it even money between the Dad's Dog Food factory and South Hall.

-I can't help it: every time I see George Bush, I am reminded that someone (I'm not sure who) said he looks like a gameshow host.

-Pat Sajak is not the Democrats' answer either.

-Vanna White might be.

David Letterman would get more votes than Pat Robertson. Then again, so would Lyndon Larouche.

-Is it just me, or do those "Baby on Board" signs look more and more like targets with each passing day?

-The safety called in the Monday Night Football game between Chicago and Green

Bay was one of the worst calls I have seen in recent years. I say this because it had an effect on the outcome of the game.

-It seems as though Allegheny students have a death wish. At least they cross North Main Street in front of the Post Office like they do.

-TO ALL PATRONS OF THE PELLETIER SOCIAL CENTER: Please talk a little louder. I'm having some trouble hearing what you're saying. I sincerely hope that I am not disturbing your conversations by working on my comp.

-Machiavelli would have made a helluva football coach.

-Did anybody else see Sam Timer on the Boston College sideline? I didn't think so.

-I am stopping here to go and talk to a few Steeler fans down from the roof of Bentley Hall.

Media's Role Questioned

By David Vincents
Guest Columnist

Nicholas Daniloff was arrested by the KGB on August 30, 1986. The American Press quickly picked up on this issue and made it a "pet" as they so often do. But this international incident happens to be a shining example of just how powerful the American media has become.

The reporter's job is supposedly to report the news as it happens. But today's press has become so huge and powerful that it has become a part of the news instead of an objective bystander. In the Daniloff case, the media perceived that an injustice had been done to one of "its own." This may very well have been the case, but the reporting of it has been anything but objective. It is not my purpose to defend the Soviet Union. But it certainly has not been proven that Daniloff was not a spy. Yet the press quickly and prematurely stated outright that he was innocent and had been framed.

Newsweek first discussed the Daniloff case in its September 8, 1986 issue. The title of the article was "The KGB Springs a Trap." A week later, the follow-up article was entitled "Moscow's Hostage." To me, this is strong, accusative language for a news story. The only substantiation of the title of the latter article comes in the form of quotations from his wife. She must certainly have

been distraught by the incident, but she was hardly an objective witness.

The publicity created by the media suddenly sparked great "concern" among those politicians hungry for a cause. Suddenly, the U.S. is willing to forego a summit and retaliate. Afghanistan, Soviet emigration, and human rights abuses were not barriers to a summit, yet the arrest of one journalist has become one. The Daniloff case is one dear to the hearts of the American press. Therefore, it cannot be dealt with quietly and diplomatically, but must be dealt with in the hot, public forum of the press.

It should be up to the individual to decide whether or not Daniloff was framed or if he is guilty. Certainly it could be argued that Daniloff was a spy.

But the media, and in particular the printed press, decided he was framed (granted this theory is very possibly true), and then proceeded to report this as news, which it should not have done.

In such cases, and in all reporting, the media should be objective, while only suggesting at possible theories and motives, and the final conclusion should be left to the individual reader. Some "even-handedness" should be injected into the press and it is up to individuals to keep after it or the media's power will self-perpetuate and create influence that it should not have.

Ellen Goodman/Washington Post Writer's Group

Gender Gap: Complex Factor In Elections

By Ellen Goodman

Now that it is officially autumn, the harvesting of voters has begun in earnest. Once again, an eager corps of politicos is checking out the gender gap.

From all reports, the soil there is still fertile. A 28-point spread separates male and female voters this fall. According to a Roper poll, men favor the GOP by 49 to 35 percent, while women favor the Democrats by 47 to 33 percent. If the Democrats have a shot at taking back the Senate, they can do it only with a strong women's vote.

Bringing in these sheaves, however, seems to be a great deal more complex than we thought when the gap was first plowed in 1980. According to those in the field, women make an unusual special-interest group: Their special interest is the general interest.

You can see hints in races featuring women. Female candidates are not asking voters, even women voters, to choose them because they are (also) women. Nor are they promising that if elected, they will be the special representatives of their sex.

Gender is clearly a subtext in these campaigns. But politicians have learned that women voters are uncomfortable when the text appeals directly to their self-interest. "Women see that as divisive, they regard it as a license to be selfish and selfishness is something women reject," says Ethel Klein of Columbia University, who has labored long in the gender-gap vineyard. "Women feel responsible not only for themselves but for the larger community."

The candidates, male or female, Democrat or Republican, most likely to appeal to these voters are those who speak to their concerns without labeling them "women's issues." They are candidates who translate "women's issues" into "community issues." Talk about child care, advises Professor Klein, not in terms of something you'll do for women, but in terms of community responsibility.

The fear of "selfishness," the resistance to bloc voting may signal reticence on the part of women to fight for themselves, or it may reflect a wider social perspective. It may even show both.

The Women's Vote Project just completed a study of women in low- to moderate-income households who were registered voters but who rarely went to the polls. What, the researchers wanted to know, would motivate these women to vote? First of all, the belief that they could affect change. Second of all, the feeling that they would be voting in someone else's interests.

Says Executive Director Joanne Howe: "There's a need to recognize where women are. They have a sense of family and community and that's how they behave." The advertising campaign they are contemplating to get out this vote would carry the tag line: "Vote for Someone You Love."

These themes of connection and community reappear in The Women's Vote Analysis conducted for the Democratic Party in an attempt to define ways that candidates can appeal to disparate groups of women. In

the focus groups, Celinda Lake found that, "Women are more likely to see interconnections, trade-offs. Women are more willing to have government involvement. They see a need for doing things collectively."

Even when men and women agree on issues, she adds, they may differ on the approach. Both expressed anxiety about toxic wastes, but women talked more about health and genetic issues. Men tended to talk about property rights.

