

Outcome awaits trustees

Coed housing poll slated

A student opinion on the new co-ed housing proposal being offered by the Ad Hoc Committee on Co-Ed Housing will be held concurrently with this Thursday's A.S.G. primary election.

At an open forum last week, the pros and cons of the new proposal, which gives both greater co-ed housing options to upperclass students and approximately 20% freshman-upperclassman integration in the remaining single sex dorms, were discussed by Dean Risch, Anne Wright, Peter Walsh and Brenda Biler.

The student opinion that will be taken on Thursday is not binding. Any final decision rests with the Student-Trustee Committee on the College Community. Any student who would like to appear before this Committee to discuss the merits or demerits of the proposal should contact Dean Risch as soon as possible.

The Revised Co-Ed Housing Plan is detailed in the box below. As can be seen, South and Ravine will be upperclass, co-ed dorms. Caflisch, sections III, IV and V will be upperclass men, while Caflisch Sections I and II will be upperclass women. There will be freshman integration in all sections of Caflisch. Caflisch may be considered a single sex dorm because it is impossible to move from sections I and II to the other portions of Caflisch without going outside or through the basement.

Crawford Hall will be evenly split between freshmen and upperclassmen, while Baldwin and Edwards will continue to be freshmen men's dorms. Allegheny Hall is reserved for upperclassmen.

Freshman and upperclass women will be distributed throughout the Brooks-Walker complex.

The entire question of co-ed housing was raised third term last year, and after investigation by the Student Life

Committee of ASG an Ad Hoc Committee was formed to investigate the question. The Committee surveyed this year's freshman class, with the result that the freshmen and their parents thought that co-ed housing was fine when offered to upperclassmen, but should not be extended to the freshmen. There was no mention of integration in this survey.

Later in the year a survey was taken of upperclass students and it was determined that a primary consideration used in determining where they would live was the facility, not the fact that the facility was co-ed. The Ad Hoc Committee, using this data and extensive negotiation with the College administration, formulated the proposal that will be on the ballot.

The following reasons were given by the Committee for supporting this plan:

1. It meets the College requirements of separate baths and exits for each sex.

2. Many students have indicated a preference to live in the buildings involved.

3. It maximizes flexibility in housing.

4. Working under the assumption that security is greater where both sexes are housed, decentralizing the male population of the College should make the living environment safer.

5. The plan equalizes singles by granting each sex 16% of the singles in proportion to their on-campus room-drawing population.

6. Most freshman halls will still be maintained.

7. As one increases in seniority, the option for better housing exists.

8. The administration was receptive to such a change.

9. It is only experimental. If implemented, the program will be extensively re-evaluated and any needed revisions could be made at that time.

There are also several disadvantages to the plan. Upperclass women will lose rooms in Brooks. The fraternity-sorority system has expressed fears that freshman integration will hurt their rush, depriving them of their means of existence. There is also no conclusive proof that the integration of freshman into upperclass dorms will decrease damages, or improve study habits, although the freshmen presently living in Ravine outperformed their class this past term.

At the meeting, most of these points were raised. The entire question of increasing security was discussed, with Dean Risch stating that most security problems are raised by non-college persons, and the presence of men in South would decrease the probability of such persons entering dorms as fearlessly.

The question of class identity and cohesiveness was raised, as was the possible effect of the plan on formal rush. Dean Risch pointed out that the College could not afford to dismantle or undermine the valuable social and housing functions they perform. Should the new plan, if implemented, seriously affect rush, some adjustments would surely be made in the program.

Anne Wright stressed that this program gives the student greater choice in living quarters, but said that no student could be assured that they could live where they pleased. Freshmen will be informed of their options with regards to integration before they appear on campus next fall.

Any questions on the proposal should be addressed to members of the Committee. The Student opinion is not binding, but should give an accurate barometer of the feeling on campus towards the proposal.



WARC's Harry Kloman is shown here conducting the open forum on the Ad Hoc Committee on Co-ed Housings proposal. Photo by Steve Saines.

Sample ballot for Thursday

The ASG Ad Hoc Committee on Coed Housing is submitting a plan to the student-trustee committee on the college community. Briefly, it involves making South a coed dorm by sections and making Caflisch Sections I and II female. (Caflisch is to be considered a single-sex dorm.) All freshman women will be in the Brooks-Walker Annex Complex except for 16 which are to be integrated into Caflisch permitting more (179) upperclass women to remain in the Complex.

While there is integration (freshmen to upperclass

students) in Caflisch, Crawford, and the Brooks-Walker-Walker Annex Complex, in most instances freshman halls would be maintained.

We are asking for your opinion concerning such a change. However, the final decision rests with the student-faculty-trustee committee on the college community.

In favor of _____
Not in favor of _____
If in favor of the above plan, please list in order of preference the two dorms that you will opt to live in next year.

THE PLAN

WOMEN	U/C	FR
Annex	11	112
Caflisch I,II	48	16
South	75	
1st Hulings	14	10
2nd Front	27	16
2nd Back	25	
3rd Front	4	44
3rd Back	16	15
Ground Walker	12	
First Walker	24	
2nd Walker	14	10
3rd Walker	16	8
4th Brooks	31	
10 SARs	10	
Ravine	77	
Totals	379	256

MEN		
Allegheny	19	
Caflisch III	17	8
Caflisch IV	28	12
Caflisch V	22	12
Crawd		
Crawford	32	32
Edwards	5	94
Baldwin	8	121
Ravine	61	
South	75	
Totals	267	279

Black History Week presented by A.B.C.

By Leah Zennario

Our nation will celebrate Black History Week February 7 through 14. Carter G. Woodson initiated this tradition in 1926 to recall and proclaim the black heritage in America. He chose this particular week because it originally contained the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglas.

The Association of Black Collegians is presenting a series of lectures, panel discussions, and a movie this week which will deal with inter-racial topics relevant to Allegheny College. They hope to "present (those) things that will bring about a better understanding between black and white students explained Kevin Childs, the head of A.B.C.'s Cultural Events Committee.

Exactly what is A.B.C.? Approximately 40 of the 58 black students at Allegheny College belong to the Association of Black Collegians. Founded in the spring of 1969, the organization strives for 3 goals: to promote black identity, pride, and unity; to foster inter-racial understanding and harmony; and to gain a voice on the campus and in the community by initiating change and influencing policy. The Allegheny College environment is unfamiliar to many black students added Kevin Childs and A.B.C. also serves as a home base, a source of identification.

A.B.C. contains 4 committees: 1) the Cultural Events Committee which sponsors or produces a program once a term-they are presenting Black History Week 2) the Library Committee which maintains and expands the library and updates the bulletin boards in the Black Studies Room in Murray Hall 3)

The Workshop Committee which works year round to present a program third term, often including national profiles such as Julian Bond and Dick Gregory 4) the Social Committee which plans movies, dances and similar activities. A.B.C. is also working with the Drama department to form a Black Theatre Group.

Enthusiasm for Black History Week is growing annually and A.B.C. urges that "Everyone is welcome." Events are scheduled as follows:

Monday Feb.7 - 7p.m. Lecture in the Black Room: Emasculating Black Woman-Myth or Reality?

Tuesday Feb.8 - 7p.m. Panel discussion in the Activities Room: Black Views on Black Male and Female Relationships

Wednesday Feb.9 - 9p.m. Movie in the auditorium. Black Girl

Thursday Feb.10 - 7p.m. Lecture in the Black Room: Psychological Effects of American Society on Black Women

Friday Feb.11 - 7p.m. Panel discussion in the Activities Room: Black Views on Inter-racial Dating.

ASG primary set

Allegheny Student Government will hold its primary election for ASG President and Vice-President this Thursday. The election will be held in the dining halls and fraternity houses at meals on Thursday. For those students who eat off-campus, voting will be held in the Post Office from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

The general election will be held next Thursday and Friday, February 17 and 18, at

the same places. The general election will be a face-off between the two top vote getters in the primaries.

For the platforms of the various candidates, see page 3.

Letters of endorsement that are for publication in next week's paper are due in the Campus Office, U210 in the Campus Center, by 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 13. All letters must be typed and signed.

This year's 1976-77 KALDRON will be sold in the P.O. Tuesday through Friday 9:00-12:00. \$3.00 must be paid

EDITORIAL

This Thursday is the A.S.G. primary election, and coupled with it is the student opinion on the co-ed, integration housing proposal. No matter what your opinion of A.S.G. is, it is important that you exercise your privilege to vote on these issues.

We have made it apparent, in past issues, where we stand on the co-ed housing proposal. It is a dynamic movement for change that can do nothing but improve living conditions for the Allegheny student. Upperclassmen profit by their ability to choose more co-ed housing in better dorms, and 20% of the freshmen will profit by their exposure to upperclassmen.

The long range merits of the plan will have to be evaluated after its implementation—in the light of carefully collected facts. Its effects on damage bills, academic performance and Greek affiliation rate should all be considered at that time.

It would be a shame not to avail ourselves of this opportunity to change Allegheny for the better. We urge the student body and the Student-Faculty-Trustee Committee on the College Community to take this step into the future.

In any case, whether you wish to take heed of our words of wisdom or not, get out and vote. It is your only input into both the future of the proposal and A.S.G.

It's second term—the traditional time at Allegheny for the midwinter blues. This year, along with a deluge of snow there seems to be a blizzard of complaints from students and faculty about conditions on campus as the season progresses. Some of these complaints certainly seem justified as nothing has been done to improve a few problems that would increase the comfort of those living on campus.

Naturally, the main concern has been to carry on a normal life of studying and functioning despite uncomfortable conditions. The health of the students is still in jeopardy with drastic and irregular reductions of heat in buildings and dorms along with poor walking conditions. It was understandable that these problems would be present with the sudden onset of the cold, but enough time has passed for action to be taken against these hazards. For example, there are still many main walks which have not been cleared at all. A prime example is the area surrounding the post office. It is evident that no attempt has been made to plow or salt the area even though it is one of the most widely travelled areas on the campus. Walking is still restricted to single-file paths of snow down-trodden by the steps of many students. We realize the great demands the snow has made on maintenance crews and equipment, but enough is enough. Is it really necessary to have to climb a mountain of plowed snow after crossing the street in an effort to find the sidewalk on the other side? Or to confront a mountain of plowed snow in the middle of a sidewalk in Ravine?

Floors of the buildings themselves are treacherous, especially the water slicks inside the post office and Campus Center where traction is next to impossible. There is no way to avoid these wet floors with the degree of traffic through these areas, but some type of non-skid protection is essential.

