

1876 Campus 1976

VOL. 100 NO. 7 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE JANUARY, 18, 1977

College budget outlined

Unlike many other small, liberal arts colleges, Allegheny has found itself in a fairly bright financial position. This is not to say, however, that costs may not rise in the future. According to the Report of the Treasurer to the Board of Trustees, in terms of budgeting, "We like to remind ourselves that the budget is designed to systemize and further the educational process, and not the other way around."

For 1975-76, revenues in the General and Educational section of the College budget, which includes instructional salaries and expenses, student aid costs, library expenses, student services and plant maintenance, outdistanced expenditures by \$40,285, with the surplus coming primarily from "overages in revenue exceeding overages in expenditures."

According to the Report, "Most revenues were in line with estimates (for academic

1975-76) with the exception of tuition, where average enrollment exceeded our estimates by about 33 students.

When speaking of this year's budget, the Report states that, "This budget was a bit difficult. Although we took a \$200 tuition increase this year (1976-77), our successful reduction in enrollment by about 50 absorbed a good deal of the tuition rise." In terms of actual figures, the Educational and General Budget expenditures for this academic year were budgeted at \$7,354,000, while the expected revenues were placed at \$7,384,000, leaving a possible surplus of about \$30,000. This surplus would represent only four tenths of

one per cent of the proposed budget.

The Report went on to state that unless spending was better controlled than last year, the budget could run at a deficit. In addition to the above-mentioned drop in enrollment, the College faces higher instructional salaries expense, as well as additional expenses incurred in running the new library. Electricity and utility bills are also expected to rise. Not taken into account, but sure to effect the possibilities of a surplus in this year's budget is the extreme harshness of this winter, sure to be one of Meadville's coldest.

In the area of conservation, the Report stated that,

"Allegheny is moving towards a long range goal of energy conservation. Fuel costs are going to rise with out question and some methods of heat conservation that may not have been economical in the past will certainly be economical in the future. We are now g bids on storm windowing in all educational buildings and ultimately the dormitories. In January we will have our buildings photographed with a special camera using infrared film which will reveal the sources of heat loss. Further heat conservation measures will hopefully follow the revelations of this photography."

Another area of this por-

tion of the budget is Student Aid. Expenditures by the College for Student Aid continue to rise, and in last year's budget they totaled over 20 % of tuition revenue. Of course, much of the money distributed by the Student Aid Office comes from sources outside the College, for example, the federal government.

Indeed, this is where two-thirds of last year's funds came from.

The budget has another, separate section entitled "Auxiliary Enterprises." In this section are the expenditures on the Campus Center, the Books Store, the Grill, the Health Center, Athletics, Dormitories and the food service. In this section of the budget, the Report states, "With the exception of the Health Center and Athletics, expenditures in these service areas were kept under satisfactory control. . . . In the case of the Health Center, we experienced a \$10,000 overage as a result of rapidly escalating costs of drugs and tests prescribed by one of our physicians. This could roughly be called malpractice insurance since the extensive testing may have something to do with potential medical liability."

With regard to the problem in Athletics, the Report continues, "As for Athletics, one must conclude that little attempt is being made to conform to budgetary approvals. Every sport except cross country exceeded its budget in 1975-76." Indeed, the total Athletic appropriation for last year was exceeded by over \$16,000, with the lump sum category of General Expenses having an overage in expenditures of close to \$6,000.

The table that accompanies this article is a consolidation of the budget presented in the Report. This report was obtained by the student representative to the Board of Trustees at the October meeting, where

Co-ed housing jump is being sought

By GERALYN VOLESKO

Within the next two weeks Alleghenians will discuss coed

housing for the 1977-78 school year at a public meeting to be called by ASG officials.

Ravine is now the only coed dorm on campus. However last May an ad hoc committee of ASG began investigating whether there should be more such facilities. The committee sent surveys to 200 incoming freshmen and their parents. According to Paul Marcela, ad hoc committee member, most felt coed housing was acceptable after the adjustments of the freshman year.

Based on this reaction, ASG representatives distributed another survey to students on campus this October. Marcela said those surveyed wanted increased coed facilities, but their first consideration was still the building itself. Marcela explained two proposals ASG is now considering.

Plan I changes South Hall to an upperclass dormitory, coed by sections or floors. Freshmen women now in South move to Brooks and women from Brooks and Walker go to South Hall or Caffish. Sections one and two of Caffish become single sex upperclass women's housing.

Plan II places men on the first floor of Brooks and ground floor Walker. As in Plan I, Caffish sections one and two become single sex upperclass women's facilities. Upperclass women also occupy first floor Walker Annex. South Hall remains a single-sex women's dorm for freshmen and upperclassmen. Some freshmen would live on the second, third, and fourth single-sex floors of Brooks.

Marcela pointed out that the major difference in the two proposals is the number of freshmen housed in Brooks. In Plan I there are 150 and in Plan II only 90.

Both plans provide for sex and class integrated dining halls, and both plans are being considered on a temporary basis.

Scott Strenio said he believed

freshmen-upperclassmen integration would be a positive change. He pointed out it might remove an imposed "freshmen status" and show freshmen more of college life than they can see from a strictly freshmen dorm.

Coed housing could alleviate some campus security

SEE HOUSING PAGE 8

SEE TUITION PAGE 8.

ASG holds uneventful session

By L. LUFF

Sunday night's ASG meeting opened with the announcement of the resignation of Jack Starrantino as director of Student Services and the nomination of Sue Paris, who was later voted on unanimously.

Progress reports from the various students faculty committees were the next order of business. The elimination of several committees was brought up due to the lack of interested students to serve on them.

Among other points of interest were the proposals by the admissions committee to further publicize Allegheny College in order to obtain a less regionalized student body. Another was the suggestion by ASG and public events committee to center future events on music rather than on lectures. The library committee is in the process of discussing the possibility of extended weekend library hours.

It was moved that the

following people be nominated to the standing committees: Finance Committee; Frank Putrino, Joy Allen, Wes Kelso, K. Scott Baker, John Allen; Student Life Committee; Tony Albainy, Jessie Christman, Chris Hurley, Chris Klump, Chris Fustine; Rules Committee; Sam Brown, Bill Goettler, Todd Steck, Molly McGrory; Academic Affairs; Pete Wolfson, Steve Levinsky, Carlotta Harrison. All nominations were uncontested.

SEE ASG PAGE 8.

