

CAMPUS

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ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

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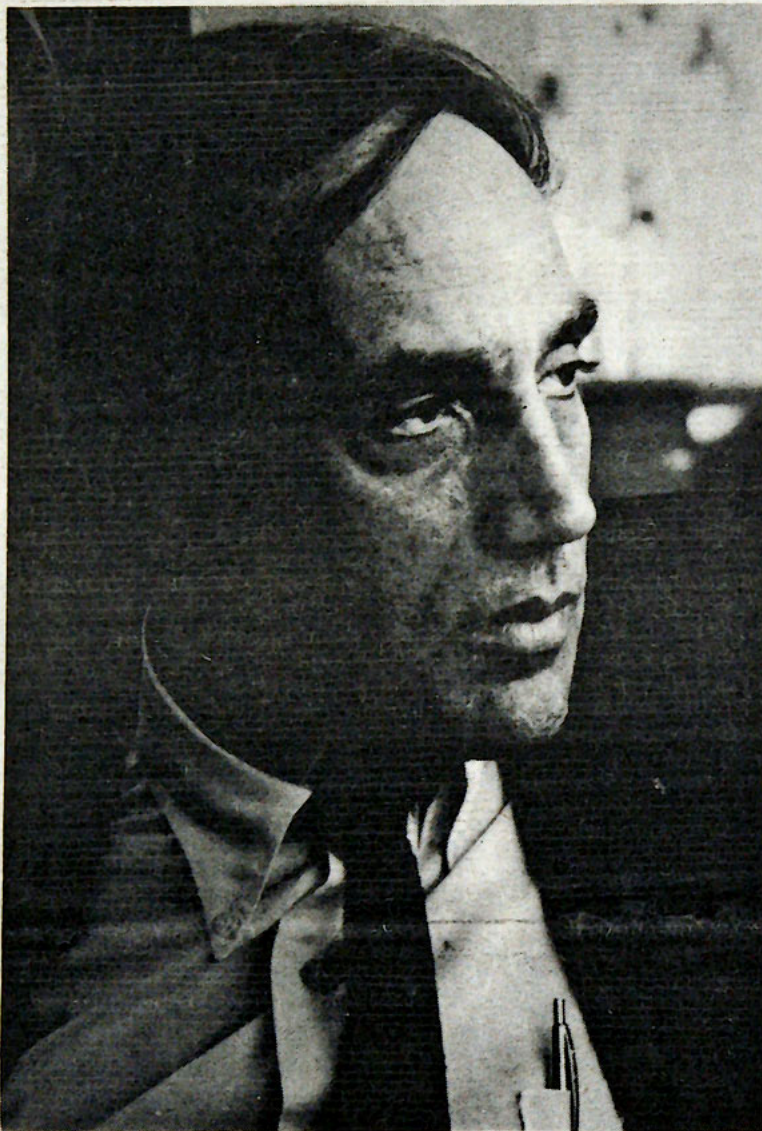
Kuntsler tonight Wave of larceny plagues campus

Attorney William Kuntsler, famed for his part in Chicago's "Conspiracy 7" trial, will speak tonight at 8:15 in the auditorium of the Campus Center. His topic will be "Justice and the Courts."

Although he was engaged in the defense of civil rights in the 1950's and 1960's, he was catapulted into the national limelight by his participation as chief defense counsel in the Chicago trial. He was a member of the Berrigan Brothers defense team and has made headlines with his attempts to mediate prisoners' demands at Attica State Prison in New York.

Kuntsler received the bachelor of arts degree from Yale in 1941 and his L.L.B. from Columbia University in 1948. He was admitted to the New York Bar in 1948 and to the Washington D.C. Bar in 1958. In 1949 he became a partner in the law firm of Kuntsler, Kuntsler and Kinay in New York City. He is a member of the City of New York Bar Association.

He lectured in English at Columbia from 1946 to 1950, was associate professor of law at New York Law School in 1950 and at Pace College in 1951. He has been a lecturer at the New School since 1966. He is on the board of directors of the National Emergency Civil Liberties Commission and is a trustee at the Law Center for Constitutional Rights in New York City. In 1964 he was the director of the National Council of the American Civil Liberties Union and in 1968 was a director of the National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee.



ATTORNEY William Kuntsler lectures tonight on "Justice and the Courts."

IFC abolishes rush rules

By KEVIN HART

Inter-Fraternity Council, the regulating body for Allegheny's seven social fraternities, radically altered the rules concerning rushing of freshmen at a meeting held Friday, September 15.

Prior to the change, fraternity men had not been allowed in freshmen men's dorms until after the last openhouse. Freshmen were not permitted into the fraternity houses except for the round-robins and other special rush functions.

Under the new regulations, rush begins with the start of school first term, with fraternity men allowed to visit in freshmen men's dorms by invitation. Freshmen men are allowed to visit the houses at any time by invitation.

IFC President Robert Smolen said that the move was made to "update Allegheny with other college campuses." According to Smolen rush rules similar to those just passed by IFC have been in effect on many other campuses, with some even allowing rush the summer before a freshman enters school. The old rush rules were called "an archaic idea," by the IFC President.

Many of the fraternity men at Allegheny had felt that the old rules prevented them from meeting with friends from home who were freshmen, and this was a second reason for changing the rules, Smolen said.

"A decided anti-Greek feeling by some at the school," was a third reason cited by Smolen for the rules change. It was felt that upperclass independents could go to the dorms and "rush" the freshmen to remain independent

before the fraternities were able to explain the Greek life. "We're no different than AMDA or WARC, we're just another campus organization," Smolen

See IFC, Page 4

Students campaign for candidates

By TOM SADVARY

In the heat of another Presidential election, involved Allegheny students are launching an active campus campaign to elicit support for their candidate. Signs and stickers saying "Reelect the President" or simply "McGovern-Shriver" are being distributed, as well as pamphlets, postcards and newspapers supporting either candidate or urging students to register and vote.

Roberta McKenry, an Allegheny senior, who last year participated in the Washington Semester and became involved as a member of the Pennsylvania College Republicans, heads the campus drive to reelect Richard Nixon. She expressed confidence that her group's efforts will succeed. "I'm totally overwhelmed about campus support for the President. It's more than I expected." She pointed out that

between forty and fifty students have initially volunteered their time to contribute to the drive, and that over twenty additional students have offered since then.

