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Coed housing plan expected to be approved by college trustees

By Rick Green

Dean Risch "anticipates" that the revised housing plan will be approved by the trustees by Friday, March 11, as the faculty and students of the Committee on the College Community have voted to "recommend" the plan to them for their approval.

The major changes that the proposed plan would initiate would be to allocate more coed housing and to integrate incoming freshmen with upperclass students--an Allegheny first.

Approximately 25% of the male and 29% of the female incoming freshmen would be integrated in various college housing. "Integrated housing would make us different from other schools of our type," Risch said in an interview, "but I feel it will be a change for the better."

Risch felt that the class integrated housing would contribute to a "better atmosphere" and the incoming freshmen (who may choose to live in these integrated dorms) would learn "better study habits" from their upperclassmates.

Title IX, a federal ruling, provides for equal facilities for men and women in college housing and Risch said that this proposal would "ease some of the federal requirements."

Risch said that he knew of two groups within the community who were against the proposed plan--the Greeks and the Alumni Association.

"When the student tally was taken last week," said Risch, "the Greeks voted 189 against and two for the proposal. But, they offer a viable and constructive option for a lot of students and I don't see their attractiveness being hurt by this proposal. In fact, this may be for their benefit."

Risch said that the Alumni Association was concerned about the affect the class integrated housing would have on "class unity." Risch has discussed this problem with the Alumni Secretary, Mr. Naum, who felt that "class unity may be hurt" because of the integrated housing.

Risch explained that this proposal would be on a "one-year trial basis" and it would discontinue if it "seriously hurt" either of these groups' aspirations.

The students voted on a revised housing plan during the ASG presidential primaries and the results showed 509 students were against and 480 students were for the proposal. As the Committee on the College Community has voted to recommend the proposal, it seems as if the students' opinion did not "carry any weight" on the decision. Dean Risch said, "The student tally is used as 'input' but what students want is not the only aspect of the decision." The committe also took under consideration the ambiguity of the question on the student ballot -- as there were really two questions in the concern; First, should there be more coed housing and secondly, if so, should it be class integrated?"

"It's safe to say," said Risch, "that the proposal is favored by the administration as the President, the Deans of Students, Admissions and the Counseling Center are all for it." Although the proposal is favored, Risch strongly felt that the possibility of coed housing for freshmen is not "foreseen in the near future."

This past summer, the Admissions Office polled the parents of the present freshman class to see if they would approve of coed housing for freshmen. The "vast majority" of parents did not approve of it although they were generally "in favor" of coed housing for upperclassmen.



The ASG office hasn't been hit by the rash of damage that has struck the rest of the campus, but Nancy Walsh and Todd Steck, President and Vice-President-elect, are already cleaning up before they come into office. Nancy and Todd have formulated a reorganization proposal that will create several new Cabinet positions through consolidation of several posts and elimination of several posts and elimination of others. See "new ASG administration solicits student applications" on page 3 and the accompanying article on this page. Photo by Steve Haynesworth.

New administration plans transition

By Peter Fleming

Less than a month away from presiding at her first A.S.G. meeting on April 3, President--elect Nancy Welsh seems confident in her own ability to discharge the responsibilities of her office. Welsh and her running mate Todd Steck en--joyed a wide margin of victory in last nonth's election and will take office at the beginning of next term.

The Welsh/Steck administration has begun the transition into office by drawing up a reorganization proposal for the A.S.G. Executive branch. Details of the proposal, which provides a redefinition of several Cabinet positions, appear elsewhere in this week's CAMPUS in a Letter to the Editor. Nancy feels that the major changes she and Todd have made will provide for a more "efficient" Cabinet. Applications for Cabinet positions, plus Student Voting Committee Chairperson and Student Judicial Advisors, should state the position in which they are interested.

Welsh hopes to be able to make expanded use of the media on campus, particularly WARC and the CAMPUS. Her new Public Relations person will be responsible for issuing news releases on A.S.G. activities. Welsh and Steck themselves will be writing occasional letters to the CAMPUS on issues of concern to the students. In addition, use of the A.S.G. bulletin board in the Post Office will be expanded.

When asked if she thought being a woman might have an effect on her tenure in office, Welsh saw it as a clear "asset." If anything, she felt it might soften the image of the A.S.G. President, making students more willing to discuss their concerns with her. Welsh stated that while there might be an "attitude" problem with some people, she did not see this as an important factor.

Welsh says that she hopes her Vice-President Todd Steck, will have an active role in the administration. She says she will seek his advice on important matters in order to gain a "different perspective." Welsh also cited Steck's knowledge of the A.S.G. constitution as an asset and added that he will be working on a Parliamentary Handbook for A.S.G. Reps.

Asked what she condsiders her biggest immediate challenge when she takes office, Welsh named a number of concerns. The first will be the appointment of an efficient Cabinet to assist her in the running of the student government. In addition she sees the allocation of the A.S.G. budget for 77-78 as another challenge. Welsh will be taking advantage of the reduced course load offered her next term to allow sufficient time for her Presidential duties.

Speaking on the campaign, Welsh said that if anyone asked her the best way of campaigning at Alleghey College, it would be "door to door." Welsh said she was not as much surprised by her margin of victory in the general election as she had been in the primary. In concluding, Welsh thanked all of those who voted for her and Steck in the election for their support. This support will be useful, she said, in showing the administration she has the student body behind her.

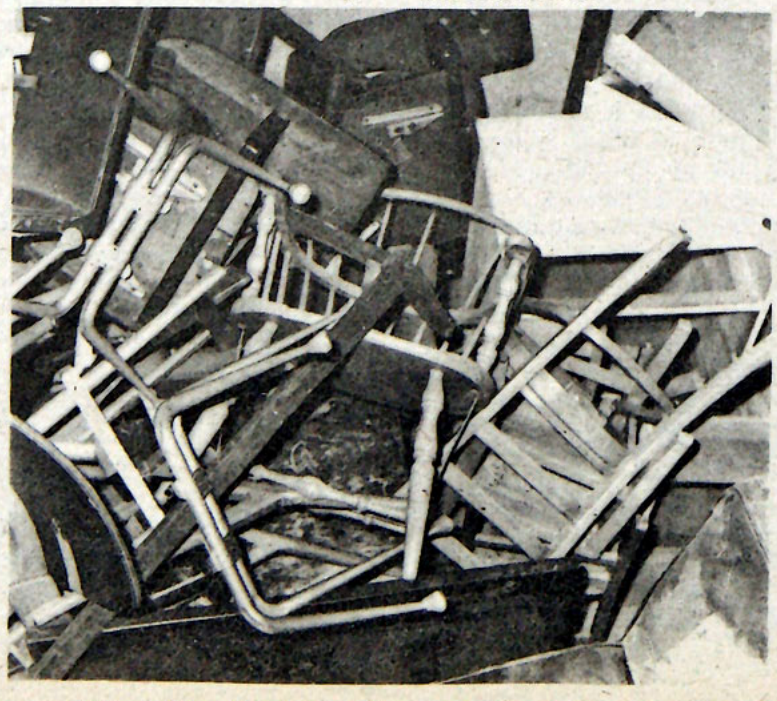
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Student damage costs skyrocket

By Matthew Kerr

First term damage costs were the highest in Allegheny College history, and the students are the ones who are going to foot the bill.

