

BAKER

ASG Presidential Candidate Steve Baker used a recent article which appeared in SATURDAY REVIEW to buttress his arguments in Ford Chapel Monday night.

This article, in which "the future of the small liberal arts college is called into question," according to the REVIEW, used photographs of Allegheny to illustrate the particulars of its complaints.

After explaining the article's standpoint on liberal arts education, Baker dwelled on some of these same topics to consider Allegheny's problems.

"Integration" of faculty and students alike into the educational process was one criterion of the successful liberal arts education. Also required was a variety of students -- not a homogeneous lot. What is demanded is "a total involvement of students," all of whom were to be considered responsible for the development of the institution -- and its relative success or failure.

Baker cited his own experience in Allegheny Community Exchange (ACE) to substantiate his more general statements. He encouraged development of other town-college relationships similar to ACE's own Child Day Care Center. He suggested that the college and community co-operate in "internship" programs. E.g.: the possibility of student internships (for English majors, etc.) in the TRIBUNE's organization.

He stressed his conviction that Allegheny, if it is to stay alive, must strive to find and keep an ever-more "colorful and interesting faculty."

Baker posed the question to his audience, why are so many

faculty members leaving? why did so many leave last year? He suggested that "the ones who don't fit the image are the ones who don't stay."

Courses here grow steadily more difficult, said Baker. And so anything which falls "outside the classical outlines doesn't stand a chance."

Lectures still dominate most courses which are offered here, said Baker. "Independent studies are used sparingly." And, touching upon what he said earlier, "internship programs in Meadville" as a help both to college and community -- do not exist.

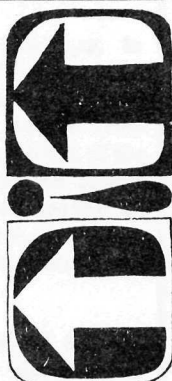
He cited the Independent Study Program (of which he is a member) as an example of what is "happening academically at Allegheny." While the original entrants into the program enjoyed considerable freedom outside the traditional scheme, "the freedoms we have now are the one's we have to fight for." He stated that the academic freedom "of those freshmen entering the program this year has been considerably abridged."

Also, of the four professors who had been most intimately involved in the program, three left last year, and the fourth will leave this year . . .

Baker believes that "education must be a total experience." He believes that this college "can no longer provide a narrow, classical program" -- it can no longer do so and still remain relevant to what is happening in the world outside Meadville.

Finally, Baker posed the question "What can ASG do?" First, he said, it must get used to articulating with "a strong, active, loud voice at Allegheny." Second, it MUST TAKE THE INITIATIVE. It must not be content simply to administrate and fund relevant programs . . . it

must help get them started. Finally, it must establish for itself some kind of priorities by which it shall operate. It can't be content simply to function as a bureaucracy, content with making its own internal organization run smoothly. It must begin by devoting thought to the premises by which it functions.



LETTER

To The Editor:

Steve Baker quotes a Saturday Review article which says that the small liberal arts college is obsolete.

Paul Feltovich denies that he represents the status quo.

If you have been fully satisfied with the achievements of the ASG officers and council during 1967-68 it would appear that Mr. Feltovich is the candidate who will continue to move Allegheny's Student Government along its present course.

If you feel that the possibility of an efficient, active, and if I may be so trite, RELEVANT Student Government have remained almost untouched, Mr. Baker must be your choice.

Should Mr. Feltovich be elected ASG president the student body may unwittingly find itself a living demonstration of the obsolescence of, if NOT the liberal arts college, at least the concept of student government.

(Signed)
Marianne Spitzforn '68

CAMPUS



THE ALLEGHENY COLLEGE CAMPUS — WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28

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The KALDRON would appreciate seniors writing some brief paragraph on Allegheny and leaving it with the receptionist at Brooks or at the Kaldron office.

ACE GENERAL MEETING, Wednesday, 8p.m., Carr Hall; Program by Crawford County Community Council. Refreshments will be served.