The committee plans to go throughout the dormitories, seeking pro-Nixon voters and urging them to register and vote this November. "Most Nixon supporters on campus are of the silent majority type, so this method will be best in searching for support," McKenry said. The committee hopes that prominent Republican leaders will speak at Allegheny before the election. The group will also distribute information concerning absentee ballots to enable students that have registered in their home towns to vote.

Roberta believes that many students have a misguided view of President Nixon. "Peer pressure is the greatest thing working against Nixon on campus." She explained that

By STEVE HEGNER

A rash of burglaries over the past week has broken Allegheny's usual tranquility and has caused a "beef-up in dorm surveillance," according to Edward E. Humphrey, Allegheny's Director of Campus Safety.

Humphrey's first report of a theft came on September 19, when a student counselor in Baldwin reported to him the theft, during the previous night, of \$52 in cash from a student's room. Humphrey offered, at that time, to come to Baldwin to discuss the robbery, but the counselor told him that the parties involved would report to Humphrey's office in the Observatory to file a report. As of yet, no one has reported on the Baldwin theft.

Later that same afternoon, a student counselor in Edwards House reported to Humphrey that there had been, during the previous night, a thief in Edwards. Three days later, on the 22nd, two roommates from Edwards reported to Humphrey that, during that theft, they had lost \$70 and \$92, respectively. They explained that they were holding such large sums with the intention of depositing them in their bank accounts.

The third burglary occurred last Saturday night in Ravine, during which \$100 was stolen from an upperclass section.

Humphrey is inclined to feel that the same person has committed the three thefts, due to the similarity of each: all three burglaries have occurred in the early morning hours to first floor rooms, with unlocked doors. And the thief's technique in each has been to enter through the door and be able to find the money in each room, without awakening his victims.

The thief, Humphrey feels, is someone within the college community, for he "certainly knows his way around." For the thief to be able to find first floor rooms whose occupants possess such large sums of money, and to be adept enough to find money in a darkened room in such obscure places as pants pockets without awakening anyone leads Humphrey to feel that the thief has a good knowledge of Allegheny's physical plants.

Humphrey has used the occasion of the recent thefts to emphasize the role of his department as a service organization which is "here to help." Stressing the preventive role of his department, Humphrey feels that the students have a popular misconception that his seven security officers are on campus as "spies," and consequently, students resent having the officers walking through the dorms late at night.

In the hopes of solving the current thefts, and to prevent any further ones, Humphrey stated that, in addition to the usual "key rounds" made by his security officers each night from twelve to eight, during which they check each dorm on campus three times, dormitory surveillance will be strengthened. Meadville police are also working on the recent burglaries.

Stealing on the Allegheny campus is nothing new, yet Humphrey stressed that the current wave is "more than a prankster." Emphasizing the prevention of future burglaries, Humphrey asks students to report to security (through the college switchboard at night) anything abnormal in the dorms at any time, whatever the hour. And finally, Humphrey asks students to lock their doors both when they are out and when they are asleep, for this will hopefully foil the plans of the recent thief.

volunteers will also have a party in two weeks to gather funds to support the drive.

Mark believes that Senator McGovern has an excellent chance to capture the Presidency this November seventh. He believes that the senator will receive a plurality of votes in Crawford county because "labor constitutes the main issue in Crawford county and on labor Nixon can't touch McGovern." Ingwer stated that, "I think that the Republicans are ashamed of all the bloodbaths in Vietnam," and that because of Nixon's handling of the Vietnam conflict, student voters will favor the George McGovern platform.

Interested students may wish to call either headquarters and volunteer to help. The republican headquarter's number is 333-6121, and the Democrats can be reached at 724-4313.

The whole truth

Sorry, Mr. Mitchell, but the Watergate affair can no longer be regarded as an innocent caper. It now appears that the incident has not been as overblown or played up as the Republicans have argued. The list of accomplices in the crime started with the five men who face federal charges on conspiring to steal documents and place illegal bugging taps at the Democratic headquarters last June. Two weeks ago a federal grand jury also indicted two former White House aides, G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt. Following his admittance that he at least knew of and supposedly approved some of the shady financial transactions involving the financing of the Watergate 7, Nixon's finance chairman Maurice Stans has been named as a defendant by the Democrats in a three million dollar damage suit.

There is no getting away from the fact that the Watergate affair is inextricably tied in with the 1972 presidential campaign. As such, a lot of political charges and countercharges have filled the air. It would be in everybody's best interest - Nixon's, the defendants, Democrats and most importantly the voters - to know the true facts of the case before the election. Prosecution of the case by a Republican Justice Department seeking to delay events until after the election is not in the nation's best interest. Despite his partisan and personal involvement in the case, Larry O'Brien had a fair suggestion concerning the handling of the case. He asked that a Democrat and a Republican (former Republican senator John Williams and Arthur Goldberg were his choices) be named to conduct an investigation of the affair and deliver their report before the election. This idea would best assure a fair and just verdict on the case, while preventing any post election day whitewash. (Now that the courts have decided not to try the case before election day, the O'Brien idea is the only hope to prevent such a result.)

The reports of the Mexican connection in the watergate affair point up more than ever the need for President Nixon and his campaign managers to release the names of the donors of ten million dollars to the reelection effort before the new federal laws on fund raising went into effect last April. The Republicans have argued that the donors deserve the right of keeping their political contributions secrets. It seems evident that the only individual right being protected is that of saving some people from embarrassment. It is the public's right to know the full story of President Nixon's fund raising efforts.

Students, beware

The Allegheny community has long been noted for the friendly and trusting atmosphere that prevails among its residents. Unfortunately, for the health of the college community, the outbreak of burglaries during the past week has tended to shatter a great deal of the spirit of trust. An individual could usually go off to a day of classes without locking his door and feel no need to worry about the safety of his money and possessions in his unguarded room. But the brazen thieves of the past week have displayed no qualms about entering even an occupied room, albeit a room occupied by a sleeping person.

It is with a feeling of regret that we advise students to lock their doors while they are at classes and while they are sleeping, for to do so is to admit that Allegheny is a place inhabited by people just as base as those anywhere else, a premonition which many people have entertained, but which few are willing to admit as fact. We also wish to caution people against keeping a large amount of cash in their possession; by large we mean any sum much in excess of ten dollars. Should a student find it necessary to have a large amount of money on hand, he should refrain from broadcasting such information. Most importantly, students should assist the Allegheny security officers in any way possible to apprehend the guilty persons so that a congenial atmosphere can be restored.