Granted, there must be a reduction of heat, but there is a total absence of heat in some dorms. It seems that there have been irregular excesses of heat. Some rooms in Brooks and Cafisch have been reported to have no heat at all while the very next room may be stifling. How much energy can be conserved by this uneven method? A reduction of heat at night is only logical, but some sort of balance and control must be found to maintain the students' health and their ability to concentrate. It is impossible to function in a classroom where the temperature is not above 40 degrees, as has been the case, at times, in Arter and Quigley. If there are problems of insulation in the older buildings, then it is time to repair them if the College is to remain open. It is also apparent that although it was announced that the buildings would be kept open at night with heat reductions, many of them are in fact being locked early. This is a hindrance for students who have no other time to use these facilities or who have gone through the hassle of getting to them.

Overall, we have accepted the fact that the College will stay open. Now the College has the responsibility to make campus conditions sufficiently safe to warrant their decision. It was understandably difficult in dealing with the first arrivals of winter, but it seems that the situation is going to persist and maintenance problems must be solved. It is the responsibility of the administration to see that steps are taken to protect student welfare.

I hear you knocking, but . . .

By P.P.

It is now 3:45 a.m. and I am totally out of my gourd, having pickled myself with alcoholic spirits this past eve. I feel it absolutely imperative to call a dreadful development to your attention. I have an 8:00 something or other tomorrow (or is it yesterday?) and some nerd is presently banging on my door, jabbering nonsense about nothing (or did he say noise?)

I have repeatedly cranked up my DC 300-A so as to perceive the quality of sound to which my feeble ears are accustomed, but to no avail. The kicking at my door is totally off beat and of no musical value.

Day in and day out I try to educate this wayward young scamp into the more cultural side of life. . . .

After a hard day of comping (sic) nothing suits me better than to leave that world behind closed doors and reacquaint myself with an old friend, that ever tapering cylindrical vessel, YES, the container of the demon alcohol. Being a total lush, one tends to deeply appreciate knocking off a few million brain cells before staggering out once more into the rat's maze we call school, where I must deal with others, who, after indulging their disillusioned bodies with a few hours of sleep, are hungry for a

breakfast of chemical analyses and a lunch of calcularian equations. I could vomit all over the bathroom floor at the very thought of it! It's no wonder that Allegheny's standards are tumbling. I keep telling these plebees to relax. They just turn a deaf ear. After dinner cocktails, that's the ticket.

If taking one's education too seriously has a meaning, don't ask me. Ask the guy who's knocking at my door. He should know, I sure don't. Maybe they should forget integrating the dorms and give the seniors a building where they can do it up in style, get a buzz on and still keep a beat. Reis might be nice.

ACE Exec. Board endorses

To the Editor:

The Executive Board of Directors of Allegheny Community Exchange wishes to ask the student body to join us in supporting the candidacy of Paul Marcela and Steve Levinsky for President and Vice-President of the Allegheny Student Government. Last week, the board voted to support these candidates in the upcoming A.S.G. Elections.

As a member of the College Judicial Board and Comptroller of A.S.G., Paul Marcela has shown the administrative ability necessary to handle the operation of the student government. In -- add-

ition, Paul has served this term as the Assistant Director of V.I.T.A., an A.C.E. program designed to help taxpayers.

Steve Levinsky served as Director of A.C.E. from March of 1975 until January 1977. During his tenure A.C.E. flourished; programs were expanded and we have grown to the point where over 20% of the student body is involved. As a result of Steve's and others' work, A.C.E. has become a viable factor in the community. At the beginning of this term Steve was elected to serve as Co-Director.

The Board wishes to share the talents of these competent individuals with the students.

We, the Energy Conservation Committee, are striving to achieve minimum temperatures consistent with the economy and use of energy on the one hand and basic health considerations on the other. Our target is to provide 65 degrees in dormitories and 62 degrees in classrooms, recognizing that temperatures in classroom buildings will be far below that during the night.

Temperatures in the Fieldhouse will be 55 degrees at all times. Ruter is being closed

and for all practical purposes the Chapel will also be closed for the remainder of the term.

We realize that our heating systems are not accurately responsive to thermostatic settings. Where there is substantial deviation in classroom buildings from indicated targets, faculty should contact Mr. Maddy's office. In the case of dormitories : heating discrepancies should be directed to the SAR's and they in turn should contact Mr. Maddy's office.

M-L ticket

We ask all students to seriously consider Paul Marcela and Steve Levinsky in the coming election.

Sincerely,
The A.C.E. Executive Board of Directors
Liz Byrnes Mindy Jones
Co-Director Asst. Director

M-L supporter

To the Editor:

ASG is a very strong and influential organization on this campus which finances other organizations and makes decisions which affect all students. Leadership of this organization should go to the most qualified candidates. Successful experience in leadership and personnel work is necessary for our next President and Vice-President of ASG. Paul Marcela has displayed all of these qualities through his work as comptroller of ASG and organizational work of the College Republicans. Steve Levinsky's work as director of ACE, which has been very successful, has given him excellent experience for the position of VP. I am convinced that the Marcela-Levinsky team is what ASG needs and that the college community, as a whole, agrees.

David J. Carpenter

Students back Marcela-Levinsky

To the Editor:

One of the common complaints of the student body in the past three years has been that the functions of A.S.G. are meaningless. Student apathy towards student government is high. It is unfortunate that when the chance arrives that they may take an active role in forming policies concerning

themselves, students refuse to do so. During the next few days you will have the chance to choose new student leaders. It is our belief that student support of the institutions of A.S.G. is high. It is the people who have managed A.S.G. with whom the students are disillusioned.

We have known Paul Marcela and Steve Levinsky for quite some time. We do not expect you to believe that we are objective concerning A.S.G. elections. What we do expect is that you as informed students will take an active role in the electoral process of this school. Paul and Steve have presented issues in their platform which touch upon several problems facing our campus and the student government. We ask you to examine their platform points. Discuss them, think about them, and then make a decision based upon them.

It is apparent to a large amount of the student body that A.S.G. has not met the standards

that the students expect of it. Paul Marcela and Steve Levinsky represent a new approach to A.S.G. With a change in leadership, A.S.G. can become a viable force in helping to determine the decisions which affect the entire student body. A.S.G. controls \$70,000 of the student's money. The students have a right to see that this money is budgeted and spent wisely. A.S.G. is far from meaningless, with new leaders it can become a better voice of student opinion.

Therefore we ask you to vote for Paul Marcela and Steve Levinsky in the A.S.G. presidential elections.

Sincerely,
Robert M. Owsiany
Kathleen M. McKeon
Lisa Freeman
Emily Day
Peter D. Fleming
John Allen
Connie Walker
Mark Alan Barnes
Susan Brown

Strenio supports Ryan

To the Editor:

For the last year I have worked with my Vice-President Christopher Ryan and have learned to respect the seriousness and responsiveness with which he undertakes his elected position. If there is one thing which is of the upmost importance in running this student government, it is experience. Chris has the experience of an

entire year, and can use it to make ASG a most efficient organization. Chris has the initiative to establish new frontiers of student involvement as well as the perseverance to assure that student goals are obtained. He has my personal endorsement for the office of ASG President.

J. Scott Strenio
ASG President

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★★ Welsh-Steck ★★

The President and Vice-President of ASG are the representatives and the spokesmen of the student body. This responsibility must not be forgotten. For this reason, we, Nancy Welsh and Todd Steck, would keep the students informed of the impending decisions which will directly affect them at Allegheny. Information from Bentley must not stop with the ASG President and Vice-President. Increased student involvement will result in better solutions and greater respect between the administration and the students. Confidentiality has its limits.

In return for this added information, we need feedback from the student body. To achieve increased input on issues involving ASG, the administration and campus concerns, we would encourage personal contact. However, we must also foster more active communication with the CAMPUS and WARC, the two major sources of information at Allegheny. Too often, people with useful ideas are not heard. ASG, as a representative government, needs their (your) input.

Increased communication will aid us in accomplishing many of our goals for the college. These include the following:

1) More time to be allowed for dropping or changing courses and for determining pass-fail courses. In addition, plus and minus grades must be deeply considered. On the questions of core curriculum and the trimester vs. semester system, the student voice must be heeded.

2) In order to more thoroughly represent the student body, more communication must develop between the Greek organizations on campus and ASG. This can be encouraged, in part, by allowing fraternities the one representative per forty students to which all on-campus and all off-campus students are entitled.

3) Many student complaints center around the question of housing. Obviously, renovation and more efficient maintenance are necessary. Particular attention must be paid to Edwards, Caflich, Baldwin

and off-campus women's housing provided by the College.

4) We, as students, will be expressing our own opinions on co-ed housing in the upcoming student referendum. However, these personal preferences will not dictate our stand if elected. Instead, we will assert that the outcome of the referendum must be a major factor in the execution or blocking of the co-ed housing program.

5) The executive cabinet of ASG must be restructured, with better division of labor, the creation of new posts and the addition of more assistants. This will result in greater efficiency in serving the student body.

6) An investigation to determine the Health Center's capability and effectiveness would either confirm or deny the suspicions of the student body.

7) The student input into the important student-faculty committees must be strengthened. Other committees, whose usefulness has diminished, should be abolished.

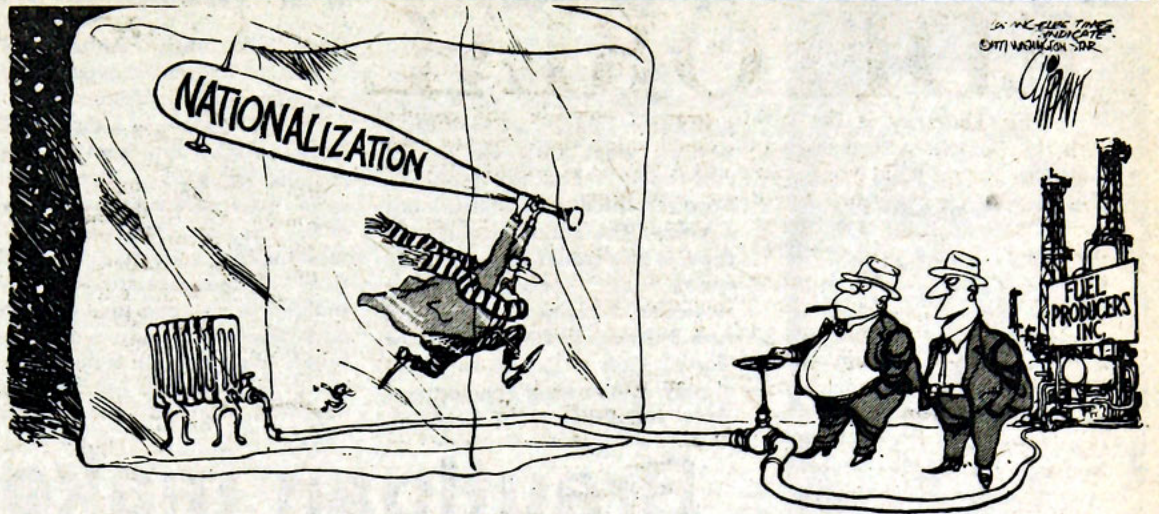
8) Although economics must be considered, the library would be of even greater service to the students if weekend hours were extended.