EDITORIAL

This is a fortunate year for Allegheny students. For the first time in a LONG time you have the choice of voting to reinvigorate a new attitude toward ASG, instead of perpetuating a sterile, meaningless one by your non-vote. What I'm trying to say, although both Paul Feltovich and Steve Baker are friends of mine, and although I respect -- even admire -- them both a great deal, I think the student body of Allegheny College will have made a serious mistake if they don't try to let some fresh air into ASG oxygen tent and elect Steve Baker. His experience in ACE should qualify him readily for mastering even the "biggest of jobs," as Feltovich speaks of the ASG Presidency on this campus. His work in a host of student organizations at the grass

roots level (e.g.: his show-saving work in SET's production of THREPEPENNY OPERA, to name but one) has made him appreciate the problems that organizations of interested students encounter APART from purely budgetary difficulties which the Executive Council of ASG must trouble itself with only once a year, and then to pare down a budget. It boils down to this:

Baker is worried about this college, and wants a vote of confidence to try to get at a wide variety of problems.

Feltovich neglected to mention in his speech Monday night that things have a strange way of losing vitality in ASG as it has traditionally operated. For example, the drinking policy change he spoke of has been in ASG 2 terms already, and nothing will done until at least the middle of next term! Or should we talk about the ill-fated typing course, which failed not through any personal fault of Feltovich, but SIMPLY BECAUSE IT WAS CONCEIVED as one might expect ASG to conceive a benevolent program for the student body. . . it did not come spontaneously FROM THE STU-

DENTS THEMSELVES!

Let me make one final comparison. Feltovich says that he wants to help ACE. How? He would fund it more heavily out of next year's budget -- maybe. But Steve Baker, Dave Davenport and a lot of other hard workers BUILT ACE -- along with SET and a host of other organizations. That is the difference in ideologies which is apparent in this election:

Which do you want -- an efficient administrator in an organization grown so out of touch with students that it has a real inferiority complex about lack of "communication" -- or do you want a proven administrator who is also a proven innovator at the grass roots?

- L. meysenburg,
editor, CAMPUS.

VOTE.

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ASG SPEECHES

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an objective report of what was said in Ford Chapel Monday evening when ASG candidates gave platform speeches. Our own analysis is kept discretely separate in another column in this issue. About 115 people were present in the chapel to hear the speeches. This rather discouraging number of people in the audience may be offset by a consideration of the opinions expressed by a majority of the candidates themselves. In plain language, the candidates themselves cut attendance considerably by their decision not to take questions from the floor. I know of many individuals who explained Tuesday that they saw little point in merely hearing the candidates speak if they couldn't be pressed for answers by the audience to specific questions. This might be a point well taken by those who hope to run for an elected post in ASG next year. Of course, there is always the possibility that some of the candidates did not WISH to be questioned too thoroughly -- that they preferred to pass over lightly those areas in which they either had nothing to say or were mortally afraid of what they might HAVE to say, should they be backed into a corner.

It occurs to us on the staff of CAMPUS that it might prove interesting to find out just who voted how, and why, among the candidates when this question came up in a closed caucus called by present ASG President Norman Levine before last Sunday's ASG Council meeting. But each voter should weigh the possible significance of this with care, and determine for himself, today, whether it might not have a very important, very real bearing on the election itself, and what is at stake in it. But enough of this. You can make your own decisions, and we're confident that you'll do this well -- and with as much "objectivity" as humanly possible on such a small and "friendly" campus as ours.

The program was opened by ASG President Norm Levine, who explained procedural rules and then introduced each candidate. All candidates presented speeches, all of which were either prepared in script or delivered with the aid of note cards. Levine said that one candidate (for V.P. of Student Affairs) had withdrawn "for personal reasons." Jeff Schaper of Phi Delta Theta.