CAMPUS

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Street Theatre hits the road

By BOB BUSKER

A tall, bearded, red haired man talking at 500 words a minute, a drunken Godfather, three beautiful wenches, a black shaggy haired rabbi, a little fellow and a big funny guy - the Allegheny College Street Theatre. On Friday, September 15, they presented the best of their material for an Allegheny College audience. And they played together for what may be the last time. Forever.

The Street Theatre began in the spring of 1971 as the brainchild of Clay Thornberg, with the membership at that time including Peter Gelblum, Maria Rama, and Chris Hershey (a freshman who played the concertina). The following fall, Sharon Strite, David Kovacs, Don Humbertson, and Judy Kiel were added. People dropped out as the theatre progressed until the final touring group of Clay, David, Ted Shaker, Jim Murphy, Cedie Lawry, Janis Carr, Peter McCabe, and Marsha Bain was formed.

As a group they toured this past summer through parts of Pa., N.Y., Conn., Mass, Vermont, and New Hampshire, and played at camps, bars, colleges, and theatres. The form of the shows started from a stoned fantasy of wanting to present Crime and Punishment in 60 seconds. Thus was born the first "master plot".

David: "That's how all the shows started out: with a master plot and a fairy tale. We built around that."

Most of what was presented on the road this summer was conceived and in workable order by the time they left Meadville, and, with a certain amount of adaptation on the tour, was presented in the Campus Center last week.

The group left Meadville, and, on July 7, outside the Totem Pole Theatre in Fayetteville, Pa., played to a theatre crowd of 150 people - their first non-Allegheny audience on the road. Working in a parking lot, with cars driving in and out, the troupe had a hard time making themselves heard.

David: "Murph and I were yelling, screaming, and dropping our lines all over the place. And they still couldn't hear us. It was our worst experience."

Perhaps the best show of the tour was at Clearpool Camp in Carmel, New York, where they played to 250 children from the Inner City of New York City. The Street Theatre received no pay, but all of the people I interviewed said that it was their best experience.

David: "Those kids were sharp, a lot sharper than the adults."

Janis: "Those kids appreciated our humor. And they were a lot more mature than other road audiences."

The Street Theatre life seems to be a wandering type of existence, but there was logic behind its direction. They had reasons for the places they picked to play: college towns, places where they knew people, places where there might be people with money.

David: "We headed towards Boston - there's a lot of activity there. We never got to Boston, though, except for that special show on the Commons, and a couple in Cambridge."

The Commons show ranks as perhaps the strangest experience of the tour.

David: "We staked everything on the Commons trip - our money was dangerously low. We got there and had a hard time trying to find a place far enough away from the street to be heard. We had the show going well when a drunk wandered in, totally disrupting things."

They made \$35 on the show.

The CC shows included many of the Street Theatre's best selections, so I asked the players how a show like "Medicine", the finale of the Thursday night show, evolved.

C.D.: "We wanted to write a mock musical."

David: "We decided we'd do a salute to something. Like pay toilets or cucumbers. We decided that medicine offered the most possibilities."

Janis: "We all had colds and it was raining."

The actual writing of the show was done by Murphy, and the finale was originally entitled "A Salute to Dr. Salk", which was also the title song of the show (to the tune of "There's nothing like a Dame"), and included lyrics like: "Little kids can have 2 good legs instead of 1 1/2". The show failed many times, but was not substantially changed until after a bar engagement.

Janis: "That's not the type of humor we should have been doing. That's like ethnic humor - it hurts. All we wanted to do was entertain."

Entertainment is an easy word to say but an elusive concept to define. The Street Theatre's greatest contribution appears to be the discovery of a common denominator of entertainment, a recipe, so to speak, containing a great deal of simplicity, a massive amount of energy, and an abnormal lack of formality.

Janis: "Our total freedom and simplicity was welcome. I think it was our lack of restraint that



made us successful."

C.D.: "We just want to entertain you. Make you happy. Make you laugh."

This concept of entertainment allows for no politics, thus the Street Theatre was totally apolitical, save for an occasional Nixon rendition by Murphy.

Janis: "No politics - everyone does that. We wanted this to be entertainment, no learning."

Clay has gone back to New Hampshire to do theatre work at a bar that they played at during the summer, Murphy is awaiting word from the Royal Academy in London, Ted will soon be leaving for England, and Peter is in New Jersey working construction. With the majority of personnel gone, I asked David if the Street Theatre could continue, and if it could ever be the same.

David: "We'll try to continue it - we have a show planned for sometime in November. But it couldn't ever be the same. It'll be different with new people. Since we were never really set, we'll be going in new directions."

C.D.: "It'll be different because of the people. We have to use the talents of the people involved."

The scene in the streets - living and learning the business of making people laugh. It can never be the same again. And maybe that's why I felt so badly last Friday night."

Next week: A Flea in her Ear: Notes from the Playshop.

Fond farewell

To the Editor:

Since it was not possible due to my hasty departure from Meadville, I take this opportunity to say goodbye to friends - administration, faculty and students.

I shall remember Allegheny with a sense of fondness and appreciation for the many friends and acquaintances which I made over the years.

Warmest regards and best wishes to all.

W.W. Scott
The Morris Library
Southern Illinois University

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IS THERE
ANYONE
LEFT TO
CONVINCE?



'OH, OH . . . QUICK, LOOK INNOCENT!'

Nixon and Vietnam

To the Editor:

The government, by manipulating the news, has deprived many Americans of the basics of the Vietnam situation. No wonder the public is so confused about what should be done.

therefore it has weakened our country's ability to defend itself and other democracies. But saddest of all, it has divided our people as it is a war that was begun from the top instead of by demand of a united citizenry.

In 1945-6 Ho Chi Minh, a popular Vietnamese leader, repeatedly requested the help of the United States to help them get free from the French colonial rule. Our government ignored these requests because France was our friend and ally. Ho, as a last resort, asked Russia for the assistance we had not given. This made our own leaders agitated so that they decided to work against Ho by giving \$10 million to the French puppet regime of Bao Dai who wasn't at all popular with the people. We have been propping up corrupt and unpopular dictatorships in Vietnam ever since, and the American public has been encouraged to think that they are being patriotic in doing so.