The total of $1880.31 was contributed to highly by the freshmen dorms. "The damage of the freshmen dorms has been incredible," said Peter Walsh, associate director of Residence Life. Most of the total costs stem from the repair and/or replacement of broken furniture, the defacing of the facility and the theft of school owned items such as furniture and maintenance equipment.



This clutter of broken chairs and furniture at Maintenace is part of the damage this term. Photo by Steve Saines.

If the culprits of the damage or theft are not identified, the cost of repair or replacement is equally distributed among the section of the dorm where the incident occurred.

If persons responsible are turned in, they then pay the cost of their damage, and the rest of the dorm or section pays nothing.

Residence Life exempts certain individuals in dormitories, i.e., R.D.s & S.A.R.s from sharing in the cost of the repair or replacement of the damaged items.

"They are there for the benefit of the landlord (the school) to alleviate the damage in the dorms," according to Walsh. He added that if an R. D. or S.A.R. was found responsible for any damage, "There'd be trouble."

The cost to the students and the school is not just monetary. According to Bill Simpson, head of maintenance department, the time spent on reparing furniture and other items consumes labor hours that could be used for other, more useful purposes. Almost 80per cent of many maintenance worker's

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EDITORIAL

Term in review

As the drastic cold weather finally breaks and many of Allegheny's students flee south, we would like to take this time and space to review both the term and the administration of Scott Strenio and Christopher Ryan, whose term in office expires this week.

It certainly has been the coldest term in history and memory. Inclement weather forced the cancellation of classes, as well as forcing large numbers of students to function below par due to ill-health. The conservation measures of the College has heightened awareness of the problem of energy consumption, a problem that will have to be faced more often in the next few years.

The College also announced a new tuition increase, one that appears to be justified in light of rising costs and inflation, but one which also leaves us with deep concern about the future of Allegheny. First of all, the Administration continues to make its financial decisions without any student input. We feel that this situation cannot continue, and that it is reasonable to expect the College to ask students for suggestions and to give then some input into a process that increasingly affects their lives. We are also worried that the increasing cost of an Allegheny education is not reflected in the quality of that education.

To this end, we support the proposal of the Instruction Committee that is aimed at the improvement of basic compositional skills among the student body. We hope that this will aid students in coping with the burden of Allegheny academics.

The other major issue that concerned us this term was the co-ed housing proposal. The implementation of this proposal promises to make Allegheny College a better place in which to study, grow and mature.

The end of this term also marks the end of the Strenio-Ryan administration. It will be primarily remembered as an administration in which several long-range ideas came to fruition. The work of the Ad Hoc Committee on Coed Housing, the accomplishment of picture identification cards and the publication of the College budget all marked achievements that have been a long time in coming.

We appreciate the time and effort that both the President and Vice-President gave to A.S.G., and hope that they realize that as they leave office they have our thanks.

The problems that must be faced by the student body and the incoming A.S.G. administration in the next term are very similar to those we have just passed through. The energy pinch will not cease and its effects not end simply due to the advent of spring, and the Energy Conservation Committee will be pushing for even more stringent conservation measures. The Presidential Review Committee on the Judicial System will report next term on a possible revision of the judicial system. A.S.G., as always, faces its housekeeping tasks of reorganization, redefinition of student-faculty committees, negotiation of the housing contract and concert funding.

So, with the end of the term, we would like to thank the present administration for their time, work devotion and aid and wish the incoming administration the best of luck. We would also like to thank those whose time and effort wrought the major changes seen in the term, and we would like to remind all students that when they return next term, the problems may look the same but at least the weather should be better.

The CAMPUS would like to thank its editors, writers, advertisers and all those who helped us publish this term. We hope that our readership, the student body, faculty and administration, as well as ourselves, take a well-deserved vacation from the dreary Meadville clime and we hope to see you all next term.



"WELL, WELL, WELL! WHAT HAVE WE HERE..?"

Computer madness at Allegheny

By Rensselaer

The atmosphere was tense as I entered Carr hall in the hope of creating successful program.

As I entered the room formally labeled "data processing," I noticed that all the card punchers were being used--"no wait... there's one over there!" Quickly, I seated myself in front of the machine, reached down and turned it on.

After an hour of work, the data cards were ready to be reassembled for the umpteenth time and fed into The Computer. The data room was hot and alive with the sound of the card punch machines. People were bent over the machines as if praying; sweating and cursing, the cards were slowly being created and assorted.

In the hallway, four people were busy trying feverishly to interpret their printouts; clearly, frustration was predominant.

As I entered the computer center, all that could be heard was the low roar of the air conditioner and the chainsaw--like sound of the line printer. The operator was seated by the computer monitor, solemnly studying a massive Cobol text; as he rose and took my cards, we exchanged a glance of unconcerned fatigue, each of us enveloped in our separate thoughts and apprehensions.

My deck of cards were placed into the card reader and swiftly spewed out again. For the next two minutes, all that could be done was watch the rapid succession of numbers on the monitor. This period can be the most aggravating; one usually pays strict attention to the monitor, hoping not to see the words "cancelled due to program request."

Finally the sharp buzz of the line printer began. The program is produced faster than one can read. The print out finally ended, and the operator got up casually, as if trying to tear himself away from an exceptional issue of Penthouse and began to remove the program. Painstakingly, he ripped the excess paper off and folded it neatly, but oh so slowly, knowing full well that it was soom to be ripped open again by its nervous author.

Eventually, I was handed the sheet; I fumbled to reopen it to examine the results. It had worked, yet it was aggravated that it took almost 15 attempts to produce. I was greatly relieved and full of elation, but fought to contain my feelings: it did not fit the general air of intense concentration. I grabbed my coat and made my way up and out of the building.

Outside, it was snowing hard. Playfully, I picked up a snowball and threw it at Carr. When it hit, there was a dull thud; people inside the glassed in lobby looked about-- but they couldn't see me.

I smirked, and walked on.

Concert chairman thanks help

To the Editor:

I've just stood over this paper for five minutes trying not to write "I told you so." One can read the A.S.G. write-up to learn the financial data.

As far as Friday night is concerned, Bonnie was incredible! I think those who were there would agree. Bonnie herself loved doing the show, and the rest of the band and the crew communicated the same vibe. If it means anything, they'd love to come back. I hope student support will be strong enough to bring them back.

Personally, this was the last show I'll promote at Allegheny. Since I tend to thrive on insanity and enjoy most hassles, I basically loved doing the job. I apologize to anyone whose help I may have abrasively requested. I've received an enormous amount of assistance from some truly excellent people, and I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the following few.

Beginning with the people most immediate to making concerts feasible, my deepest gratitude goes to the present Concert Committee: Greg Pasztor, Rick Finder (with two years labor), Julie Walker, Mike Guralnick, Chris Fustine, Rhys Lamkie and George Anikienko.

Thanks to the tremendous stage crew for bolstering Allegheny's rep to unheard of levels: Willie Bender, Missy Feeley, Bob Good, Carlos Martinez, Lester Seidenberg.

I'm surely indebted to technicians David Mead, piano tuner David First, Student Security leaders Brad Mims, Jim Daley and their staffs, College Security: Phil, Bob, John, Tom, Denny and Mr. Humphrey.

