

Seniors request Ford as Speaker, approve outdoor graduation plans

by Peter Fleming

The Senior Class Coordinating Committee has announced the results of a poll conducted last week to gauge senior opinion on a variety of issues.

The Seniors gave their opinions on three matters when they registered for their diplomas last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

On the question of Outdoor Graduation, 278 Seniors, or 82.7% said they were in favor of plans being formulated for an Outdoor Graduation ceremony. If this were done, the exercises would be held on the lawn between Bentley and South Halls.

Another question concerned the Class Gift For Class of 1978. The Seniors approved the "Five-Year Plan," which would provide for a Mutual Fund which would accumulate approximately

\$25,000 over the next five years.

Seniors will be asked to make pledges of one or two dollars a month over the five years. At the end of the five year period, a reunion will be held at which time the class will decide the disposition of the money. This plan has been adopted by a number of classes in the past few years.

The Seniors were also polled on the possibility of having former President Gerald R. Ford as Commencement Speaker. 89% of the Seniors were in favor of the efforts to attract Ford to Allegheny.

When asked if the possibility of getting Ford is realistic, Senior Class Coordinator Paul Marcela said, "As I understand it, the former President is currently speaking to college groups throughout the country and is now in the process of planning his spring schedule.

Marcela added, "Graduates and Trustees of Allegheny who are associated with Gerald Ford have indicated their willingness to contact him on behalf of Allegheny College and the Class of 1978.

In concluding, Marcela emphasized that, "If we act reasonably soon there is a good chance that the former President will come to Allegheny College.

As a result of the general approval of Ford as a Commencement Speaker, there is hope that the Faculty and Honorary Degrees committee will also agree with the Senior Classes' choice.

Of 359 Seniors, 285 registered for their diplomas in the Alumni Center last week.

Those Seniors who did not register must do so at their earliest convenience at the Alumni Center. Those who do not register will NOT receive a diploma.



Simon to play piano

Abbey Simon, renowned piano virtuoso, will present a recital at Allegheny College on Friday, October 21, in the Campus Center auditorium.

Mr. Simon is one of a handful of pianists who possess international careers. He performs regularly in the capital cities of the world and as soloist with major symphony orchestras. Simon has been acclaimed not only for his brilliant virtuoso technique but also for his musical insights.

As a child prodigy, Simon received a scholarship at the age of eight from Josef Hofman to study at the Curtis Institute, and at 19 he won the prestigious Nauman Naumberg Competition. His New York debut followed.

Mr. Simon spent ten years in Europe honing his musical skills, returning in 1960. At that time the New York TIMES said of him, "He left this

country a skilled pianist. He has returned a master." Since then he has become a household name and he has become one of the busiest pianists ever to perform.

It is not unusual for Simon to play over 100 concerts in a season in addition to extensive recording sessions. He currently has some 15 albums available on the Vox label, including his most recent, a complete Rachmaninoff piano concerto cycle.

Simon's recital will begin at 8:15 p.m. It's free and open to the public. The appearance at Allegheny is underwritten by the William Preston Beazell Fund. Arrangements were made through the Public Events Committee.

The performance will be followed by a reception for Mr. Simon in Doane Hall Art Gallery.

ASG votes to buy new car

by Peter Wilson

In addition to a repetition of some of last year's issues, last Sunday's A.S.G. meeting was highlighted by a vote to buy a new car for Allegheny Community Exchange.

After a discussion with Liz Byrnes and Steve Levinsky, Co-Directors of A.C.E., Council voted 33-0 to spend \$5,732.10 for a 1978 Ford LTD station wagon. The car will be used by ACE as much needed transportation in eleven of the

seventeen ACE service programs. It was emphasized that the car will be used for ACE business only.

Concert Committee Chairman Chris Fustine announced the booking of the progressive jazz group Weather Report on November fifth. Advance ticket sales for the concert will be made to students this Friday in the post office. Tickets will cost \$4 for students and \$3.50 on Friday. The David Bromberg concert was reported

to have lost about \$1,500; not \$1,100 as stated last week.

Also discussed was the possibility of adjusting the schedule so that first term would end before Thanksgiving. Other scheduling alternatives were mentioned, in a long discussion.

The extension of library hours on Saturday evenings and Sunday mornings was again brought up by Council. More definite proposals are to be made at future Library Committee meetings.

Professors to attend history conference

Two members of the Allegheny College faculty will participate in Duquesne University's eleventh annual History Forum to be held at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh from October 20 to 22.

Mr. James Rial, assistant professor of history who recently completed his doctoral

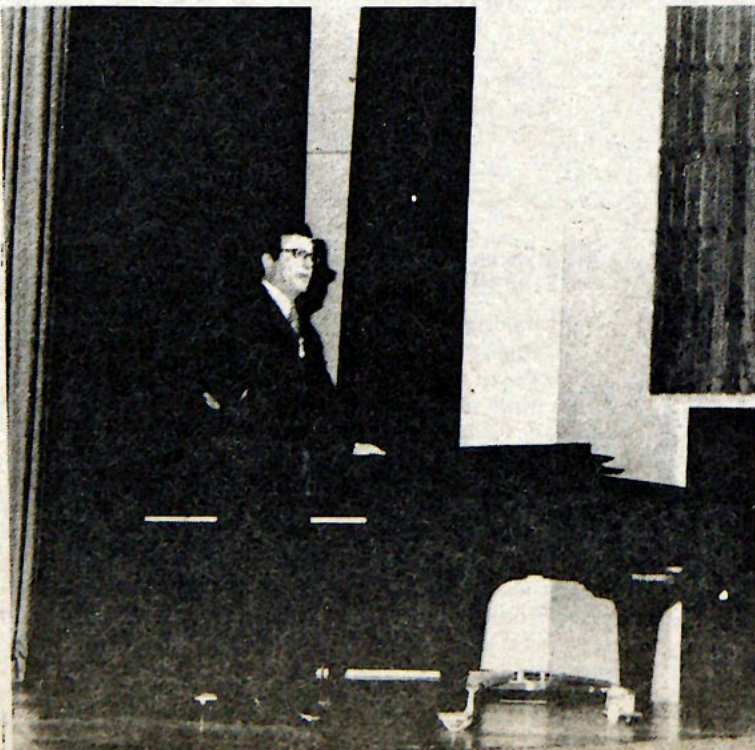
studies, will moderate a morning session on October 22 on the topic, "China and Germany: Modernization," and that same morning Dr. Bruce Clayton will serve as commentator on a session on "The Depression."