Nixon's Vietnamization policy, as proven by the above facts, has been a colossal failure. Right now the administration is protecting a dictator that denies freedom of the press, jails political opposition (even non-communist opposition), traffics in drugs, and appoints his own hamlet chiefs undemocratically. Meanwhile, Nixon pretends to be winding down the war while actually spending more money on American fire power and effecting more operations from the air and sea than ever before.

Our government has obviously gotten us into a big mess. What is the way to get out? Many people feel we can't leave because of the POW's. This reason for continuing the fighting has been used for over 4 years. Look back over the above list of destruction of men and resources and see how futile this excuse has been. We had 4 years ago about 800 POW's. Now that figure has doubled and an additional 520,000 lives have been wiped out. The North Vietnamese have said they won't return the POW's until the bombing and fighting has halted. Let us stop the bombing and fighting and get out of there as fast as we can!

Four years ago I worked to get President Nixon elected. He had said in March of 1968 that unless the Democrats ended the war by that November the voter would be justified in electing new leadership. He gave Johnson 7 months. Now 4 years later he is talking about fighting for our honor which he has decided is at stake over there. A few days before his acceptance speech, in which he stated he was winding down the war, more tonnage of bombs was dropped than at any other time in the history of the war. Can we Americans re-elect this man in good conscience?

Carole Barnett
278 Devore Rd.

Academic boredom: don't blame it on someone else

By CAROL JABLONSKI

It never ceases to amaze me how easily people can rationalize their mistakes, how readily the finger of blame can be pointed to "the other guy." No matter how intelligent, I guess we're all susceptible to the very human temptation - when threatened from within, find an outside source to blame. That way, we're not forced to change our habits, attitudes, or even our personal make-up. A streak of conservatism rests within us all.

When it comes to the nature of college administration the same thing is true. There are problems within the structure itself which are undergoing radical re-evaluation. Imagine the plight of a college administrator faced with the very real question of financial stability. Top that off with the current lack of sympathy towards private liberal arts schools, and I'm sure you'll agree that it isn't an easy job to be an educator these days. The internalized, going-over of tradition, in terms of financial and ideological security, has given our administration and college administrations across the country a great deal of insecurity to contend with.

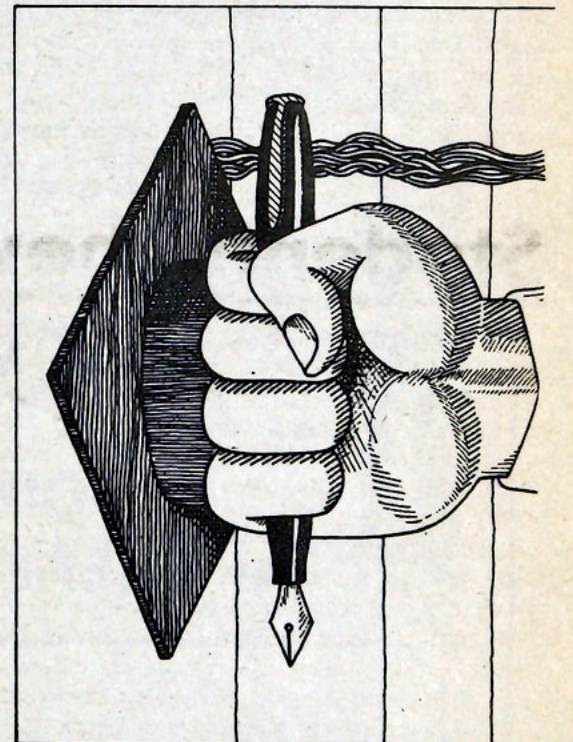
The one thing I don't think they really have to worry about, however, is an upsurge in student activism, at least not here at Allegheny. Our older brothers and sisters may have paved the way to educational reform through their open and violent protest in the sixties, but certainly, the student-dissent factor is not a key issue on campus today. The movement in itself has come to rest within the individual; what was once a finger-pointing group of disillusioned students is now a self-conscious and pragmatic group of thinkers. I use the word "thinkers" because, for the most part, students are extremely conscious of the "head experience," to put it in contemporary jargon. Responsible student activism is a rather restrained and well thought-out means of improving education within the individual.

That's why the whole idea of student activism being motivated out of boredom seems rather shallow, if not in fact irrelevant to the idea of educational reform. Although I'm sure Dr. Pelletier's Convocation address didn't come across so conservatively as the Meadville Tribune made it

out to be, the fact that the town paper directly quoted our president as saying, "(We) should not put on the garment of change merely to cover the nakedness of our boredom," reveals a certain lack of communication between the students and the administration. Perhaps the addition of students to the Board of Trustees will ease this gap, but for the time being, I think is rather sad that we have our college president believing much student dissent is conceived out of lack of something better to do.

I'm sure I'm not alone when I say that I'm really too busy to be bored, if only because of the academic load I carry. Very seldom do I feel the relief of a boring day. But I'm not sure all boredom comes under the same name; there is an academic boredom which does need some explanation.

The way I see it, contempt for school - a course, a teacher, maybe even a dorm situation - can breed boredom in the classroom. This boredom usually results in laziness, a slipping off of study, class attendance, and general interest in college ac-



tivities. I know because I've been there. And so have most of the kids at this school who've had any kind of personal struggle within the academic world. The thing about this kind of boredom is that it is an unproductive and yet a personal problem. Student activism which is concerned with eradicating the contempt which turns into non-creative stagnation should be considered a very healthy and unselfish kind of responsible student leadership, and I think Dr. Pelletier himself made some reference to this point on Convocation Day. The fact is that most student leadership is motivated out of responsibility, and not out of boredom; although only time can produce some of the changes we need right now, we can only be patient and plod along, avoiding the pitfalls of moral stagnation. At the same time, we can't point to the administration with fingers of blame, when the problems lie within ourselves, and our own perceptions of reality. Of course, we should not have to be falsely accused and have our intentions misread because the administration considers student involvement a threat to its sometimes conservative position regarding social and academic policy.

Perhaps you can call student activism an attempt to hide or to remove ourselves from boredom; but perhaps you are covering up your own lack of certainty in making that accusation. For the sake of maintaining a truly liberal arts institution, I think we owe it to ourselves to put up with the uncertainty of progress - to accept our mistakes without rationalization - and to resist fearing our own personal trepidations. Never mind the nakedness beneath the academic garment, unless of course course it's your own; but don't be afraid of casting your gown away if one of a different color suits you. Change will never find security in and of itself; the only certainty we'll ever know is in the way it affects us tomorrow.