These differences between the sexes are not strict or absolute. There are millions of men who see and speak with a community perspective. There are women who don't. But there is a measurable quantitative, qualitative gap.

What does all this mean for the election? That candidates of either party who speak the language of women may win their votes.

There are other implications. Women may not like to think of themselves as a voting bloc and may not like to think of issues as "theirs." They are turned off by a candidate, even a female candidate, who appeals overtly to their separate self-interest. Yet, ironically, this communal point of view can be labeled female.

The reality is that women are more likely to think that family and caretaking are "people issues" than are men. The motivation to "vote for someone you love" runs stronger among women. The general interest is their special interest.

If the focus groups and gender-gap farmers are to be believed, this political season women may be a hedge against the politics of selfishness.

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Wanted: James Taylor and George Winston tapes/albums. I want to tape them, if you have them. Any tapes/albums I have (and I have a lot!) are yours for the taping. Please contact box 1324 with your name, phone no., and what music you have.

PERSONALS

Hey Crows!
Thanks for the great mixer!
Alpha Chi's

Dear Earl,
Curiosity has got the best of me. Answers: 1. no. 2. yes. 3. senior. 4. yes, Sat. 5. N.Y. of course.

To the girl who would rather take a beating than a psych course: Are you sure?
-Malnu

Shaver,
Happy B-Day! Stay cool!!!
Love,
410

I am God's appointed Poet!

Anne,
Hello!!

Y.S.A.

This goes out to two of the best roomies, PeeWee lives and he says LARGE MARGE sent him, but it's still NOT for sale FRANCES!

Gucci Palace Women,
Thanks for the great little gathering last Friday. You guys are awesome!

Love, Peppy

Dave-
Take care not to let your G-string break in public again!
Your friends and admirers

Theta Chi,
Thanks for the mixer Saturday!!!
Kappa Alpha Theta

Paul R.,
You're quite a rugby player for someone who looks so cute in shorts. I'd like to talk to you sometime. Stay tuned for details.
Signed, A Fan

Little Susie,
I know where you can get a hot lead if you want the real story!
extraordinarily naive

Congratulations to the Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega for receiving the National Scholarship Award! Keep up the excellence!

Cute, lively freshman coed desires an adoring, devoted male harem. No experience necessary. Those interested should reply in personals.

Paula,
Save me!

JP

To the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi,
Thanks for a great mixer on Friday! Prepare yourselves to get blown away and make a great float. The sisters and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta

Mike-
"Me tarzan, you ticklish."
Me ticklish, you Baby Huey.
not your girlfriend

Wuala,
Wu ware a wonderful woomie. Are you still "Topsy"?

War is Hell. Love is worse.

Cowboy...
The furry creature has returned to haunt me...this time he's armed with leftover petrified taters. Please help.
Pickle Feet

Valerie
Would love to meet you but my bad memory has struck again. Please refresh it on where I could meet you or come see me in 105 Ravine. Awaiting our meeting...
Kevin B.

Lady B.,
Last year you responded to an ad I had put in here. But I had to leave the campus for personal reasons. The road trip restless was not me. When I discovered the imposter I thought oh well. But now's my chance. Yes I am more interested now than ever!
The original restless

Sensual? Creative? Energetic yes. Sensual no.

Pm.- soon...

Lynn-
Wishing you the best of luck and the happiest of birthdays. Y-- B-- K-- W--

Happy B-day (one day late) Wendy.

JAMBO WINNIE!

Don't be PARANOID. The computer is your friend. Defend against communist mutant invaders of our beloved Allegheny complex. Elevate yourself to infrared status.

Oh, a wed wose, how ordinarwy!

Oh Arseni,
As I sit here and type, I think of how much I miss thee!
Silly Jilly



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★★★★★

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Gators Boot Oberlin Drop To Wooster

by Mary Markow

The Allegheny men's soccer team advanced their record to 5-3-1 with a 3-0 victory over Oberlin and a 2-1 loss to Wooster this week.

John Carroll, a freshman for the Gators, leads the team with 5 goals and 3 assists for a total of 13 points. He improved his stats by kicking in a goal off a corner kick by Gregg Sprott. Senior Paul Huibers follows with 4 goals and one assist for a strong 9 points.

The Allegheny squad has already notched 20 goals in 9 games this season after scoring just 13 during the entire 85-86 season.

The Team's defense has been upheld by senior goalie Nick Heyniger. He has made 88 saves in 8 games and allowed 11 goals. Heyniger was awarded for his awesome display of defense in the goal by being named NCAC player of the week last week. Heyniger made 15 saves during the Dennison game,

In the Oberlin game Nick Heil hit a perfectly placed bouncing ball into the net. Ryan Keefer secured the win by following the ball into the net after Derek Solomon hit the ball off the post.

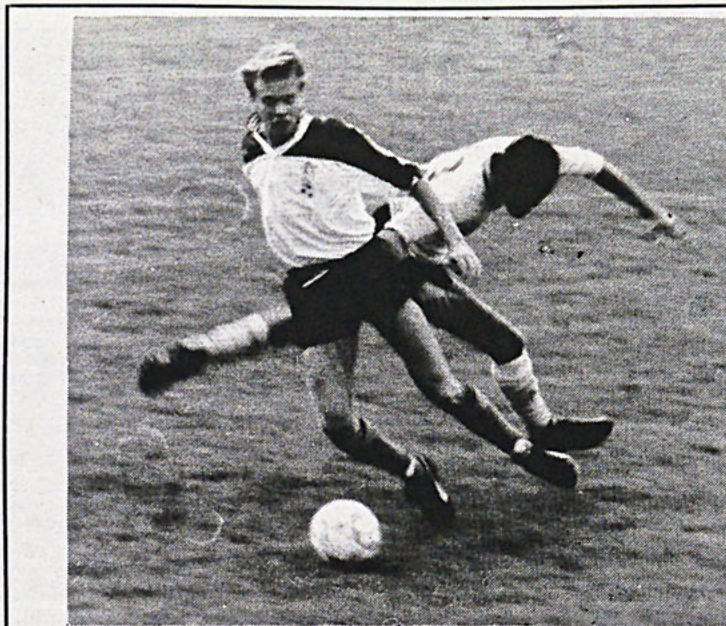
Captain sweeper Dan Bryson kept control over Oberlin with his defensive strength.