Special thanks to D.S.A. Joe Casale for his patience with contracts and road managers, to Agnes Kaegle for her patience with anxious fans.

From the CAMPUS, special thanks to my number 1 advisor Pedro McDonough and to copy editors Michol Sheridan and Candy Cooper. From WARC, I thank the announcing and production staffs, and also G.M. Jay Silberblatt and A.D. Dave Templeton.

The CC desk workers deserve thanks for never mishandling large amounts of money, with special thanks to Jean Adamus on the Bonnie show. A special Yahoo goes to Bev Moore for her tremendously terrific ticket taking on concert evenings. While I'm in the CC, I praise Columbus Services, specifically Leanna, Art and Henry, for their tons of assistance. I also thank the music department, special thanks to Dr.. Marantz, Lowell Helper, Robert Billups. I thank the Grille crew, especially Peggy King and Birdie. When it came to food, the person to thank is Amy Jorn. She put together tantalizingly delicious meals for band and crew. Hon-

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New ASG Administration solicits student applications

To the editor:

Attention all students! We, your ASG President and Vice-President-Elect, need YOU to fill the multitude of positions available in ASG next term. This is your chance to really get involved in the most extensive, and potentially most effective, student organization on campus. We found that the students want a more representative ASG. Here's the opportunity to insure that goal. So - apply!

Our reorganization of the Cabinet has resulted in the following available executive positions and responsibilities. At present, these are tentative positions which must be approved by ASG Council next term. Nevertheless, they are:

Director of Educational Affairs (and Assistant):

--ex-officio member of Instruction Committee and Library Committee.

--voting member and chairperson of the students on the Trustee Committee of Academic Policy.

--responsible for the compilation, publication and distribution of the ASG Course and Faculty Evaluation Book.

--liason between students and administration in the initiation of new courses.

--responsible for the maintenance of test files in the Library, in conjunction with the Academic Affairs Committee.

Director of Residence, Student Life and Services (and Assistant):

--member and chairperson of the students on the Trustee Committee of the College Community.

--responsible for the negotiation of the housing contract with the administration of Allegheny College under the direction of the ASG president and subject to ratification by a simple majority of ASG Council; all formal room contract negotiations shall be open to all students.

--examine off-campus housing provided by the College.

--responsible for the collection, publication and distribution of the ASG Off-Campus Housing Survey.

Treasurer (and Assistant):

--supervise budgeting of ASG funds and be a voting member of the Committee of the Budget.

--submit monthly statements to ASG Council.

--oversee use of ASG funds.

--carry out any additional duties designated to him/her by the Constitution, By-Laws, the president or action of ASG Council.

Director of Travel and Communication Services (and Assistant):

--maintain ASG Travel Desk.

--provide services, information and assistance to Allegheny students travelling in the U.S. or abroad.

--publish and distribute the Allegheny Student Travel Directory in cooperation with the administration.

Director of Retail Services (and Assistant):

--maintain ASG Record Service.

--responsible for the Student Swap Store.

--responsible for the rental, maintenance and return of the refrigerators.

--maintain catalogues from large mail-order stores for student convenience.

Director of Social and Community Events (and Assistant):

--oversee the ASG-CC Film Series.

--voting member and chairperson of the Public Events Committee.

--liason with Inter-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council.

--liason with the Campus Center in programming help with cultural programs.

--ASG's representative on the Homecoming Committee.

--responsible for the compilation and organization of the information for WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN COLLEGE STUDENTS.

Director of Public Relations (and Assistant):

--responsible for assistance in the layout of all ASG publications.

--responsible for compilation and publication of the Handbook.

--maintain channels of communication with student information services, including CAMPUS, WARC and through the ASG bulletin board in the Post Office.

--responsible for keeping the college informed of all available positions.

Also, positions are open for Administrative Assistant, Student Judicial Advisors, Voting Committee Chairperson, student members of the Trustee Committees on Academic Policy and College Community and student members of the following Faculty Committees: Academic Standards, Admissions (seniors only), Athletics, Bookstore, College Assembly and Public Events, College Reading, College Judicial Board, Honorary Degrees, Instruction and the Library.

As you can readily see. ASG needs the participation of many students. In order to establish an efficient student government, we must have these positions filled with enthusiastic intelligent people. If you believe you fall into that category (and we think most students do) Get involved! Questions concerning any position can be directed to either of us. Applications will be accepted for the rest of this term and during the first week of next term. Appointments will be made with the applicants. Please send your applications to Box 1737. And remember, we're depending on YOU!

Thanks,
Nancy Welsh
Todd Steck
ASG President
and
Vice-President-Elect

Side...On the Outside...On t

By Peter Fleming

Reaction to President Carter's radio talk show on Saturday has been strongly in favor of the braodcast. Carter spoke to 42 people from 26 states on the 2 hour broadcast. An estimated 9.5 million people tried to call in to the program, bradcasted by CBS. Congressmen and White House aids have all said that the program was a success. Carter himself said,"I liked it," and he will consider doing it again, possibly with a different format.

Romania is beginning to recieve outside relief to ease conditions in that disaster stricken nation. An earthquake struck Eastern Europe late last week but hit Romania hardest. The United States yesterday sent in an Air Force transport plane loaded with medical supplies; other nations are also helping with relief efforts. Unofficial estimates say there are nearly 4000 dead, and more than 80 thousand people homeless.

President Carter welcomed Israeli Prime Minister Yitzak Rabin to the White House yesterday, pledging support for Israel's goal of "defensible borders." A brief twelve minute welcoming ceremony stressed the seriousness of the summit. During his stay Rabin is scheduled to hold several "working sessions" with Carter plus meetings with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown. Rabin is the first mideast leader to visit the White House since Carter took office.

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey will meet on Thursday to determine if France's supersonic Concorde will be allowed to land at New York's Kennedy Airport. There is increased anxiety in France that the Port Authority will veto the idea. French President Valery Giscard D'Estang has reportedly called Jimmy Carter on several occasions to lobby on behalf of the Concorde. Both Air France and British Airways, another Concorde operator, need the New York to Europe run to make any money. The companies are currently carrying and operating loss of more than four-million dollers a month.

Is the new Pelletier library a fire trap?

Dear Editor,

Is Allegheny's new library a possible fire trap? Other than the main entrance, which is obstructed by a railing and turnstiles, the only other possible exit appears to be at the bottom of the stairway at the southeast corner of the building. Not only is this exit poorly marked, but it has no crash bar or handle of any kind . Unless there is some fire prevention systems that we are unaware of, we think that adequate provisions for safe exit during an emergency should be made.

Martin Schmitt
Kurt Lazaroff

Ed. Note:

According to Ms. Moser, the librarian of the Lawrence Lee Pellieier Library, the library is not a fire trap. The three gates in front of the turnstiles open at the flick of a finger. There are also additional exits which open when triggered by the central fire alarm system.

Bookstore profits

Dear Editor,

We are bewildered over the great economic success of our college bookstore. We fail to understand why the Allegheny Bookstore should function as a profit making organization,



$30,000 profit per year. We feel that the bookstore should be a service to the students and faculty of Allegheny. We are totally against this monopolistic situation in regards to textbooks and supplies available in the area. We feel that the Allegheny College Bookstore should be more of a service to the students than an expense to the students.

We , two students of A.C.