SUMMARIES:
Secretary Candidate DIANE

WEDNESDAY:

RAB voting, at Brooks, frat houses, and AMDA (lunch and dinner -- ID cards needed)/ASG elections, voting from 12:15 to 2:00 p.m., in all dining houses

ACE meeting at 8 in Carr Ger. CLUB MEETING -- 8:15, in Brooks
Premed Meeting in Henderson, (Quigley) at 8:15
CU Flicks at 7:00
COMMUNION SERVICE at 10 p.m. in Ford Chapel (Ash Wednesday services)

Friday, State of College Convocation///Saturday, Class Night

UNION APPOINTMENTS

THE COLLEGE UNION has announced its new manager, JAN TOLHURST, and its new assistant manager, JEFF DITZEL. Cabinet positions to be filled later this week," according to a member of the present executive cabinet . . .

LOEHNERT said she felt "ASG is one of the most rewarding organizations on this campus." She cited three objectives:

- keep the students informed by circulating copies of "accurate minutes" in dorms and in fraternity houses;
- trying to honestly REPRESENT the students of Allegheny
- hoping to "help whomever you elect in any way I can"

VP OF ED. AFFAIRS candidate BOB HULLAR:

I want "to instill the idea that (students) are here to learn, and not primarily to get grades." He cited the possibility of organizing experimental faculty-student "study groups" as a means to this end, with the co-sponsorship of ASG. These would involve: "group discussions, guest speakers, audio-video aids, organized around the discussion of "themes" to arrive at a conclusion "relevant to our situation in the present day and age." He advocates adoption of a "plus" system, in addition to the present 4-point system of grading. He advocates more implementation and USE of the 49 series of courses, open to freshmen. He advocates starting a speed-reading clinic for interested students during the normal academic year. He favors continuing the present system of course evaluations, realizes the "importance of the next year's ISP evaluation and favors continued implementation of the present pass-fail system.

FRENCH STUDENTS take note: the final in the French 4 exam will be held in rooms 101 and 131 in Murray Hall, instead of "rooms 103 and 131" as published yesterday in CAMPUS. Please spread it around.

Phi Beta Kappa VISITING SCHOLAR

Dr. Frederick Hard will be at Allegheny Thursday, February 29, and Friday, March 1, as the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar.

During these two days he will visit classes and meet informally with groups of students.

On Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Henderson Auditorium (Quigley) he will present a lecture entitled "Sculptured Scenes from Shakespeare," an account of the sculptured panels on the facade of the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C. His lecture will be illustrated with slides.

Formerly president of Scripps College, Frederick Hard is now Dean of the Division of Humanities and professor of English literature at the University of California at Santa Cruz. He has taught and written many articles on his particular field, English literature of the Renaissance.

Dr. Hard has also taught English at the University of the South, Johns Hopkins University, and Tulane University. He holds honorary degrees from several universities, and was a Fellow at the Huntington Library in 1964.

He is the co-author of "Writing and Reading English Prose," and is currently preparing an edition of Sir Henry Watton's "Elements of Architecture."

Dr. Hard's lecture is free and open to the public.

Next was RICK JANIS after the post of V.P. of ED. AFFAIRS

"Our present lecture series has been too limited, too narrow," he said. It must appeal more to the majority than to an autonomous group.

The honor committee demands "serious consideration," and it "must mean something to students and not merely represent an ideal, as it does now."

He favors the idea of holding student-faculty seminars in dorms, which would suggest, according to Jansen, "specific solutions to specific ideas."

Next was DICK STEWART, also a candidate for the V.P. of Ed. Affairs post:

RAB SLATE

The following is the slate of RAB candidates, 24 women and 12 men, which was pared from applications numbering 42 women and 31 men in a meeting yesterday afternoon of the current Resident Advisory Board. Voting on this list will take place Wednesday, with all upperclass women and all upperclass men WHO ARE LIVING IN DORMITORY HOUSING THIS YEAR eligible to vote.