9) New members of ASG Council need a more comprehensive introduction to parliamentary procedure. Meetings would proceed more quickly and more productively.

10) Other points include more free phones in the dorms and in classroom buildings and extending cashier's office hours.

We, Nancy Welsh and Todd Steck, are well-qualified to confront these problems. Nancy Welsh is President of the Lambda Sigma Society, Director of Public Relations for ASG, Editor of the COMPASS, an announcer for WARC and has been advertising manager for the CAMPUS. Todd Steck is Chairman of the ASG Rules Committee and a member of the Lambda Sigma Society. We have experience within a variety of student organizations and student concerns.

It is our desire to represent the voice of the students. To do this, we need your opinions and support. And your vote.



'DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT — WHEN THE ICE MELTS HE PROBABLY WON'T REMEMBER A THING!'

Marcela-Levinsky outline ASG goals

It has been three weeks since Paul Marcela and Steve Levinsky have announced their candidacy for President and Vice-President of A.S.G. Since that time, the two candidates have met with many individuals and groups on campus to discuss their views. They have argued that students should have direct input into decisions concerning the college community. The Allegheny Student Government can be a viable instrument to express student opinion. Below is the platform of the Marcela-Levinsky Presidential ticket. The issues which are presented are substantive and important to all students. The candidates believe that their overall experience will contribute to their new approach they foresee in dealing with situations which daily affect the students of the College. Paul Marcela and Steve Levinsky ask that you carefully survey their platform and make a decision on your new leaders based on the issues presented.

I. DECLINING ACADEMIC STANDARDS MUST BE HALTED.

A. Allegheny's overall rating, as quoted in Barron's College Guide, has declined from "highly competitive" (9th edition, 1972) to "very competitive" (10th edition, 1976).

B. There is a visibility problem in terms of 'selling' the college to potential Allegheny College students. Allegheny students should be actively involved in a recruiting effort, in which they visit their high

schools to attract high school students to Allegheny.

C. Student initiatives are needed to keep academic standards high, as the students are paying more tuition and receiving a lower quality of education.

II. STUDENT INPUT IS NEEDED IN THE HIRING AND TENURING OF PROFESSORS.

A. The History and Math Departments' use of students in selecting new professors should be extended to other departments.

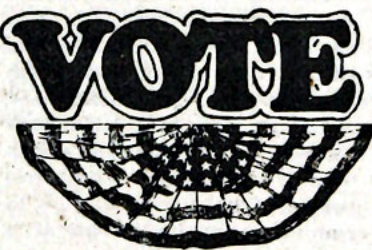
III. PROFESSORS SHOULD BE MADE MORE ACCESSIBLE TO THE STUDENTS.

A. Minimum office hours should be required for all professors (minimum of 6 hours per week).

B. All professors' office hours should be published each term, and be made readily available to the student body.

C. Updated test files must be kept in the library.

IV. SUPPORT OF AN HONOR SYSTEM WITH MUTUAL RESPECT FOR BOTH STUDENTS AND FACULTY SHOULD BE MAINTAINED.



V. THERE IS TOO MUCH INFLEXIBILITY WITHIN BENTLEY FOR AN INSTITUTION OF THIS SIZE.

A. Student input is needed in academic calendar formation.

B. There is a need for longer hours in the cashier's and registrar's offices.

VI. WEEKEND LIBRARY HOURS SHOULD BE EXTENDED.

VII. HOUSING PROBLEMS SHOULD BE CORRECTED QUICKLY AND EFFICIENTLY.

A. There is a need for better maintenance and sanitary upkeep in the depressed areas on campus (Caflich, Allegheny and Baldwin).

B. Room costs are increasing while the physical plant of the college is continually deteriorating. This trend must be halted.

VIII. ASG SHOULD BE MADE MORE RESPONSIVE TO THE STUDENTS.

A. ASG Administration office hours need to be established and observed.

B. ASG Cabinet members should also have office hours to encourage better communications between ASG and the students.

C. Campus-wide referendums will be utilized to accurately convey student opinion on critical issues to Bentley.

D. Cabinet members must be appointed who are competent and efficient, and represent the student body.

E. Students and faculty should be encouraged to make viable inputs into administration decisions.

F. There should be better relations between ASG and Greek organizations.

G. The Vice-President and the President of ASG will utilize the CAMPUS and WARC-FM to discuss issues directly with the students.

H. All ASG funded organizations must exercise fiscal responsibility with direct accountability to the students.

IX. ELECTION REFORM FOR ASG IS NECESSARY.

A. There should be a requirement that all ASG representatives be duly elected by at least a quorum of those they represent.

B. There must be strict adherence to the ASG Constitution which provides that representatives shall be apportioned to constituencies of approximately 40 students, whether they live off-campus, on-campus, or in fraternity houses.

C. Currently, ASG Council is dissolved at the end of each term. The council should continue to function until a new council is elected.

Ryan-Albainy present ASG platform

Chris Ryan has been a member of ASG council since the beginning of his freshman year. As ASG Vice-President for the past year, he has not only learned the subtleties of ASG's administration but has formed working relationships with the members of the College administration. While Vice-President he has helped in the organization of the Student Store and worked on the possibility of obtaining picture I.D.'s for next year. Because of his familiarity with ASG's workings, if elected, he could provide a smooth transition from the current Strenio-Ryan administration to the new administration.

Tony Albainy is also no newcomer to ASG. On council since second term of his freshman year, he knows not only the workings of council, but he knows the faces on council as well. Since one of the duties of the Vice-President is to chair council meetings, it is a clear advantage to have a familiar face as chairman. As a member of the ASG Student Life Committee he knows who to contact about most problems affecting the student body and as a recently elected IFC representative he will provide a closer

link between IFC and ASG.

Knowing how to solve problems is not enough, though. Knowing what the major problems are is a very important factor; one cannot solve a problem if one is not aware of its existence. Some of our major concerns are as follows:

1) Although we differ in opinion on the co-ed housing proposal, we agree that if implemented, the plan should be strenuously evaluated after its first year. Evaluation should include QPA's of the students involved, cost of damage to the different dormitory sections involved, and fraternity and sorority pledge rates. If the evaluation shows the change to have had a detrimental effect on the college community, we feel the current housing program should be reinstated.

2) We support Faculty Council in its attempts to restructure Faculty committees on which many students serve. We also support extending many student terms on these committees to two years, providing greater continuity. We would also require student members to choose one member to report to council after each committee meeting.

3) In light of the recent tuition increase, we feel ASG would be justified in requesting an increase in our budget for the 1977-78 fiscal year; if the college faces increased costs due to inflation, so do ASG and its organizations.

4) A national trend of decreasing academic standards causes us to request the administration to further its attempts to widen Allegheny's appeal. The pre-professional programs here attract many students, but we feel, as does the College Administration, that other programs such as the Economics Department and Aquatic Environments deserve special emphasis. We support the Admissions Office's endeavors to emphasize these programs, and urge the administration to continue their efforts in these areas.

5) In the past, because of the problems encountered in setting up a new administration, many times pressing matters, such as the Housing Contract, have not been able to receive the effort they should. Since Chris Ryan is a member of the current administration, and Tony Albainy is knowledgeable in the workings of ASG Council, the strains of creating a new admin-

istration will be lessened, enabling them to get a head start on such important matters as the Housing Contract.

6) We would form a separately funded special committee to sponsor cooperative events with the Campus Center. We believe that by doing this we will be able to provide more on-campus events for students.

7) We wish to re-investigate the possibility of dormitory insurance coverage. The program was studied a few years ago, and we would like a renewed interest in offering this program to on-campus students.

8) Most importantly, we wish to continue open communications with the student body. Since ASG is a student organization, we will welcome all student input, and give our fullest cooperation to all interested groups and individuals seeking our assistance.

We believe these concerns to be quite feasible. With these ideas and our experience, we can attain success in pursuing matters important to the Allegheny Student Body. With outstanding qualifications for office and an explicit outline of what to do if elected to office, we urge your support.



This interesting face is a mask at the Faculty Art show, which is now on display. The work is that of Professor Heeschen. Photo by Steve Saines.

Faculty to display own art pieces

By Tim Cahill

Most students never get the chance to see what their professors have accomplished beyond what they see in the classroom. For art students, however the chance comes once a year. The annual faculty art show is now under way, with the works of professors Carl Heeschen, Richard Kleeman, and Ann Philbin and Gallery director Martha Holt. The show is on display at Bowman, Penelec, and Megehan galleries located in

Doane Hall until February 16.

Carl Heeschen, department chairman and professor of art for thirty years, has a display of eleven masks representing five months of work. The masks were done, according to Heeschen, as an experiment in maskmaking and were "lots of fun." The masks are originally molded in clay and then covered with plaster to make a negative mold. Plastic wood is put in the mold and, when dried and removed, chisled and sanded

down until finished. Professor Heeschen also added that any resemblance to anyone is purely accidental and unintended.

A display of acrylic and pastel pieces by Ann Philbin occupies the Bowman Gallery. Many of the works depict the landscape of Crete and Ms. Philbin's interpretation of the island. Ms. Philbin also has some monoprints on display.

Richard Kleeman has a photo essay entitled "State of Mind 3; Erie, Pa." in the Penelec

Gallery. The photos deal with the way man has modified his environment to fit the automobile and automobile dependant industry. Kleeman also has a series of pen and ink drawings of Florence, acrylic paintings and collages at the show.

Martha Holt, Gallery Director here at Allegheny, has various ceramic sculptures in the Penelec Gallery. Among her pieces are ceramic boxer shorts, T-shirts and broken dishes.

Brautigan makes social comment

By Jeff Dunn

America sits on a strange balance between the real and the ideal. Richard Brautigan's novel, "Willard and his Bowling Trophies: A Perverse Mystery," illustrates the dangers in the system which cannot do either.