Ed. Note:

According to Richard Maddy, the Business Manager of Allegheny College, the bookstore is an auxiliary service run by the college. It is not attempting to function as a profit making organization, Maddy explained, but it is merely trying to break even. The unpredictable nature of the bookstore's financial stiuation is demonstrated by last year's $10,000 loss.

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orable mention goes to Esther for her always superb lasagna that she made for Bruce Springsteen.

I can't forget towels. A thanks to Housekeeping for their towels, 327 Prospect Street for their towels, and 4th floor Brooks for their towels. Special thanks goes to Cindy, Lynn and Amy, who did a lot more for me than donate towels. Apologies to Sandy who lost her towels.

A special Loon Call goes to Sir Lancelot, a special luminous egg to Sit Michael, a special toast to Sir Wild Irisih Rose, a special "om" to Sir Greg, a special hit to Sir Anthony. Thank all of you for putting up with enemy no. one on the telephone .

In A.S.G., up front I'd like to thank Treasurers of the present and past, Bruce May and Joy Allen. I'm also grateful to President Scott Strenio, Vice-President Chris Ryan, past President and Vice-President Paul Franz and John Kerr, and future Treasurer, President and Vice-President Bob Stewart, Nancy Welsh and Todd Steck.

I also thank the following for assorted helpful insanity: Pat McShea, Frank Putrino, Pooh Randall, Bill Goettler, Bob Borne, Lynne Luff, Jean Grotzinger, Jack Starrantino, Lloyd Segan, Brcky Kightlinger, Alan Crain, Jim Edwards, Ken Gray, Ken Blood, Eddy Noxon, Liz Pentin, Ellen Hesse, Neil Thompson, Dennis Yanchek, Michale Houy, Judith Sumberg, A.S.G. pro-Bonnie voters, and anyone who signed the "Save Bonnie Raitt" petition. Not to mention some very important people who may never read this, including past Concert Committee members, Sir Harris Goldberg, Sir Garret Heart, Tim Marchese, Martie Melter, and Mrs.. Huff. And last but not least, I thank Bill Fertig for allowing me the space to thank everyone. To anyone I undoubtedly forgot, please forgive me. I truely appreciated everyone's help. Cheerio.

Glenn Parry





Blues singer Bonnie Raitt performed before a near capacity crowd in the C.C. Auditorium last Friday evening. Students took advantage of the last weekend before finals to enjoy themselves. Photo by Steve Saines.

Bonnie Raitt sets mood at A.C.

By Lynne Luff

"The blues got the world by the balls!" as anyone who was at the Bonnie Raitt concert Friday night can tell you.

Fashionably late, (is there any other way?) Catfish Hodge took to the stage and introduced a receptive audience to, the "Boogie Man."

Sitting between sets, waiting, making idle small talk; "remember the petition?" "Yeah, seems like a long time ago." "What were we saving Bonnie from anyway?"

Then the lights went out. Nothing to get excited about. That happens a lot. Everyone gets psyched and then the lights come back on. Not this time. Purple glitter and smiles suddenly she was there, Bonnie Raitt, doing what she does best, playing guitar and singing the blues.

"How do you feel?" "I feel great!" I guess feeling great means playing great because that's what she did. Songs by Sippie Wallace, Jackson Browne, and John Prine, done as only Bonnie can, were pure sweet pleasure. If the songs she sang from her new album are any indication, it promises to be an excellent recording.

The time went by too quickly and she was ready to stop playing before the audience was ready to stop listening. After two encores Bonnie Raitt left the stage and the harsh lights of the auditorium broke the magic spell. When it was all over my only complaint was that it ended too soon.

As the crowd filtered out into the night someone asked me how to get out of campus center. I told him and with a satisfied smile he said, "It's a long way back to Pittsburgh, but it was worth it." When he walked away I couldn't help smiling. That was the spirit of the night.

N.O.W. to hold meeting tonight

Tonight the Meadville Chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold its monthly business meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Meadville Y.W.C.A., 378 Chestnut Street.

Plans for the March 24 Women's Forum will be the main item on the agenda. Ms. Kathleen Moody and her committee will indicate the progress to inviting representatives from all organized groups of women in the greater Meadville area to participate in an open forum. The purposes for this gathering include learning about the projects and experiences of such organizations, and thereby avoid duplication, and educating the public about the goals of N.O.W.

This coming weekend three members of the Meadville chapter will attend the Pennsylvania State N.O.W. Board Meeting in Chambersburg. Mrs. Marilyn Black, Ms. Lynne Fretz, and Ms. Dana Slezak will describe the results of that meeting, which is expected to place high priority on household violence, its causes, its effects, and its prevention.

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man-hours is spent on carpentry--fixing furniture, doors and windows.

A seven foot high by ten foot thick pile of destroyed dorm and dining hall chairs sits in the maintenance building basement. "We just don't have the time to fix them, even if we could," said Simpson.

And often, not all of these chairs are repairable. Often parts of a chair will be recycled, taking an arm of one chair, a leg of another and the seat of yet another to rebuild a whole new chair. All this is done at the cost of the student responsible. Similar new chairs run $18 to $20.

Crawford Hall had 36 pieces of furniture at the beginning of the year in its lounge; 18 of these were chairs or couches. There are now 13 pieces left, and only four of them are chairs. It's hard to find a place to sit down in Crawford.

Windows in Baldwin are being broken faster then they can be fixed. And they're $60 each.

To replace a new, solid wood door, "We're talking around $200." said Simpson. "Exit lights we can't keep."

Many times an item repaired will reappear back down in the maintenance workshop as soon as two weeks after it has been returned to a dorm. Maintenance is very backlogged in broken items and is doing its best to catch up, but the pile keeps growing. "It's frustrating," camplained Simpson.

Once furniture is reported damaged by an R.D. or S.A.R., Maintneance, House Keeping and the Business Office will determine whether "it's economically feasible to repair it," said Simpson. "The decision now is that a lot of new furniture has to be bought."

If the cost of labor and parts exceeds the value of the damaged item, or if a comparable replacement will cost less than repair, then the damaged one will be replaced by a new one. Generally the student will pay the original cost of the damaged item.

Upholstered furniture that is in need of repair most be sent off campus to a local furniture store for a repair estimate before any work is done on it. It's "very expensive" to repair upholstered furniture."

If a whole dorm, dorm section or individual is billed for replacement, he has in effect "bought" the broken one. But oftne the unrepa unrepairable one is thrown out, salvaged for parts, or given away. He is not given the opportunity to repair it himself, keep the broken one, nor is credited with the quantity and quality of the salvaged parts that may redue the cost of someone else's damage bill for another item. He may be paing for the repair or replacement of something whose usefulness is not over.

Damages this term

Dormitory	Damage Bill
Allegheny Hall	$ 9.66
Baldwin Hall	420.14
Brooks	65.12
Crawford	279.96
Edwards	476.81
Ravine	139.55
South	224.96
Walker Annex	182.40
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Cinderella grows up

By Tim Cahill

"Call Me Cindy," presented last week by the Playshop Childrens Theatre seemed, at first, to lack something. The pumpkins were gone, and so were the white mice. The prince was a wimp. The princess was a tomboy. Cinderella was now Cindy, and "Once Upon a Time" was now the Roaring 20s. There was one redeemin quality. That enchanting quality which the story contained still captivated the audience. Those who attended the show were caught up by the way Cindy and Roscoe met and fell in love.