Duquesne's History Forum is the largest meeting of its kind held annually in the

northeastern United States, providing a platform for the presentation of the latest research findings and theories in the field of history. Approximately 500 historians are expected to attend more than 200 scholars to participate in the 1977 program, which will include 47 sessions dealing with all aspects of classical, traditional and modern history.

Bernard Lewis of Princeton University's Institute of Advanced Study, will be a major speaker at the 1977 Forum, dealing with the topic, "The

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Political Comedian Mark Russell kept a large crowd laughing last Tuesday night with his timely jokes about the political scene in America. Photography by Saines.

Campus invited to pig-out and prance-out at South

The Senior Class Coordinating Committee will sponsor an "All College Fall Party," and dance this Friday in South Hall.

The dance will feature music by WARC, and will run from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.. Admission is 50 cents.

South Hall Dining Room will feature decorations in keeping with the Fall theme. Refreshments, popcorn, cookies, and soda will also be available.

Door prizes will be awarded to the 50th, 100th, and 150th people who enter the dance. The prizes will be

dinners for two from the Villa, Stable, Pit and Pub, and Don David's.

According to Coordinators Paul Marcela and Toots Smith, there may also be some surprises in store for those who attend the dance.

The dance is the first of many fundraising activities planned by the Seniors this year. Joey Hughes heads the committee organizing the dance.

The Seniors invite anyone looking for fun and a good time to stop by the "All College Fall Party" on Friday night.

The International Relations Club will sponsor a debate tonight on "Morality in U.S. Foreign Policy."

The debate will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the C.C. Activities Room. It will be moderated by Dr. Wayne Merrick of the Political Science Department.

Participants in the debate will be Dr. Charles Ketchum and Dr. Donald Hobson of the Religion Department, Dr. Giles Wayland-Smith of the Political Science Department, and Dr. Richard Turk of the History Department.

All members of the College Community are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Editorial

By this phase of our lives and particularly of our academic careers, we are all well aware of the values of diversity. What monotony life would propose and what organisms of boredom we would all be without the many facets of existence available to us. An integral evaluation of any institution such as Allegheny College is not simply how many 4.0 averages there are in the senior class or what percentage of the faculty can actually lay claim to a Ph.D. Instead, the true measure of worth is expressed in the quality of the individual who walks away from Allegheny's campus at the termination of their contract. What other possible accreditation can really be more important than the ability of a former student to navigate through life with proficiency.

The point is that there is more to an education than what can be printed in text books or derived from a classroom lecture. College and higher education is much more than simply making the grade. Therefore, at this time, the CAMPUS would like to thank and commend the Campus Center Organization for its unquestionable success and sincerity at providing the Allegheny campus community with the other facet of our educational experience.

The C.C. Organization is comprised of thirteen cabinet members; twelve AC students and the C.C. director. The administration plays no part in their activities other than the allocation of funds, which come from the Student Activities Fee and ultimately tuition. It is, therefore, completely student run. They are responsible for all Campus Center Activities such as dances, coffee-houses, \$.50 Flicks, Red Star movies and the various special programs which we've already enjoyed this term. They are also responsible for the maintenance of the student sewing machines, C.C. kitchens, game room, and the student dark room.

Being a student organization, their major objective is to enhance our student experience. We feel that this ten the C.C. Cabinet has achieved this goal by providing the most diverse programming enjoyed by this campus in recent years. The CAMPUS, as one representative of student opinion, appreciates this fine effort and encourages its continuation.

Another opinion.....

by A.B. Vahrk

Students at Allegheny College just don't have a sense of humor. I told a political joke to a friend of mine the other day and all he said at the end was, "But it doesn't have any SEX in it." (quite surprising for a political joke, actually).

Thus, I decided to remedy the situation. I decided to go to ALL of my morning classes in the nude. I woke up the next morning, slipped out of my pajamas (yes! I wear pajamas!), slipped into a notebook and went to my morning English class. Three people complimented me on my outfit and the professor asked if I'd like the window closed.

But I failed to evoke any laughter. I failed to make anyone even tell me I had a sick sense of humor. I didn't even get asked out.

I had but one course of action left to follow: The Master Plan. "TAKE MY WIFE . . . PLEASE!" I shouted, perched high atop a table in skylight Dining hall. No laughter. "A guy," I continued, "told me he hadn't had a bite in weeks, so I bit him!" No laughter. "Did you hear about the constipated ghost?" I asked, then quickly added, "No sheet." Still, no laughter.

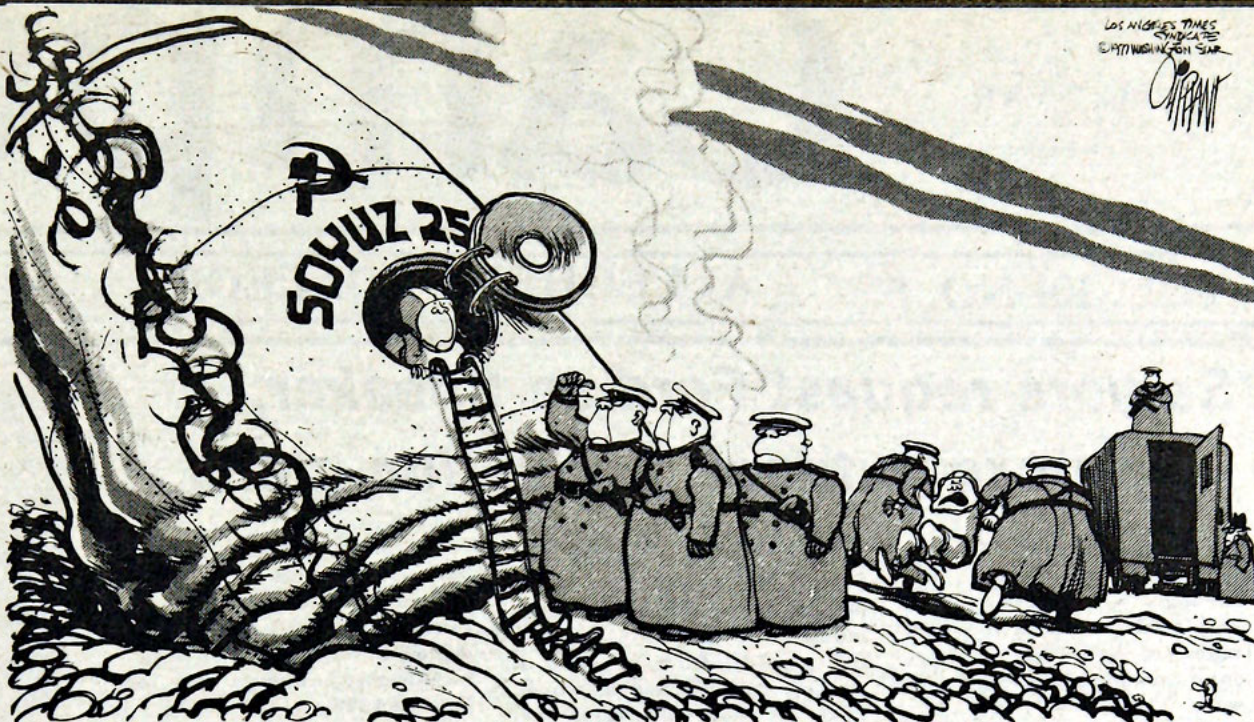
I'm writing this from the Meadville City Hospital. As I was getting down off the table in Skylight to eat, I slipped on a banana peel and broke my leg. As I screamed in pain, the room broke into laughter.