By using two plots, Brautigan multiplies the inadequacies in America geometrically. Bob faces his sexual inadequacies by contracting venereal warts and he retreats into fragmented Greek tragedies. John and Pat live in a world of Greta Garbo and their stolen bowling trophies without venturing outside their apartment.

never allows the characters to achieve their dreams, unless they escape into fantasy. their dreams, unless they escape into fantasy.

Away from the detachment and despair of the novel in Brautigan's simple, absurdist style. Ernest Hemingway's basic sentence structure appears even more of a skeleton in "Willard."

The last point Brautigan deals with is the uncertainty and injustice in our lives. The Logan Brothers obtain their justice when they discover who stole their bowling trophies. As a joke, Pat and John switch the numbers on their door. The joke lies in the fact that the first apartment is 2 and the second apartment is 1. The humor is lost when the Logan Brothers kill Bill and Constance by mistake. The Logan Brothers are a commentary on the American judicial system which Brautigan feels is only out for reciprocity, and are not concerned with finding the guilty people.

"Willard" a stuffed bird who watches over the trophies, is a silent observer throughout the degeneration. In essence, "Willard" is Richard Brautigan, and he serves to objectively evaluate the events which transpire. Brautigan's earlier works used to laugh and shed a tear for America. "Willard" does neither.

He simply is silently waiting for the entire structure to crumble from underneath him

Vernino displays guitar style

E. P. Smith

Displaying cool professionalism and expertise, Ray Vernino, instructor in classical guitar at Allegheny College pre-

sented an entertaining concert to an enthusiastic audience this past weekend.

Vernino's program consisted of a diverse range of selections from "Spanish Dances" to "A Variation on a Theme from the Magic Flute." Throughout the performance, Vernino demonstrated a technical surety both pleasing and admirable.

Opening the first set with "Campana Del Albe", a serenely flowing piece, Vernino's confidence and ease with the guitar was highly apparent. Vernino demonstrated his versatility when he immediately switched to the vibrant "Spanish Dance No. 5." A melodic "Valse" by Manuel Ponce contributed its soft rhythmic vibrations to complete the set.

Other selections included "Sonatina" by Federico Moreno Torroba and a lively "Fandanguillo" by Joaquin Turina. Closing the second set with "Pavane: Pour Une Infante Defunte" by Maurice Ravel, a sober meditative piece, Vernino's calm rendition and the introspective tone of the work seemed to combine intense sorrow with lament.

Throughout his performance, Vernino explored fully both the emotional range and possibilities of the guitar.

When Brautigan applies the second plot the sense of unbalance becomes smothering. The Logan Brothers lose their bowling trophies, the center of their lives, and watch the dream of becoming bowling champions disintegrate. Brautigan only gives the Logan Brothers one solution, and this is to stalk and murder the thieves. America

When Brautigan writes a scene, it is condensed into terse chapters which never extend over more than three pages. The chapter titles, such as "Saint Willard" and "Locomotive Bubble," break the novel's gloom. Brautigan is able to damn America with Bob and Constance's sick sex life because the style does not weight "Willard" down.



Angel's Delight wins Bakeoff

By Lindy Shein

Saturday night is a time for fun and laughs. And that's exactly what Allegheny students found at the third annual Allegheny Christian Outreach Bake-off this past Saturday.

The bake-off was run by members of Allegheny Christian Outreach (A.C.O.) and was held in the CC activities room. The ingredients used were

delicious food baked by the participants, four judges, one Master of Ceremonies, entertainment, and a few lucky winners.

The judges were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Minor and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Watson. Dr. Minor is from the religion department and Mr. Watson owns the Gospel Book and Supply store in Meadville. They judged the 30 entries on originality, taste, and appearance. Each judge gave a score of one to five; the entry with the highest total of points was the winner.

Three winners were announced at the end of the

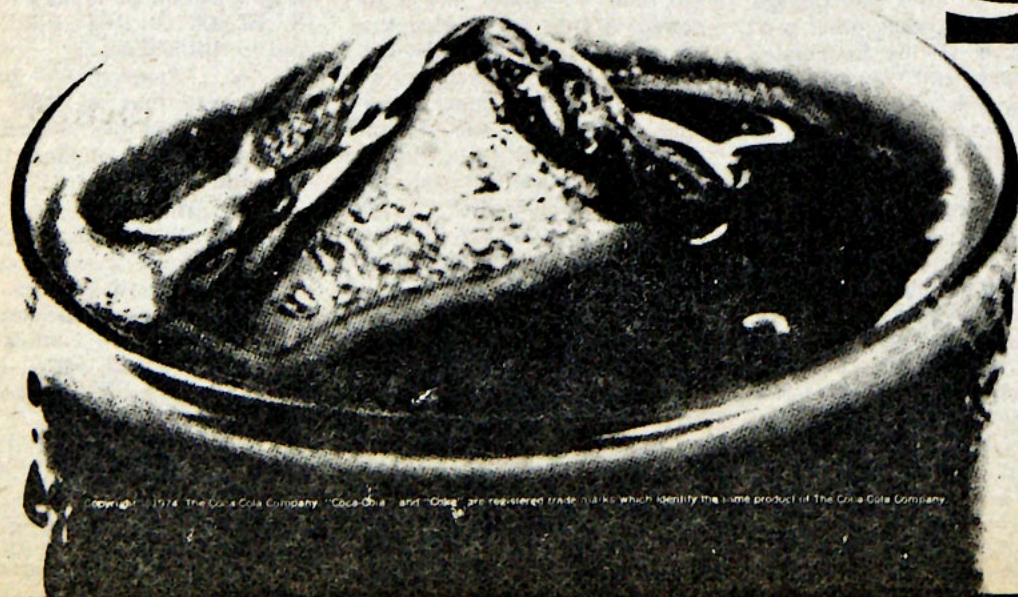
evening. Nancy Barrows and Bruce Campbell won first place with a cake called Angel's Delight-AFruit Filled Life. Ron Willoughby's and Bonny Keeney's pretzels won in the bread category. A pumpkin roll made by Liz Gates and Chris Hurley was the desserts winner.

The judging was the solemn part of the evening. The festivities began with a sampling of the entries. Plates were piled high and everyone enjoyed the good food. Plenty of laughs were provided by Master of Ceremonies Tim Solomon and several skits performed by some of the members of A.C.O.

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Andy Robinson plays A.C.

By Jack P. Starrantino

Several hundred people attended the free concert sponsored by ASG in the CC Lobby at 10:00 P.M. last Saturday. Starting a little late with the feature performer Andy Robinson, the entertainment continued until 2:00 a.m. with Rick Rester and Deborah Chedester of Allegheny closing the show.

Robinson's two sets gave him ample opportunity to demonstrate his fine technical ability with his instrument. Alternating between 6 and 12 string guitars, Robinson's finger and flat picking abilities, combined with his folk strums, allowed him to match the varied moods of his material. Playing numbers as diverse in style as Joni Mitchell's "For Free" and Bob Dylan's "Watchtower", Robinson demonstrated ad-

mirable control of both instrument and voice.

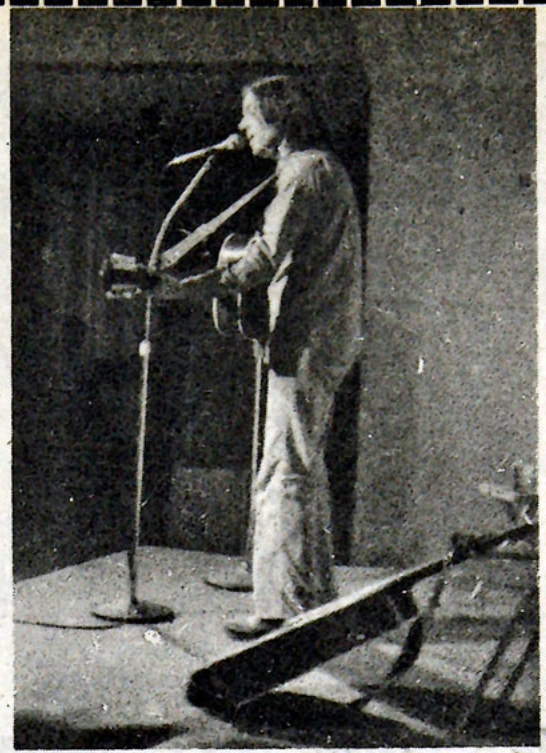
Also impressive was Robinson's appreciation of the subtle necessities involved in performing alone. Even during the most melodic fingering passages, he maintained a strong bass/rhythm line to orient and maintain the interest of the audience.

Nor was he lacking in that very important part of any live performance, showmanship. The CC lobby, while it lacks the accoustical attributes of the auditorium, lends itself better to some of the more amiable vices which make music all the more enjoyable. This environment contributed to the laid back, easy mood of the audience, a mind set which Robinson helped foster with his stage patter and choice of numbers. Perhaps the originally

planned, though more severe, Chapel setting would have inspired the performer to greater technical heights, but it is questionable whether this potential gain would have overcome the certain loss of personal presence which would have resulted.

After Robinson's encore, Rester and Chedester took the stage performing various folk-based numbers. The two artists vocalized their selections to Rester's straight strumming techniques, thus entertaining a small appreciative audience until closing time.

Much has been said about various aspects of ASG's concert policy, but this particular show leaves very little room for debate. For those attending it provided a very enjoyable evening, and one can not ask much more from any activity.



Guitarist Andy Robinson entertained a large crowd last Saturday evening in the C.C. Lobby. The concert was sponsored by the A.S.G. Concert Committee. Photo by Matt Kenealy.

