Barco, Levine Outline ASG Election Platforms

By Suzi Kindervatter '69

In a recent Campus interview Dan Barco '68 and Norm Levine '68 enumerated the points in their platforms as candidates for the ASG president. They will debate on WARC tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m.

"ASG should not be just a legislative body, but an organized pressure group in dealing with the administration," stated Dan Barco, present Vice-President of Educational Affairs. He feels it is the president's job to present student views to the administration and encourage them to be acted upon.

College drinking is a policy Barco plans to consider. He feels that the present rules are not clearly enough defined and leave room for implications; he also stated that students over twenty-one should be allowed to drink in fraternity houses and apartments as it is in accordance with Pennsylvania state law.

In bringing the student body closer to ASG, Barco hopes to enact a new representation system. Students from each section in the residence halls would represent the independents in addition to an ASG member from each sorority and fraternity.

Barco also would like to publish course evaulation results in order to give students a better idea of what each course entails. Weekly publication of a summary of ASG business would also link students more closely to ASG he feels.

Registration by mail is another one of Barco's proposals. About half the students who register each term do not change courses and in their cases this system could possibly be used.

Social Events is also of relevant concern to Barco. He would encourage securing one well-known concert rather than a "package deal." Barco favors more social opportunities for independent men through the establishment of an ASG fund to help finance parties which could be given in dorms such as Crawford, Highland, or Ravine.

Health center investigation and initiation of the parlor dating policy are also a part of Barco's platform. He considers the office a "personal challenge" and would like to be able to work on these issues.

CENTRALIZATION URGED

"Centralization" is the all-important idea in Norm Levine's, Vice-President of Student Affairs, platform. "Allegheny is extremely conservative and runs along the same line at all times." He would like to shake up the structure and introduce a different perspective.

Establishment of the college union as a "forum of centralization" through various improvements where students could get together is important in his plan. Levine also feels sorority and fraternity spontaneous parties should be encouraged.

"ASG's power is not just its leadership, but its budget." Levine hopes that consolidation of cultural affairs, social events and the public events committees could enable the underwriting of a major concert of eight to ten thousand dollars.

Granting Block A funds to film a movie on our athletic facilities would be an important step in bettering our athletic program Levine also feels.

Parlor dating proposals, Levine's original plans, should also be initiated. Six new TV's for men's dorms have been ordered, a referendum will be held on dating in Brooks' TV Lounge, and improvements are being considered for dorm lobbies and Caflisch pits.

Educational affairs also have been considered by Levine. He advocates a better coordination and structure for the junior year abroad and that a pamphlet explaining the nature of Allegheny Course credits at other colleges be published.

Better coverage and opportunities for students to go to conferences at other schools, faculty adhering to their office hours, and the reorganization of library test files are also ideas which Levine would like to work on. In addition, student-faculty seminars to discuss current events and the extension of the honor code to allow the taking exams early are a part of his platform.

Levine feels ASG representation could be improved by the residence hall system also; he proposed, too, a part of the activity fee going to a students' dorm or sorority or fraternity to provide additional revenue for social activities.

Bringing better films to campus through a nominal charge, mail delivery twice a day and further health center investigation are additional platform planks.

Levine would like to "throw Allegheny into a bit of a spin." He feels some of his proposals can be "done easily and make the school a little better than it is."

CANDIDATES LETTERS
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THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

ASG AND CLASS
ELECTIONS EDITION

Vol. XC. No. 17 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA. February 24, 1967

Problematic Asia Diagnosed By Soldier, Educator Hilsman

by Annette Lynch '69

Roger Hilsman, former Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs and presently Professor of Government at Columbia University will lecture Tuesday evening, February 28, at 8:15 p.m., in Frod Chapel. His topic will be "Asia: Its Problems Inside and Outside."

One of the nation's leading authorities on foreign affairs and international politics, Hilsman graduated from West Point in 1943, and was assigned to Merrill's Marauders in the Far East. He later was moved to the Office of Strategic Services, and commanded a guerrilla battalion



Hilsman

operating behind enemy lines.

After the war, Hilsman returned to Washington, first as Assistant Chief for Far Eastern Intelligence Operations of the OSS, and later as Special Assistant to the Executive Officer of the CIA.