Well, maybe I was wrong. Maybe Allegheny students do have a sense of humor. By the way, did you hear the one about . . .

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"WAIT! — IS NOT OUR FAULT THE GLORIOUS SPUTNIK ANNIVERSARY MISSION FAILED! STOP! WE WANT OUR HUMAN RIGHTS! WE'LL CALL JIMMY CARTER! WAIT!..."

Letters To The Editor

The CAMPUS welcomes feedback. Address letters to Box 12. We reserve the right to edit all material. Letters must be short, concise and typewritten. Letters submitted reflect the author's opinion only. Deadline for material is 6 p.m. Sunday nights.

Judicial Committee explanation

To the Editor:

It will come as a surprise to many (both students and professors alike) that for the last 10 months there has existed a special committee whose purpose is to revise Allegheny's present judicial system. This committee (entitled The Committee to Review the Judicial Process) is comprised of faculty and administrative personnel as well as representatives from the student body. Unfortunately, few students are aware of the activities of this committee, not fully realize the quickness with which its recommendations may be implemented. Soon, it may be too late.

Tentatively, these proposed revisions are to be presented to the Board of Trustees' Executive Committee in December. The student body should be aware of these proposals before any action is taken at such a high level. To establish a judicial system (or to revise one) without the general knowledge and consent of the student body is an insult to the students' integrity.

To cite an example of the proposed changes—the new system would require the Student Judicial Advisor to formally serve as the Prosecutor before the College Judicial Board in direct contrast to his present role as a "counselor to the student." The self-perpetuating Honor Committee would be given the power not only to select these Student Judicial Advisors (presently appointed by the ASG President, the Chairperson of the Honor Comm. and the Chairperson of the Student Judicial Board) but also to require them to conduct an in-depth investigation of any case brought to its attention.

This revision would create a situation that has never existed at Allegheny—the active prosecution of one student by another. Whether this would be beneficial to the college community or not is a value judgement not to be considered here. But the fact that students would, one day, be pitted against students carefully selected by a self-perpetuating committee of students is an issue to be decided by students, or at least ought to be.

For this reason, an ad-hoc committee has been formed to review the proposed changes in the judicial structure and, most importantly, to inform the students of these changes. This ad-hoc committee will remain active until the Administration formally addresses the student body concerning these possible revisions and asks for their approval. Any student with questions about the current judicial code or the proposed changes or any student interested in joining this committee, please write to Box 1840.

Signed:

The Ad-Hoc Committee to Investigate the Adoption of the Proposed Judicial Revisions.

Bentley dissatisfaction

To the Editor:

This is my fourth year at Allegheny and so far, every year has been the same. The administrative personnel in Bentley have once again demonstrated their total inability to handle the simplest of tasks. So far this year, they have misplaced my picture and ID, lost my housing contract (so now I don't live anywhere), plus they have totally mangled my financial aid package. These things have not only happened to me, but to all my friends, also. What is a student to do?

How can the college expect students to study and work effectively when we are forced to spend hours of out time remedying mistakes Bentley should not have made in the first place?

A positive suggestion: apply glue to the fingers that constantly lose all the red tape they dish out.

Name withheld upon request

Homecoming thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to take the opportunity to offer a belated "Thank You" to the following people for their help with Homecoming '77.

The committee to handle everything involving the Homecoming Queen was co-chaired by Sheree Toth and Mary Ann Reedecliff. Assisting them were Helene Mlinarich, Lucy Folino, Sharon Dicker, Kathy Leonard, Eileen Piker and Grace Dendregan. The people in charge of the contests at the dance were Bonny Keeney, Barry Dobies and George Landry. I would also like to recognize Greg Mercer, Tom Carter and Keith Haidet for both the helping hands and ideas.

A special thanks to Alain Koseff, Bill Hartz and especially to Rosie Eckhardt. Without the efforts of all these people, Homecoming '77 would not have happened. Once again, a very sincere, "Thank You."

Sincerely,
 Art Marziale

Director of Social and Community Events; ASG

Bread for the world

To the Editor:

When was the last time you ate?

The majority of people across the globe find eating a little more difficult than we. I don't want to bring you a sob story which conjures up images of little children with bloated bellies and eyeballs the size of hard-boiled eggs. These are acute cases of hunger, but to most of the victims of malnutrition, general weakness, disease, and infection plague their existence. Population control is a good answer for the current situation, but, unfortunately, it is a characteristic of the well-fed and educated. As college students, most of us feel it is especially hard to do anything about the world food situation because of our occupation, surroundings, and financial status. Hopefully, this article can dispel the theory of inefficacy. College students can help bring about a change in the plight of millions, and ironically, we can do the job more effectively than any other group of Americans.

An Allegheny primer to English papers

By E.J. Anderson

English professors every where are complaining about the poor quality of writing that the student of today submits. In the true spirit of academia, professors have refused to lower their standards. Thus, students' grades suffer, possibly as a result of a poor high school background. In an effort to elevate the quality of students' writing, as well as their cumulative averages, this essay on how to write English papers has been prepared. Don't just gloss over this essay with your highlighter. Read it carefully; the grade you save could be your own.

Often the best source of ideas is your professor's mouth. Pay close attention to his early lectures. Forget about notes on the importance of English. Instead, copy down any indications of your professor's idiosyncracies, fixations, or perversions. These often can be strategically related to the particular work which you are studying. If, however, the professor is fairly well-adjusted, you may have to reach into the story, novel, or poem to begin the paper. A few symbols and images that will ignite your typewriter are listed below.