The Blue and Gold ended their 3 game winning streak by losing a 2-1 decision to Wooster on Tuesday.

Dan Bryson scored during the second half of the game off a corner kick from Gregg Sprott.

The Buffalo State College scored its two goals during the first half under the control of the Gator team.

From approximately 30 yards from the goal, a Wooster player shot an indirect kick to have one of his teammates head the ball past Heyniger. The other score occurred after Dave Harper slipped and his man capitalized on the opportunity.



Junior Greg Sprott fights off defender.

Janice Nichols Photo

Rugby Notes

By Chris Park

The Allegheny Rugby Club was shut out 20-0 by a more experienced Dunkirk Rugby Club Saturday at Robertson Field.

The loss was the second for the Allegheny Rugby Club in as many weeks. Troy Tafel, president of the club, said he was happy with the team's performance. "Trimsters really screw us up," said Tafel. "Dunkirk was playing their sixth game of the season already, and this was only our second."

There are about 25 members in the club, but only seven or eight have more than one or two games under their belt. According to Tafel, until the players become familiar with the rules of the game, it is hard to play as a solid unit.

Many of the teams that Allegheny plays are city teams with some men on the team who have played many years. This means there is never a shortage of players on these teams. One of the problems Tafel faces is getting players to attend practices regularly.

Lacrosse Gets Underway

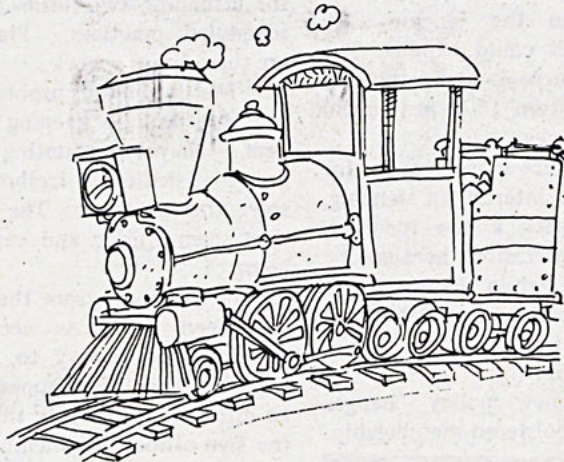
By Seth Williams

The Allegheny College men's Lacrosse Club hopes to use its 1987 season as a large boost in their struggle to become a varsity team.

In contrast to the Winter term start of past years, this year's season is well under way. With two team meetings already behind them, the team's acting captain (Buff Hoffman) believes

that "the team should be equipped and practicing as early as the beginning of October."

The Club is preparing to use its planned participation in the Slippery Rock University Lacrosse Tournament (Oct. 18) and the West V.A. University Tournament (Oct. 25) to help create its most powerful starting line-up, an operation that traditionally waits until their season's opening games.



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Drug Workshop

Courtesy PIO

Meadville, PA--September 30, 1986--Carl Eller, who once waged a war in the National Football League as an All-Pro defensive lineman with the Minnesota Vikings, is now engaged in the war against chemical dependency among athletes.

Eller will appear at Allegheny College in Meadville, PA, for two drug awareness workshops in October 23-24. Allegheny College Athletic Director Norm Sundstrom said these sessions are being held to assist coaches and athletes in avoiding a chemical dependency situation. Eller's appearance is being sponsored by the Allegheny College Golden Gator Club in conjunction with the Crawford County Drug and Alcohol Executive Commission.

On Thursday, October 23, Eller's program will be geared toward the high school and college athletes. The program will focus on issues related to why an athlete uses drugs, the importance of a balanced life,

and what to do if confronted with a drug-use situation. A limited number of tickets are available, free of charge, at the Golden Gator Club office in the David Mead Field House between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Friday morning's session will begin with registration at 8:00 a.m. and will run from 9:00 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. A fee of \$10 is being charged to cover expenses; registration deadline is October 17, 1986.

Friday's program will be for coaches and athletic directors from colleges and high schools. The purpose of this workshop will be to educate the athletic staff about addictive diseases and to give them guidance on how to prevent problems from developing and how to respond if they discover an athlete is using chemicals.

Information and registration forms can be obtained by contacting the Golden Gator Club at Box 33, Allegheny College or by calling (814) 724-4772.



Susie Meyers and Karen Thorndill lead the pack.

Arsen Kashkashlan Photo

Runners Place 6th in Meet

By Dan Loughran

Jen Shaver placed 14th, with a time of 19:53, to lead the Lady Gators to a sixth place finish in the Malone Invitational Saturday.

Ohio University won the meet, scoring only 25 points. Akron University was the runner-up, followed by Marshall University, Kent State, Malone College, and Allegheny.

Chris Dudeck ran a steady race, placing second for the Gators in 20:16. Carol Glatz remained consistent, placing third for the team in 20:54. Susie Myers was fourth with 21:01 while Cathy Brisack followed by only one second (21:02). Heather Gincher and Laurie Massucci ran sixth and seventh for the Gators, with times of 21:33 and 22:22, respectively.