He returned to school in 1947, earning an M.A. and a Ph.D. in international politics from Yale University. From 1950-53, he served as a NATO planning officer in London and Frankfurt. He later joined the Library of Congress as Chief of the Foreign Affairs Division of the Legislative Reference Service.

The late President Kennedy brought Hilsman into his administration as a key foreign policy maker. First he served as Director of the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and research, and he analyzed crises throughout the world as a guide to policy. He also was a trouble shooter and traveled to South Viet Nam, Laos, and India. He was the first State Department official to learn that the USSR had sent missiles to Cuba; in 1963 he was chosen by the President to succeed W. Averell Harriman as Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs. He resigned this position in 1964 for his current duties at Columbia University.

In addition to several articles on foreign affairs and national defense, Hilsman has written several books--Strategic Intelligence and National Decisions, Alliance Policy in the Cold War, and The Guerrilla--and How to Fight Him.

Communications Board, Films, Parlor Dating Considered By ASG

by Sally Seanor '69

Establishment of a committee to coordinate communications operations and aid in communications contracting and accounting was voted down at the ASG meeting last Sunday. Communications editors, protesting that they could more ably solve their problems on their own, saw the proposal defeated.

An altered committee proposal might be discussed next week; the committee as it exists, however, was described by Campus Editor Don Speicher '67 as a "needless middleman." "I don't think the committee is necessary," testified Speicher. He went on to question the wording "oversee operations" when the committee was supposedly "not to be a censoring board."

Explaining that as Lit Mag editor she could not help solve Campus problems, Sue Eckstrom '67 summarized the communications' consensus as fear of "an unfortunate degree of controlling."

Defending the amendment as introduced by Ellen Rein '69, Treasurer Jack Lewis '67 cited the $600 to $700 loss on the purchase of Campus machines which could have been avoided if such a committee existed. The committee was to be composed of faculty, administrators, and communications heads.

Norm Levine '68, vice president of educational affairs, announced the results of the parlor dating committee including short and long range plans: Brooks Pine Room, Green Room, and possibly Brooks TV lounge, lobbies in Baldwin, Walker, and Crawford; and the Alumni Lounge will be made usable as dating lounges, with the addition of furniture, partitions, and curtains in the lobbies to create a more private atmosphere.

Levine labeled the six new TV sets in Ravine, Crawford, Baldwin, Highland, Allegheny and Caflisch lobbies as a "big step forward."

As for long-range plans, Levine suggested the development Caflisch pits into a recreational area with the possibility of ping pong and pool tables, listening rooms, and a kitchenette. When the Admissions office moves out of South, additional lounge areas will be available. Also, a lounge could be created in a triple in ground Walker.

"We are making good progress on this," reported Levine, "the Administration is starting to comply with some of our wishes."

Other business concerning the Student Affairs Committee included the acceptance of the folk dance group constitution, the approval of a foreign student book-sale, and the temporary decision to consider apartments under the jurisdiction of the Student Chaperone Committee.

"We picked some films and people came!" reported Keith Miller, chairman of the Film Committee. According to Miller, at least 8000 people will see movies this year. The third term schedule includes 'L-Shaped Room," "Congugal Bed," and

(Continued on page 4.)

Individual Development, Pragmatism, Humanism New Liberalism Featured In Levens' Credo

by Sue Fry '68

"I believe in development for the sake of self, not for the sake of acceptance," said J. Jason Levens, Instructor in Economics, in his "credo" last Wednesday morning in Ford Chapel. "My conscious focus is not as a member of a group or subculture," he explained. The economist pointed out that to him others' acceptance or rejection of his actions was irrelevant.

Mr. Levens based his "credo" on naturalistic humanism, "a contemporary movement which is at once religious, scientific, and philosophical." Naturalistic humanists "view past religious developments as part of mankind's striving...toward mastery of himself and his environment of himself and his environment," according to Mr. Levens.

Humanism should not be confused with movements which deny and reject the beliefs of organized religion, because it is an affirmative philosophy. Mr. Levens defines it as "an attempt at a reorientation of religion, holding...that at the heart of religion is man's need to possess a working complex of attitudes, sentiments and ideas about the meaning of life, the human situation, the kind of universe man is in, and the ideals he should embrace.