First and foremost is the phallic symbol. No paper is complete without one. Professors will accept anything from a ship's mast to a pitchfork in a haystack (see "The Bobsey Twins Go to the Country"). Authors purposely insert such symbols into their works in order to provide

students with material for the basic three-to-five-page paper. Never snub the author's good intentions.

The next thing to look for is water imagery. Water most commonly symbolizes baptism, communion, or a simple cleansing if the author is an atheist. Perhaps the author is subconsciously atoning for the implications of the phallic symbols in earlier paragraphs. Whatever, the reason, waterfalls, lakes, rivers, thunderstorms, or leaky roofs are all excellent representations.

In order to give equal time to the women, one must include the womb symbol. A warm, dark enclosure suffices: a closet on fire, for example. Rumor has it that Moby Dick is actually a lady whale (and a whale of a lady) who devours all those masted ships as a result of sexual frustration. Throw in the mighty oceans and you have yourself a paper made to please Freud as well as your professor.

If after all this stock English advice you are still at a loss for words, say it with footnotes, yes, a quote or two from your favorite critic could set your whole paper into motion. If you have to, quote your own professor, then follow the same train of thought. It is not necessary to footnote your class notes, since all professors claim to remember what they said. Nevertheless, a footnote couldn't hurt; every professor loves to see his or her name in print.

Even after reading and adhering to the advice in this essay, through no fault of your own, of course, you may still end up on the wrong side of a C-plus. Should such a crisis occur, a brief translation of your professor's comments could help you improve your next paper. Thus, a handy pocket reference to professorial barbs is provided.

1) TRITE: This is your unlucky day; nine-hundred not ninety-nine thousand, nine-hundred and ninety-nine English students before you have used the same phrase that you used in your paper. You lose seven points. Do advance to the English tutors. Remember, they were among the 999,999 before you.

2) AWK: Your professor is paraphrasing an ostrich in labor. Possibly he felt similar pains when he saw your sentence construction.

3)?????????: Congratulations!!! You have baffled the entire English Department. Not a single professor could figure out what you were trying to explain.

4) sp: Your professor has just expectorated on your paper, demonstrating his contempt for your creative spelling.

5) No!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! There is but one meaning to this piece of literature, and you, you mangy imitation of an English student, in the presence of God, have mis-interpreted it.

Bread for the world (cont)

Several students, including myself, met a week ago united under "Bread for the World", a non-partisan citizen's lobby focused solely on hunger, and decided to spread the word about our efforts and goals. It all started last year when Arthur Simon visited Allegheny to do what we are doing-recruiting members for "Bread for the World" (BFW). BFW members seek government policies that address the basic causes of hunger. We contact elected officials about specific issues which affect the hungry. We do not donate money for food relief. All that is required of a member is the willingness to write his or her Congressperson, Senator, and Jimmy Carter. Recent newsreels have criticized the Carter Administration for "not making a stand of the issues concerning this nation and the world." By offering letters, we are urging the administration to take a positive stand on the world hunger situation. One vote of Congress can have the effect of multiplying or erasing the sum total of private contributions for hunger relief which comes from the hundreds of private relief services working throughout the U.S. Individual efforts by these groups are pitifully inadequate as opposed to one united effort by the government. Just two months ago, a BFW-backed grain reserve program was

passed in the Congress which will serve as a relief supply and a stabilizer of grain prices at home. Letters do make a difference.

All this sounds "fine and dandy" to all of you, but where is the hitch? There must be money involved somewhere and gobs of time to surrender, right? Well, I can't deny the facts. There is a five dollar membership fee which supports professional lobbyists in Washington and enables members to keep in touch with the current issues before Congress. And there is the time that you surrender by occasionally writing letters. It is important that college students become involved because we all know how politicians fear the voting youth of America. We can make an impact if there is enough of us pushing in the same direction.

If you are interested in joining "Bread for the World" please drop me a note and include your name and address. I will get you some more information. Remember, this is not a formal group with weekly meetings and a president. All it asks of us is a letter a month to let the government know that we are concerned.

Steve Saines
Box 2125

Concorde SST and South Hall Showers

By Van Richards

Any resident, past or present, of South Hall knows the familiar yell from those who are using the showers as they are alternately scalded and frozen due to the fluctuating water temperatures. There must have been an elaborate plumbing system installed in South to accomplish this great fluctuation when the dorm was built in the mid '60's. It is my guess that there was a letter sent to the college explaining this unique system. If so, the letter probably ran something like this:

Acme Plumbing Corp.
re: South Hall plumbing system

Dear Sirs:

You have made a wise decision in picking our DeLuxe Freeze-'N'-Burn plumbing system for your new college dorm. I've taken this time to explain your new system in detail.

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The shower heads will be from our SwivelNot line which cannot be adjusted at all so the occupant can get the most from the violent temperature changes provided from our "space-age" design LavaWater hot water tank and our ArcticCold cold water tank. The shower heads will also be fitted out with Acme Custom Hide-Ripper nozzles which delivers a back-tearing spray.

The sinks will have the original Insta-Clog drain fixtures and our own Rong-Way faucets. Also, we are adding as an extra accessory, the Valu-Valve which shuts off the hot water when both the hot and cold water faucets are turned on.

I sincerely hope you enjoy your new system. If you ever need any assistance to make the plumbing less comfortable, don't hesitate to write. (I hear you are looking for plumbing contractors for another new dorm; Baldwin, I believe?)

Sincerely,
Floyd R. Leichstein
President
Acme Plumbing Co.

Everyone knows of British Airways' attempts to get the Concorde SST permission to land at New York's JFK Airport. There are quite a few people who don't want it to land, and I can see their point. What I cannot understand is the way these people go about making their point known.

The old phrase "fight fire with fire" never did make much sense, and now is the perfect time to illustrate my point. The main reasons for not letting the SST land are noise and pollution. However, to publicize their disenchantment with the SST, these people are organizing great masses of others to get their cars and screw up airport traffic by getting on the surrounding roads and driving extremely slowly. And what, my friends, does this create? Large amounts of noise and pollution!

Maybe the Concorde should be allowed to land; after all, we might soon find out that the SST is less environmentally hazardous than the "environmentally minded" think.

These people actually think they are doing New York a great service by, in effect, "Fighting Fire with Fire."