Included in the table below are the figures for expenditures and revenue as taken from The Report of the Treasurer to the Board of Trustees of October 16, 1976. The figures included are rounded to the nearest dollar. Some information, not deemed applicable to this article, was not released from this report.			
	Budget 1975-76	Actual 1975-76	Proposed 1976-77
EDUCATIONAL AND GENERAL EXPENDITURES			
Dean of Instruction	35730	46092	42665
instructional salaries	1957400	1963546	2060158
instructional social security	234200	217752	239000
instructional assistants	109005	116412	130770
other instructional expense	591110	683859	730415
library expenditures	243200	240945	310600
plant maintenance	753100	788918	818550
Dean of Students	162165	163756	174170
Career Counseling	34225	34409	52030
Testing	10650	10651	11425
Counseling Center	39420	39029	36080
Admissions	127960	147371	148720
Registrar	49210	46667	52000
Chaplain	15405	14141	16135
Student Aid Office	31840	28996	29570
Board of Trustees	2400	1696	2500
President's Office	102060	100223	105500
Business Office	117945	115176	124038
Office of Public Information	29310	33924	32800
Alumni Office	78300	80270	89108
Institutional Research	20785	21055	21650
Development Office	73760	76771	82240
Other General Insts			
Other General Institutional	420750	465381	481750
Expenditures for Student Aid	1145600	1188931	1300000
TOTAL GENERAL AND EDUCATIONAL EXPENDITURES	6395530	6635674	7099874
AUXILIARY ENTERPRISES EXPENDITURES			
System Dormitories	421200	421484	457400
Other Dormitories	137572	142834	141600
Bookstore	298900	310064	310200
Grill	3500	2535	3000
Health Center	73600	84579	76850
College Union	104500	119282	114150
Athletics	99692	115930	111625
Dining Halls	756200	762405	810800
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSE	1895164	1959112	2025625
REVENUE			
Educational and General	6832350	7054515	7384600
Auxiliary Enterprises	2025300	2258746	2370300

EDITORIAL

The Co-ed Housing Proposal will soon be open to public hearings, and we feel it is time to lend our support to this plan. The ad hoc committee did a good deal of researching, surveying, and compromising with the administration, and the result is a workable solution to the adoption of more co-ed housing at Allegheny. The implementation of either of these plans (see Co-ed Housing story, page 1) offers the college community two definite advantages: 1. integration of men and women, and 2. integration of freshmen with upperclass men and women.

It is to be hoped that the increased integration of men and women in living quarters will improve the social atmosphere of the college, and heighten the contact between the sexes so that friendships may exist as well as romances.

Co-ed dorms should theoretically ease the strain of forming male-female relationships. This contact may even provide a relief from the pressures of academic drudgery and the tendencies to "hole-up" while studying. Indeed the inter-sexual companionship is totally compatible with the future expectations of many young men and women who are heterosexual.

Another advantage to the proposal is the intermingling of freshmen and upperclassmen in both living and dining facilities. This may aid the freshmen in initial adjustment problems of loneliness. They can turn to upperclass neighbors to solve dilemmas, and any problem which looks dire or impossible in the eyes of one in his first year will certainly be viewed more realistically and calmly by one who has experienced it all before. In other words, freshmen, no longer isolated, would be able to assimilate into the college community faster and with less trauma.

According to either of these plans, sororities in no way lose their rooms or their individual unity. The meeting rooms remain exclusively theirs. Despite a dispersion of sorority members to other dorms, it is to be hoped that easy access to the rooms is not a major factor in preserving sorority membership. The new integration may prove a source of educational benefit.

In conclusion, we feel that the opportunities for new relationships in learning-living situations are positive and desirable. It is possible that the "Allegheny experience" (of which we hear continually) may be enriched and/or modernized by this change. At all events it should at least be given a try.

The CAMPUS this week received and installed a new IBM Selectric Composer that will replace the Compugraphic system that was used to print the paper. Although the size and style of the type will now be different, it is hoped that the new IBM will solve the nagging technical problems that plagued the CAMPUS.

These problems began during last year's ASG Presidential election and can be attributed to age and heavy use of the old equipment. Chronic breakdowns lead to cancellation of some issues, publication changes, and occasionally hand justification.

In light of the increasing cost of maintenance, ASG

granted the CAMPUS an appropriation from the capital surplus to replace the machines. The IBM system was chosen primarily on the accessibility of IBM service, which has an office in Erie. The machine was ordered at the end of last term, but arrived too late for the first edition of this term, so it is receiving its trial run this week.

The Composer cost about \$8,600 and is more complicated than the former system. It also offers far more versatility than the Compugraphic system.

ASG also appropriated money for the replacement of the third Compugraphic machine used in production, to be bought at the end of the academic year.

I shouldn't be telling you this

By Harry Kloman

It's almost impossible to keep a secret at a school the size of Allegheny. Being such a small school, word spreads quickly, and once you tell your best friend it's only a matter of days until the rumor comes full circle and gets back to you via another close friend. While we have never had a real crisis because of a revealed secret here at Allegheny, other colleges of our size have come very close to a rumor crisis. Take, for example, this true story that occurred at a college similar in size and composition to Allegheny.

It all began innocently enough at a fraternity party. The music was playing quite loudly, and the people were having difficulty in hearing each other talk.

"Did you hear about the changes they may make?" one student shouted to another. His friend said no. "They may switch to a core curriculum." His friend nodded and looked interested, so the two went to quieter surroundings to discuss the matter further.

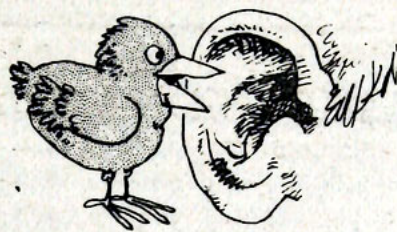
The scene switches: lunchtime, the next day. In the dining hall, a student recalls hearing something at a frat party the night before. "Did you hear," she asked over a ham-

burger, "that some people think our curriculum is rotten to the core?" Her friend looked surprised. I heard that last night, she continued, "they might try to change it." Her friend began discussing ways to change the school's curriculum. The people at the next table heard the discussion.

"Have you heard," said one of the people at the next table to his roommate later in the day, "that there may be some drastic changes in our curriculum?"

"Where did you hear that from?" the roommate asked.

"Today at lunch. I wonder how they are going to change it?"



"I've heard about some other types of courses they teach at big schools. Maybe they'll teach them here."

"For example?"