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AOC tackles Algonquin

By GREGG PARKER

Today the acid test for determining wilderness expertise is the ability to dodge all the other people who are trying to escape civilization. In early September members of the Allegheny Outing Club struck out for a week of solitude in Algonquin Provincial Park along with several hundred people of the same notion. As is typical of modern camping, the hazards took on as much human form as natural. The Canadians and fate teamed up to make the Alleghenians feel at home and to make even the trip up and back eventful. The Canadians, demonstrating some quaint Americanisms with a Canadian accent, slashed one of our tires in scenic MaDOC, Ontario, and ripped off a car battery while we were blissfully paddling in the

wilderness. But the excitement didn't end there.

Probably even the most complete modern camper's guide fails to include a chapter on one of the gravest dangers one may encounter while canoeing in the wilds: "The Seaplane: What To Do When One Is About To Land On You: the dos and don'ts." A good deal of yelling and hurried prayer is generally effective, if not in saving the one who is about to be sacrificed, then in relieving the consciences of those looking on. Waving is not recommended, for it tends to bring the plane down faster for a closer look.

With the possible exception of this trip, no canoe trip is complete without the thrill of running the rapids. The rapids in question weren't very rapid, but

the rocks proved to be more unyielding than the bottom of the aluminum canoe. One of the most important things to remember in white water is not to broach (i.e. to go down the river sideways) which, as you may imagine, might tend to create an uncomfortable position.

Therefore, when I way that I wrapped a canoe around a rock, I can say it with some pride, since I didn't broach but rather hit the rock straight on. Though the difference to the canoe was admittedly slim there must have been some moral victory there. Patching the holes proved to be as much fun as making them, however, as we banged the canoe back to approximately its original shape and filled the holes with an elaborate concoction of all the sticky tree secretions we could find while the third man in the canoe played the little Dutch boy at the dike.

Though a feeling of isolation was somewhat lacking, Algonquin Park still has other parts off the beaten trail which are relatively unspoiled. And even with the crowds, bears and Debby Chedester's ornithological friends, we prefer Algonquin to the hoards, termites, and jellyfish of Long Island.

IFC, from Page 1

said. "Other groups can talk to the freshmen the first day that they are here."

The IFC President denied any financial motive behind the move. "As far as I know there has been an increase in the number of people pledging fraternities here at Allegheny," Smolen said. (The college catalogue indicates that there has been a marked drop in the percentage of the students who belong to fraternities and sororities in the past four years.)

Smolen did not think that the early rush would be harmful to the freshmen. He pointed to the IFC-PanHell meeting held during Orientation Week and the IFC visits to the dorm sections as efforts by the Greeks to fully explain rush to the freshmen and thus avoid causing them any problems.

WARC Schedule

MONDAY

7-9 Larry Weiss
9-12 Jeff Merritt
12-2 Rory Morgan
2-5 Dave Berg-Classical
5-7 Tina Dooley
7-8 Scott Cummings
11-2 Jan Kamil
2-7 Walt Meade

TUESDAY

7-9 Karen Dombrowski
9-12 Toad
12-2 Doug Lodge
2-5 Scott Martin
5-7 Laura Bradbury-classical
7-7:30 WARC Report-Hellerstedt
7:30-8 Pacifica
8-11 Burner 'Molotov' Maze
11-2 Steve Boisvert
2-7 Reenie Cooney

WEDNESDAY

7-9 Dal Tucker
9-12 Kathy Delsignore
12-2 Doug Weber
2-5 Rebecca Hamilton-classical
5-7 Arby Swift
7-8 Pacifica Pgm
8-11 Scott Robins
11-2 Al Stewart
2-7 Eric Resker

THURSDAY

7-9 Bob Olmstead
9-10:30 Jose Naharro-fr. & sp. music
11-2 Bob Mika
12-2 Mitch Pulmer
2-5 Sh. Hesselgrave-classical

5-7 Bob Wiltman
7-8 Pacifica pgm
8-11 Terry Toomey
11-2 Tom Wells
2-7 Scott Hefren

FRIDAY

7-9 Mike Erb
9-12 Mark Httner
12-2 Debbie Pressley
2-3 Bill Franks
3-5 Doug Kirk-classical
5-7 John Fellows
7-7:30 WARC Profile
7:30-8 Pacifica Pgm
8-11 Rick Davis
11-2 Bob Busker
2-7 Sue Heidinger

SATURDAY

7-9 Jim Callahan
9-12 Bill Curtin
12-3 Colevia Carter
3-5:30 Kip Bodi
5:30-8 Marc Pomerantz
8-11 Bill Cissna/Gavett
11-2 Dave Kovacs
2-7 Jim Rosenberg

SUNDAY

7-9 Doug Small
9-12 Tim Carpenter-classical
12-2 Rick Simoncelli-classical
2-4 WARC Radio Theatre
4-6 Jack Carey
6-8 Bob Conover
8-11 Uncle Bud & Duck
11-2 Mike Shenker
2-7 Jay Seward

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Absentee rules vary

Even though the election is only six weeks away, Allegheny students can still obtain absentee ballots from their home states. The following is a compilation of the states where Allegheny students live. Any recent changes in these procedures would have the effect of making the process easier:

Pennsylvania--voting registration continues until October 10th at your local courthouse; write to county commissioners office to request an absentee ballot. Any requests after September 18th are only good for presidential race, not valid for local and state offices.

Massachusetts--request an absentee ballot anytime from local city or town clerk. The absentee ballot must be returned before polls close on November 7th.

New Hampshire--you can still register to vote by mail. An absentee ballot can be requested anytime from your city or town clerk. The absentee ballot must be returned before November 7th.

New York--request an official application for an absentee

ballot from county or borough board of elections between 30 and 7 days (October 9th-31st) before the election; application must be notarized. (Registrar at Bentley Hall can notarize the application.) An absentee ballot will then be sent to return address at Allegheny. Ballot must then be sent back to board of elections before November 7th.

Washington D.C.--you can still register to vote by mail. An absentee ballot can be requested from board of elections.

Maryland--you can register by mail. Request an absentee ballot from town or city clerk any time prior to 10 days before election. Absentee

ballot is due back by 8 pm of election day.