It is a shame that the play was publicized as a children's production. "Call Me Cindy" updated by Ernest J. Schwarz, is meant as much for adults as it is for children. Depicted are the loose sexual mores and colloquial phrases of the era. Many lines in the play are directed toward mature members of the audience, as were the lyrics in the songs chosen by the playwright.

Indeed, one received the impression that this play wasn't really for children at all. The overture was too long for a child's attention to last and the situations seemed to ellude the younger members altogether. The subtleties of the show were difficult for some of the adult members of the audience to pick up, not to mention those children present.

Fine leading performances were turned in by Candy Lou Keller as Cindy and Scott Smith as Roscoe. Both displayed the juvenile mentality needed for the beginning of the play (where they face off over the relative merits of boys and girls) and the enfatuated gazes of young lovers with equal proficiency. Keller's make-up transformed the young college woman into a young girl, and Scott's irresistable smile left the audience with a love for the cute Roscoe. As leading characters, Smith and Keller worked well together, picking up smoothly on cues and showing a stage compatibility which makes the audience comfortable. Smith also took five convincing pratfalls, which left the audience in at least as much pain as the actor.

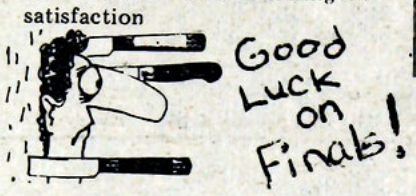
Supporting performances worth mentioning were offered by Laurie Holding as the gum-chewing, floozie step-sister Roseie, Donald Delach as Roscoe's father, Charlie Duke, and Douglas Wilkes as Rosie's boyfriend, Ferdie. Patti Thompson, as Julietta Delamour, Cindy's rich, celebrity godmother, was good at times, but overall, seemed somewhat bland and sounded as if she were reading her lines.

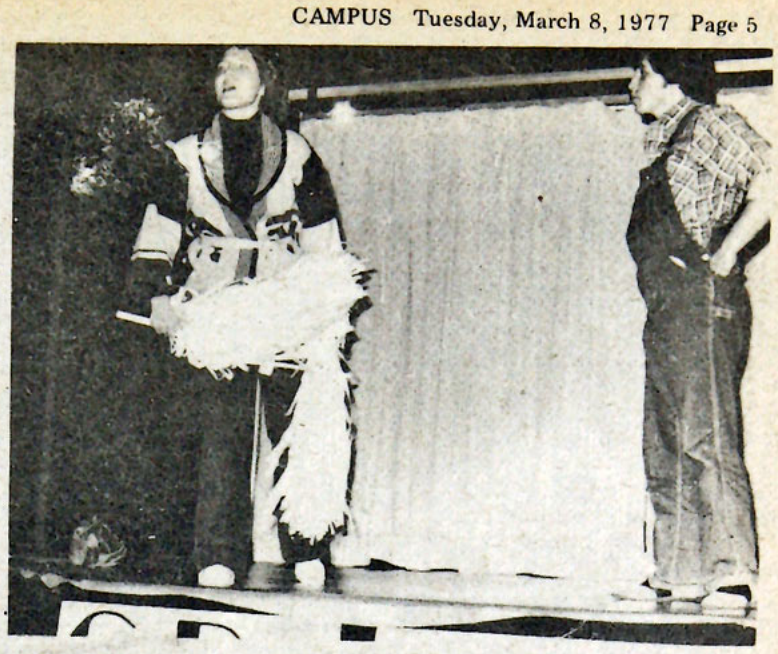
Stephen Defibaugh, as the MC, showed a remarkable ability to capture the audience everytime he was on stage. Although his character was unessential to the plot, this reporter found himself waiting anxiously for Defibaugh's next appearance on stage. He displayed hilarious pantomime and was able to delight the audience at each performance. He added tremendously to the comedy of the show.

The music was an important part of the show - it helped create the proper mood and put the viewer in the proper setting. It was also important in revealing character emotions and in character development. Music included, "My Merry Oldsmobile," sung by Douglas Wilkes as Ferdie, "Gonna Get A Girl," by Don Delach as Charlie Duke, "Let's Do It" by Patti Thompson as Julietta Delamour and "Gimme a Little Kiss" sung by Smith and Keller in the starring roles. The theme song, which was sung by the majority of the cast, was "Lucky Day." All sang with plenty of style and emotion. It can be said, however, that what Wilkes loses in voice quality he more than makes up for in his smooth, amorous style. Fine musical direction, including piano playing, was produced by Debra Ryder

The set was a simple raised stage with a sliding center back drop. The curtain, used to change the setting, was an inventive and effective use of set design. Choreography, done by Barb Coles and Teresa Cordell, was also very good. The steps were well done and added to the show.

Sandra Wycoff directed a fine show. Entertaining and invigorating, the play left those who attended with a feeling of satisfaction





Candy Keller and Scott Smith in scene from "Call Me Cindy." Actors are shown during rehearsal. Photo by Steve Haynesworth.

Strenio-Ryan: The party's over

By Geralyn Volesko

"Will the party please come to order," said Christopher Ryan to open the final meeting for the 1976-77 ASG Administration Sunday night.

ASG gathered in Caflisch TV lounge instead of their usual meeting place in the CC Activities Room. Refreshments and potato chips were served. Bob Stewart motioned for a toast and mandatory drinking. Not even the temporary appearance of a security officer dampened ASG's spirits.

The major concern of the evening involved a report on a recent proposal by the Instruction Committee. The first report, later apologized for, disclosed faulty information about a plan for writing proficiency courses to be imposed on incoming freshmen who have inadequate SAT scores.

At this point preparation of a statement of opposition began due to representatives' disapproval. A suggestion was made and taken to state ASG's position after more complete information was heard.

Sam Abrash, student member of the Instruction Committee, and Dean Risch were asked to come to the meeting to answer questions about the plan.

According to Abrash, based on SAT scores approximately 400 freshmen would be required to take two 'beta' courses. Beta classes would incorporate writing proficiency instruction into some present courses from each department, excluding Chemistry, Mathematics and Education. Students would recieve grades and credit for betas. These courses would count towards distribution.

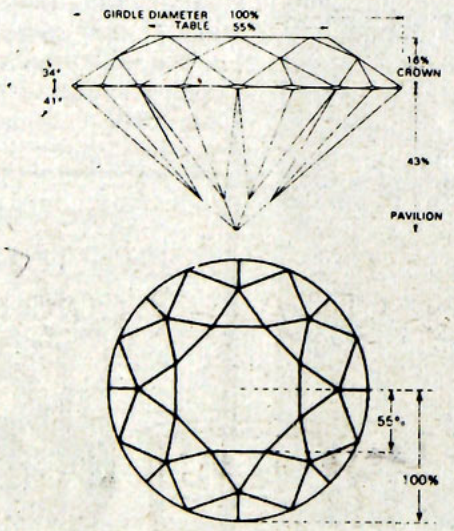
Dean Risch said that a different methodology would be used in teaching existing courses so that writing could be emphasized. There probably would be some slippage of content, according to Risch. Risch spoke of faculty concern. He commented, "Who is going to teach them how to teach you to write." Risch told ASG the plan [illegible] faculty

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1976-77 Allegheny Gators: Sitting left to right: Terry Coles, Marty Orzechowski, Chris McClure, Ralph Hopkins, Jim Wheeler, George Dalton, Craig Jones. Standing left to right: John Webb, Bruce Turner, Tim Feeney, Eric Lindberg, Bill Faloon, Frank Barba, Dave Ellis.

