

# The campus club report

## Inter-club council

by Matt Farkus  
ICC President

After two meetings, the Inter-Club Council (ICC) has had increased club representation. The first meeting yielded ten club representatives, and the second meeting yielded seventeen. The ICC would like to thank those clubs and their representatives for

their support, and for the clubs who did not send a representative (you know who you are), please send a representative to the next ICC meeting on Tuesday.

The ICC would also like to report that it has two ambitious nominees for the positions of Secretary and Treasurer. They are Corie Freed and Michelle Green-

wood, respectively. The formal vote for their position will take place at the next ICC meeting.

Also, the ICC now has an active Constitution Committee. One of the functions of this committee will be to aid clubs and organizations chartering for active club status in the development of a constitution. Other hot topics discussed were a

“Club Hour” and upcoming ICC sponsored workshops. For more details on these and other topics discussed, please attend the next ICC meeting.

Inter-Club Council holds their meetings regularly on Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m. in the Reed Building in room 116. The next meeting is October 21, 1986.

## ROTC

by Craig Paske  
Public Affairs Officer

On Saturday, October 25, 1986, Behrend's reserve officer training corps will conduct their second leadership lab at the snake pit (20 Mile Creek at Grubb Road).

The cadets will engage in rappelling (controlled descent on a rope from a cliff, wall, bridge etc...). Proir to the rappelling the cadets will receive instruction in the rappell seat by Cadet Sergeant First Class Craig Paske. The rappell seat, constructed from a 12 foot piece of nylon rope, is worn by the rappeller and secured to the rapel

rope with a snap link.

The cadets will rotate through three stations under the supervision of safety officers. The three stations and safety officers are: Rope Bridge, Cadet First Sergeant Greg Durkac; 80 foot slope, Cadet First Lieutenant Thomas Milley; 30 foot slope, Cadet Sergeant First Class Craig Paske.

Concurrent training will be conducted by platoon leaders: Cadet Second Lieutenants Moscato, Pirl, and Anderson. The training will consist of hand and arm signals, camouflage self and equipment, and squad movement techniques.

## Color guard

by Craig Paske  
Public Affairs Officer

Behrend's Reserve Officer Training Corp Color Guard presented the colors at Erie Veterans Memorial Stadium on Friday, October 17, 1986 where the East High

School football team battled Reynolds High. The color guard, under the direction of Cadet Sergeant Michele Grasmick, was in top form. Members of the color guard include: Cadets Jim Serafin, Tom Boorum, Craig Troutman, and Andrew Stewart.

## Video committee club

by Marilyn M. Lamore  
VCC Chairperson

Hey, students, Stuart “Stu” Tutler, Marilyn M. Lamore and Wendell Bates are planning a video this fall. The video this semester is

“True Blue,” by Madonna. We are looking for dancers, actors, behind-the-scenes people and any girls interested in being Madonna. If you are interested in any of these areas, please contact Stu Tutler, 6889 or Marilyn Lamore, 6647.

## Association of black collegians

by Marilyn M. Lamore  
ABC Secretary

ABC is sponsoring a Home-For-Christmas bus. The bus will touch various cities depending on the

students' responses. If you are interested, please contact one of the following officers: Jacquie Graham, 6532, Ron Williams, 6636, Marilyn Lamore, 6647 or Leon Corbin, 6570