US-World News Round-Up

compiled by Mary Norton

Senate reviews parole

The Senate Judiciary Committee in Washington is considering a revision of the Federal criminal code. The trend is toward giving Federal prisoners fixed sentences, and using early release on parole only as an exception. This attitude change was caused, in part, by the belief that the present system is getting out of hand. It is too complicated and many prisoners are paroled long before their actual sentence terminates. Also, two prisoners, convicted the same crime, may be released at two widely different times, depending on the parole board's judgement of the prisoner's rehabilitation. The lawmakers' goal is to get rid of parole and indefinite sentences, and to uncomplicate conviction-release procedures. Their task is a difficult one, because many states disagree on criminal policies. If parole is eliminated, judges must take on the sentencing responsibilities alone, as opposed to sharing them with parole boards as they do now. This is a responsibility some may not want to accept.

Gandhi fails in try to regain leadership

On Saturday, former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi failed to regain leadership of India's Congress Party. Mrs. Gandhi, who was recently arrested, has been campaigning to reaffirm her past leadership. But at a boisterous national convention, party leaders owned a move by Gandhi supporters to make her the party president. Gandhi's followers, including Former Finance Minister Chidambaram Subramaniam, although defeated, are determined to at least support Mrs. Gandhi's honor in light of the corruption charges filed against her and several of her ex-cabinet ministers. Mr. Subramaniam's speech, in which he promoted the honor or Mrs. Gandhi, was booed by several groups. They were irritated that he should speak of supporting Indira Gandhi's integrity after having testified against her before a government commission.

Mrs. Gandhi appeared at the convention later in the day. She said that the party shouldn't worry about whether or not she is there, but that they should concern themselves with "where the Congress is going."

Isreal leaks secret papers

Last week, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dyan publicized the secret papers between the U.S. and Israel, which outline procedures for the upcoming Geneva talks. He did so because he wanted to clear up "erroneous" leaks about the papers. Although much of the information contained in the working paper has been reported in Israeli and United States newspapers, American officials are distressed with Dyan's actions. They fear that early release of the paper may shake Arab trust in the two countries and make it difficult for the Arabs to agree with the proposals. Russia, also involved in the Geneva negotiations, denounced the proposals, claiming that the outlined procedures may divide the Arabs and eliminate the Palestinian Liberation Organization from the peace talks. Now the U.S. seeks Arab opinions on the working paper, hoping for suggestions and negotiations. The present view is that divulgence of the document may have set back the date for Geneva negotiations.

Faculty integration started

In many U.S. cities, public school teachers are being assigned to schools on the basis of race. This idea is similar to bussing, but it is the teachers who are integrated to achieve racial balance of faculty. The cities that have achieved this racial integration, such as New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, and Kansas City, agree on its success. Originally, the move was not accepted in some cities. It caused great controversy in New York, and as a spokesperson for the Chicago Teachers Union put it, "We didn't like it, but we did it." Ten of the cities either agreed with the Federal Government to integrate, or they were forced to by a court order. The success of this desegregation and its acceptance by teachers, suggest that an increasing number of school systems will follow suit.



Wallowing in the mud was a popular pastime at the Phi Psi 500 last Saturday afternoon. Photo by Miller.

Charity Follies benefit hospital

Charity Follies will be held November 10, 11th and 12th at the (C.C.), Allegheny College. Chairman for the 1977 Follies is Mrs. Don H. Pettit.

The 1977 version of the Meadville City Hospital Auxiliary Charity Follies will benefit the expansion and remodeling program of the Meadville City Hospital Emergency Department. Expansion plans, subject to the approval of planning agencies, provide for an expansion of the Emergency Department into the existing X-Ray Department. The X-Ray Department will be relocated.

The City Hospital Emergency Department receives over

15,000 patients annually plus approximately 5,000 patients who are seen by their private physicians. The expanded department will provide private examining and treatment rooms, separate cast room facilities, easier ambulance access, waiting room space for patients and their families plus office space and accommodations for the Emergency Room Department physician on duty. Space for the handling of mass casualties will also be available.

Funds from the Charity Follies will be used to provide new equipment for the expanded department.

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“Phi Psi 500” is the pits

by Sue Cox

“Our emphasis this year,” said one Phi Kappa Psi brother, “is on mud.” And the 23rd annual running of the Phi Psi 500 last Saturday at “Phi Psi Downs” certainly proved this to be a prophetic statement. However, eggs, bananas, flour, water balloons, and strong team spirit from the brothers and girls involved also made their presence known.

To an outside observer, the Phi Psi 500 seems like a combination of strong fraternity spirit and tradition, a Roman chariot race, and the simple joy many have of wallowing in mud. The 500 in various forms is a tradition among the chapters of Phi Kappa Psi across the country. At some schools, such as Penn State and Cornell University, the race involves stops at bars instead of the obstacle course favored by the Allegheny brothers.

Many schools, including Allegheny at one time, collected money from participants and those viewing the race for charitable causes.

Allegheny's Phi Psi 500 is a tricycle race on the Phi Psi lawn around a course which this year featured such pitfalls as a tire trap, a wine stop where brothers dumped wine over the racers, a flour and banana stop, and a slippery home stretch culminating in the “pit”—a long shallow hole filled with water and mud that the teams had to wade through in order to cross the finish line.

This year's six teams were recruited from freshman girls' halls, Phi Psi little sisters and, of course, the Phi Psi brothers. Each team has a rider perched on a pedaled tricycle because, the brothers assured, “We don't want to kill them, only have a good time.”

The rest of the team attempts to pull the girl around the track as fast as possible. There are several races and during the competition, they are free to throw eggs and water balloons from the roof of the fraternity.

Aside from the race, there

is also competition for best team spirit, most beautiful trike, and the “Grub Queen”; the messiest girl, all judged by faculty members. The judges this year were Ms. Anne Jones, Dr. Leo Klickoff, Dr. Walter Ebaugh, and Dr. Lewis Lutton.

The large turnout at this year's competition was greeted first by the melodious voices of the Phi Psi brothers singing the National Anthem and then by the loud cheers of the different teams. The little sisters of Phi Kappa Psi quickly captured the team spirit and beautiful trike award and the races began in a flurry of eggs and mud, screaming participants and girls, including faculty member Anne Jones, being thrown into the pit.

The final results of the 1977 Phi Psi 500 produced a tie between the little sisters of Phi Kappa Psi and the girls from Brooks I, II, and III, but the tally sheet, like so many other things that day, ended up in the pit.

CR's to learn campaign management

This weekend the Republican College Council of Pennsylvania, in cooperation with the College Republican National Committee, has scheduled a student Fieldman School at Grove City College.