In the Junior Varsity race, Roufarda Al-Misky ran 21:36 and Sharon Stitzinger ran 22:00,

finishing 6th and 7th respectively, to give Allegheny second place.

Coach Stanford noted that although her team's times were slow, so were the other teams' (due to muggy, hot weather, and

the tough, hilly course), and taking these factors into consideration, her team performed well.

Next week the women will run at Fredonia in the Fredonia Invitational.

Fencing Gains Support

By David Caywood

Will fencing be Allegheny College's next varsity sport? If interest in the fencing club increases it could happen. The two-fold increase in membership this year from 15 to around 30 is exciting news.

There are many reasons for stimulated interest in fencing. Dan Dolcetti, a new member, became interested because he wanted to get in shape. Other new members became interested by seeing fencing in movies and on television.

Two new policy changes have also bolstered membership.

First, is the elimination of a college sponsored fencing class. Second, club members will receive a Physical Education credit for attending two-thirds of the scheduled practices. Practices are three times a week.

The continuous problem for the club will be keeping members. They are counting on a group of dedicated freshman to solve this problem. The freshman seem willing and eager to learn.

In previous years the club has been tagged as eccentric individuals who stay to themselves. This year appears to be different. Currently three of the five officers are members of fraternities.

According to Mark Tranquilli, treasurer of the club, "by being in fraternities the new members will see people in places other than practice, like parties."

This exposure is the key to retaining new members. Tranquilli said, "I would be happy if we could keep about 25, it would give us a big boost."

The fencing club holds drills for the first month. The members begin to duel for competitive experience after drilling. The big matches then occur primarily during the winter term.

If anyone is interested in the fencing club practices are held Tuesday and Friday 7-9pm and Sunday 2-4pm. The cost is \$30 dollars a year, split into \$10 dollars a term for new members.



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Brew Crew Dominates Football

By Jack Spicuzza

Led by juniors Terry Gray and Juan DelValle, number one ranked Brew Crew routed Baldwin, 58-7, Monday afternoon, boosting their record to 2-0 in the men's independent league.

Brew Crew dominated from the opening "kickoff." Quarterback Jim Settembrino hit DelValle with a 20-yard touch down pass with only one minute expired. Settembrino found Charlie Smith in the endzone for the two point conversion, giving Brew Crew an early 8-0 lead.

After trading possessions, DelValle capped a 40-yard drive with a 15-yard run, increasing the Brew Crew lead to 14-0.

On the defensive line, Ed Sherer and Allegheny's answer to the "Refrigerator," Ray Tower, pressured Baldwin quarterback Todd Jukes into throwing four interceptions. Matt Mackey's interception stopped a Baldwin drive late in the first half. Settembrino quickly capitalized by throwing a 32-yard

touchdown bomb to Gray with 22 seconds left, raising the score to 22-0. Another Baldwin turnover set up Gray's second touchdown, this time a 25-yard pass, giving Brew Crew a commanding 28-0 halftime lead.

The second half proved no better for the young Baldwin team. On Brew Crew's first play of the half, Settembrino took the snap and ran 52 yards for a touchdown. Tower powered the ball into the endzone for the two point conversion.

Baldwin retaliated two minutes later when Jukes connected with receiver Matt Mucha for a 35-yard touchdown, narrowing the score to 36-7. DelValle answered with his second touchdown catch, a 34-yard effort from Settembrino with nine minutes left in the game to boost Brew Crew's lead to 44-7.

Gray picked off a Jukes pass on Baldwin's next possession, giving the Brew Crew excellent field position. Dave Sarra replaced Settembrino at quarterback, and followed suit by rifling a 10-yard

touchdown pass to Mike Carmen. Sarra later carried the ball in himself from 17 yards for Brew Crew's final score. Tower snagged a pass from Sarra for the two point conversion, capping a 58-point offensive surge.

In their season opener, Brew Crew upset the top-ranked Mutants, 26-20, in a hard-fought, physical match-up. Dominating in strength and experience, Brew Crew is favored to win the men's independent league.

Wrestlers Begin Workouts

By Tim Hollenbeck

Allegheny's Wrestling team is engaging in strenuous preseason workouts twice a week to help reach their goal of a championship year.

"It would be impossible to have a successful season without preseason conditioning" stated sophomore wrestler Tim Bucci. These twice a week workouts are not designed to help a wrestler's technique. The goal here is to

get the team into mid-season shape.

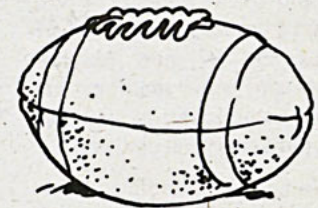
Conditioning practice will end on October 15 when everyday sessions will begin. This is the time when technique will be improved and the details smoothed out. Bucci feels conditioning must come first since "...a guy with all the technique in the world won't win if he is out of shape."

Mitchell Roe is the team's coach and has been for four years. The wrestlers feel he will

show them just what it takes to win. His preseason sessions are the first step on the long road to the Nationals which are held in March. The team hopes many of its members will be there.

The 30 students out for the team are looking forward to the first match in November. This is when all of the practice will pay off. As for the teams chances, Bucci stated "We have a great mix of young guys with enthusiasm and some veterans with excellent experience."