"Well," the roommate said thinking, "I've heard that at some schools they teach thana-

tology." His friend looked bewildered. "It's a course on death," the roommate said. His friend was amazed at the thought.

"The Dean of Instruction will never approve of that," he said, and the discussion ended.

The next day, a student went in to see the Dean of Instruction about a course change. When the student had gone, the Dean's secretary approached.

"Congratulations Dean," she said. "I just heard you're going to teach a course on death." The Dean looked shocked, and the secretary said that she had heard it from the student who had just left. Quickly, the Dean called the President of the College.

"Hello, Robert," shouted the Dean into the receiver. "You won't believe the rumor that's circulating." There was silence from the other end. "Robert!"

Robert! shouted the Dean. "Are you there?"

"Yes," said the President. "I'm here. But you'll have to forgive my surprise at hearing from you. Someone just told me you were dead."

Bringing a new perspective

By Bill Fertig
CAMPUS Ed Page Editor

A single term's absence from Allegheny instills a critical sense of awareness in students. After participating in American University's Washington Semester Program last fall, my return to the CAMPUS was accompanied with both enthusiasm and apprehension.

Understandably, my enthusiasm is rooted in the new responsibilities that I accept as Editorial Page Editor. I intend to utilize the pages of the CAMPUS to inform and stimulate readers by presenting controversial

issues of both national and local levels. Responding to past criticism, I desire to generate news copy and discussion that are important to the entire Allegheny community, as well as entertaining.

My apprehension is based primarily on the fears that are associated with the acceptance of new duties and responsibilities, more specifically, the difficulties I associate with generating quality news copy on controversial issues.

In view of the upcoming election, I hope that the CAMPUS will be used as a medium to express and clarify differing opinions on specific issues.

Promises to promote a greater student voice in Bentley mean nothing unless student's opinion can effectively be monitored and expressed. Therefore, the CAMPUS welcomes editorial comment not only from the students, but from the faculty and administration as well.

It is my impression that controversial issues exist at Allegheny, they need only to be

investigated and expressed. A few issues which I believe should be explored concern:

1) The possibility of extending the period for scheduling changes and pass-fail decisions to more than six days.

2) The rescheduling of the first term of the 1977-8 academic year in such a way as to not interfere with the Thanksgiving holidays.

3) Re-situating the Career and Counseling Center closer to campus, perhaps in Reis Library.

4) The purchase or rental of Xerox machines for the library.

5) An investigation and assessment of the activities concerning the Allegheny Yearbook, (remember the KAL-DRON?)

Finally, the CAMPUS has the potential to initiate change by disseminating information to a captive and select audience. If handled in a responsible manner, the paper can be used as a broker between the administration and students.

CAMPUS

published since 1876 by the students of allegheny

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TRUCK gets steamrolled by ailing freshman

By TRUCK

I was wandering through the halls of Carnegie the other day, nursing a bruised knee from a personal encounter with the infamous Killer Stairs, when I spied a freshman friend of mine pacing the hall nervously. Casually I inquired, "Hi Mickey, what's up?" (You'd think I'd know better than to ask by now, wouldn't you?)

"Hi Truck. I have to go in and see my prof. Or rather, I'd like to go in and talk to him about a paper, but well, I..."

"What's the problem, is he busy of something?"

"Well, not exactly, but, I, he..."

"Look, you're wearing a groove in the floor, are you in trouble, did you get caught cheating on the Honor Code?"

"No, no, I, just, er..."

"Good, just as long as they didn't catch you," I muttered.

"What Truck?"

I said, "Good, 'cuz none

of my other friends match you."

"Oh, gee Truck, thanks."

"Right, don't mention it-- but if you're not in trouble and the prof's not busy, why don't you just go in and see him? He is here, isn't he?"

"Oh yeah, he's here, alright, it's just that I'm scared."

Great, I thought. Another case of profaphobia. "What are you scared of? Does he bite?"

"Ah - no, Truck, I was just kidding. Look, let's just forget it and go somewhere -- I'll buy lunch."

By that time I knew he wasn't kidding. He had to be really afraid of his prof if he were going to buy my lunch. I mean, this kid is so tight with his money that he has callouses from checking the coin return slots on vending machines.

With a sigh, I decided to educate the young man by revealing the deep dark secret all members of the education profession share.

So as we headed toward

the Pizza Parlor, I said, "Mickey, my friend, I know you well enough to see through that last statement -- how would you like a little inside info on dealing with professors?"

"Oh, gee Truck, I appreciate the offer, but I do think I

already know--"

"Nonsense, Let me ask you a question: What do professors do?"

"Teach of course."

"And what else? What do teachers do at the end of the day when classes are over?"

Haughtily Mickey replied, "Do grades of course."

"And?" I prompted.

Wide-eyed, Mickey queried disbelievingly, "They do something else besides teach?"

"You thought maybe they locked themselves into classroom closets when they weren't teaching? Naturally, they do something else, they're only human."

"Human? I thought that--"

"I know, I know," I consoled, putting down my pizza and patting him on the back, "You thought they were hatched full-grown from eggs, or developed in grad school advanced science courses."

Mickey gulped his mouthful of Coke and cried, "How did you know, Truck, I never told anyone?"

Smiling, I shook my head, it's one of the great revelations of college. Somehow, somewhere, someday, somebody lets something slip and Bang! It hits you. You realize that profs have families, feelings, even parents. From there, it's just another short step (usually Bio class) before you figure out that those

doors labeled men's or women's lounges, aren't."

"Truck, you don't know what you're saying, you can't mean that those are really--"

"Yeah, Mick' I'm afraid so. They're bathrooms." Figuring I had better give it all to him at one time, I further explained that professors had been known to indulge in sports (and actually sweat), tell off-color stories, drink liquor and even, occasionally, not know the answer to every question.

"Not know the answers! But Truck, I thought that professors were called to teach by some Supreme Being. Otherwise how do they know when I'm bluffing for an extension, or missed class because of a hang-over instead of my aunt's funeral?"

"Whenever you have to deal with a prof, just remember one thing, Mickey. Before your professors became professors, they had to go to college, too"

At that point, Mick staggered a step or two, and insisted that he had to go home and lie down. He ran off, screaming his thanks. It wasn't until later that I realized his illness was not the result of extreme shock based on discovering the truth about the professors;

On the contrary, it was just a convenient way of leaving me to pay for lunch.