WOMEN: Cindy Aldrich, Jane Barnhart, Linda Beck, Pat Billington, Debbie Brown, Jan Chaffee, Sue Christenson, Karen Culler, Sue Dutcher, Lexie Gregory, Kathy Griffith, Cheryl Irwin, Diane Javorek, Suzi Kindervatter, Barb Pelander, Gail Prizner, Sherry Ransford, Ronnie Ricutti, Lynn Sandel, Lynn Satryb, Sharon Senzik, Sue Shugert, Joyce Van Osterom, Carol Weber.

MEN: John Boughton, John Howald, Bill Kammann, Alan Kramer, Ted Mann, Al Manville, Larry Meysenburg, Mike Ritchie, Jim Rupert, George Simonton, Scott Smith, Howard Sprout.

GATOR GRAPPLERS LOSE TO J.C.

Allegheny lost its last wrestling match of the season yesterday afternoon, 23-8, to John Carroll. Individual performances:

- 117 -- Rizzo lost by decision
 - 123 -- (Allegheny forfeit)
 - 130 -- Jones lost on a decision
 - 137 -- Leffke lost on decision
 - 145 -- Silver lost on decision
 - 152 -- Boomer lost on decision
 - 160 -- Rupert lost on decision
 - 160 -- Ruppert lost on decision
 - 167 -- Albright was decided
 - 177 -- Johnson was pinned
 - 191 -- Duda won with a pin
- Swinkola won the heavyweight class with a decision.

-- the "four-year battle with a foreign language" must be done away with for the non-language major.

-- similarly, the non-science major taking three courses in the sciences represents an anachronism. At most, two should be enough.

-- the curriculum should be judged by the criterion of RELEVANCE to the individual student. Along these lines, he believes that "the problem of student discontent . . . can often be attributed to varying degrees of meaninglessness the student senses in his academic situation." Again, according to Stewart

continued on back.

art, the key word in all of this must be RELEVANCE.

Stewart feels that "grades are being de-emphasized" already at Allegheny, but would like to see this process pushed even farther. The present course evaluation system and the handbook supplement are examples of good steps in the right direction Stewart "would like to see continued."

Qualifications cited included: voting member of ASG Council for one year; Chairman of "the very active" Student Initiation Committee this year, which was "helpful or responsible in getting such things as the Sunday grill opening and entrance into Associated Student Government carried out on campus."

JIM DIETER, candidate for the VP of Student Affairs post: Dieter cited his past experience as Co-Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee this past year as possibly his best qualification. He cited "improvements in the social life" of Allegheny carried out this past year. E.g.: improved lounges in Brooks and Baldwin Halls; helping to open the grill on Sundays, etc.; and the fostering of "student activities, such as SET. He also cited work done on the drinking policy at Allegheny.

If elected, Dieter would "take advantage of his ex-officio membership on all ASG committees" to inter-relate their work.

He cited the example of overlapping ASG and CU activities as something he would try to remedy if elected. All his actions, however, would be based on finding out "in terms of the ultimate solution, what the students want, socially."

BOB PLOEHN, candidate for the office of V.P. of Student Affairs, believes that "the time has come for ASG to move; it must be kept responsive and alive." Key words for Ploehn are "revise, re-evaluate, and retain," the implication being that these be applied to conduct of ASG in the past. He promised "four big name concerts (with one on Greek Weekend.)"

Ploehn spoke at some length about two areas he believes deserve immediate attention -- the perennial problem of automobile parking on campus, and the situation involving student editors -- most immediately, that of the KALDRON.

He suggested that ASG draft statements to Congressman Vigorito, as well as Messrs. Clark and Scott, requesting that they do all they can to extend draft deferments for graduate students.

The third and last candidate, **PAUL ROSS**, based his campaign for the V.P. of Student Affairs spot on his appreciation of the fact that "Allegheny students want to be in the know."

In some detail, he sketched his past record of political involve-

ment both in high school and at Allegheny.