Gators wrap up season

By Bill Friedlander

"Anytime you win more than you lose, you must feel the season is somewhat successful." Coach Norm Sundstrom summed it up well, as the Allegheny basketball team wound up play with another successful season.

Compiling an 8-6 PAC record and an 11-9 overall slate, the AC roundballers closed out their 1976-1977 season. The record, however, is not indicative of the Gator's enthusiastic play. Had it not been for two, tough three point losses to PAC champion Carnegie-Mellon and a heartbreaking one point loss at the hands of John Carroll, the Gators would have finished with at least a 14-6 mark, one which would have fulfilled the expectations of Coach Sund--strom.

This basketball season was marked by ups and downs, but the team never let up, making each game exciting for the fans. But while they were showing their determination and poise at home, they received little support. Coach Sundstrom was quick to point out that one of the biggest disappointments to the team was the lack of enthusiasm shown by the fans.

Injuries slowed down the Gators' progress this year, as senior sharpshooter Marty Orzechowski was out for the better part of five games and freshman Bruce Turner was sidelined for quite a while. Said Sundstrom, "the injuries we had to key players and several losses late in the season to clubs we felt we were better than" were the biggest disappointments.

The Gator mentor pointed out that the most satisfying developments of the season was the play of first year men Eric Lindberg nnd Jim Wheeler. The coach was also pleased with the play of Turner before he was injured.

Also pleasing was the attitudes of his players and their ability to get along well together on and off the court. The coach especially noted the acceptance of the freshmen by the seasoned veterans. He did mention that the "inexperience hurt us in some cases, but the experience gained should help us next year."

What does the Gator coach look for in next year's ballclub? "A PAC championship, which can only be attained by hard work by the players, hard work on the coaches, strong student support, and administrative backing."

Final statistics for the season show Marty 'O' as the team's leading scorer with an average of 15.6 points per game, followed by freshman Eric Lindberg who finished with an average of 12.6.

Lindberg led the Gators in rebounds with 181, barely beating out Bill Faloon who grabbed 180 caroms. Senior Frank Barba pulled down 107 from the boards for the Blue and Gold.

A statistic which illustrates one of the biggest problems the Gators encountered this year is in the foul department. The AC roundballers hit on only 181 of 281 free throw attempts, while their opponents bucketed 324 of 471.

With the experience and poise this year's freshmen displayed, and the return of steady performers such as Ralph Hopkins, John Webb and Tim Feeney, next year may bring the PAC championship back to the land of the Gators.

PAC champion swimmers sink all

By Steve Wylie

Last weekend the Allegheny Swim Team floated to another PAC championship at Case Western Reserve. It was sort of like matching the British Navy against a Ubangi war canoe.

"The meet was boring," said Coach Sam Freas. "I wish we could have phoned in our times before hand." Freas said the meet was "something that had to be." He would rather have stayed home.

"The kids got tired and sick, I got sick, it was just a wasted effort," said Freas, who left part of the squad behind in Meadville.

The final count showed Allegheny easily in first place with 585 points, and John Carroll in second place with 260 points.

Bill Watt won the 400 individual medley and the 100 breast, and Bill Kibler won the 200 breast. The team of Jim Johannes, Biil Watt, Lee Masquelier, and Marty Pfinsgraff won the 800 free and set a pool record of 7:17.9. Allegheny slso took a second and a fifth in diving after Glenn Buttermore hit the board on the second day, and dove Saturday with a scab that reached from his back to his heels.

Allegheny finished the season with only one loss, coming from Johns Hopkins in February. The highpoints of the season were probably the crushing defeat of St. Lawrence University and the win over Edinboro State, both coming while the Gators were on the road.

But as Freas said, "We've only got one meet this season, and that's the Nationals." They take place 17, 18 and 19, at Oberlin College in Ohio. That's where Freas hopes to finish his career at Allegheny with a bang. And chances are that the Gators will pull through for him.

PAC SWIMMING RESULTS

ALLEGHENY	585
John Carroll	260
W&J	250
CMU	200
Hiram	175
Bethany	155
Case Western	155

Zonk tourney

In a zonk tournament being held in private off-campus facilities last week, Mainline steamed their way to the top by trouncing Sig A, 7-0 and Caflisch B, 5-2. In other matchups, GDI defeated Walker, 4-3, Sig A outbonged Caflisch A, 6-1 and the Phi Gams zonked Walker 4-3.

Tonight's action pits the Phi Gams against Caflisch A, Sig B will entertain Mainline, Caflisch B hosts Walker and Sig A will play host to GDI.

Volleyball team lands third

By Tom Anderson

On February 20th, the Allegheny Men's Volleyball team travelled to Indiana, Pennsylvania, to compete in their second tournament this season, and Jim Colwell's boys came home with a 3rd place finish out of a field of eight teams.

This team took first place in their round robin competition, and gained a bye to the semifinals, where they lost to the host team by scores of 15-8 and 15-11. Indiana went on to win the tournament. Coach Colwell was pleased with his team's performance, which he said was a much improved team effort. He pointed out exceptional performances on the parts of Willie Gerlach and Mike Bauer. One disappointing note is that the Gators will be without the services of Bill Hartz for the remainder of the season due to a knee injury.

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Freas: leaving championship mark on Allegheny

By Steve Wylie

Sam Freas paused for a long moment, thinking of the words that summed up his coaching philosophy. He didn't really even have to think of them-the words were there all the time: "Explore your potential," he said certainly. "If everyone explores their potential, the team will be great."

It was an axiom that is probably hanging in the swim team locker room, written down someplace in Freas' office, and always in the back of Freas' head. It was something you would expect Vince Lombardi to have said.

Yet Freas, a thirty-year old, confident, straight-forward man, has lived by his rule ever since he came to Allegheny. When he arrived here six years ago, he turned a 4th place swim team into an efficient unit that has won the PAC's for the past five years. "We should have won it my first year too," said Freas, who still might have a tender spot deep down about losing to Bethany his first year at the PAC's. "We were ahead that year going into the finals and we were disqualified on a real bogus call."

Since then, Freas has had his fill of victories, chalking up 35 straight conference wins and remaining undefeated in the last five years of PAC competition. But his most gratifying moment at Allegheny thus far was not with the swim team, but winning the soccer championship in 1975-1976. After winning the championship, he decided not to return as soccer coach.

"I quit coaching soccer because it had very bad neurological effects on my body. I didn't like what it did to me. All I could do was coach; I couldn't function as a human being," he explained. "Swimming is a lot different from soccer. In swimming, you can predict what's going to happen. In soccer, the referees determine your destiny."

But Freas figures the high point of his years at Allegheny is yet to come. "It will be this year at Nationals," he said. "The one right now is winning the soccer championship. The new one will be at Nationals." He views that contest as the only real meet for the Gators this year.