Relocation of Counseling Center recommended

To the Editor:

The Counseling Center and Career Services, both presently located at 400 N. Main Street, have valuable programs available to Allegheny students. They have accelerated their programs to reach more students and, in fact, do hold some sessions on campus. Isn't it possible though, that more students would take advantage of their professional help and guidance if their offices were more conveniently located?

Since most students reserve a visit to either of these offices until

they have a break in their schedules, the visit is postponed indefinitely. It would seem that anything that could make these offices more easily accessible would also make them more effective.

The fact is that there is an empty building in the heart of the campus, Reis Library. And now the hypothesis is that if the Counseling Center and Career Services were moved into Reis, their services would become more the integral part of students' lives that it necessarily should be.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Health center needs improvement

To the editor:

There is a general consensus among the student body concerning the Winslow Health Center--room for improvement definitely exists.

One of the major complaints concerns the policy pertaining to emergency care. Certainly an ambiguous one, the policy implies that any student with an "emergency" must first come to Winslow, rather than rushing to the hospital. Thereupon, the injured student waits up to two hours for a doctor to come in on an emergency call, (unless you are lucky enough to get hurt between the

generous hours of 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Monday through Friday).

Granted, a student will probably live if he waits at Winslow for one of the doctors to stitch him up but, should anyone have to go through all the trauma of waiting, when all you would have to do is to go to the emergency ward downtown?



I have waited in the past but from now on I will use my parent's health insurance, if an

emergency arises. I feel all students should consider this as an alternative to the present system.

In the past Winslow has had a full time doctor in charge. Presently, Winslow has a three doctor team, who set up their own schedule and who also arrange to have a fourth doctor on call during the weekends.

I feel that the students deserve a doctor who they can get to know and trust. The policy of having three doctors who work a total of eleven hours a week, plus emergencies, seems to reflect a lackadaisical attitude towards student health.

A better health system is an absolute must for all Allegheny students. If the system we are currently subjected to is not fulfilling student needs, then the administration and the students must get together to form an acceptable solution.

Rick GREEN

Cathy Christin

Mellon pool lacks sparkle

To the Editor:

What do you do when you want to swim every day, but find scum on the bottom of the pool through your goggles and an unwashed, musty women's locker room to return to afterwards?

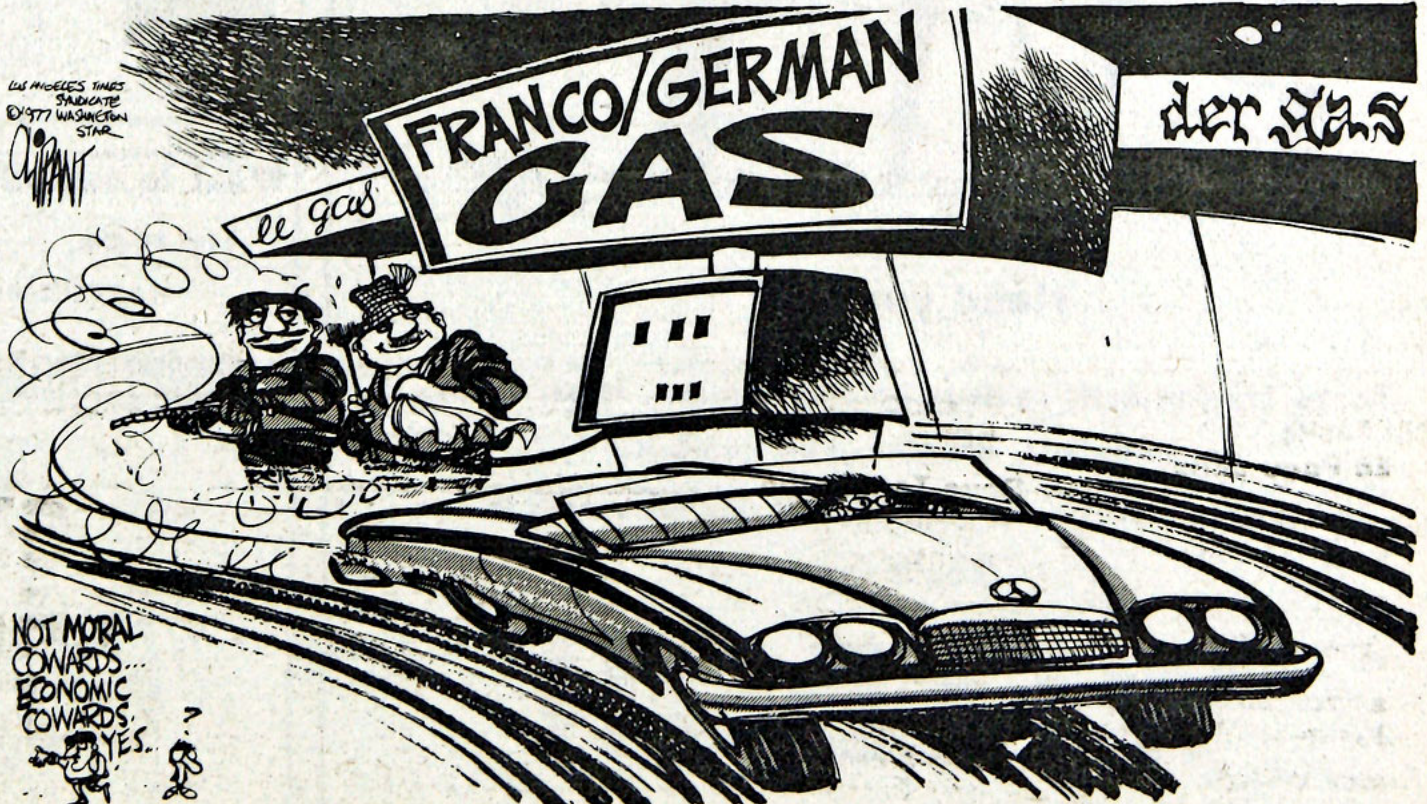
Well, if you enjoy swimming as a study break or are under pressure by the women's swim team, you probably continue swimming... and complaining.

Apparently, nothing constructive is being done to improve the situation. One swim team member who attempted to get some answers last term was repeatedly told that the janitor was ill.

Even though the pool does not sparkle, the locker room, in comparison is worse. Something about showering in mildew covered stalls and attempting to dress while your feet rest in three inches of brownish lukewarm water hardly makes heading to Mellon pool appealing.

If Allegheny women are making an effort to keep heal-

thy, shouldn't the same efforts be returned?



NOT MORAL
COWARDS...
ECONOMIC
COWARDS...
YES.