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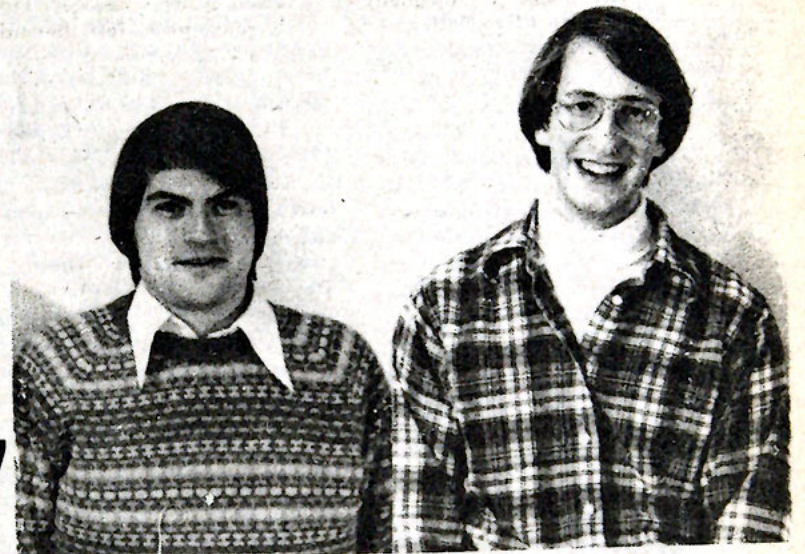


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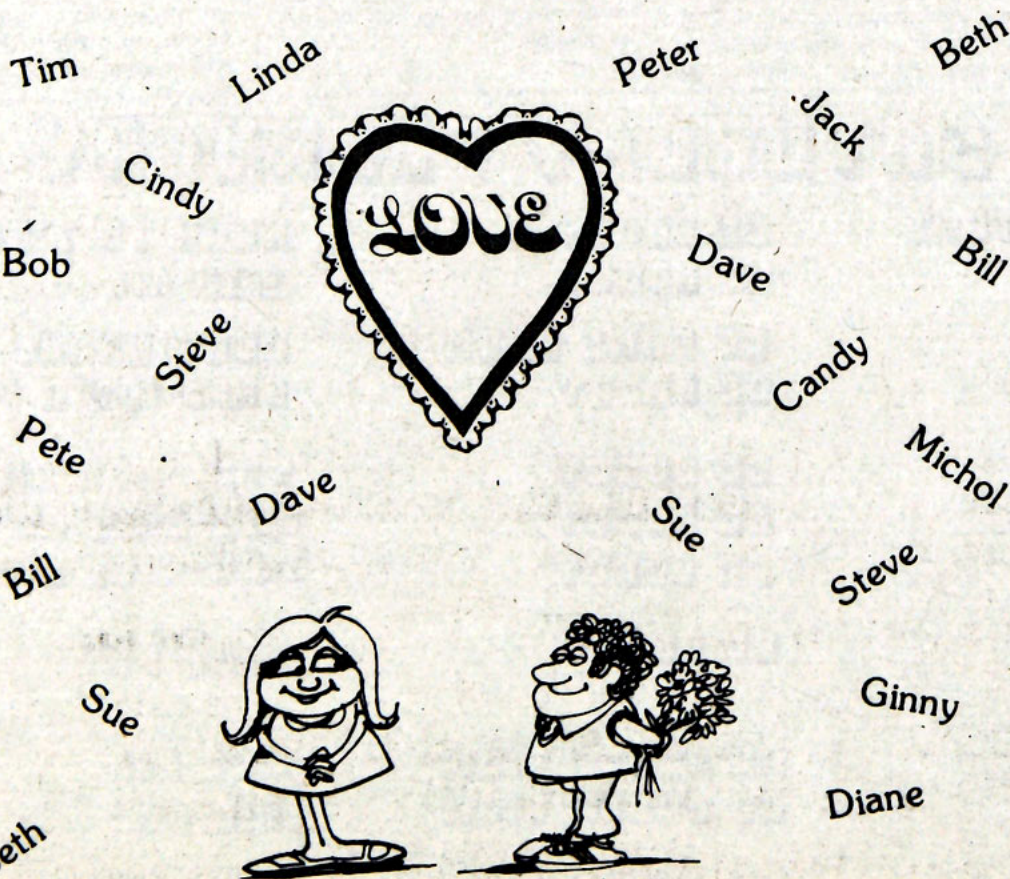
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Wednesday, Feb. 9 -- 6 pm -- ASG candidate platform forum. Listen to the presidential candidates and call in questions. The phone is 724-5375.

Thursday, Feb. 10 -- 11:30 pm -- Duffy's Tavern

Friday, Feb. 11 -- 6 pm -- "Nightbird & Company" presents an interview with Leo Sayer.

Saturday, Feb. 12 -- 2 pm -- Metropolitan Opera live from New York featuring 'Salome' by Strauss.

Sunday, Feb. 13 -- 10:00 am -- Cleveland Symphony

Monday, Feb. 14 -- 6 pm -- "Firing Line" William F. Buckley and his guests this week discuss the topic 'The Death Penalty.'



The Dessert Concert, given by the Allegheny Civic Symphony, Choir and Jazz Ensemble was well attended and provided an enjoyable evening. Photo by Steve Saines.

Dessert concert held

By Jeffrey Dunn

The music at Allegheny's Dessert Concert last Friday night was only half as satisfying as the pastry.

The Allegheny Civic Symphony, guest directed by Carl Hermanns, a graduate assistant in conducting at Carnegie-Mellon University, opened the concert with classical style music. Musicians interviewed in the audience complained that Hermann's conducting was "poor" and "distracting". On the other hand, Hermann's style added enthusiasm to the lower key pieces.

Carl Hermann's brother, Don, soloed on the string bass in both of the Symphony's two numbers. Don Hermann's fine musical skill added greatly to Stravinsky's "Suite No. 1" and Dragonetti's "Concerto in A Major." Without Hermann's string bass, both classical pieces would have been dull at best.

The Choir of Allegheny College changed the flow of the concert. The cat theme selected by director W. S. Wright North brought the audience out of their doldrums.

The Choir's opening number, "The Monk and His Cat," was a very dissonant song. The

varied lyrical passages and dissonant notes left the audience in a quandry as to what they were hearing. The strange tune set up the choir's next piece, "The Cat's Meow". This song was the hit of the concert. The bizarre lyrics, spoken meows addressed to the audience and strange antics made "The Cat's Meow" a definite crowd pleaser. The last song, "The Cat's Prayer," was set up when director North told the audience it was time to get serious. The choir proceeded to sing a beautiful song about a cat's prayer to drown all the dogs in the world.

The last performance of the evening, was by the Allegheny Jazz Ensemble directed by Floyd Williams, Jr. The Jazz Ensemble picked up the pace with numbers such as "Hay Burner," "Feeling Soulful" and "Big Dipper." Unfortunately, the Jazz Ensemble either had not practiced enough or just played badly. Some solos, especially those on the saxophone, were rushed through and had many errors.

The one positive element the Jazz Ensemble offered was director Williams. His style and spoken introductions to "Here's that Rainy Day," and "One for the Count" added a flair much of the evening lacked.

Ensemble appears tonight

Soprano Summit, a soprano saxophone ensemble, will present a jazz concert tonight, at 8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center auditorium, Allegheny College. The music of this group has been called "warm, fresh breeze - full of new concepts based on traditional jazz literature."

The group, which made its debut in January 1974 at the Jazz Museum, New York City, features Kenny Davern and Bob Wilber, saxes, assisted by George Duvivier, bass, and Marty Grosz, banjo and guitar. All the musicians are accomplished with extensive experience in both traditional and contemporary jazz.

Bob Wilber, improviser and composer - arranger, since childhood has played a variety of reed instruments, notably clarinet and soprano sax. His idol and chief influence during his teens was jazzman Sidney Bechet, under whom he later served an informal apprenticeship. Although he started out as a traditionalist, during the

1950's he moved toward a more contemporary phase of jazz. He hoped to effect a synthesis between the music of Armstrong, Bechet, etc., and the modern developments of Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gillespie and Lennie Tristano. The resulting amalgamation, blending the best of the old and new, is the cornerstone of the Soprano Summit.

Kenny Davern has a parallel history of early musical exposure and wideranging performance experience. The first jazz concert to be held in a New York Public school was produced and directed by Davern as a student at Newton High

School in Elmhurst, New York. During the 1950's and 60's he played sax and jazz clarinet with such groups as Jack Teagarden's Dixieland Jazz Band and Eddie Condon's All Stars, in one night stands across the country. Just prior to the formation of Soprano Summit he won first place as a soprano sax player in Downbeat Magazine's International Critics Poll under "Talent Deserving Wider Recognition."

Marty Grosz adds multiple dimensions to the ensemble. In addition to lyrical and rhythmic guitar and banjo proficiency he contributes colorful vocal renditions, leaning toward classics of Fats Waller and Louis Armstrong. Bassist George Duvivier adds a solid foundation for the other performers and is more than capable as an imaginative and original soloist.

Will the person who found a pair of black leather mittens with a white fleece lining and hard back, please return them to Box 318 or 724-8267 for a nominal reward and many thanks.



Interest house applications due

Students interested in applying for one of the College houses as an interest house for the 1977-78 academic year should submit proposals to the Office of Residence Life by March 1st. An interview time will be made for one member of the group when the proposal is submitted. Applications should include the following:

- 1) house desired and people who will live in the house. (The group must be able to fill the house.)
- 2) goals and objectives of the house including why a house would promote the interest of the group and in what ways the group and the community will benefit.
- 3) ways in which the goals and objectives will be realized by activities.
- 4) method of evaluating the house next year to see if it is meeting the goals and objectives.

Proposals should be as specific as possible.

Because it is not certain until the summer exactly how many houses are needed for men and how many for women, all acceptable proposals may not be assigned houses until the

summer.

The following are the available houses and numbers of students each can accommodate:

Red House--9
White House--11

508 Park--4
570 Park--10
327 Prospect--10
696 Park--9
318 Prospect--4
717 Baldwin--9

C.C. door painting set for this weekend

In conjunction with the Campus Center All-Nighter, the CC is sponsoring a door painting contest with Valentine's Day as a theme. Any individual or group is invited to paint one door in the CC using paints (white black, red blue and yellow, along with an egg carton) provided by the CC Cabinet. Prizes will be awarded to the most original painting, the most artistic painting, and the painting which best expresses the theme. Doors will be assigned on a first come first serve basis. Groups may sign up in the CC Secretary's Office starting on Tuesday, February 8. There are a limited number of doors, so please sign up as soon as possible.

Painting can begin at noon on Sat. Feb. 12 and must be completed by 7:00 p.m. Sat. evening. Judging will take place at 1:45 a.m. and prizes will be awarded after the judging takes place. Any individual who signs up to paint a door agrees to paint only the glass of their door. They must clean up all paint not on the glass before their painting will be judged. Because the painting will take place in the Campus Center, everyone must be as neat as possible and any paint spots not on the glass must be cleaned before they dry (protective plastic will be on the floor prior to Sat. at noon). We hope everyone who is interested will be able to participate and that it will be good fun for all!

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Women cagers top Grovers

By Beth Giese

Stability and vitality came to Allegheny's women's basketball squad while facing Grove City College in a cold David Mead Fieldhouse Saturday. Moving to a 4-0 slate on the season, AC upset the Grovers, 57-49, in a closely-contested but Gator dominated match.