Raised in Philadelphia and going to school at West Point and Springfield, Freas was an All-American swimmer in high school, prep school and college. He has a hard-nosed attitude about coaching.

"If a swim team ever goes a whole season undefeated, the coach isn't doing his job," Freas said. "He isn't doing his job scheduling. You can always find someone to beat you." Freas explained that he scheduled meets with St Lawrence University and Johns Hopkins for that very reason. "We didn't have to swim against them, but we decided to take on the number one and two ranked schools in the country. We lost one and won the other."

At any rate, Freas feels thatt it's time to move on. "It's the time in my life to make a change. I'm pleased at the new opportunity, but sad to leave a school that has been so good to me," he said. Next year Freas is going to law school at Iowa University. He already has a PhD in education, and plans to combine that with a law degree.

"Everyone has been very good to me here," he said, looking back over his six years. "It's a pleasure to have had the administration and the students cooperate and support the team. I've really enjoyed coaching both soccer and swimming here. They've been a good bunch of people."

But before he leaves, Freas is looking forward to finishing the biggest part of the job, and that's getting a win at Nationals next week. He thinks the Gators have the potential. (Ed. note: Thank you Coach Freas, on behalf of everyone at Allegheny.)

Basketball team gets double wins

By Beth Giese

Allegheny's women's basketball team came up with victories in its final two regular season contests. The Gators defeated Thiel 60-47 Thursday, and downed Gannon last Tuesday by the score of 61-15.

AC ended the scheduled action with an 11-3 overall slate; the squad finished 11-1 in the league and 6-1 in the trophy race.

Now in a three-way tie for first place in the WKC, the Gators face Behrend tonight in Grove City for the first round of the conference play-offs. The winner goes against Grove City Thursday at Gannon, at which time the league championship will be decided.

In the Thiel game, Cathy Murphy paced the AC cagers with 27 points (eight of 29 field goal attempts; 11 of 13 free throw attempts), ten rebounds, and eight steals. Murphy netted her season high of 27 points in the 65-44 loss to Clarion earlier in the year.

Also outstanding in all-around play, Sarah Muhlenberg added 16 points, ten rebounds, and four steals. Muhlenberg connected on six of 14 field goal attempts and hit on all four attempts from the line.

Cathy Blohm grabbed 14 rebounds as the Gators outrebounded their opponents with 53 to 34.

Down by a seven-point deficit at the onset, AC moved ahead after nine minutes of action, and took a 28-22 lead at the half. Clutch shooting by the Tomcats' Michele Phipps put Thiel back into the game in the second half.

With just two points to her name, Phipps reached back to net 14 points in the second half. With 14:33 remaining Thiel drove ahead, 34-35-.

But the Gator cagers put the Tomcats' brakes on. Within the next five minutes, Murphy and Lisa Schweikert teamed up to net 12 points to Thiel's 0.

With 13:16 left, Murphy netted two on the first of her four fast break lay-up shots to regain the lead, 36-35. Fouled on the play, Murphy connected on the free throw.

Murphy followed with another two-point fast break with 12:15 on the clock. Then, at the foul line, Scheikert hit on the first of her two attempts.

Collecting the rebound on the second attempt, Schweikert quickly fed the Gator net for two points, pushing the score to 42-35. With 9:58 left, Murphy hit on two foul shots.

Schweikert soon followed with an AC bucket to give the Blue and Gold an 11-point lead before Thiel scored again.

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Thiel's Lee Ann Swanson hit in double figures for the Tomcats with 14 points.

The AC scoring follows: Murphy 8-11-27; Muhlenberg 6-4-16; Schweikert 3-1-7; Cunningham1-2-4 Lyon2-0-4; Blohm 1-0-2.

In the one-sided AC- Gannon contest, the Gator scoring was awarded as follows: Murphy 7-3-17, Blohm 4-5-13; Muhlenberg 6-0-12; Schweikert 3-0--6; Scully 7-3-17; Cunningham1--1-3; Moretti 1-0-2; Nugent 1-0-2.

Gannon's Kathy Kyle led the Golden Knights with two field goals and three foul shots for seven points.

Icers shutout Tomcats

By Steve Wylie

The Allegheny College Hockey Club skated to its second win of the season, freezing Thiel College by the score of 2-0 last Sunday night at the Meadville Ice Rink. The victory was the Gator's first shut out of the season, and also left them undefeated after three games.

Tom Finn opened up the scoring half way through the first period with a hard wrist shot from ten feet out. Finn was standing in the slot when the puck squirted out between a maze of legs and fired it home for the winning goal.

Thiel came back late in the period with heavy pressure, but skated away disappointed when referee Ron MacDonald disallowed a disputed goal. MacDonald ruled that the puck never went in the net.

Allegheny came out hitting in the second period, forcing play into the Thiel end. "That was the difference," said assistant coach Dr. Tom Popieski. "Last week (when Allegheny and Thiel tied) we were intimidated. This week, we were the intimadators." The second period was scoreless, but the Gators controlled play.

Thiel had their best chance to score late in the third period when left winger Pat O'Leary was given a two minute penalty for hooking. Allegheny killed the penalty off, and just as O'Leary came out of the box behind Thiel's defense, Tom Finn slipped him a pass and O'Leary scored a break away to ice the game.

Allegheny goalie John Stolar played a strong game in the nets, stopping Thiel on two quick breaks in the third period.

The Gators take a break for finals and Spring vacation, and will return to play Westminster, Slippery Rock, Thiel and the Meadville Rockets.

AC boasts six marathon runners

It's ancient history now: the race was run months ago, and the runners have all recovered from the ordeal. Because the official results were released last week, it is finally reportable. On December 5, 1976, one Allegheny professor and five Allegheny students were among the 1200 starters of the 4th Annual Maryland Marathon.

Runners from nineteen states, England, Ireland, and Canada made up the field. Much to their credit, the six Allegheny distance runners: physics professor Jim Lombardi, seniors Larry Rehall, Frank Fitzpatrick, and Pat McShea, junior Mark Davison, and freshman Jim Schmittle, were among the 900 finishers of the race.

Dr. Lombardi, who finished 145th, led the Gator crew with a time of 2:53.29. He was followed by Schmittle in 194th, Fitzpatrick in 207th, Rahall in 238th, Davison in 263rd, and McShea in 404th.

The 26--mile, 385-yard course, which started and finished at Baltimore's Municipal Stadium, has been called one of the toughest in the world by British Olympian Ron Hill.

Lombardi, Schmittle, and Fitzpatrick, by virtue of their sub-three hour performance, qualified to run the Boston Marathon in April.

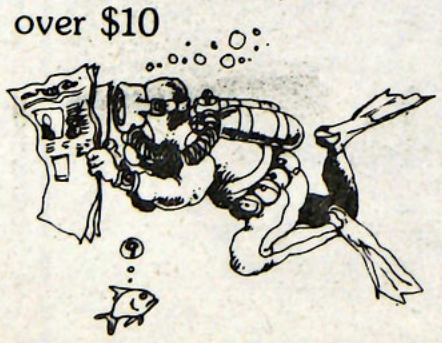
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The ACE Space

By Peter Fleming

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A.C.E. would also like to take this chance to thank the program directors for their superior efforts this past year. New program directors will take over at the beginning of the term. The directors are: Mindy Jones, Kevin Herzog--Bethesda Home; Mary Ellen Koller--Brian Center; Debbie Moore, Bette Hillman--Crawford County Home; Janet Schmidt, Lisa Dil-ion--Headstart; Carol Evans--Helping Hand; Debbie Patterson--Methodist Home; Liz Byrnes--PEER; Chris Hurley--PEER Partners; Mat McGough--Promotion; Bambi Baughman--Race Street School; Jim Bretti, Rich Gobao, Dave Tolbert--Tutoring; Lynn Grusch--Unity Institute; Kathy McKeon, Paul Marcela--VITA; Peter Fleming--Public Relations; Jane Black--Business Manager; Steve Levinsky--Friends.