Virginia--request an absentee ballot between 60 and 5 days prior to November 7 from county precinct or general registrar. The absentee ballot must be mailed back 5 days before election.

Ohio--you can register by mail. Request an absentee ballot 30 to 5 days prior to Nov. 7 from county election board. The ballot must be received by Nov. 3rd, 12 noon.

New Jersey--request an absentee ballot anytime prior to 8 days before Nov. 7 from county clerk. The ballot is due by 8 pm of Nov. 7.

Connecticut--request an absentee ballot anytime from town clerk. Ballots are due at 6 pm on Nov. 6.

Commander Cody here in October

When Commander Cody and his Last Planet Airmen signed a recording contract with

Paramount Records in June 1971, it was a red letter day for Country and Western enthusiasts. The nucleus of the band got together in Ann Arbor, Michigan in 1968. A year later the then relatively unknown Airmen moved to California, where after completing the roster of their band, they played local Berkeley clubs. After the release of the single "Hot Rod Lincoln" in the fall of 1971, they rocketed to fame.

The band plays an amalgamation of Western swing, pure country including truckers' tunes, and changes the tempo a bit with some rockin' numbers. They are a unique, easy-going as well as easy listening band of long haired Country and Western musicians whose music appeals to freaksters and straights alike. Their blend of country rock continues to be very popular nationally.

The band, which will appear in the CC on October 14, has released two albums: *Lost in the Ozone* and *Hot Licks*, Cold Steel and Truckers' Favorites, both of which do justice to their talent. At a recent disc-jockey convention in the mecca of Country and Western music, Nashville, the boys ripped up and stole the show. Obviously, the Airmen are doing things right.

1972-73 ASG Apportionment for Election of Representatives

Each of the following sections or combinations of sections is entitled to one representative on ASG Council:

Baldwin secs. 1 & 4	Edwards 1st floor
Baldwin 2nd floor	Edwards 2nd floor
Baldwin 3rd floor	Edwards 3rd floor
South Hall sec 2a & 3c	Walker Annex 1st floor
South secs 3A & 3B	Walker Annex 2nd floor
South secs 4A & 4B	Walker Annex 3rd floor
Brooks Hall 1st & 2nd front (rms. 101-124, 201-224)	
Brooks Hall 2nd floor (rooms 226-256)	
Ground & 1st Old walker (rms 258-79, 358-79)	
Brooks Hall 3rd floor (rms 340-56) and 4th floor (rms 402-34)	

Brown and Red Houses: 1 rep.
Allegheny Hall & White House: 1 rep
Each frat has one rep each.

The following receive two reps each:

Brooks Hall rooms 301-339
Crawford Hall
Ravine tower A
Ravine Tower C
Ravine tower E

Elections should be held this week. The first ASG meeting is planned for Sunday, October 1, at 8:15 PM in the Activities Room of the Campus Center.

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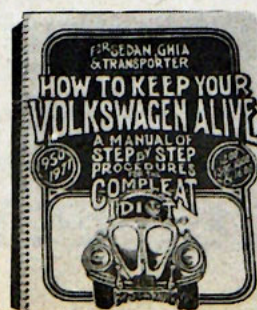
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Gators dethrone defending PAC Champs

Allegheny trounces Carroll, 17-7



THE GATOR DEFENSE stops John Carroll running back Tim Barrett for no gain in the second quarter. Barrett, who gained over 145 yards in 13 carries against WandJ last week, was contained for only 57 yards in 16 carries against Allegheny. The Gator defense shined in Saturday's victory by relegating a highly touted JCU offensive attack to only one touchdown.

CAMPUS photo by Kevin Hart

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2-NR 92

The Allegheny Gators knocked off defending PAC champs John Carroll 17-7 on Saturday at Wasmer Field in Cleveland in a game plagued by cold, rain and nineteen fumbles.

The Gators avenged a 35-0 loss to the hands of the John Carroll Blue Streaks in a game that clinched the PAC championship for the Blue Streaks last year. The Gators ended a string of 11 consecutive John Carroll PAC wins with the victory.

The game began as Allegheny won the toss and elected to receive. After a 35 yard return by Jim Booker, the Gators advanced the ball to their own thirty but a fumble turned the ball over to John Carroll at that point. After four unsuccessful attempts to obtain a first down, the Blue Streaks failed to convert a field goal from Allegheny's twenty-nine yard line.

The Gators obtained possession of the ball at their own twenty after the unsuccessful attempt, but with less than two minutes gone in the first quarter, the Gators fumbled the football again and John Carroll's Dan Samardzich recovered on the Allegheny nineteen. Three plays and less than one minute later with 9:36 remaining to play in the first quarter, the Blue Streak's Bill Strube plunged into the endzone from five yards out for John Carroll's first and only score. Mike Sottosanti converted to make the score 7-0 in favor of John Carroll.

Allegheny received again and advanced to their own 44 in six plays before being forced to punt. A high snap from center forced punter Walter Beriont to chase the ball and kick on the run. Despite heavy pressure from JCU defenders, Beriont managed to get off a 33 yard boot with no return.

John Carroll took the ball at their own 21 and advanced the ball to their own 44 yard line in four plays. On the next play from scrimmage, however, the Blue Streaks fumbled and the Gators' Tom Graham recovered the football.

The Gators started at their own 40 yard line and, after a twenty-two yard pass from Small to Booker, wound up on the JCU 8 in a 52-yard, eleven play drive. The Blue Streak defense held tough at their own 8 yard line, though, and the Gators had to settle for a Jim Gratson field goal with 34 seconds left to play in the first quarter to make the score 7-3.

Neither team scored in a second quarter that had the ball exchange hands eight times on four fumbles and just as many punts. The Gators threatened with 8:50 left in the first half when a Carroll punt wobbled out

After moving the ball to the Blue Streak's five yard line, the Gators fumbled again and Frank Amato recovered for John Carroll.

Two plays later, however, JCU fumbled at their 18 and the Gators recovered. Allegheny fumbled again on the first play from scrimmage and the Blue Streaks recovered on their 18 yard line.