After leading a slow but careful first half 26-22, the Gators came out fighting in round two, quickening the pace almost twofold. "We were told Grove City would be our toughest competition at this time in the season," Coach Beth Racine commented, "and it took time for us to adjust to Grove City's play."

According to Racine, the Grovers had one advantage, having scouted Allegheny twice. "They knew who was good and who to harass, and they knew who they would have to get around and how."

Outstanding in the contest for the Gators was junior co-captain Cathy Murphy, who matched her previous game high of the season with 17 points. Tallying 50 points in three outings, "Murf" takes charge of the team at the point position and has been tabbed with a new nickname by her coach - "The General."

Said Racine, "Murf" gives 100 percent all of the time, and she did a good job of handling the ball against Grove City."

Gators crush JCU

By Bill Friedlander

The Gators roared like lions and Ralph Hopkins poured in points like Morton pours salt, as Allegheny crushed John Carroll 83-69 in a PAC contest at the David Mead Fieldhouse Wednesday night.

Hopkins, a junior from Snitton N.Y., got his chance in the starting line-up as a result of injury-plagued Marty Orzechowski's sprained ankle. The superb netted nine of twenty four field goals and three of four from the charity line while gaining four assists and grabbing six rebounds.

Eric Lindberg was the only other PAC roundballer to score in twin digits as he netted 14. The freshman forward also grabbed an impressive 17 caroms while Frank Barba and Bill Faloon each pulled down eight bounds.

With only seven minutes left in the first half, the Gators were holding on to a ten point, 29-19 lead. However, Saul Cyvas and Andy Krakovich led a

Murphy pulled down five rebounds and she also connected with an important assist in the first period, as co-captain Sarah Muhlenberg pushed the Gators to a 10-10 tie early in the contest.

Sophomore Muhlenberg hauled in the Gator's high of ten rebounds, hit for eight points, and tallied three big assists. Also very instrumental for the Blue-and-Gold was 6 foot freshman Nancy Shoolbraid.

Shoolbraid tallied nine points and six rebounds while boosting her three-game totals to 57 points and 35 rebounds to lead the Gators in both departments. Moving into double figures for the first time, Maureen Scully scored 11 for

'O' sets record; Gators fall, 72-69

By Bill Friedlander

The Allegheny basketball team won the battle but lost the war Saturday afternoon, dropping a tough 72-69 decision to the league leading Carnegie Mellon Tartans.

If the third time is the charm, don't try to tell Coach Norm Sundstrom's Gators. It was the second three point loss to CMU on the season, the third PAC loss of the campaign, and it left the Gators three games behind the Tartans in third place.

There was some good news in the number three however, as

AC, grabbed five rebounds and assisted the point-making twice for a fine all-around day.

Grove City's axis was Lynn Daugherty, who made approximately 50 per cent of her field goal attempts. Daugherty hit for 17 points, most of which came from the "three-point area" - at least twenty feet out from the basket.

Also instrumental were Grovers Karen Sunberg and Lynn Emerson, who each scored nine points.

Both teams made good five of their respective free throws (AC hit 50 per cent of its free throw attempts, GCC connected on 33 per cent). The difference in the game boiled down to the field goals, as AC

made 26 of 67 and the Grovers made 22 of 55 attempts.

With consistent outside shooting and an effective defense, Grove City proved a good match for the Gators. In the second half, AC moved to a one-to-one coverage, but GCC was too quick for the Blue-and-Gold.

Steals and turnovers were rampant and the see-saw action prevailed as the responding crowd was finally treated to thrilling basketball. With confidence and teamwork the Gators adapted well and overcame the predicaments they were handed.

Said Coach Racine of AC's 4-0 position, "It's a good place to be." You bet.

Marty Orzechowski made AC history on his third field goal of the game. "O" became the first cager ever to score 1,000 points in an Allegheny basketball uniform. Marty finished the game with 11 points and now shows a total of 1,005 for his career.

The battle was won on the floor as AC outshot the Tartans by ten and rebounded them by 11. The war was lost, however, at the charity stripe, where Carnegie-Mellon made 24 of 31 shots while AC hit on only 11 of 16.

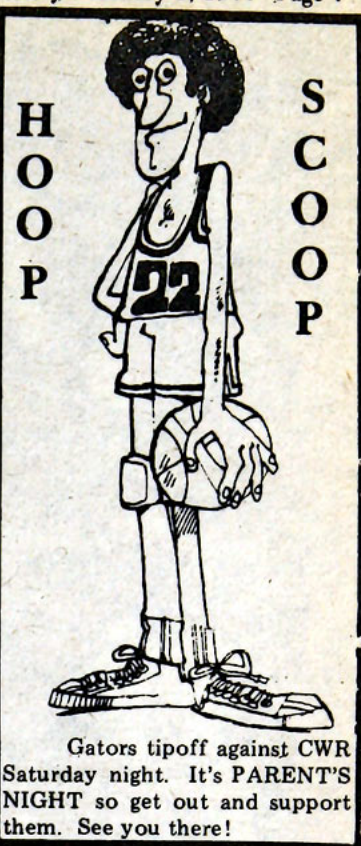
At the close of the first half, the Gators were down by seven, 38-31. They battled back to within one at the start of the second period with the aid of four points by John Webb and two by Ralph Hopkins.

Congratulations Marty O 1000 career points

Playing superb defense, the Gators of Coach Norm Sundstrom built up a 13 point lead behind the shooting of Hopkins and freshman Bruce Turner. The Streaks struck back, cutting the lead to seven before AC built it back up to eleven.

Leading 68-61 with close to six and one half minutes left, the hosts shot off ten straight as the Blue Streaks turned into mere flickers. Hopkins and George Dalton each popped in four points in the four minutes that the visitors were unable to connect.

Andy Krakowiak led the Blue Streak scoring with 15 points, while Ken Rehmer and Dudley Murphy chipped in with 13 and 10 respectively.



Gators tipoff against CWR Saturday night. It's PARENT'S NIGHT so get out and support them. See you there!

Gator Slate

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:

Tonight with Cannon at the David Mead Fieldhouse at 7:00 p.m.

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Saturday with Case Western Reserve at the David Mead Fieldhouse at 8:00 p.m.

MEN'S SWIMMING

Tomorrow with Case Western Reserve at Mellon Pool at 7:00 p.m.

Saturday at Johns Hopkins University at 2:00 p.m.

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Even Tony Albainy couldn't stop Mike Williams or the ABC team as they stomped the crows, 59-25, in an intramural game. The Phi Deltis continue to dominate the league with a perfect record. There are other intramural sports also on the go right now. Foremost is the pool tournament being held in the Campus Center. The pool tournament is single elimination, with all entrants competing individually and IFC intramural points to be awarded on the over-all performance of their house members. Photo By Steve Haynesworth.

Pinkham becomes coach

Ed Pinkham, Allegheny College football coach the past two years and former All-American at AC, will join the University of New Hampshire coaching staff. Pinkham will coach defensive backs.

He joins the staff of head coach Bill Bowes. Bowes has taken the University of New Hampshire to the NCAA Division II playoffs the past two years. N.H. is a member of the Yankee Conference.

A native of Clark, N.J., Pinkham graduated from Allegheny in 1975. He was the only player in the Presidents' Athletic Conference to be named first team all-Presidents' Athletic Conference four straight years.

He holds a host of Allegheny records and league kickoff return records.

He was named second team on the Associated Press small college all-America squad following his senior season. He ranked among the top kickoff and punt return specialists in the nation that season.

An outstanding defensive back, Pinkham coached wide receivers and defensive backs at Allegheny.

Coach Sam Timer commented, "He's just a great young man. We hate to lose him. It is a great opportunity for him at his age. We're glad for his professional advancement and wish him well."

Freestyle relay win captures victory for women tankers

By Erin Page

The final event of the women's home swim meet against the University of Indiana of Pennsylvania decided the winner of the meet this past Saturday. The Allegheny women captured the meet by a score of 66-65 with a victory in the free style relay.

Diana Voorhees, Sue Nauman, Robin Sury, and Karen DeWald qualified for small college nationals with a time of 1:48.48, a full second under the qualifying time.

Another bright spot for the Gators was Sue Tibben's performance in the 50 yard breaststroke. Sue holds the new team record of 34.6, which qualifies her for nationals also.

Two other team records were broken. The medley relay team of Karen DeWald, Sue Tibbens, Robin Sury and Diana Voorhees set a new record time of 2:04.9 in the first event of the meet. In the 500 freestyle event, Karen Copetas took first with another new team standard of 5:48 flat.

Sue Tibbens turned in another good time of 1:15.6 in winning the 100 breaststroke. Debbie Wisner took a second

place in the one-meter diving and later followed with a third place in the three-meter competition. Other first place finishers for the Gators included Karen Copetas in the 200 freestyle, Robin Sury capturing the 100 backstroke and double winner Karen DeWald in the 50 butterfly and the 100 freestyle.

Second place finishers were Robin Sury in the 50 freestyle, Leslie Carroll who took second to Karen DeWald's first in the 50 butterfly, and Nancy Johnston in the 100

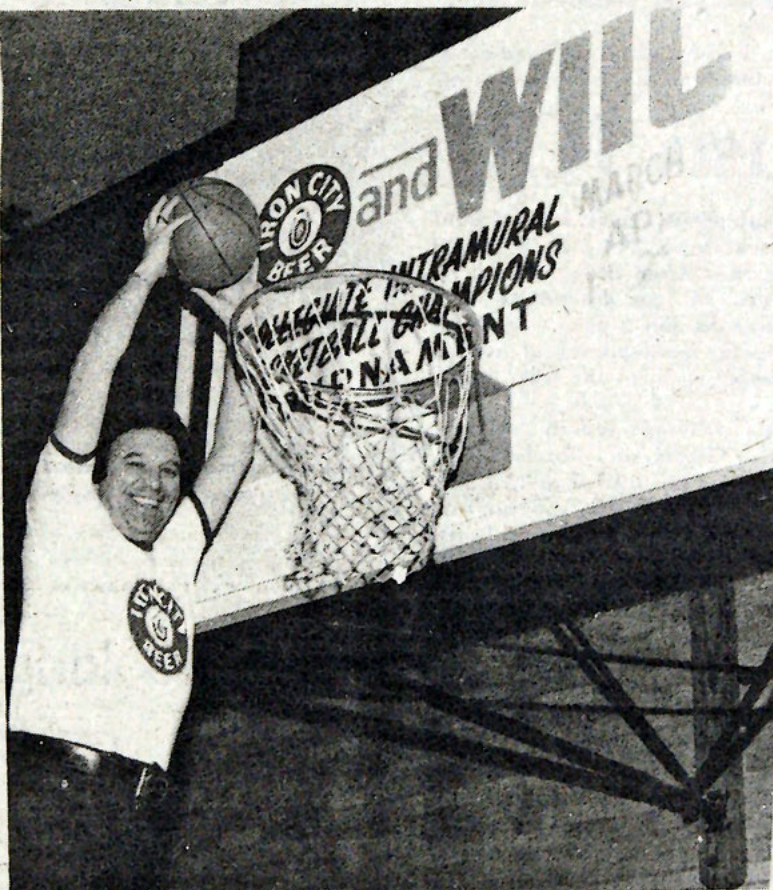
butterfly.