"WASN'T THAT THE MUNICH ASSASSIN, HANS? -- I HOPE YOU CLEANED HIS WINDSHIELD... WE DON'T WANT TO OFFEND OUR SOURCE OF SUPPLY, DO WE?"



Chaplain Donald Hobson presided over the Christian seminar lectures held this past weekend. The lecture series were well attended and provided many necessary insights to religious and interfaith dialogues. Photo by Andrew Dyszlewski.

Judeo-Christian seminar held

By Leah Zennario

The Seminar on Jewish-Christian Relations held here last Sunday and Monday, exemplified the interfaith dialogues taking place nationwide. Rabbi Solomon S. Bernards, keynote speaker, opened by noting that the seminar would leave "a lot of loose ends."

The Director of the Department of Interreligious Cooperation, The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, New York, Rabbi Bernards outlined the Christians' assumptions which hinder their relations with Jewish people. A study at University of California at Berkeley revealed that the majority of Christians regarded Jews as "inferior, tainted, and unequal." This negative feeling stems from the beliefs that a) Jews can not and should not be forgiven for the killing of Christ and b) their various persecutions are God's punishment for their rejection of Jesus Christ as the Savior.

Rabbi Bernards defined our task to be the concrete modification of our Christian teachings to overcome these attitudes. He cited specific instances needing change. The Christian churches refer to the Hebrew Bible as the "Old Testament"—"old" indicates a decrepitude, an impotence. The church chooses passages from the Old Testament emphasizing chastisement and reproof compared to its selections from the New Testament, which are filled with praise. A hymn is used in the Christian Good Friday service in which Jesus reproves the Jewish people while hanging on the cross. There is also a trend which designates the Jewish scribes and Pharisees as hypocrites. These are only a few examples in our Christian teachings which insult the integrity of the Jewish race.

The speaker then proposed that Christians adopt the attitude: to be strong in one faith, one does not need to degrade

another. There are three elements, he feels which would enable Christians to more fully appreciate Judaism and should be incorporated into our teachings. They are: the sad antagonism between Christians and Jews; the significance of the land of Israel to the Jewish people; and the devastation of the holocaust of the period of 1933 to 1945. Each of these forces has profoundly influenced the development of the Jewish race. The first step to better Jewish-Christian relations is a clear understanding of each faith—this seminar was one such effort.

French poetry reading to be held

A bit of French atmosphere will be created at Allegheny with an evening of French poetry in 120 Murry Hall on January 18 at 7:30 p.m. French students will read

the poetry of many 19th century authors in a candlelight cafe setting. The readers are largely from the first term French 5 and French 13 classes. They are Linda Pepitone, Sarah Baxter, Anne Greer, Barbara Steele, Ellen Schechterman, and student assistant Simone Doljac. Also participating will be Madame Ann Marie Bandy.

Nineteenth century poets whose work will be read include Baudelaire, Apollinaire, Rimbaud, Hugo, and Verlaine. Also featured will be the 17th century poet La Fontaine, and Prevert, a modern author. French music will add to the continental flavor of the occasion.

Practical Matters series begins

Once again, the Campus Center under the direction of Joe Casale is sponsoring a Practical Matters series. The series of lectures on topics of interest to the average college student will run through this term. The series began last Thursday with a talk by Thomas R. Drexler, the Educational Director of the Erie Insurance Group. Drexler spoke on a variety of topics relating to the purchase of insurance.

The second forum in the series will be held this Thursday evening. The title of the program

is, "Making Munchies, Culinary Arts and Nutrition." Ms. Ruth Runninger, a Home Economist with the Cooperative Extension Service of Penn State University will talk about the nutritional value of snack foods in a program that will include a demonstration.

"Civil Liberties and the College Student", is the topic of the third part of the series on February 19th. Ms. Mary Ann Kirkpatrick will speak about a student's rights concerning privacy, travel, speech, and asso-

ciation. A staff attorney with the Legal Services of Northwestern Pennsylvania, Ms. Kirkpatrick spoke at Allegheny last spring about Landlord-Tenant relationships.

The next part of the series will be presented by Ms. Phyllis



Anderson on hairstyling for men and women on February 17. Ms. Anderson is the owner-operator of the Nu-Du Salon on Park Avenue.

The final part of the series will be a presentation on Dorm Plants. It will include instructions on the care, feeding, and nutrition of house plants. The program will be conducted by Mr. Wyllis Hoffman of Hoffman Greenhouses here in Meadville, on February 24th.

All programs in the Practical Matters series will be conducted in the C.C. Conference room. They begin at 7 p.m.

Thomas to speak

By Doug Britton

Terry Thomas, a representative of the Coalition for Christian Outreach at Grove City College will speak to interested students at the Allegheny Christian Outreach meetings on Jan. 19 and 26. Having begun a series last week with an examination of the Biblical concept of the covenant, Thomas will turn to an examination of the place of Israel in God's dealings with man and the relationship which He maintained with the nations outside of His covenant people. Thomas believes that a better

understanding of God's dealings with His people before the coming of Christ provides the basis for a better understanding of the Christian's privileges and responsibilities. With the conclusion of Thomas' series, ACO will look at the responsibilities of its participants to each other and to the local church and the campus community.

Details of the annual Jubilee Conference (formerly the Chatam Center Weekend) will also be discussed. The Conference, which features SEE RELIGION, Page 8.