## Career Fair sponsored

by Jill Tourville  
Collegian Staff Writer

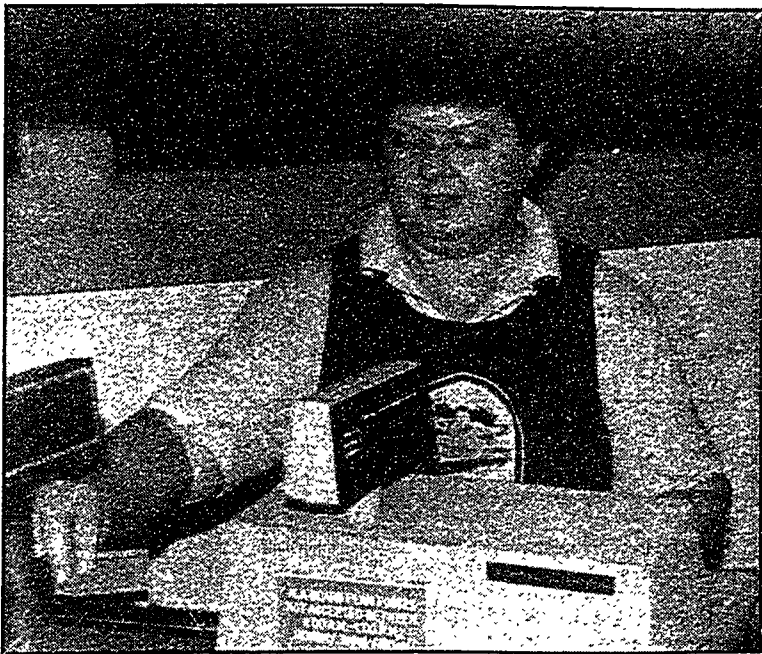
The Behrend Alumni Admissions Committee was responsible for a local career fair for high school students at Cathedral Prep. on October 21. The high school students had the opportunity to choose from three different career seminars. Each career was represented by a different Penn State alumn. The career areas represented were: Banking and Finance, Business Administration, Computer Science, Communication, Legal, Engineering, Architecture, Medicine, Physical Therapy, Law Enforcement, Sales and Marketing and Vocations.

Tom Calabrese, a counselor at Cathedral Prep., Jim Dicara, the leader of the Behrend Admissions Committee, and many volunteer committee members organized the career fair. There were two major goals set up for the career fair: to enhance admissions activity at Behrend College, and secondly, to present the students with a realistic and enlightening view of what certain careers entail. By providing this knowledge, and utilizing their resources, the Admissions Committee hoped to help the students make wise decisions concerning their college majors and future career options.

As Editor, she should take responsibility for the club. After all, should the low man on the totem pole be blamed because the real underlying problems were much more than that of two staff members?

I sincerely hope in the future, a knowledgeable, experienced and enthusiastic staff will be organized to produce a yearbook that won't go unnoticed or unpublished.

Yours,  
Andria Sullivan  
Andria Sullivan



New meal plan card in action.

Photo by Paul Duda

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University Park data base—just because of the sophistication of our communications line, the T-1 (carrier), and the main frame that will be arriving sometime this fall,” said Ryan. Until then, “it is possible for a student to purchase a ticket here using their points to allow them into a dining hall at U.P.,” he added.

Meal passes cannot be used at the Wintergreen Cafe between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Since the Cafe is closer to the academic area, resident students would be tempted to eat there rather than the dining

hall, forcing out commuter students. “We have to meet the need of our commuter students,” said Ryan. Commuter students comprise about 2% of the students enrollment here.

Ryan stressed that if a meal pass is lost or stolen, it should be reported to Housing and Food Services immediately so the card can be deactivated through the computer.

Pamphlets providing further information are available at the Office of Housing and Food Services in Dobbins Hall.

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much advertising space is needed per issue, usually sixty percent. The rest is divided between sports, comics, features, editorial obituaries, and local, state and national news. Pages can be added, but the increased expense of doing so must be justified.

Deadlines are important, he stated. “If the reporter is one minute late, then the copy editor is one minute late, which causes the camera department to be late. By the time the papers are taken down to the trucks a whole bunch of things might have happened. Now it's 12:30 and it's too late for us to sell papers. And that's what we're in business for—to sell papers.”

Zona offered advice to students considering a career in journalism. “Read. Read a lot. Read everything from *Popular Mechanics* to the *Bible*. Learn it. Listen to it. Remember it. See how the writing is constructed... Look for other people's loose and sloppy

writing so you won't do that. And the next thing you do is write, write everything you can. I don't care if it's writing letters to yourself, just write.”

## Police and Safety

by Tod Allen

—CPR will be offered Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 5 and 6, 1986, from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the Reed Seminar Room. Call Police and Safety or Health Services for Details (898-6227 or 6217).

—A discussion on drug effects will be held Monday, Nov. 10, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in the apartment Community Center. Anyone can attend and admission is free.

—Commuters, Faculty, Staff and others are invited to the Crime Watch Meeting to be held Thursday, Nov. 6, 1986 at 9:00 a.m. in the Reed Seminar Room 116. The meeting will last about a half hour with the topic being Crime Prevention at home and for you.