Intramurals



Women's League

Brutes 34 Grass Stains 0
Get Fresh 0 Animals 2

Sign Up

Fraternity League

PDT 11 SAE 1
DTD 12 AXP 7
FIJI 18 Theta Chi 2

Men's League

Jammers 2 NoNames 0
Hanks Homeboys 36 Squids 6
Caflish Club 20 Squid's 6
SAE B 21 Baldwin 0
Mutants 20 Brew Crew 26
SAE B 25 NoNames 6
Hanks Homeboys 34 Jammers 20
Hardcorps 18 Lionbackers 12
Caflish Club 14 Iron City Bombers 18
SAE B 21 Baldwin 0

Sign Ups

Oct. 2
Coed Flag Football

Oct. 9
Hotshot Basketball
Out door 2-2 Basketball
Frisbee Golf

Oct. 16
Foul Shooting
Pool



Sophomore Doug Woods carries the ball.

PIO Photo

Oberlin Shut Out By Gators

Courtesy PIO

MEADVILLE, PA--September 30, 1986--The Allegheny College football team, coming off its first shutout since the 1981 season, will travel to Wooster this Saturday in search of their second victory of the season.

Coach Peter Vaas' Gators are 1-2 overall and 1-1 in the North Coast Athletic Conference. The Fighting Scots of Wooster are 2-1 overall and 2-0 in the NCAC. Game time at Severance Stadium will be 1:30 p.m.

Allegheny is coming off a 10-0 win over Oberlin last Saturday. That was the first white-washing posted by a Gator team since Allegheny blanked

Washington and Jefferson, 29-0, in the sixth game of the 1981 season.

For their defensive effort, the Gators were also accorded the North Coast Athletic Conference's Defensive Player of the Week. Sophomore cornerback John Giliberto sparked a Gator defense that limited Oberlin to a total of 167 yards. Giliberto, who had his second fine effort in a row, was credited with 15 tackles.

Vaas admits that the Gator defense is playing better every week, and every week they have been challenged by a different style of offense.

Vaas feels that continuous defensive improvement will be crucial for the Gators this week. "We must have a great pass rush. We don't have to have sacks, but

we have to keep pressure on their passer--make him throw off balance," Vaas said.

Offensively, Vaas feels that the Gators are continuing to mature. He feels that the win over Oberlin was a definite confidence builder. "We needed the victory to reinforce to our kids that continued hard work will start to pay off and the team will receive positive rewards," Vaas remarked.

The Gator mentor has two goals for his offense this week-end. The first, and most important, is to eliminate the turnovers. The Gators are minus seven in the takeaway-giveaway figures. As Vaas said, a negative makes you a 1-2 football team. The second item Vaas would like to take care of is the passing game. He would like to get some production out of that phase of the offense if to do nothing more than take the pressure off the running game.

Calling the signals for the Gator offense will be freshman quarterback John Logue. He had completed 20 of 45 passes for 162 yards, but he has thrown seven interceptions. His favorite target is senior split end Jim Stiefvater who has seven receptions.

In the backfield, the Gators will be counting on the talents of senior tailback Ed Taylor and Curtis Brown. Taylor, who gained 98 yards against Oberlin, has logged 218 yards on 40 attempts for a 5.5 average per carry. He also scored three touchdowns. Brown has collected 152 yards on 39 carries for a 4.2 average and he has scored twice.

After Saturday's contest, the Gators will return home for their Homecoming contest on Oct. 11 against Ohio Wesleyan.

Should Lacrosse Receive Varsity Status

By Vicki Lipstreuer

Allegheny's Women Lacrosse team is preparing for its third official year as a club sport with the request for varsity status remaining unanswered.

Formed originally under leadership from Angela Ferrante ('87) and Wendy Baker ('86), the team presently consists of 17 veterans and 27 new players. Ferrante and other members are pressing administration officials for proper varsity recognition.

"We had the people and the talent last year," said second year player Claudia Roll. "With a coach we could have done so much better." Roll, introduced to lacrosse only last September, is ranked third in scoring and helps in drills and training.

John Wilcher (Head Women's Soccer Coach) was hired,

according to Professor Sundstrum, in anticipation of women's lacrosse turning varsity. "But the movement was never finalized," said Sundstrum, Director of Athletics. "He (Wilcher) was reassigned to help assist the women's track coach."

Women's lacrosse is allotted \$1,391 by ASG, \$245.55 of which is to be accumulated through dues and fund raisers. No money is granted for coaches or uniforms.

Sundstrum, questioned whether or not he approved of club sports acquiring varsity status, stated, "I think it's a good idea if certain factors can be met." Among those factors cited were interest to support a given sport over a span of time, and proper facilities.

"The desire is there as far as the players are concerned," Roll

stated. "We just need support from the school."

Maureen Hager, Coordinator of Recreation and Intramural Sports, agreed the level of enthusiasm was high. She added, "Better facilities are being provided this year for club sports."

Both Sundstrum and Hager admitted they were not in a position to know if women's lacrosse would receive varsity recognition. "I don't know what the administration is feeling in regards to the issue," Hager stated.

Amy Danzer, team goalie, remains optimistic. "We're becoming more well-known," said Danzer. "I don't see any viable reason why we aren't or can't be varsity."

Neighboring college lacrosse teams, desiring to schedule

games two years in advance, are also awaiting an answer to Allegheny's varsity question. "It is simply not in their budget to come play while we remain a club sport," Roll said.

Captain Ferrante shoulders team scheduling conflicts and financial difficulties. Delegating other administrative tasks to returning players, she is now striving to acquisition qualified trainers. Producing a varsity team endures as Ferrante's ultimate goal.

Clinics with SRU are being finalized for second and third term. On the roster are matches with OSU, Miami, and Earlham (April 11), Oberlin and Wooster (April 25), and Heidelberg (May 2).

"We're going to do alright this year," Ferrante said. "There is some real talent out there."