The A.C.E. Executive Board of Directors will have its final luncheon meeting of the term on Wednesday, March 9. The meeting will be held at noon in South Hall. Both new and old directors are requested to attend.

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Tuesday night and voted on Thursday morning, Study Day.

Glenn Parry reported on last weeks concert Bonnie Raitt and her band, and the stagemen as well, all expressed the desire to return to Allegheny, Parry told ASG. The concert expenditures were $8[illegible]0, income was $8,100 and $30 remains for third term concert funds, according to a finance report.

Also at the meeting Scott Strenio discussed the possibility of student property insurance as an ASG student service available to off and on campus students. He explained, for a base rate the policy would cover the theft of stereos, clothing, televisions and other personal property for one year. ASG funds would not be needed to offer the insurance services.

Before leaving the meeting, Risch affirmed that class buildings will remain closed at night during finals week.

Sunday's meeting closed with an unopposed round of applause for the outgoing administration of Scott Strenio and Christopher Ryan.

For Title IX violations

Grievance procedures outlined

By Peter Fleming

Allegheny College President, Dr. Lawrence L. Pelletier, has outlined the grievance procedure for alleged violations of Title IX. The Title IX compliance officer at Allegheny will be Mrs. Linda A. Palmiero, Administrative Assistant to the Dean of Instruction.

Title IX is a provision of the education amendments of 1972 which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in federally assisted education programs and activities.

According to Dean of Students Thomas Risch, the grievance procedure has been structured in an attempt to solve problems where they originate. In this way, students who feel they have been discriminated against on the basis of sex can find a quick resolution to their problem. The procedure for student complaints is as follows: Residence Life--Director of Residence Life-Dean of Students; Student Activities--Associate Dean of Students-Dean of Students; Financial AId--Director of Financial Aid-Treasurer; Admissions--Director of Admissions-Assistant to the President; Financial and insurance--Business Manager-Treasurer; Career Services--Director of Career Services-Dean of Students; Counseling Services--Director of Counseling-Dean of Students; Academic matters--Faculty member-departmental chairperson-Dean of Instruction; Intercollegiate Athletics Director of Athletics-Dean of Students.

Grievances which cannot be solved through the above procedure should be presented in writing to the compliance officer, Mrs. Palmiero. Further steps will then be taken to resolve the problem. If the complaint remains unsolved, a hearing will be held on the matter.

If either party in the dispute is dissatisfied with the hearing decision, a written appeal may be made to the President of the College.

A complete copy of the grievance procedure is available in the Office of the Dean of Students. Students who have any queation on the matter may direct them to Dean Risch or to Mrs. Palmiero.

The Allegheny Student Government has formed an Ad-Hoc Committee to study Allegheny's compliance with Title IX. The membets of the committee are: Scott Strenio, Chris Ryan, Steve Levinsky, Joey Hughes, Carlotta Harrison, Peter Fleming and Wes Kelso. Anyone with a specific suggestion on an area that the committee might explore, should contact a member of the group.

Bentley Beat

By Pam Steele

DEAN OF STUDENTS:

The Office of the Dean of Students wishes all students good luck on their forthcoming exams.

OFFICE OF STUDENT AID:

Pennsylvania residents who have PHAA grants for the current school year should receive renewal applications for 1977-1978 in the U.S. mail at their home address. If a student did not receive an application for next year by mid-March, please stop in at the Office of Student Aid.

REGISTRAR:

All students are reminded to turn in their schedule cards before the spring break.

DEAN OF INSTRUCTION:

The last day of departmental tutoring is Wed. March 9.

Students who are interested in attending summer sessions at another institution and in transferring the credits earned towards their Allegheny degree are reminded that approval of such courses should be obtained from the office of the Dean of Instruction. When students go home for spring break, they should pick up a summer school catalogue at the institution they would like to attend and choose those courses which interest them. Early in the third term, these students should discuss the courses with Ms. Palmiero to make sure that the courses will transfer to Allegheny College.

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If advance preparation is any indication, Nancy Welsh and Todd Steck seem destined for a smooth transition when they take over the reins of power from J. Scott Strenio and Christopher Ryan later this month.

SPRING BREAK

The Lambda Sigma Society will be selling Address Books in the Dining Halls and Fraternity Houses this week.

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I will trade money and beverages for an able-bodied soul or souls willing to do some radical housecleaning this week, Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Also needed: regular weekly housecleaner for spring term. Call 724-2353 or leave message for Anne Jones, Box 115.

WANTED TO BUY: Bicycle. Woul be willing to pay $100 for a 5 or 10 speed men's bicycle in good condition: must be lightweight. Contact Micky Komara, 724-2275, after six or on weekends all day.

House for rent-across from campus; fully furnished, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, kitchen,washing machine. Call 724-4760.

On April 7 at 7:00 p.m. in the CC lobby, the Department of Modern Languages will sponsor a slide program covering a variety of foreign countries.. Any studnets who have been outside the North American continent are invited to share with us their ten best slides that evening. Be sure to bring your transperancies when returning from vacation. Those willing to participate should contact Ms. Margaret Hampton, 114 Murray.

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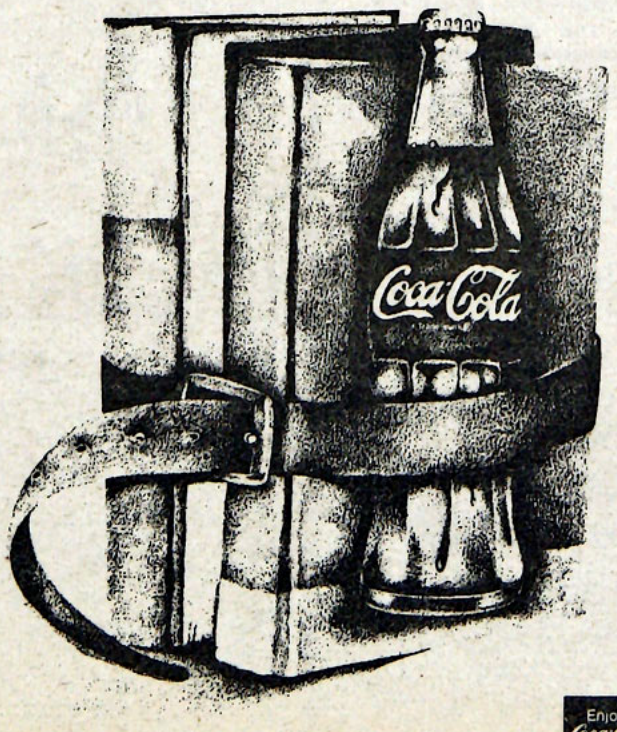
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