Taking two thirds was Laura Doherty in the 100 back and the 100 individual medley. Rounding out the Gator scoring was Mary Ellen McCabe with a third place finish in the 50 back.

The Gators triumphed over a strong first year Indiana team. The women have one more home meet scheduled against Loch Haven and Slippery Rock on February 12 at 11:00 p.m. This is your last chance to see the Gators this year.



The freestyle relay clinched last Saturday's swim meet with Indiana for the Gators. Only one home meet remains for the women. It will be a triangular meet in Saturday. Photo by Mark Clark.



Bill Cardille smiles on as he gets set to score for Iron City and WIIL. The two will join to sponsor the first annual Collegiate Intramural Tournament on March 31. The Allegheny intramural champs are invited to attend the event, to be held in Pittsburgh. Forty colleges have been invited to participate.

Games reset

Cold and snow are playing havoc with the Allegheny College sports schedule.

As on late Monday afternoon, Wednesday's home basketball game against John Carroll University was on for 8:00 p.m. However the building temperature will be kept down, reported Allegheny athletic director Harold McElhane.

The triangular wrestling match with John Carroll and Hiram on February 1 was called off and rescheduled for February 22.

The women's basketball game with Villa Maria was cancelled although Saturday's game with Thiel was still on.

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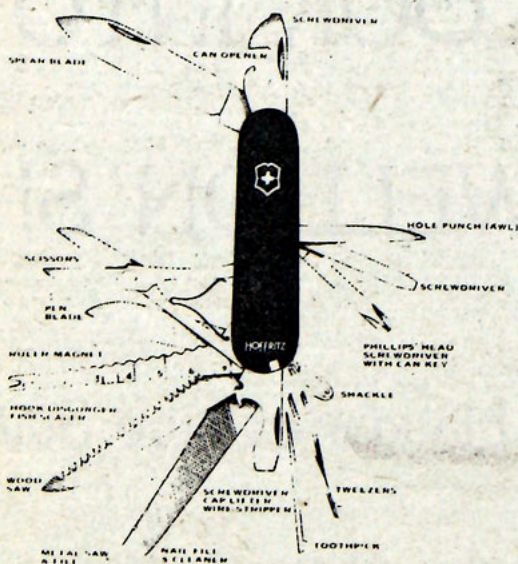
By Rick Boughton

The Phi Deltis remained undefeated in IFC Basketball by extending their win streak to five games. The Phi Deltis won a big victory by holding off SAE 38 to 34. The Phi Deltis also beat the Splinters, 65-34.

Elsewhere on the IFC scene, the Phi Gams won two games by rolling over the Deltis 67-46 and scoring 100-19 against AXP.

The No Names beat the Ravine Machine 47-17, Seagram Seven downed Sick Dogs 50-28 and Theta Chi passed ABC, 64-48.

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Gator tankers keep perfect slate, top Edinboro and John Carroll

by Jim Johannes
and
Steve Wylie

The Allegheny swim team doesn't have any idea how cold the weather is. They continued to be the hottest team in Division Three of the NCAA in the past weeks, racing past Edinboro State College, 71-42 and by soundly defeating John Carroll, 72-37. The wins gave the Gators a 5-0 record, and also raised the temperature in Coach Sam Freas' office.

The defeat over Edinboro marked the first time the Gators had ever won a swim meet between the two schools. Very few people were able to watch the contest because of the stormy weather outside, but the

visiting Allegheny team created its own enthusiastic outburst of noise in addition to the usual display of abundant swimming talent.

The confidence instilled by the influx of several outstanding freshmen, a great deal of hard work, and a renewed commitment to swimming on the part of the upperclassmen and the coach, has transformed the talented underachievers of last year into the spirited achievers of this season. The Gators can not only defeat most teams within their own NCAA Division III, but also are capable of beating many of the strong Division II teams as well.

"Edinboro loaded up the first relay with their best swim-

mers," said Freas. "We went with the guys that have been doing the job all season. They weren't our best swimmers, but they have been doing the job. We won it by one hundredth of a second." The victory in the first relay sparked the Gators and set the tone for a meet in which the Gators, on their feet and yelling almost all the way, won most of the close ones.

It was a thrilling race which saw Allegheny build a large early lead, then lose it near the end, before senior freestyle Rich Doncaster came from behind in the last ten feet to touch home in 3:42.56. Second place Edinboro finished with a time of 3:42.58.

Two of the outstanding freshmen mentioned above were double winners: Jim Johannes winning the 200 yard freestyle in a pool record 1:47.09 before coming back to triumph in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 48.96, and Bill Watt winning the 200 yard individual medley with a 2:02.53 and the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:16.17.

Senior Todd Mauerman finished first in the 50 yard freestyle with a 22.55 and Sophomore Lee Masquelier was first in the 200 yard backstroke with a 2:05.15. The final Allegheny victory was the 400 freestyle relay, and the team of Mauerman, Masquelier, Bart McDermott, and Johannes finished far ahead in 3:18.47.

Almost as noteworthy as the swimming itself was the fact that the team was able to perform so well only four days after crushing defending national champion St. Lawrence University by a score of 77-35. An emotional letdown and dangerous overconfidence often follow big victories like that one, but this problem did not befall Allegheny. The Gators clapped their hands, yelled, and ringed



Senior Todd Mauerman helps the Gators to maintain a perfect 5-0 record. The team meets superpower Johns Hopkins on Saturday. Photo by Mark Clark.

the edge of the pool shouting encouragement to teammates in the water.

This kind of attitude may carry the swimmers on to their first ever national championship, and the first ever for the school. If this goal is achieved, and the team has a legitimate chance of doing so, it would be a perfect end to the coaching tenure of Sam Freas. In truth, it is largely because coach Freas has fully

dedicated himself to swimming success this year that the swimmers themselves have been able to do so. Anyone who has seen him clap, yell, and run around alongside his team knows how much this year means to him.

Anyone attending a swimming meet this season will not only see speed in the water but will also see a good show of spirit. The Gators deserve a tremendous amount of fan support, so watch them while you can. The school may never have another team this good.

The Allegheny swimmers easily trounced visiting John Carroll by a score of 72-37. Most of the Gators swam events in which they do not usually perform, mainly because of the weakness of the opposition. For the most part it was a "fun" meet, and it took place at the same time as the women's swim meet against Indiana State, Pa. won also by Allegheny, 66-65.

The men's and women's teams alternated events, with the women going first throughout the day.

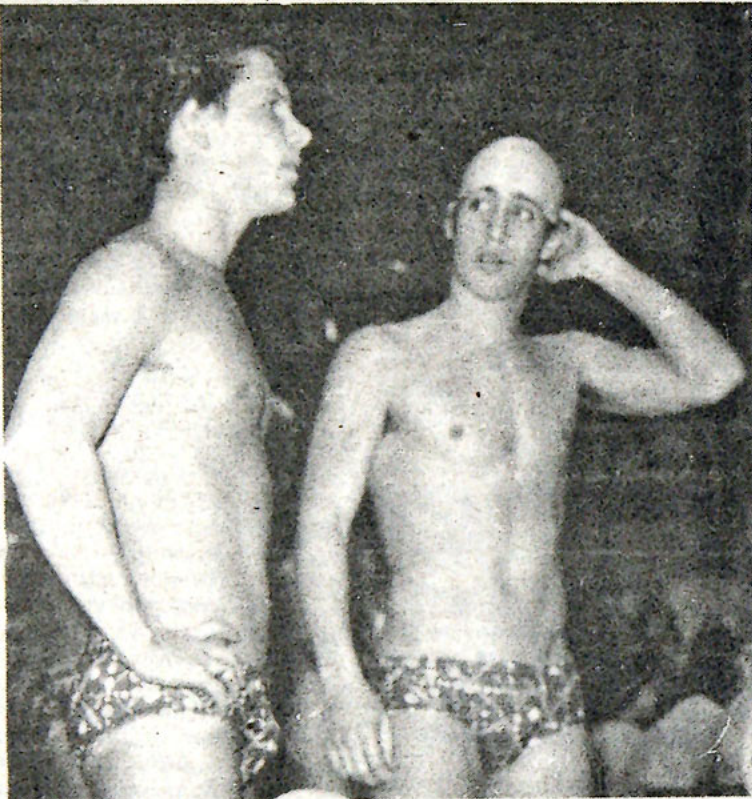
The Gators easily won every event, led by double winners Johannes in the 200 I.M. and 500 Free and Mauerman in the 50 Free and 100 Free. Other winners were Rich Sinclair, Bill Kibler, Chris St. Jean, and Mike Hennessey in the 400 medley relay; Bob Stewart in the 1000 freestyle; Doncaster in the 200 free.

Also gathering laurels were St. Jean in the 100 butterfly, McDermott in the 200 yard backstroke, and John Messenger in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Art Scolari won both the one meter and three meter diving events, while the 400 freestyle relay team of Doncaster, Steve Carter, McDermott, and Bill Milardo finished the slaughter. The contest was so one-sided that most of Carroll's 37 points had to be given to them by a generous coach Freas, who did not count Allegheny's points in two or three events.

Marty Pfinsgraff and Watt were given the weekend off to rest and prepare for next Saturday when they will be two of the key Allegheny performers in an important showdown with the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins University. Previously, Hopkins has always been either the titleist or the runner up at the small college national swimming and diving championships. This year is the first year in which Allegheny has had the talent to swim evenly with them.

The Gators first have a meet tomorrow at 7:00 against Case Western Reserve. Come on out and cheer for your team in its final preparatory meet before swimming against superpower John Hopkins.



Captain Marty Pfinsgraff (left) and Bart McDermott talk over their meet situation. Pfinsgraff, who was feeling ill over the weekend, is now recovered for tomorrow's meet with Case Western.