—Correction to the Sept. 25 Police and Safety Article regarding Alcohol: The ultimate goal of the programs arranged regarding alcohol is to discourage the illegal use of alcohol and drugs—not only their abuse—as was stated in their previous article.

## Blood drive planned

by Lisa Hahn  
Collegian Staff Writer

The Behrend Blood Drive will be held on November 5th and 6th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Reed TV lounge. It is sponsored by the Residence Assistants with the Erie Community Blood Bank providing all of the necessary equipment. They will also have sweet stuff for after the blood is taken to give the donors back their energy. Behrend held the first mass blood drive two years ago and it has been a success so far. Hopefully this year will be even better.

Last year an incentive called the Blood Drive Competition was started to try and raise the number of people donating blood to support the school. Behrend, along with Gannon University, Mercyhurst College, and Villa Maria College all competed against each other to try and win the trophy. The school with the highest percentage of donors wins and last year Behrend won. Behrend College, 85-86, was engraved in the trophy and Behrend has held this trophy for one year. Now it is time again for Behrend to be challenged. This year, in addition to the school competition a contest between the residence halls is being proposed

with a pizza party given to the winner.

On the average, sixty units of blood are needed every day which amounts to about 1,500 units a month. Unfortunately the Erie Community Blood Bank never receives this amount and that is why the mass blood drives are held. Many people can give blood, and don't, for reasons like being scared of needles or being afraid of contracting AIDS. The AIDS fear is misguided because a new needle is used each time and everything used on the donor is disposed of afterwards. Also before and blood is given out to anyone, a number of tests are run to check for diseases. These tests include checking for venereal diseases, hepatitis, the AIDS antibody, and any other antibodies that might be present. It takes about two days to perform these tests and that is another reason why extra blood is needed on hand. It is obvious that giving blood is a safe process, and more people should be persuaded to help out.

Two weeks prior to the blood drive, students will be able to register in the Reed Building and literature will be handed out on giving blood. Also on November fourth a doctor will be coming to Behrend to talk about the AIDS virus and to clear up any uncertainty in regard to giving blood. If you want more information about the lecture see Craig Altmire, the R.A. in charge of it.

If anyone wishes to sign up they can contact any of the following R.A.'s: Ronnette Green is holding registration for Lawrence Hall and the apartments. Contact Greg Thompson to sign up in Niagara and see Dan Amon to sign up in Perry. Your donation is needed and greatly appreciated.



## Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:  
I am writing in reference to the article in the Oct. 9 issue of the Collegian entitled “Cub Yearbook Put On The Shelf” by Barbara Byers. I am, as noted in the article, one of the ads people for last year's Cub Yearbook. I find the remark “The yearbook's failure was due to lack of interest specifically with the two ads people,” questionable.

Beth Anderson, Cub Yearbook editor, Pam Dunlap, the other ads person, and myself were roommates last year. In my opinion, when a person takes on the responsibility of Editor, some time and effort need to be put aside for organization. There were many times when appointments had to be cancelled, and questions went unanswered. Also, group pictures, specifically the apartment photographs, were taken by myself with a KODAK 110, simply because the yearbook photographers were not informed and the editor was home for the weekend. The actual amount of work that was done by Pam and myself went unrecognized.

Soliciting ads is not as easy as one may think. Although only \$115

was deposited, there were many ads that had been placed but not collected. Were we still to collect money for a non-existent yearbook?

Throughout the year, I remember three meetings called. Deadlines came and went without any preparation or acknowledgment. In order to produce a successful yearbook, many hours of work are needed. Staff members were assigned jobs, yet they were never completed. Only fifteen pages were turned in to the publisher. I do not actually believe that the remaining pages were supposed to be filled with advertisements.

“No ads, no money, no yearbook?” The Cub Yearbook did in fact have the money needed to publish. Student Government bailed them out of previous debts left from the 1984-85 year, in addition to allotting them the sum of \$1056 for last year's publication. Money was not the factor which held the yearbook back. It was the lack of leadership, organization, knowledge, guidance, and interest. I do not blame the entire failure on Beth, although I do believe that,

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