The school is staffed by young instructors from Republican National Committee Headquarters in Washington, D.C. College students from campuses throughout Northwestern Pennsylvania will attend the school. They will participate in seminars and listen to lectures concerning practical campaign techniques.

The Student Fieldman School program has been designed

by the CRNC to train interested college students in the fundamentals of campaign management and campus political technology.

More than 1500 students have graduated from this program during the past few years. Many of these students have become paid youth coordinators in local, state and national Republican campaigns.

Members of the College Republicans of Allegheny are planning to attend the school. Anyone who is interested in political campaigns and would like to attend, should contact College Republican Chairman, John Allen or attend the College Republican

Meeting on Wednesday at 6:30 in Quigley 123. The registration fee to cover meals and materials is \$25. This fee will be partially defrayed by the Allegheny CR treasury.

The schedule for the Fieldman School runs from 7:00 p.m. Friday to noon on Sunday. The Allegheny delegation will not stay at Grove City, but will commute to the sessions. The school will also serve as a regional meeting for College Republican clubs in the Northwestern Pennsylvania Area.

The South Hall Dorm Council will be sponsoring a “Study Break” on Thursday October 20 for all South Hall residents. It will be held in the T.V. Lounge at 10:15. There will also be a regular meeting that evening, to consider the skating outing and the Dorm sporting activities.



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Overmyer says anything goes in theatre today

by Gale Rue

Richard Overmyer, associate professor of drama, didn't feel too great when it came his turn to speak at Lunch-Time Learning. He might have prepared a bit more thoroughly for his talk on "American Theatre Today" had he felt better, but it didn't matter to the small audience attending L.T.L., Thurs., Oct. 13. L.T.L. achieved its goal of involving the audience in an informal discussion with the speaker. Both speaker and audience departed thanking the other for an enjoyable and interesting session.

One subject discussed was what has happened in relationship to censorship in Broadway theatre over the past 15 years. During the sixties, nudity began to appear in the theatre and there were some adverse reactions to this. Often sex and nudity are associated with dirt and bloodshed, Overmyer said.

The first major New York production to allow nudity was "Hair." Overmyer explained that although there was no connection between nudity and the plot in this production, there was a purpose in the display of nudity. It was used as a form of celebration and was done in good taste. Other plays abused nudity. Overmyer compared the behavior of the theatre during this era to "the experimentation of a little boy who has learned to swear and not get caught. He overdoes it. Whether we're talking about nudity, four-letter words, homosexuality or other taboos, the theatre had to go through a trial period before they (these themes) could be used in an artistic way."

Overmyer said there is nothing in his mind that should not be portrayed in the theatre. "Because what is theatre? It is the portrayal of life. What is important is the manner in which it is portrayed," Overmyer

said this is why he chose to do "Boys in the Band" and why he chose to do it on Homecoming Weekend. "It is an honest play," he said. The last few plays presented to Alumni have been either historical or light comedy. He selected "Boys in the Band" as a service to the Alumni; he thought the alums would enjoy seeing a different type of play. The play was also challenging to the cast. Overmyer was neither praising, nor criticizing homosexuality by presenting the play. Asked why he dedicated the play to Anita Bryant in the program, he replied that he sees nothing wrong with being blatant at times. He added that he tried to set a light tone so the audience did not view the play as totally "heavy."

Overmyer also discussed "directorial egotism." This is when a director tries to shape a play into his unique style without cohering to the text. In Western theatre the playwright is the creative force and the actors, directors and producers are the interpretive force. It is wrong for the interpreters to ignore the creator.

Overmyer also described the state of the theatre today. He said artistically the theatre is healthier than ever. This is due to the increase in regional, professional theatres. Today there are 70-100 such theatres. These theatres decentralize the power of the N.Y. theatres.

Playwrights and actors have more opportunity to establish themselves in regional theatres. The theatre has improved its approach to educating those interested in drama, also. A more conservative approach has slowed the exposure to drama and the learning process. Theatre is weak financially today. Although theatre is popular there is less federal funding available and cost of production is spiraling. There has been a decrease in private subsidies too. Joseph Papp, famous theatrical director and

producer, attributed this to the fact that the arts are "neither a necessity or a service."

Overmyer received his B.A. from Allegheny College in 1956 and his M.A. from San Jose State College in 1964. He taught drama at San Jose State College and Southwestern College. He came to Allegheny to teach in 1966. Overmyer said, "If I'm not doing theatre, I'm working on my big old house or in the garden, or escaping with a mystery book." He said he would ask the students and college community to support the upcoming play productions.

Next week L.T.L. present Jeff Ickes and Rich Chafey speaking on "How to Communicate in Relationships You Care About" at 12:30 in Brooks Alumni Lounge. Refreshments are provided each week or you may bring your own lunch. People may come and go as they please. It is hoped that more students will take advantage of this program which has been organized for their interest and benefit.



Professor Frank looks on intently as Richard Overmyer discusses the theatre "Lunch Time Learning" last Thursday, in Brooks Lounge. Photography by Saines.

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Pictured above is the Gator scoring attack, putting pressure on the Hiram goal in AC's 4 - 1 win Saturday.
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Gator booters kick Hiram, lead PAC race

by Marty Goldman

The Allegheny Soccer team increases their winning streak to four and their record to 5-1 with a 4-1 victory over visiting PAC Hiram on Saturday. The Gator defense has been near-flawless allowing only 4 goals in their last four outings while the offense has been pouring 24 goals into opponents' nets in as many contests.

The Gators started out slow and without putting much effort into their passing. There were many chances for both squads to score as the Terriers penetrated deep into Gator

territory during the early going. Dave Nelson got their first goal for his second hat-trick of the fall campaign at 25:39, when freshman winger Jamie Molet crossed a keen pass to the all-PAC junior who easily scored from 10 yards out.

The game was all tied up two minutes later when Chung Isikawa hit Gator mesh off the sleeping goalee, John Sutphen. Play started getting more physical with obvious trips and shoving occurring through the 30 minute mark. The referees quieted things down by issuing 5 yellow warning cards, with

Gator captain Bobby Kay being the lone recipient for his team.

The Terriers missed the go-ahead goal at 38:17 when Sutphen was out of the area and the shot luckily caught the left post and bounced out.

Coach Tom Erdos told his players at halftime to stop being flat footed and go after every loose ball. He added that the Gator crowd appeared to be falling asleep due to the lackadaisical play.