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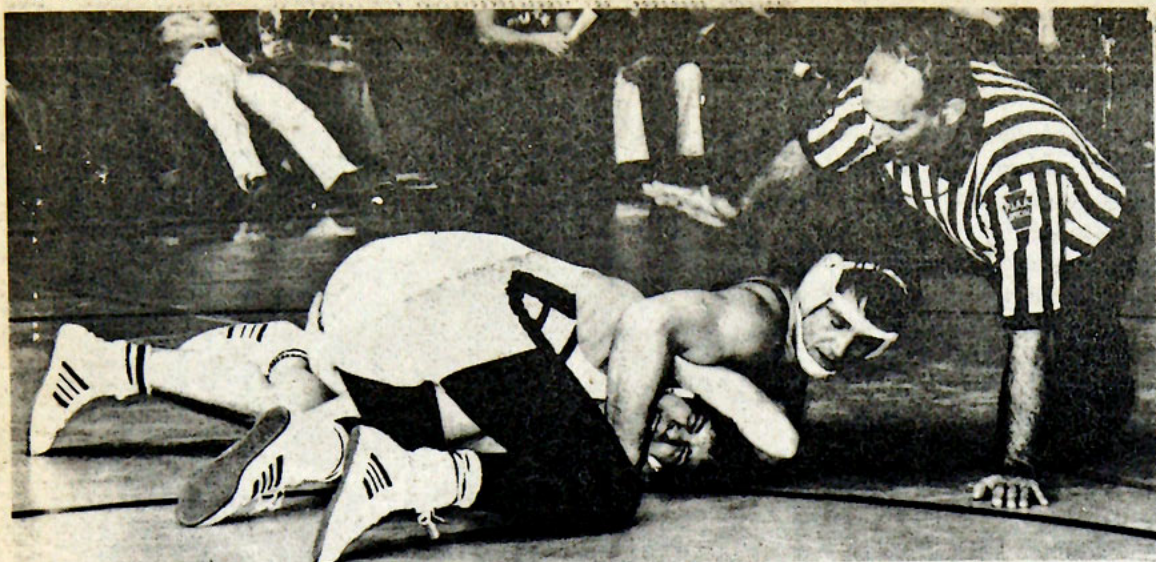
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SAY UNCLE - Gator junior Bob Schwarz turns his opponent every way but loose en route to a victory at 177. Although the Gators lost to the Presidents, freshman Tony Donatelli pinned his opponent to be named Gator of the week. Junior Rob Potter and freshman Pete Mertz were named Gators of the week for the performances against Behrend. Photo by Ed Malliard.

Tankers sink W & J in opener

By CINDY NATALI

The Gator tankers are heading towards their fifth consecutive PAC championship as they swamped Washington and Jefferson in the season opener, 81-28, here last Saturday.

Boasting nine all-American swimmers, the Allegheny team swept eight of nine individual swimming events with 1-2 victories. Setting a new pool and new school record in the 1000 yard freestyle was senior co-captain Marty Pfinsgraff with a time of 10:19.3. Another new standard was established in the 200 breaststroke by freshman Bill Watt with 2:20.5.

The winning 400 medley relay of Lee Masquelier, Bill Kibler, Brian Moore and Rich Doncaster scored the first points for the Gators with 3:49.7.

In the 200 free, Jim Johannes won the event in 1:49.5 with Bart McDermott placing second. Co-captain Todd Mauerman splashed in with 22.9 to capture the 50 free followed by Steve Carter for second.

Bill Watt placed first in the 200 IM with 2:05 and Ron Morosky touched in second.

Allegheny diver Glenn Buttermore landed a second place in the 1 meter competition. John Martin finished third in his first college meet.

In the 200 fly, Bart McDermott triumphed in 2:09.75 with John Messinger coming in second.

Johannes and Mauerman took 1-2 respectively in the 100

free. The winning time was 50.2. The 200 backstroke was won by Masquelier in 2:11.1 and Doncaster finished third.

The 500 free was taken by Bob Stewart, 5:17.2, as teammate Fritz Reimers touched in second. Behind Watt's record time, Kibler scored a second place

The 3 meter diving and 400 freestyle relay points went to W and J with Allegheny competing in exhibition status in those events.

The Gators have added some outstanding freshmen to their roster in freestylers Johannes, Watt, and Mike Swenson. Looking promising in the butterfly events are Chris St. Jean and Moore while Martin shows good potential in diving. The returning All-Americans include seniors Rob West, Mauerman, Doncaster and Pfinsgraff. Junior All-Americans are Kibler, Morosky and McDermott. Sophomores Carter and Pete Winegarner complete the list.

Voted Most Valuable Swimmer in the PAC in 1974, Pfinsgraff has a long list of laurels from his four-year Allegheny career. An excellent all-round swimmer, his All-PAC and All-American awards have come in the 200 IM, 400 IM, 400 and 800 freestyle relays, and the 400 medley relay.

Mauerman has been a Division III All-American for two years in the 400 free relay. He also placed fourth in the PAC championships last year.

Doncaster became All-American in his sophomore and

junior years as a member of the 400 and 800 free relay teams. Ending the list of seniors, Rob West also swam a leg of the 400 medley relay team.

A strong breastroker, Kibler attained All-American status last year as a member of the 400 medley relay. He landed first and second place finishes in the 1976 PAC championships in the 100 and 200 breast events.

Morosky became All-PAC and All-American in his freshman year in the 200 IM. In addition, he was a member of last year's 400 medley relay.

Freestyler McDermott also has two-year All-American status, swimming a leg of the 400 and 800 free relays.

Winegarner and Carter became All-American in their first years with the swimmers as members of the 400 medley relay. Carter defends a first place in the PAC championships in that event while Winegarner holds first in the 100 back. Winegarner also shattered two school records last year in the 100 and 200 back.

The next home meet will be tomorrow with Westminster at 7:30 p.m..

Timers needed for swim meets

Anyone interested in timing women's swimming meets which will begin on February 5 should contact Coach Roseann Lyle.

Also, any girls interested in swimming are invited to attend. The daily practices are from 12:00 - 2:00 p.m..

Grapplers downed, 24-15

By CINDY NATALI

"We need more aggressiveness," Coach Levels stated simply after his team lost 24-15 to a tough squad from Washington and Jefferson.

The Gators found most of their problems in the lower weight classes. They gained no points until the fifth match when 150-pounder Tony Don-

atelli pinned his rival to put Allegheny on the board with six points.

W and J got an early lead with freshman Pete Mertz losing 8-2 at 118. At 126, Tom Corbet fell to his opponent, 7-3, while Mike Doyle lost 18-9. Jeff Tindall dropped his match 16-3.

In the next match, freshman Donatelli scored Allegheny's only pin for the day at 5:46. Donatelli was named Gator of the week by Coach Levels.

Wrestling at 158, Rob Potter was pinned at 5:21. Ron Pezzino lost 7-5 at 167.

Allegheny swept the higher weights with Bob Schwarz winning an 8-7 decision at 177. Following was Eric Templin at 190, winning 8-6 and a 13-3 victory from heavy weight Wayne Lomas.

Bob Schwarz, who thought that the Gators should have beaten W and J, felt the team lost because, "No one wanted it bad enough."

"We lost close matches in the early going that could have changed the entire complexion of the match," commented

Tindall. Last year, the weaknesses occurred in the higher weights rather than the lower.

Pete Mertz thought the lower classes had a lack of movement. "We stopped on the bottom too much. We'd start off well and then let up," he stated. He believes that the atmosphere of college wrestling has made him a little nervous. "I really choked today," he added. "It'll take some time to get adjusted. We'll start doing better. We've got to get a little more into it."