Two punts later the half ended with the John Carroll leading the Allegheny Gators by a score of 7-3

The Blue Streaks received as play resumed in the second half. On the first set of downs, John Carroll was forced to punt from their own 42. Allegheny got the ball on their 28 yard line and advanced to their own 44 yard line. Beriont punted but the Gators retained possession after a roughing the kicker infraction was called on John Carroll. The penalty advanced the ball into Carroll territory at the 40 yard line. The Gators monopolized on the break and capped a six minute, fifteen play, seventy-two yard scoring drive with a Robyn Small touchdown from the seven yard line with 6:36 remaining in the third quarter.

Jim Gatson converted on the point after and the Gators went ahead to stay 10-7. The third quarter expired with the score remaining unchanged.

John Carroll bounced back early in the fourth quarter as they moved to the Allegheny 34 yard line. The Gator defense, however, forced still another fumble and recovered at the AC 34 yard line.

The Gators pushed to JCU 46 on a 17 yard pass from small to Fullback Ed Preston. Three consecutive running plays put the Gators on the Blue Streak 34 yard line. With 10:54 left to play Small rifled a pass to freshman Tom King who streaked down the sidelines for a 32 yard touchdown.

Gratson kicked his second PAT of the afternoon to make the score 17 to 7 in favor of the Gators.

John Carroll refused to let the Gators end their streak of consecutive PAC wins so easily and came back to threaten with a twelve play, 67 yard drive to the AC 13 yard line, with 2:38 left to play. John Carroll quarterback Bob Kraft fumbled on a second and seven situation and freshman Pete Maropis recovered to snuff the Blue Streaks final scoring threat of the game.

The game continued with the Blue Streaks refusing to quit and grinding to the Allegheny 35 yard line before time ran out to end the game with the final score of Allegheny 17 and John Carroll 7.

The Gators resume action next week against Bethany at Bethany while the Blue Streaks travel to Thiel.

FOOTBALL 1972

Sept. 30	Bethany	Away	1:30 PM
Oct. 7	Case Western Reserve	Home	1:30 PM
Oct. 14	Carnegie Mellon	Home	1:30 PM
Oct. 21	W & J	Home	2:00 PM
	(G (Homecoming))		
Oct. 28	Otterbein	Away	7:30 PM
Nov. 4	Thiel	Away	1:30 PM
Nov. 11	Hiram	Home	1:30 PM

There will be an important meeting for all prospective wrestling candidates at 7:30 pm on Tuesday, September 26 with Coach McElhaney in the Mellon Building.

AC personnel reviewed

By RANDY DOLINAR

Despite a roster which includes 32 freshmen and only four seniors among the 57 players, head coach Sam Timer, entering his third season as Gator mentor, expresses optimism about the Gators improving over last year's 4-4 mark, and being in contention for this year's PAC title.

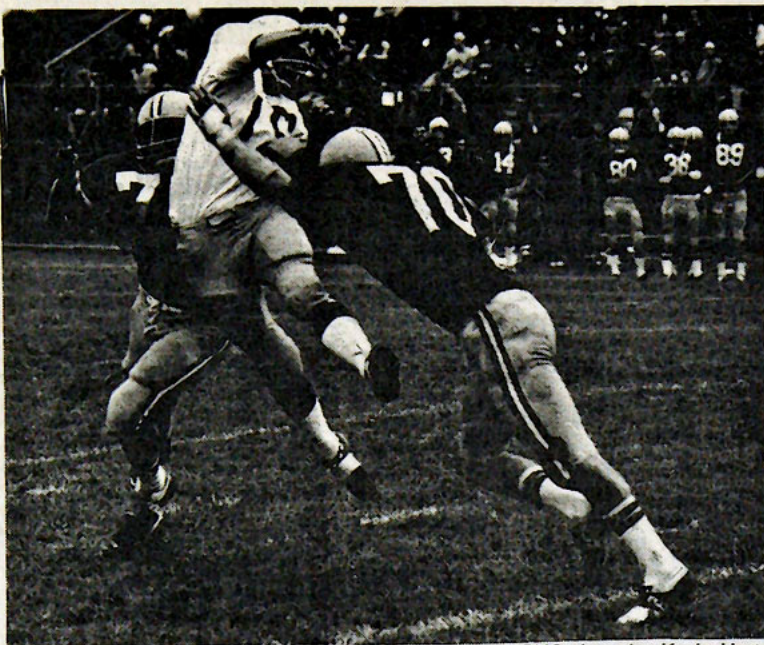
The Allegheny offensive attack is led by second year quarterback Robyn Small who is rapidly developing the poise and leadership qualities necessary for a good college quarterback to go along with his natural ability. Joining Small in the backfield are sophomore Jim Booker, who returns at flanker, junior Ed Preston at fullback, and either Floyd Edwards or Tom King at the halfback. Preston was ineligible last season after transferring from Princeton and Edwards missed most of the season due to a back injury.

The offensive line has senior Chuck Mistretta (5'8"-185 lbs.) at center, senior Greg Peterson (5'11"-180 lbs.) and sophomore George Kunkle (6'-205 lbs.) at the guards. Peterson and Mistretta are both two year lettermen. Starting at tackle are sophomore Tom Clayton (6'-190 lbs.) and senior John Dingess (6'2"-210). Dingess has switched to offense after starting for the past two seasons as a defensive tackle. The tight end is 5'10", 185 lb. sophomore Gary Rintz, and sure-handed junior Jeff Carroll, the Gators' leading pass receiver last season, returns as the split end.

Heading a young and inexperienced defense are two all PAC performers, defensive guard Tom Graham (6'4"-245) and safety Ed Pinkham. Sophomore Jon Ausman at 6'3"-205 joins Graham as the other guard to give the Gators a strong center line. At the defensive tackle positions are sophomore Chuck Erickson (6'1"-198) and freshman Dan Slovick (5'10"-190).

Starting at defensive ends are Mark Leous, who at 5'8" and a mere 145 pounds is probably one of the smallest defensive linemen in the conference, and 6', 175 lb. junior Ed Nelson. Nelson has switched from the defensive secondary to replace last year's standout defensive end Kevin Donlon who is unable to play this year due to injuries.

Along with Pinkham in the defensive secondary are junior Bob Fitzsimmons and freshman Pete Maropis. The kicking chores are handled by two freshmen with Jim Gratson doing the place kicking and Walter Beriont the punting.



CAMPUS photo by Kevin Hart

ROBYN SMALL gets off a completion in third quarter action despite heavy pressure from JCU defenders. Small completed 7 of 11 attempts for 122 yards and one touchdown.