Ross favors "complete revision of the Social Events Committee, and suggested that the bookstore situation be checked constantly, rather than periodically taking it to task and then ignoring the problem to let it slip again. He used this as an example of "the kind of thing I'd like to see changed" in ASG's outlook and conduct.

NOTE: The speeches of the two candidates for ASG president are considered in a separate article.

FELTOVICH •

"I feel first of all that I must defend us against unfounded criticism leveled against us," began ASG Presidential candidate Paul Feltovich at last Monday's appearance in Ford Chapel. (By "us" he was apparently referring to the Executive Council of ASG -- consisting of this year's vice presidents and the President of ASG.)

After several references to a "communications" problem, which, "in this campaign has become a catch-all word, Feltovich said that he favored a "positive step toward bettering communications." For him, this meant "getting a more equitable representation system for ASG." He believes that this has been fulfilled in the present system, which "is the most equitable representation system in 15 years." He feels that this year's Executive Council of ASG "has been better listened to among faculty members than any in the last four or five years."

He spoke briefly of the problems involved in "co-operation" with the College Union. "The CU doesn't want to co-operate to a great extent with the Allegheny Student Government, and I don't think it SHOULD," he said. He hopes "the vice presidents can eliminate the duplication of activities" which has always been a problem.

Feltovich hopes to create a more enduring base of interest in extracurricular activities by "financial support" and by "encouragement."

"Two of the most worthwhile things on campus are ACE and SET," said Feltovich. "I hope we can increase their budget."

Feltovich spoke of extending the pass-fail system. Then he moved quickly on to a discussion of the problems involved in scheduling "social events" on campus. "It's easy to promise big-name concerts, but hard to obtain them," he said. He then spoke in some detail of problems which had been encountered in trying to schedule Martha and the Vandellas for an upcoming concert date.

The drinking policy was next on his list. "Norm (Levine) and Scott Smith were the origina-

tors of the idea," he said, as Feltovich explained that he and Smith had "traveled across the state last summer," to gather information on how the problem was handled at other colleges in this state. "We've been working since to get it instilled here."

More than this, he felt that he could not say, since "I will not sacrifice something we have worked so hard for, for the sake of a campaign . . . not when we are but 'on the verge.'"

But "we are closer to a definite solution to the drinking problem than at any other time in Allegheny's 150 year history.

Next, Feltovich took issue with suggestions that "we are maintaining the status quo." He regards this as "a personal affront" and dismisses it by the claim that "there are no grounds to it."

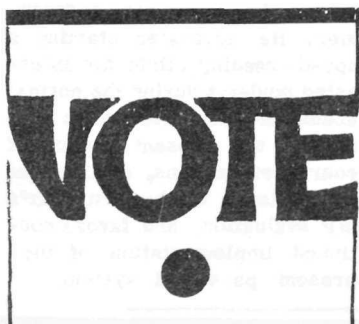
Feltovich said that "we have never recognized parlais on this campus, no untouchables, but we have recognized the best possible procedure to realize our end result." "We have been playing a game of chance with the drinking policy," said Feltovich, "and I feel that a loud campus newspaper outcry" should not command that much attention.

Feltovich explained that he was "concerned about the whole student body." He said that he felt it might be inferred that because "I am concerned with a certain group on campus" I will be concerned less with others. "It is not (the case) and I cannot see how it can be interpreted to be the case."

Feltovich explained that, "just as in the case of the RAB, which treats fraternities as autonomous agencies," but recognizes that, in a dorm situation, "seven different RAS interpret things differently," so also ASG has tried to handle the representational system in the same fashion. Also, Feltovich said, the same is true of our treatment of the drinking policy.

He believes that "there is no doubt that the new representational system benefits the independent system" and that "if by 'bureaucracy' anyone means to imply 'insensitivity or inefficiency,' then they are wrong."

Finally, Feltovich contended that "ASG is a very large and very complex organization, which requires a very large and very complex leader -- somebody who knows how the big machine works -- who knows what is possible, and what is a shallow promise."



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