Although he thought the grapplers "wrestled better than they have before," Coach Levels still feels they need to "put it all together." One difficulty he cites is the inability to coach aggressiveness which the Gators seem to be lacking since it must come mainly from self-motivation.

This week the grapplers will wrestle at Malone. "It's going to be a tough match," said Tindall, "But we should beat them."

The Gators have a couple of "warm-up" matches before they face top PAC competition from Hiram, John Carroll and Thiel.

In light of the very respectable spectator support at the W and J match, Tindall was enthused as he said, "The wrestlers were definitely impressed with the crowd on hand." The grapplers will be travelling for the rest of the month, returning for a home meet on February 1



JUMP FOR JOY - John Webb (32) tosses a twisting baseline drive over CMU's Marty Costa that is good for two as teammate Bill Faloon (44) moves in. Photo by Ed Malliard.

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Gators fall to CMU, 71-68

By BILL FRIEDLANDER

The Allegheny College basketball team took on powerful Carnegie-Mellon University Saturday night, and gave the visiting Tartans a tough struggle before bowing 71-68 in the final minutes.

A large crowd witnessed the David Mead Fieldhouse, as Allegheny was forced to play without senior sharpshooter Marty Orzechowski. The leadingscorer on the Gator team, Orzechowski had to sit out with a badly sprained ankle which he had suffered in the Allegheny tournament a week earlier.

The first half was fast and furious as the teams continued to exchange baskets with Eric Lindberg's last second tap-in cutting CMU's halftime lead to 38-37. Lindberg, a freshman standout with a good chance of

becoming All-PAC this year, led a determined Allegheny scoring attack with 23 points. Orzechowski, although missed, was capably replaced by junior Ralph Hopkins who hit for 12 points. Hopkins and Lindberg were the only players to score in double figures for the hosts, while CMU had four players reach that plateau. George Harvey led the visitors with 19 while Marty Costa hit for 15. Les Harper and Larry DiCicco scored 12 and 10 points respectively

Hockey Club

The Allegheny Hockey Club will meet Wednesday, Jan. 19 at 6 p.m., in the Mellon Building, in order to lay plans for the 1977 season. Practice schedules and ice time will head the agenda. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Other Gators playing a good game were seniors Bill Faloon, who hit for nine points while grabbing seven rebounds, freshman Jim Wheeler who six points while playing a superb defensive game and freshman Craig Jones who came off the bench to contribute six points.

Allegheny out-rebounded a taller Carnegie-Mellon team 44-32 while CMU outshot the Gators 58 per cent to 52 per cent. The Tartans also hit on seven of 11 foul shots while the hosts managed only two of five free tosses.

The Gators, now 3-3 on the season, will take on Washington and Jefferson Wednesday night on the opponent's home floor. It is not known whether the "O" will be back, but the Gators proved they can give any good team a good game, even without their number one point maker.



STRETCH! - Dave Ellis (34) reaches for the ball as teammate Bruce Turner (52) looks on. The Gators narrowly lost the tough game to CMU. Photo by Ed Mallard.

Hoopsters stomp out Bethany Bisons, 68-60

By BILL FRIEDLANDER

Allegheny College, battling inconsistency all year, held on to defeat Bethany College Wednesday night, 68-60, in the David Mead Field House.

The Gators were powered by top performance by two freshmen starters, Eric Lindberg and Bruce Turner. The two combined for 37 points in leading a scoring attack which saw the hosts hit 53% of their field goal attempts.

Turner got the game off

and running for Allegheny by hitting for 10 of AC's first 12 points, as the Gators rolled up what would be a six point half-time lead, 32-26. Turner finished the game with 17 points.

Lindberg, a 6-8 forward with All-PAC possibilities, powered in 20 points, 10 in each half, to top all scorers. The freshman star also grabbed nine rebounds while playing an excellent game on defense to complement the offensive talent.

The victory was especially encouraging for the Gators since they had to play without senior Marty Orzechowski, their top scorer this season. "O" was out with an ankle injury he sustained in the recent Allegheny College Basketball Tournament.

The Gators came out shooting again in the second half building up a 14 point lead, 49-35, with 12 minutes left in the game. However, the old nemesis called inconsistency struck again, and Bethany battled to within a point, 57-56, with only 2:41 left on the clock.

Turner came through again for AC in completing a three point play to put the Gators on top 60-56. Scott Thompson scored four more for Bethany, but the victors responded with field goals from Lindberg and Turner plus a pair of free throws

each from senior Bill Faloon and Jim Wheeler.

field but connected on 14 of 18 free throws as opposed to 6 of 11 for Allegheny.

Leading the losing Bisons were Fran Haus with 14 points and Kendall Hayes and Robin Sichina with 12 each. The visitors shot 40% from the

The Gators go on the road for two games this week. Let's hope they leave inconsistency in Meadville and bring back a couple of victories.

★ ★ Gator Slate ★ ★

SWIMMING -- Tomorrow with Westminster at Mellon Pool at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday at St. Lawrence University at 2:00 p.m.

WRESTLING -- Tomorrow at Malone at 7:00 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL -- Tomorrow at Washington and Jefferson at 8:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL -- Monday with Behrend at the David Mead Fieldhouse at 7:00 p.m.

Saturday at Case Western Reserve at 8:00 p.m.



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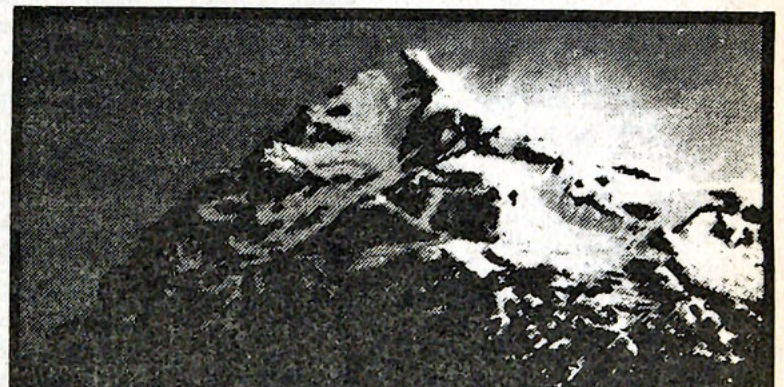
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TUITION FROM PAGE 1.
this report, and the budget for this academic year, were approved. In December the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees began consideration of the Budget under which the College will operate next year.