Women Gator's Ranked 15th Nationally

by Pat Bradin

The latest Division III women's soccer rankings have Allegheny's Women booters ranked 15th in the country. Coach John Wilcher feels this ranking is a giant step for the Allegheny women's soccer program. But Wilcher feels this is only a beginning to what he really wants to accomplish this season.

"The national ranking is great but what we need to do is move up in the rankings in our

region." Wilcher adds, "Only one team in each region of the country is guaranteed to make the NCAA tournament, and as of right now there are three teams ranked higher in our region."

Sophomore Striker Georgeanne Morin feels the ranking is very good for the program. "This ranking will give us national recognition," adds Morin. The strength of our schedule has helped vastly in our national ranking.

Sophomore Nellie Springer agrees with Morin's comments. "Playing teams that are con-

sidered better than us helped us gain national recognition."

The Women Gators showed this ranking was well-deserved by thrashing Wooster 6-0 and bouncing Kenyon 1-0 this past weekend.

Allegheny dominated action against Wooster on Saturday, and Wilcher was very pleased with the performance. "Against Wooster we played very well - offensively and defensively."

Morin added, "It was a great team effort - our passing was better than any game this season."

Springer paced AC with two goals. Jill Richardson, Denise Petrossi, Sue Scudder and Marie Waechter scored the other goals. Petrossi, Scudder, Amy Miltenberger and Sue Grim were credited with assists.

Allegheny had 29 shots on goals compared to two for Wooster. Women Gator goalie Rhonda Moore had one save.

Against Kenyon, Allegheny's Petrossi found the net with 18:32 left in the first half. Kathy West assisted on the decisive play. Once again Alleg-

heny dominated offensively. The women Gators outshot the Lady Lords 34-5.

"We didn't play very well against Kenyon...however, it's a win," said Wilcher. "We were fortunate." Springer added, "We started to get tired - we had played six games in 9 days - and it showed against Kenyon."

The Women Gators will try to sustain their unblemished conference record when they entertain Dennison Saturday at Robertson Field.

October 3, 1986

Afterhours

Acclaimed Dance Company Performs at Allegheny



 CONCERT DANCE COMPANY of BOSTON

By Theresa Merrill
AH Assistant

On Saturday, October 4, Allegheny will kick off the Lively Arts Series with a special appearance of the Concert Dance Company of Boston. No one should miss seeing the Boston troupe, regarded as New England's leading contemporary dance company. The Allegheny Art Series Organization maintains its high standards of bringing top quality performers to the college community, free of charge.

Critics as well as general audiences respond enthusiastically to the Company's performances. Boston Globe reviewers noted the group's "dazzling level of energy," and "virtuosity rare in a

small troupe." New York Times critic Clive Barnes remarked on the "humor, beauty, and dexterity" of a sold-out performance in New York City.

The Boston Dance Company was founded in 1967 and since then has explored all types of modern choreography. They began touring in 1976, attracting audiences with this century's most important works. The Company has toured throughout New England and nationally, with the support of the National Endowment for the Arts and the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities. The troupe is also active in performing original educational presentations developed by artistic director Deborah Wolf and by Barbara Goldfinger.

Take advantage of the Lively Art

Series and come to Saturday's concert at Shafer Auditorium. Show time is at 8:15 p.m. Also mark your calendars for the future Lively Arts performances of guitarist Christopher Berg, on November 8, and the U.S. Air Force Band of the East, on November 14.

Over the years, the Dance Company has kept its style innovative, which shows in its well-rounded repertory. Works range from masters such as Merce Cunningham to avant-gardist Kei Takei to young and innovative stars such as Mark Morris.

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After Hours Thoughts**Saturday Dilemma**

By Chris Park
After Hours Editor

You know, I'm a big fan of Friday night parties and hardly a Friday night goes by that I don't show my support of my favorite malted beverage. I don't like Saturday classes. I especially don't like early morning Saturday classes.

Usually the love of Friday night binges into the wee hours of the night and the hatred toward Saturday morning classes go hand in hand. No one likes doing Physics on 12 beers and two hours sleep. I think the administration at Allegheny has been getting away with Saturday classes for too long, though. Just because this is a small college in the heart of nowhere, they think nobody will ever find out about Allegheny's Saturday classes.

But some people out there in the real world are being directly affected by Allegheny's Saturday classes. And if they ever get wind of what crimes are being committed, well, let's just say everyone in Bentley had better be worried.

For instance, I like to roll out of bed on Saturday morning and turn on my favorite cartoon (this usually would take

place at about 11:30 if it wasn't for my history class), like I'm sure many other college students do. But Allegheny won't allow us. We have to go to class.

Well, I'm sure Yosemite Sam has noticed that his ratings aren't what they should be. If he ever finds out about how Allegheny doesn't allow students to watch cartoons, he'll probably come walkin' down Brooks drive with his six-shooters thundering and all the administrators will be hiding in their closets.

And what if he brings Thundarr the Barbarian with him, or worse yet the G.I. Joes? Let me tell you! This senior hopes he's gone before they find out.

That's not all, though. Others are being hurt by Saturday classes. There's nothing I like better than an Egg McMuffin, but I can't get it on Saturday because I have a 9:20 and Mickey D's stops serving breakfast at 10:30. Oh sure, if Ronald came up to bitch, no problem. He's a clown. But what if he sends the Grimace. Then we're in for 740 pounds of purple problems.

And who goes to Saturday breakfast at Brooks? Nobody wants to get up early to go to breakfast, and if you go after

your class all you can get is cereal. Maybe Cap'n Crunch won't mind, but you can be damn sure that if Bob Evans and Aunt Jemima find out about the situation, they're going to sue Allegheny for playing favorite with Cap'n Crunch and his pals Count Chocula and Frankenberry.