"Humanism maintains that religion is not a static thing, but something which evolves and reflects the stage of human culture."

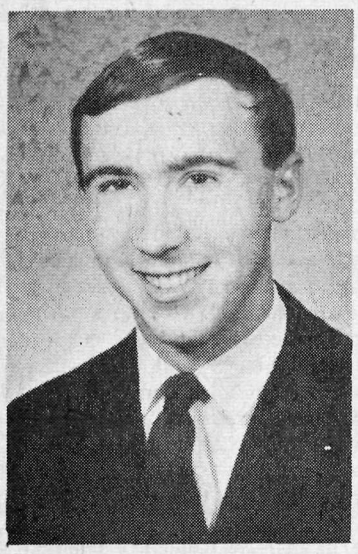
Naturalistic humanism tries to reconcile "the unchanging needs of man" in view of "the far-flung nature of things," Mr. Levens pointed out. It tries to create a "harmony" between facts and human values. "Naturalistic humanism makes no pretence to be anything but a cooperative development of men of good will...It is empirical and exploratory, seeking to bring together, in a fruitful way, the best methods of approach to human problems - both personal and social," the economist stated.

Mr. Levens called naturalistic humanism "a cultural watershed which contains many streams and rivers." "In the U.S.," he explained, "the background is largely a new liberalism,...aware of racial, economic, political, and even educational problems. Pragmatism has its influence here, as has the swing from romantic idealism to realism."

(Continued on Page 8.)

ASG Candidates Address Allegheny Students

President



Dan Barco

To Allegheny Students:

I am running for the office of President of the Allegheny Student Government out of three years of experience in all areas of the organization. I consider this office to be a personal challenge and an opportunity to continue my past record as a representative of student opinion.

In contrast to most previous elections, I feel that there are now several issues of importance that must be examined during the coming term of the Allegheny Student Government. I have given these issues much thought, and have concluded that they constitute the best basis for a campaign for this office. I would therefore like to make the following statements concerning my thoughts for the future consideration of ASG.

1. I feel that the system of representation to ASG itself should be revised so that representatives would be elected on a residence basis. This would involve no change in fraternity-sorority representation, but would tie the present freshman and independent representatives more closely to the student body by giving them someone to report to.

2. The college drinking policy should be reworded to recognize the presence on campus of an increasing number of students over the age of 21.

3. The "package-deal" type of rock-and-roll concerts that we have had should be rejected in favor of contracting only one well-known group.

4. The present Course-Evaluation program should be modified and expanded for publication of some results to students.

5. We should carefully examine present registration procedures to eliminate confusion and wasted time at the beginning of the term.

I consider these only the major points, and it is inevitable that more will arise. I feel that I am capable of handling these issues in a manner that considers the students' interests as the primary consideration. I ask for your vote on March 1.

Sincerely,
Daniel H. Barco

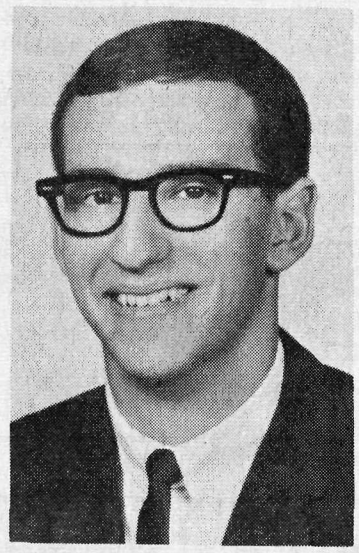
Norm Levine

To the Allegheny Students:

The President of ASG has the responsibility of coordinating a large part of the academic, social, and athletic programs on our campus. I would like to be given the opportunity to carry out such a function and at the same time, introduce some new ideas which I feel would strengthen each of three major fields.

In the academic field, there are a number of improvements to be made. First, the student files in the library are usually not up to date. I feel a reorganization of these files is needed immediately if the student is to gain from these. Second, better coordination for our junior year abroad program should be incorporated. With such a revision, the student would have a better insight into what was expected of him or her.

In addition, standardization of our credit system for those interested in transferring, professors keeping "regular" office hours, and joint student and faculty seminars to discuss im-



portant current affairs could all serve to improve our over all academic program.