72-73 Intramurals start for 1st term

The 1972-73 IFC Freshman Dorm League Intramural Sports program is about to begin again with football, golf, cross country, and volleyball scheduled for this term, according to Director of Intramural Athletics, Robert M. Garbark.

Football will lead the fall sports timetable by beginning on Tuesday, Sept. 26 with the Sigs opposing the Phi Gams and the Chi Rhos clashing head on with Caflisch. Other games have been scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 27, with the Theta Chis meeting the Deltas and the Indies running into the Phi Deltas. The Phi Psis and Ravine will play the respective winners of the Sept. 26 games, on Thursday, Sept. 28.

Freshman dorm league football action took off on Monday, Sept. 25 with Baldwin 3 defeating Edwards 1 by a score of 13-6. Ravine A-E forfeited to Baldwin 14 in the only other game scheduled yesterday.

As in past years, a team must lose twice before being dropped from competition.

A twoday, 18-hole golf tournament is to be held on Saturday, Oct. 1 and Sunday, Oct. 2, at Meadville's Hailwood golf course. Four golfers will represent each participating group.

The cross country (Turkey Race) competition has been scheduled for Friday, Oct. 27. Each IFC and freshman dorm

league team enters six men in the mile and a half race.

Volleyball will round out the fall term schedule of sports by beginning on November 7 and lasting until the end of the term.

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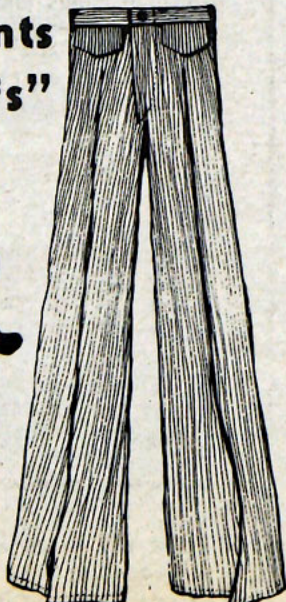
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Pelletier, Pride address students

By JIM SKEES

Allegheny College President Lawrence L. Pelletier and ASG President Dan Pride dealt mainly with student involvement in the decision-making process at Allegheny during this year's opening convocation.

Pride cited the present process of awarding faculty tenure as being in particularly strong need of meaningful student input. He asserted that "at present, Allegheny relies on the general impressions which other faculty members receive from students" to evaluate a tenure candidate's teaching ability. This evaluation "amounts to rumor, word of mouth and occasional comments made by a few outspoken students."

Citing this defacto, albeit unsystematic student involvement, Pride asked, "Do not the people whose futures are being considered, and the institution which is making a \$500,000 decision deserve to have this done in a statistically valid manner?"

Pride also called for the appointment of "a person from a minority group" to the present staff vacancy in the admissions office. He termed this an "essential first step" in the road to racial equality here, claiming that, "to merely bribe a few minority students to come here isn't enough."

Pelletier began his address by congratulating the Alden Scholars for last year. He also announced the election of Michael Gardner, Daniel Van Horn, Carol Allchin and Margaret B. Crowther to Phi

Beta Kappa.

After a rather lengthy discourse on change and relevance on the American college campus, Pelletier remarked, "My personal position is that students should have more input in the making of college policy than they presently enjoy." On the other hand, he said, "The influence of students will have to be balanced against their limited experience and lack of knowledge and other training. Students should be heard because they have a good deal to say, but neither in experience nor skills are they qualified to be equal judges (with the faculty) of professional competence and curriculum."

Referring to student representation on faculty committees, Pelletier said, "In my opinion, since 1970 student government has made a minimal contribution to the advancement of the College."

However, he then added, "The Committee on the Organization of Trustees is recommending to the October meeting of the board that...faculty and student members be added to the Committees on Academic Policy, College Community, and Honorary Degrees."

Pelletier also urged the reconsideration of "a College Senate or some other mechanism which would make it possible for faculty, students, administration, and trustees to join effectively in the decision-making process."

He then concluded his speech with a word of general advice to the student body. "Above all, let us not put on the garment of change merely to cover the nakedness of our boredom."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost one yellow raincoat, women's size 16 on Thursday of registration upstairs coat room. Please return to Mr. Casale's office, Campus Center and exchange for small size coat.

Anyone interested in working for the Campus Sports Staff should contact Pat Hobson at 336-1169.

ICIS deadline for winter term Nov. 13. If any questions concerning ICIS project contact: Dr. Day, 105 Ruter; Dr. Seddig, 117 Quigley; Dr. Schuyler, 135 Carr; Debbie Johnson, 314 Brooks or Onee White, 285 Walker Annex.

Film scheduling may be arranged by calling Marian Siple, South Hall Lobby Office. Scheduling of films and projectionists should be arranged at least a week in advance. Phone 336-9024.

Boogie for McGovern 8:30 this Saturday night at Alpha Chi Rho House. Buck a piece. Sponsored by Allegheny students for McGovern-Shriver.

APOLLO

invites you to an opportunity meeting every Thursday evening at David Mead Inn, 7:45 pm at 455 Chestnut Meadville, Pa. Men and women, part or full time opportunities.

WARCH HIGHLIGHTS

7:10 pm, Tuesday, Sept. 26: An interview with Jim Roney concerning various aspects of the Unity Center.

Classifieds

The Help Center desperately needs drivers (with cars) who in an emergency can drive to either Erie, Pittsburgh, or Buffalo. Please call 724-4369 or write box 101.

A general meeting for the indoctrination of freshmen (and interested upperclassmen) to the why's and wherefore's of the Campus will be held on Sunday evening at 7 pm in Room U202 in the Campus Center. Potential reporters, columnists, and general staff assistants are invited.

Mama Cass Elliot on Thursday, Sept. 28 at Diamond Park Meadville (in case of rain in the Campus Center Lobby.) 10:30 am - 11:30 am, no admission. Sponsored by Allegheny Students for McGovern and Crawford County Citizens for McGovern.

Seniors who are interested in beginning the study of law next fall should apply before September 29 to take the LSAT. Applications are available at Dr. Wharten's office in Bentley Hall. Faculty members in the Pre-Legal Committee for this year are: Prof. Clayton, Arter 203; Prof. Crawford, Cochran 219; Prof. Seddig, Quigley 117; Prof. Stevens, Quigley, 118; Prof. Ainsworth, Quigley 206.

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