Many guys and gals are also willing to give up showers, makeup, hair spray and toothpaste before class on Saturday mornings for those extra 20 minutes of much needed sleep. Well if Mary Kay heard Saturday classes were forcing girls to not use her mascara and lip gloss, I'm sure you'd see her pink Cadillac parked in front of Bentley the following Monday.

Now you might think that's about all the people whose lives are changed by Saturday classes, but you're wrong. What about Gloria Vanderbilt and Levi Strauss. Every Saturday, three quarters of all Allegheny students are wearing sweatpants because they're too tired to get a new pair of jeans out of the closet. If I was Gloria and Levi I'd be pretty mad.

One thing's for sure, though: I know of one company that's making out like a bandit because of Saturday classes. Coca Cola. Nothin's better than a cold can of Coke on you forehead the morning after.

Coming Events

Professor of Music Alec Chien will present his first "informance" of

Professor of Music Alec Chien will present his first "informance" of the 86-87 season October 5, at 3:15 p.m. in the Raymond P. Shafer Auditorium.

The Music Department is calling this an "informance" because it will be a combination of both an informal discussion and a performance by Chien on the piano.

Chien hopes to have an "informance" about every month during first and third terms while he is busy touring. The first is scheduled to cover the stylistic elements of Hungarian, Viennese, Spanish, and Russian music. Chien will also try to include how folk music has played a part in the development of these countries' musical heritage.

The "informance" is open to the entire college community and is free of charge. This is a chance to see Chien briefly before he begins his tour that students and faculty alike won't want to miss.

Alice in Blunderland: Reflections of a Nuclear Age will be featured for one encore performance Friday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. at Meadville Community Theater.

The music allegory features a set designed by Kim Hartshorn of the Playshop Theater; costumes by Barbara Keighton, an Allegheny senior; and direction by Mary Lou Brunner, a 1972 Allegheny graduate. Harry Kloman, a part-time English instructor at Allegheny, appears in the play. The play is co-directed by Jennifer Rodgers, daughter of chemistry Professor Glenn Rodgers.

Alice in Blunderland opened last weekend for three performances, but response was so great that another performance was added to accommodate overflow crowds, Brunner said.

Admission is free, and seats will be handed out on a first-come, first-serve basis. The box office will open 45 minutes before the show begins. The theater is located in the Odd Fellows Home on North Main Street, the building between the Phi and Theta Chi fraternity houses. The show is 90 minutes long.

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Two Great Flicks Coming to Allegheny

By Harry Kloman '79

World War II gave Hollywood ample fodder for flag-waving action-adventure movies, and even for a few patriotic oddities of the era like "Sergeant York" or "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

But the most memorable, most intriguing movies that came from the war were certainly those about its darkest progenitors: Adolf Hitler and the Nazi Party.

No two movies may seem more different than Ernst Lubitsch's 1942 comedy "To Be or Not To Be" and John Schlesinger's 1976 thriller "Marathon Man." Lubitsch was thought to be in bad taste when he made his dark farce, and Schlesinger's painful suspense drama left some with a bad taste of another sort. But both movies, contemporary when originally released, are among two of the cinema's best examples of their genres, made by master entertainers about a still-fascinating part of history.

When Lubitsch made "To Be or Not To Be" during World War II, many were offended by its shift from drama to broad comedy. Now it is recognized as one of the finest examples of the famous "Lubitsch touch." Mel Brooks remade the movie in 1983 with himself and Anne Bancroft in the leads, but the magic wasn't there.

In Lubitsch's comedy, Jack Benny and Carole Lombard portray the two leading performers in a Polish acting

troupe shut down by the Nazis. Their thespian skills are put to the test when they get involved in an underground plot to fool their overlords. They end up impersonating Nazis as high as Hitler himself.

For Benny, "To Be or Not To Be" was the movie role of a lifetime. And for Lombard, it was to be her last role. The movie was released following her death in a plane crash at age 34. She was on a trip promoting war bonds.

Schlesinger, a Briton, has made his most successful movies in America with



actor Dustin Hoffman. Their 1969 collaboration, "Midnight Cowboy," made film history, winning an "X" rating and an Oscar as Best Picture of the year, the only movie ever to do both. Their work in "Marathon Man" is nearly as impressive.

While "Marathon Man" hasn't the radically different visual style of "Mid-

night Cowboy," it tells a powerful story with help from some swift flashbacks (a Schlesinger trademark). Hoffman plays a university doctoral candidate writing a dissertation which he hopes will vindicate his dead father, who had committed suicide under the pressure of political accusations. His thesis turns into a violent history lesson when he becomes involved with a long-brewing Nazi scheme perpetrated by his brother (Roy Scheider) and a former death camp operator (Laurence

"To Be or Not To Be," sponsored by Allegheny's newly formed student film society, will be shown Monday at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. "Marathon Man," sponsored by the C.C. Cabinet, will be shown Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the auditorium. Admission to each movie is \$1.00. Olivier, in a stunning performance).

William Devane and Marthe Keller round out the cast of Schlesinger's painful drama, one of the best political thrillers of the 1970s.



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Robert Palmer

George Thorogood

Room.