Socially, I feel the Allegheny student should be getting better entertainment for his activities dollar. Therefore, I would like to propose the consolidation of the cultural affairs committee, the public events committee, and the social events committee. By centralizing the committee structure of ASG, the students would enjoy a greater quality of entertainment. Also, I would like to continue to promote the parlor dating situation on campus. Action already has been taken to install a television in every dormitory, and many recreational and lounge facilities will be obtained in the near future.

Athletics have always been a grave problem at Allegheny. I feel Block A should be provided financial aid, from the Creative Student Endeavor Fund, if necessary, to create a film to help acquaint prospective athletes with our athletic programs.

My experience with ASG as Vice President of Student Affairs has prepared me for the position of ASG President. I trust you will give me the opportunity to serve you.

Thank you,
Norman Levine

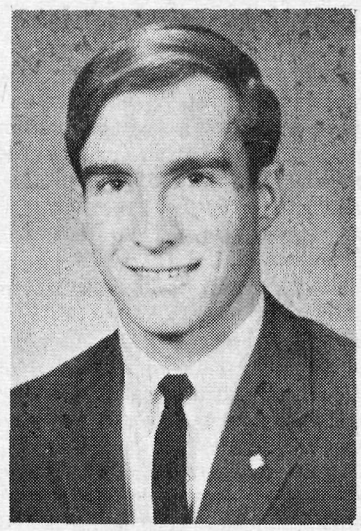
Student Affairs

Scott Smith

To the Allegheny Students:

The office of ASG Vice President of Student Affairs is designed to mediate the policies of the administration and the interests of the students. The position is directly responsible for the coordination of literally every student activity on campus. Also the Student Affairs Vice President shares the chairmanship of the Student Affairs Committee. Every significant student or problem is reviewed by the committee; every new idea or organization must have the approval of the committee.

In the position of Student Affairs Vice President, I would work for better cooperation between the administration, the College Union and ASG to provide the students with a more

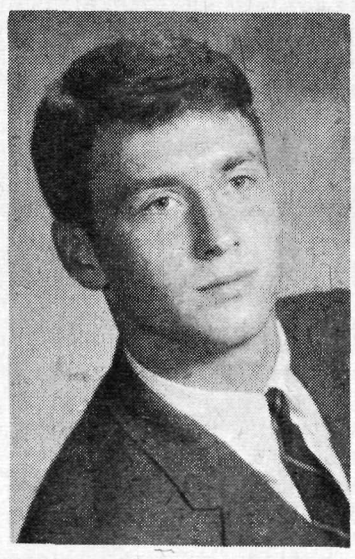


complete social activities calendar. The student body deserves as many social activities as time will allow, activities both entertaining and enriching. Exams immediately before or after or even during big weekends (i.e., Greek Weekend, Free Weekend) have presented a definite problem to many students. This issue could be solved with student pressure placed on the faculty through the Student Affairs Vice President. Inequalities in College and RAB Court decisions which have occured in the past must be prevented from occuring in the future. In addition, I think we should study the reasons for the success of other schools in the same academic class as Allegheny who follow much more liberal policies concerning student activities.

In general I plan, with myself as a sounding board of student opinion, to attempt to provide Allegheny with a more fully enjoyable social atmosphere.

Sincerely,
Scott A. Smith

Educational Affairs



Paul Feltovich

To Allegheny Students:

When a college has functioned for a great length of time, it is likely that its evolutionary process has developed administrative organs of such efficiency that the college's daily business can be executed with a minimum of the planning and experimentation that were necessary in its formative years. Efficiency, by its own nature, is inconspicuous. Thus, it is not difficult for students at Allegheny College to be minimally aware of her organizations and to quietly assume that they will maintain themselves even without student involvement. This, I believe, is one explanation for the lack of participation in the present class office and ASG elections.

The Academic Committee as part of Allegheny Student Government must become closer to the student population. It must actively gather student opinion on academic issues and incorporate this opinion in academic planning. This will not necessarily require the establishment of new representative bodies: it will require the utmost utilization of those in existence.

There is a definite student interest in the present evaluations of Allegheny's reputation and work requirement. This must be continued and expanded. Allegheny may soon be reaching a new plateau of competition. The college must know where it is competitive and where it falls short. A study to find strengths, weaknesses, and possibilities for growth, might also be made of the Academic Committee and entire student government.