The locals came out of the locker room a totally different team, as they bombarded the Hiram goal area with 30 second half shots while only allowing the Terriers five in return.

Junior Bobby Minkel crossed one of his patented corner kicks to the head of Nelson who promptly slammed it to the back of the net at 3:06.

Fifteen minutes later, Minkel made a fine cross to Moldt, who slid foot first into the pass, sending it into the open net.

Scoring closed down in the 77th minute of play when Nelson earned his hat-trick off a nice Moldt corner kick.

The Terriers' record dropped to 2-4 while the Gators are 3-0 in PAC play and tied with Bethany and Case-Western

Reserve.

Final statistics had the Gators taking 52 shots to their visitors 9. Net-tender Sutphen had 5 saves opposed to Hiram's 23 goal-stoppers.

Allegheny travels to Behrend on Tues. and then returns to league play against tough Case-Western on Friday. CWR (7-2) includes 7 Algerians and Ohio's 6th leading goal scorer.

averaging four points against per game. Led by captain Matt Matlak, they have shut down and intimidated every opponent thus far, with W&J proving to be no exception.

After receiving the opening kick-off, the Gators fumbled the ball away deep in their own territory. With good field position so early, the Presidents were able to push it over for an early touchdown.

However, the Gator defense refused to break, quickly waking up from the initial shock that they had been scored upon. Typical of the Allegheny defense, W&J could mount no offense after the opening score.

Offensively, the Gators have been forced to rely on Nick Nardone's kicking recently. It has proved to be an excellent alternative for the Gators, as the junior from Beaver blasted home kicks of 38, 39, and 42 yards to provide all the AC scoring. In the last two games, he has kicked five field goals, all of them instrumental in close victories for the AC gridders.

Mark Matlak rolled up his third consecutive 100 yard game, gaining 121 yards on 21 carries. Matlak was the key man in setting up Nardone's field goals. Lacking the "big play" in their offense and the deep receiving threat, Matlak has been the man Jimmy Schaeffer gives the ball to in desperate situa-

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The Gator offense took to the air in firing 52 shots on the Terrier net during last Saturday's victory.
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Harriers split beat Hiram

by Ray Meeks

Last week was a big one for the Gator distance squad. Running twice on their home Robertson Field course, the harriers dropped a 20-43 decision to the defending conference champion Spartans of Case Western Reserve on Tuesday, but bounced back Friday to trounce Hiram 21-34 for their first PAC win of the season.

Gator captain Mark Davison collected two more wins in the week's competition. Disappointed by the no-show of Pete Kummant, CWRU's two-time PAC champ, Davison duelled for three miles with Case's Brunnell and Koenig, both all PAC selections last year, before opening a comfortable 12 second victory margin. The time was 26:30 for a fine tactical race

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AC women lead WKC title race

by Amy Siller

After defeating Grove City College, Westminster College and Behrend College this past week, the Allegheny College Women's tennis team is now 7-1 overall, and 5-0 in league competition.

With only three more matches left this season, two of which are league matches, the Gators are heading towards Coach Lesh's goal of a second consecutive Women's Keystone Conference championship.

On Tuesday, AC walloped Grove City College 7-0,

Harriers split (continued)

on a cold and rainy Meadville afternoon.

Friday the competition was slower but the weather was better as Mark clocked a 25:50 to come within a few seconds of his own course record.

The top five for both meets were the same, in order of finish: Davison, sophomore Jim Schmitt, who picked up a third against Hiram, Dan Danowski who was fourth Friday, John Rhoades who was sixth and Cornel Osada who was seventh against the Terriers.

The much improved Gator squad will be trying for two more wins Saturday in Cleveland as John Carroll plays host to the Gators and the Presidents of W&J, but the true test will come Saturday, October 29, when the Gators return to Cleveland for the PAC Championships.

for the second time this fall. The first time the Gators dropped Grove City was on Thursday, October 6, and the girls didn't lose one set throughout the match.

In singles action, Ann Miller, playing in Allegheny's first singles spot, smashed through Cathy Brodigan 6-1, 6-2. AC's second singles player, Melinda Morns, outlasted Jodi Salimbene in three sets, beating her opponent 6-7, 6-1, 6-2. At third singles, Gator Gabby Glancy easily downed Jeannie Butchaugh, 6-1, 6-0.

Allegheny's Debbie Sanders quickly whipped Marilee Melia 6-2, 6-1 in the fourth singles spot. In the fifth singles position, Allegheny's Wendy Damon once again breezed by Courtney Smith 6-1, 6-3.

The Gator pair of Mimi Hartney and Betsy Zimmerman easily overcame Karen Gula and Wendy Taylor, 6-4, 6-1 at the first doubles place. At second doubles, Allegheny's Lisa Howerlook and Lisa Radcliffe swept up Gusti Kairys and Denise Menning, 6-1, 6-0.

The match against Westminster College on Thursday gave the Allegheny girls their fifth WKC win and also allowed them to take sole possession of first place the Gators defeated Westminster 5-2. It was Westminster's first defeat of the season.

Titan Peggy Burns defeated Ann Miller 6-3, 6-1 at the first singles spot. AC's Melinda Morris, playing second singles, lost to Titan Cathy Nicoloff by the score of 6-1, 6-3. Gabby Glancy, the

Gator's third singles player outplayed Tera Marsh in three sets 6-4, 0-6, 7-6. At fourth singles, Allegheny's Debbie Sanders whizzed through L'D' Newman 6-1, 6-3. AC's only undefeated singles player, Wendy Damon, crushed Ruth Van Auker 6-1, 6-0 at the fifth singles position.