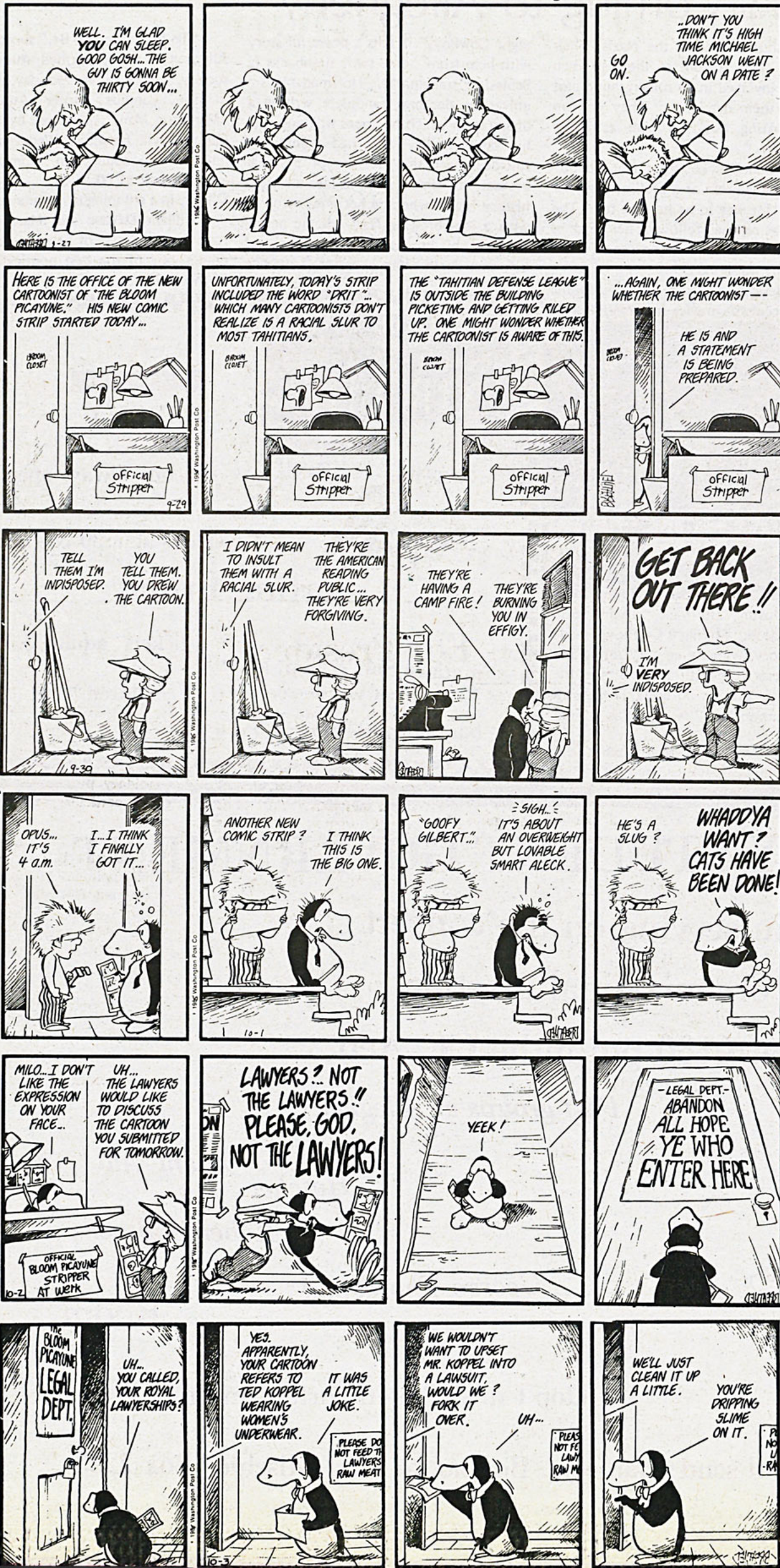


Don't miss this important meeting

If you cannot attend send: name yr. Box no. to Paul Mischler Box 2233

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Homecoming Preview

By Karen Stewart

"Showtime" comes to Allegheny October 10th and 11th as the College celebrates the homecoming of alums of all ages. The Weekend is packed full of events for everyone -- young and old.

Homecoming events begin Friday, October 10th at 8:15 p.m. The Vienna Choir Boys will perform in Allegheny's Raymond P. Shafer Auditorium. This is only the beginning, however.

The festivities continue on Saturday, October 11, with the traditional Homecoming parade at 11:30 a.m. This parade commences at the corner of John and North Main Streets, travels south on North Main through Bentley Drive, and continues north on Park Avenue to Robertson Field. Expected highlights of the parade are sorority, fraternity, and residence hall floats; the 1986 Homecoming queens and kings; Miss Crawford County 1986, Leigh Ann Karpinsky; the R.O.T.C. Color Guard; Meadville area fire trucks and rescue squads; antique cars and motor patrol stuntmen, weather permitting. Finally, new Allegheny College President and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan and Meadville Mayor and Mrs. James DiMaria will round out the parade procession. Balloons will be distributed to spectators along the parade route.

The College community invites all Allegheny alumni and their friends to Robertson Field for an All-College Picnic following the parade. All faculty and administrators must present tickets at the gate and all students must present College I.D.'s.

Sporting events for the day begin with Allegheny's men's soccer match against the Ohio Wesleyan Bishops at 1 p.m. At 2 p.m. the Gator football squad also rallies against Ohio Wesleyan Bishops. Half-time activities for the football game include crowning the 1986 Homecoming queens and announcing the winners of the annual float competition.

Cider and donuts will be available in the Campus Center Lobby immediately following the game for anyone wishing to welcome back our alumni. Entertainment will be to the sounds of "Cussawago Jazz" and "Sentimental Journey."

A Homecoming Cabaret Dance is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Saturday evening in the C. C. Lobby to conclude the weekend's festivities. An eighteen piece orchestra will play popular and traditional selections. The dance is open to the entire college community.

When asked for further information about this year's Homecoming Weekend, Lisa Morris, student Homecoming coordinator, added, "The organization and planning is incredible...many fantastic events are planned. I strongly encourage the entire College community to participate. This is going to be a great year!"