Many of the items in the "Educational and General Expenditures" section are self-explanatory, such as instructional assistants or instructional salaries. The category "other instructional expense" includes such items as additional expenditures by departments, expenditures for interdisciplinary studies, summer school, choir and instrumental music.

The "library expenditures" section includes all expenses of operating the library, while the "plant maintenance" section includes upkeep and utilities of those buildings considered part of the educational plant.

Under "Expenditures for Student Services" are the various Offices of the College, and these listings include their salaries,

travel allowances, expenses and the various programs they run. For example, Orientation and Handbook expenditures are included under the Office of the Dean of Students, as well as the salaries of the resident advisors.

The "Other General Institutional" section includes Social Security and retirement payments, Personnel Recruitment, Parents Weekend, Commencement and other generally difficult to classify expenditures.

The sections of the "Auxiliary Enterprises Budget" are all obvious. In terms of the Bookstore, the operation had revenue of \$342,293.42 as opposed to expenses of \$310,064.21.

In the "Revenue" section of the budget, total revenues are listed. "Educational and General Budget Revenue" came primarily from tuition, which totalled over \$5,100,000.

"Auxiliary Enterprises Revenue" came from the room and board charges, as well as the revenues from the various programs operating under that budget.

provides for equal facilities for men and women in college housing. A recent report by the faculty committee appointed to study Allegheny's compliance with Title IX suggested housing discrepancies could be minimized by creating coed facilities.

Under new business motions were made to investigate bookstore overpricing; the lack of study cubes and kitchenettes in Baldwin Hall and the use of the study room in South Hall by the admissions office. A proposal to give members of the Terrapin Club gym credit was

Bentley Beat

By Leann Bleakney

CASHIER'S OFFICE:

To prevent double deduction of the 1977 Meadville occupational tax, any college-employed student having previously paid should report to the cashier. Occupational tax is ten dollars and can be refunded if total yearly earnings are under \$1,000.

FINANCIAL AID OFFICE:

Applicants for financial aid for the 1977-78 academic year are reminded that Parent's Confidential Statements (P.C.S.) are available in the Financial Aid Office.

TREASURER'S OFFICE:

All bids for the storm windows for campus buildings are in, according to Allan Edwards, Treasurer. During the summer they will be installed in several classroom buildings and, if funds are available, Brooks Hall.

ADMISSIONS OFFICE:

Approximately 500-600 prospective students and their parents will be on campus March 5 to take the Annual Allegheny College Merit Scholarship Exam.

Volunteers are needed to act as minglers with parents and

students in the Campus Center lobby between 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. during visitor registration and orientation. The volunteers will be giving campus tours and generally providing varied points of view concerning Allegheny College life.

Anyone who is interested is welcome and should contact Gary Kelsey in the admissions office or call him at 724-4350.

The CAMPUS STAFF would like to take this fairly useless space to wish happy birthday to C'N', a veritable child turning 20 on Saturday, and D.P. turning the bend at 22 on Sunday. From PJM, CC, MLS, BF and all those people you love.



By Peter Fleming

The Salvation Army is running a boys basketball recreation program every Wednesday evening. Conducted at the First Presbyterian Church, the group is in need of volunteers to assist with the program which runs about Dr. Edwards decision on the proper use of the chapel and why IS 17 and the Pan Hellenic talent show are allowed to be presented there and progressive jazz is not.

Steve Wylie presented a request for ASG funding of the Allegheny Hockey Club. After considerable debate and a roll call vote \$400.50 was allotted to their budget for initial expenses. The club plans on raising the additional funds through membership dues and community contributions.

RELIGION FROM PAGE 4.

speakers of world renown and draws nearly 2,000 students from the tri-state area, will be held on March 4,5,6, at Pitts-

College closes

For one of the few times in Allegheny history classes at school have been cancelled due to inclement weather conditions. Fuel conservation policies have caused the school to cease to function.

The Library, Mellon Pool and the Campus Center will be open, at least for today. Noone knows what tomorrow will bring. It is most unlikely the the academic schedule will be altered in any way to meet the cancelled classes and make them up.

At the moment the wind chill factor is -35.. We hope that you are warm, and remember that inclement weather does not stop the CAMPUS.

two hours each week. Anyone interested in helping should contact A.C.E. at Box 185 for further information.

A.C.E.'s Helping Hand program is in need of additional volunteers to visit elderly shut-in's on a one-to-one basis. The amount of volunteer time is flexible. Outside contact is very important to these people; volunteers visit, talk, or play cards. Interested volunteers should contact Carol Evans at Box 746.

A new residential living home has opened on Cullum Street for upper level mentally retarded adults. The residents, who work during the day, would benefit tremendously from outside contact on a regular basis. If you are interested in satisfying this need, contact Katie Bras at Box 405. Everyone needs a friend.

burgh's William Penn Hotel. Scholarships are available to any interested students and can be obtained by contacting Doug Britton, John Grace, or Tim Solomon.

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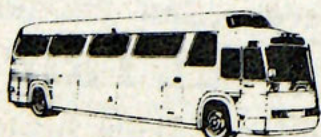
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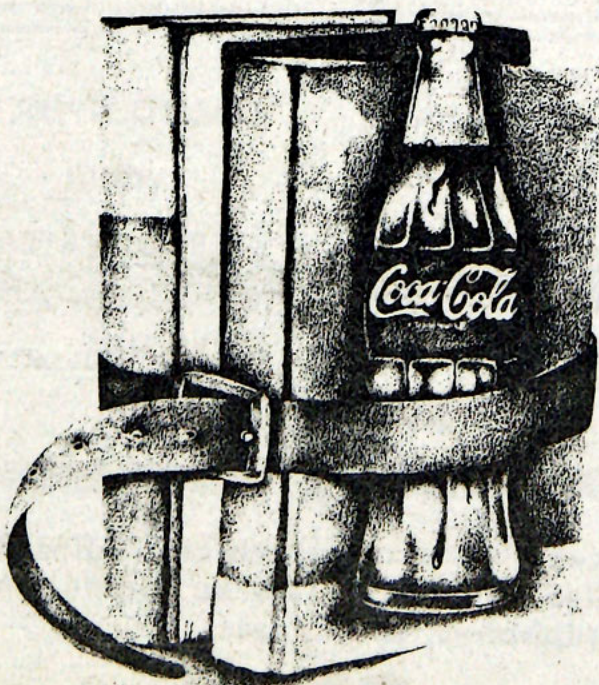
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