Wrestlers triangular match brings twin losses

by Cindy Natali

It was not only a long cold drive, but it was also a long day of wrestling when the Gators trekked to California State College to drop both contests of a triangular match last Saturday.

The Gators lost to hosting California State, 24-11, and went down to Waynesburg State, 27-11. Although the wrestlers dropped both matches, they proved that they could stay even with the bigger schools in tough competition.

Both of the teams were strong wrestling powers which gain a lot of top grapplers from the WPIAL District 7 because of their location. This is one of the biggest and toughest areas of high school wrestling in the state.

Showing outstanding skill for the Gators was Bob Schwarz who won both of his bouts to be named Gator-of-the-Week. His opponent from Waynesburg was a former high school teammate for 6 years who Schwarz defeated 6-1. Against his California State rival, he racked up a 3-2 decision.

Eric Templin wrestled well to tie the California 190-pounder, one of the top Pennsylvania Conference wrestlers. His opponent was edged by the Clarion grappler at 190 by only one point.

The higher weight classes accounted for most of the Allegheny points. Adding to the victories of Schwarz and Templin was Ron Pezzino who

captured a 5-4 decision. Heavyweight Wayne Lomas won his bout, 5-3.

In the lower classes, 118-pounder Dan Doyle lost and Tom Corbet was overcome at 126. California continued to dominate with their grapplers taking points in the 134 class over Tom Traub and downing Jeff Tindall at 142. Tony Donatelli dropped his match at 150 and Rob Potter was beaten at 158.

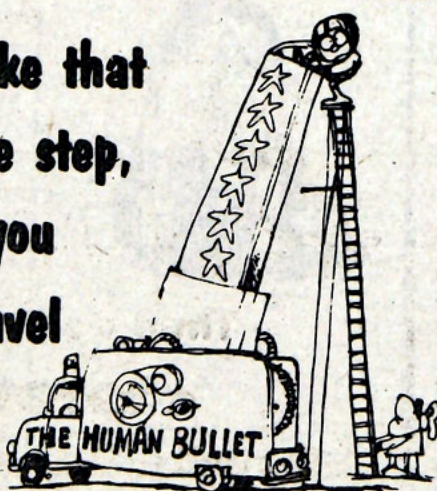
Doyle put the Gators out in front in the opening match against Waynesburg, but the rest of the lighter weights did not

follow his lead. Doyle won a narrow 7-6 decision at 118. Again it was the higher weights who totaled up most of the points for Allegheny.

Templin triumphed at 190 while Pezzino showed his skill in battling to a tie. In the heavyweight class, Lomas was on top of things until he was pinned by his opponent on a quick fluke move. Losses came at 126 from Tom Corbet and from Traub, getting pinned at 134. Tindall lost at 142, while 150-pounder Donatelli was downed along with Potter at 158.

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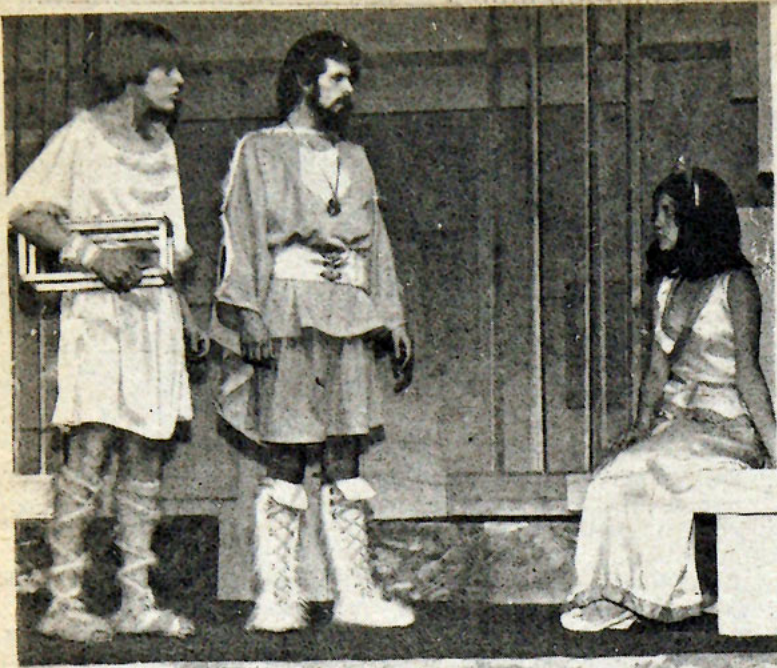
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AMPHITRYON will open tonight in the Playshop of Arter Hall at 8:15 p.m. The play was delayed because of heating problems but will run February 8, 9, 10, 11. The play is a hilarious comedy set in ancient Greece. Photo by Mark Clark.

International dinner is set for Sunday, February 13 at Skylight

The International Students Club of Allegheny College will hold their annual dinner on Sunday February 13th. The

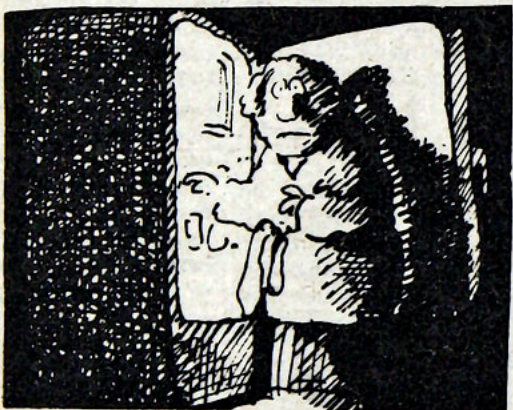
\$3.00 each and are available from any I.S.C. member. Tickets can also be obtained by calling 336-1378 or 724-6821. The dinner will include crepes, curry chicken, Spanakopita, and a variety of other dishes from fifteen countries.

The dinner is under the supervision of David Usher, President of the International Students Club. Everyone is invited to attend the event which is an opportunity for Alleghenians to meet people from other countries who are students here.



dinner, which begins at 2:30 p.m., will be held in the Skylight Room of the Campus Center. Tickets for the dinner are

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How much promiscuity do you think there is on Allegheny's campus?

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Dear Just Wondering,

That depends on your definition of promiscuity. Anyone engaging in sexual relations indiscriminately is promiscuous. How many people will admit to it? Probably not many.

Instead, personal standards are euphemized to disguise promiscuity in one's life on campus.

For example, when your roommate "sleeps around" she's a "slut"; when you do, you're just "fickle." When your roommate tells you of her experiences, she's being "lewd, crude and rude"; when you do, you're just being "illustrative." When a male on your hall has a girl in over night, he is "scoring"; when you do, you are "doing research on carnal knowledge for your '49' this term." When a girl on your hall has a new bedfellow every weekend, she's "easy"; when

you do, you are "impressible."

Promiscuity also has different meanings depending on the sex of the person in question. If it's a male who "plays around," he's a Casanova; if she's a girl, she gets the reputation of a Mae West. If a male "moves around," he is macho; if it's a female, she's loose. If a male changes partners often, he's a Don Juan; if she does, she's a nymphomaniac. For a male who goes "all the way" it's called scoring; for a female, it's called whoring. Likewise, males are studs while females are bitches.

Promiscuity is like drinking beer. Everyone has his or her own definition as to what constitutes too much. If you do, by your own definition, think you are promiscuous, better use precautions! I don't think Winslow is prepared to open a Maternity ward!!

Aggie

Found: Wooden key chain painted with letters ABC. The Owner may claim it at the Cashier's Office..

Have you ever thought of writing or working for the CAMPUS newspaper? In three weeks the CAMPUS will be electing a new Editorial Board, which governs the paper's policy and compiles each week's lead editorial, as well as a new staff.

Applications are now being taken in the offices of the CAMPUS, U210 and U202 in the C.C.

We need reporters, copy editors, ad personnel, layout help, photographers, typists, and circulation personnel

Reporters are called on a weekly basis to do reviews, cover news events, view sports events or preview concerts. All copy is due Saturday at 6:00 p.m.

Layout is every Monday night in U202, a jolly event for all those who are interested. If you are interested in the more technical aspects of the paper drop in and see what goes on.

Counseling fair explores future

By Sallie Spencer

Having problems deciding on what courses to take next term?

On Wednesday, February 9, a Departmental Information Fair aimed at freshman and sophomores is being sponsored by the Counseling Center Advis-

ory Committee from 7-9 p.m. in the C.C. Lobby.

Selected professors and student majors from each department will be on hand to answer any questions students may have. There will also be information on special programs sponsored by the departments.

The fair will have an

informal set-up, with department tables marked much like at Registration. Students are encouraged to go to as many tables as possible, since many departments have courses and programs not well known.

With both students and professors representing each department, varying views of the courses will be given. By hearing different ideas about programs, students will be more informed when Registration rolls around.

The department spokesman will also be helpful in choosing courses for distribution. They can tie courses from their departments to other areas. In this way, students will not be wasting any credits.

Many departments have divisions not well publicized. For example, the Environmental Science Department offers two majors: Aquatic Environments and Resource Management. This information fair will provide explanations to students about divisions.

Dr. Rich Chafey, Director of Counseling at the Counseling Center, has made a tape of interviews with different department chairmen, which will also be available to interested students.



By Peter Fleming

The deadline for P.E.E.R. applications has been extended to February 11. No applications will be accepted after this date. Applications should be mailed to P.E.E.R., Box 188. Personal interviews with all candidates will be conducted during the latter part of February.

Volunteers are still urgently needed to help at a residential nursing home for upper level mentally retarded adults. The home, located on Cullum Street, is designed to help those individuals to become self-suf-

ficient and lead normal lives. Assistance is needed for outside activities, or just a few hours talking or playing cards. Anyone interested, or who has any questions should contact Katie Bras at Box 231.

Volunteer help is needed at the United Cerebral Palsy Workshop on North Street. This is an excellent opportunity for speech or psychology majors to gain some clinical experience. Interested persons should contact Carol Evans, Box 746.

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On-Campus Summer Job Interviews - Hiram House Camp - Friday, February 25 in the Career Services Office - sign-ups begin Monday, February 7 and should be done no later than 5:00 p.m. on Monday, February 14. Stop by Career Services, 400 North Main Street for more information and to sign-up.

Applications are now being accepted for positions on the WARC Board for next term. The positions open are General Manager, Chief Engineer, Announcing Director, News Director, Sports Director, Music Director, Program Director, Production Director, Publicity Director and Business Manager. Application deadline is February 25. Address all applications to Jay Silberblatt, WARC, Box "C". Address any further inquiries to Jay Silberblatt at WARC.

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