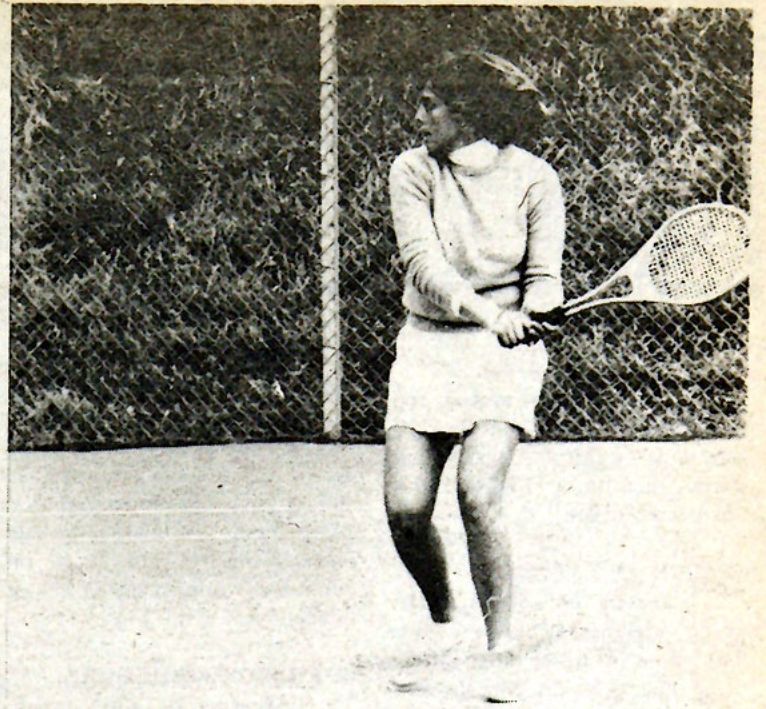
Allegheny's first doubles team of Mimi Hartney and Betsy Zimmerman easily whitewashed Tracy Groat and Sue Bennett, 6-1, 6-2. The Gator duo of Lisa Schen and Jackie Armstrong also shellacked Sharon Naulpy and Nancy Boyce by a score of 6-1, 6-2.

The Allegheny girls also won by a clean sweep on Saturday when they met Behrend College on the Behrend courts. The Gators dominated the entire match and never even lost one set to their opponents.

Ann Miller, AC's first singles player collapsed Marcia Meehan 6-0, 6-2. Allegheny's Melinda Morris, at second singles, upset Leslie Stinson, 6-4, 6-0. Gator Gabby Glancy smeared Bonnie Getz all over the court 6-2, 6-0 at the third singles position.

Playing fourth singles for AC, Debbie Sanders clobbered Ann Razanaukas 6-2, 6-0. Allegheny's Wendy Damon won by forfeit at the fifth singles spot.

Gators Mimi Hartney and Betsy Zimmerman conquered Darci Whitehead and Robbin Ruhl 6-4, 6-2 at the first doubles position. AC's Lisa Howerlook and Lisa Radcliffe thrashed Nancy Anderson and Sue Bordner 6-1, 6-0.



Ann Miller, pictured above, swings into action as Allegheny's number one singles player. Photo by Miller.

Gridders win - continued

In Cleveland, John Carroll, the team Allegheny had their best showing against (a 33-0 victory), was giving Carnegie-Mellon a very hard time. The Tartans, averaging close to 40 points per game, continually made mistakes, something which had been previously uncharacteristic of their offense. Giving away three fumbles and having one pass intercepted, the Tartans could only manage a 7-0 victory. However, they did roll up close to 300 yards offensively, while John Carroll only penetrated the 50 yard line once.

As the 4-1 record indicates, this strategy has worked more often than not.

The match-up between

an awesome defense and a high-flying offense is going to be a classic battle Saturday, and it could prove to be one of the best games in PAC history.

Another factor entering this game is that last year Allegheny defeated CMU 24-22 at home, but CMU almost pulled it out in the waning minutes.

Most of the CMU team returned this year, and they remember last year's game well. They remember that on that day the defense won out. With Case's loss to Bethany (16-12) they no longer appear to be a factor in what seems to be a two team race for the PAC championship. Hopefully, the old saying "the best offense is a good defense" will prevail.

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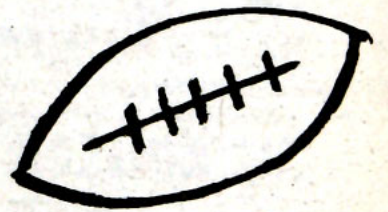
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Place of Islam in the Study of History." Other participants or note include J.M.S. Careless of the University of Toronto, an expert on Canadian-American relations; Harold Eugene Davis of the American University, an authority on Latin America; and James T.C. Liu of Princeton, a respected China scholar.



The CAMPUS Bulletin Board

Ms. Susan Elwyn will present her lecture, "Pompeii: Life in an Ancient Roman City," tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in the Meadville Public Library, not in Doane Hall as previously reported in last week's CAMPUS.

The deadline for submissions to "The Degree," the second edition of the new CAMPUS magazine is October 19. Please address all contributions to Magazine Editor, Box 12.

A Halloween Hoedown at the Bousson Cabin will be sponsored by the Allegheny Outing Club on October 29. After the square dance from 9:00 to 12:00 on Saturday night, everyone is invited to stay overnight for a hot griddle cake breakfast on Sunday morning.

There will be a meeting of students interested in learning about Common Cause on October 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the C.C. Activities Room.

The Senior Class Coordinating Committee will hold a dinner meeting this Thursday October 20, at 5 p.m. in the Skylight Room of the C.C. ALL interested seniors are invited to attend the meeting. Final plans for Friday's dance will be discussed.

KDE, the Education sorority at Allegheny will sponsor a program on the 5-year Education program at Allegheny on October 19. The presentation will begin at 6:45 p.m. in Quigley Faculty Lounge. Slides will be shown of Cleveland Schools, and the Cleveland Regency. The evening will also include speakers, an opportunity for questions and answers, and refreshments. Any student interested in the Education program is invited to attend.

The College Republicans will hold a meeting on Wednesday, October 19 at 6:30 in Quigley 123. Members and interested students are invited.

Comedian Jimmie Walker, star of the TV show, GOOD TIMES will appear at Thiel College's Homecoming at 8 p.m. on Saturday October 22. Walker will present a comedy show, appearing on the William A. Passavant Memorial Center stage with the Aztec Two-Step group. Other Thiel Homecoming events that day include a colorful parade, football game, and alumni reunions. Tickets for the Walker performance are \$4.00 at the door.



Contributions to "The CAMPUS Bulletin Board" should be sent to Box 12. Any and all members of the college community are encouraged to contribute.

Follies from page 4

The Cargill Theatrical Agency of New York City will send a director for the event to Meadville. He will be introduced at the Talent Party which is scheduled for Tuesday, October 25, 1977 at the David Mead Inn at 8:00 P.M. There will be a sign-up sheet for those interested in participating. Rehearsals will be held at the City Hospital Professional Building on Kennedy Street.

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by Peter Fleming

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of the purchase. The car will alleviate A.C.E.'s transportation needs for a number of years to come.

A.C.E. is currently accepting applications for the positions of Business Manager and Director of Public Relations. These positions provide important supportive assistance to A.C.E.'s Board of Directors in conducting volunteer activities. Interested applicants may obtain more information by writing to Box 185.

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