Further business which I feel should be undertaken by the Academic Committee includes freer access for the students to classroom lectures for which they are not registered and an evaluation of the prerequisite system, especially for non-majors. Also, the college lecture program should be planned around subjects rather than individual personalities.

Now, more than ever, Allegheny Student Government needs strong, active leadership. I hope that I will have the opportunity to provide part of it as Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Sincerely,
Paul J. Feltovich



June Wilson

To the Allegheny Students:

The duty of the vice president of academic affairs is to improve the cultural and academic life of the campus. The vice president must work closely with both students and administrators.

As a member of the academic committee for the past two years and its secretary for the past year, I have had many opportunities to work with students, faculty, and administrators. While working on the course evaluation and the pass-fail system, I had several opportunities to work with the faculty council. In working on special committees concerning the honor code and college reading I had opportunities to work with other members of the administration. Since the vice president of academic affairs is the chairman of the academic committee, I have also had many opportunities to work with members of the executive committee and other students.

As a member of the Social Events committee for the past two years, I have kept in contact with other areas of campus activity. This contact gives me a broader perspective for planning a balanced program of lectures, films, and concerts, studying the student work load, and generally initiating suggestions for improving academic life. I would like the opportunity to use my experience and my interest as the next Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Sincerely,
June Wilson

Secretary



Sally Seanor

To Allegheny Students:

ASG, wrote Campus editors, is a "nothing government." I myself wrote a letter-to-the-editor on November 5, asking "What happened to ASG?" As newspaper reporter assigned to the Student Government, I witnessed too many meetings where criticism and lack of initiative accomplished nothing.

A member of the Executive Council, one of the secretary's duties is to introduce ideas. We all know the "shrug" exists, but what can be done about it? My platform is one of "positivism":

I will cooperate with other officers to see that something gets done about college court and the drinking policy, the bookstore, the infirmary, and college communications between students, ASG, and the administration.

The second job of the secretary is the efficient handling of technical matters. I presently serve as assistant secretary of ASG, thus acquainting me with the office. I can type and run ditto machines.

Being treasurer of the sophomore class has familiarized me with students, faculty, administrators, and leadership.

As a political science major, I intend to make governmental service my career. Working on ASG would be an excellent experience.

Because of my extreme interest, I ask you to vote for me. Help make the upcoming Student Government a "positive one."

Sincerely,
Sally Seanor

Letters for Secretary Candidates continued on page 3.

Candidates Letters...

Jan Tolhurst

To Allegheny Students:

Responsible, creative student government and the expansion of the innovative function of sec-



retary are the major themes of my campaign. The lack of communication between ASG and students has become a serious problem, one which I feel could be alleviated by completing the minutes by Monday afternoon, distributing them to the dining halls and CU and by publicizing the issues to be discussed at ASG meetings. I feel that this would provide more widespread knowledge of the jurisdiction and actions of Council and would generate more interest in attending meetings, both of which would make ASG more representative of student opinion.

I believe that my experience has qualified me not only to adequately fulfill the minute-taking function of secretary, but to utilize the office as a source of new ideas and solutions. My service as ASG Assistant Secretary for over a term and as CU Board Secretary have given me experience in taking complete, concise minutes and in operating the necessary machinery. Regular attendance of ASG meetings and participation in numerous campus activities including the CU, ASG Social Events Committee, Campus and Sophomore Class Council have acquainted me with many of the problems confronting Allegheny and its students and with available ways to approach them.

I believe that this background and my genuine desire to use the office creatively qualify me for election as ASG Secretary.

Sincerely,
Jan Tolhurst

Letters To The Editor

Writers Deplore WARC Ruling

To the editor:

We of Baldwin 3rd Main decided to become students at a highly rated liberal arts college for many reasons, one of which is the development of creativity and individualistic thinking. Such creativity can be expressed in many ways, especially through the college's student-managed means of mass communication. The Campus, for example, exhibited commendable concern and desire to express an opinion, no matter how unpopular to the faculty and administration, when it came out in ardent support of Dorm Dating. This was good healthy journalism--creative and useful.

But the point of this letter is not a commendation of Allegheny journalism, but rather a bitter complaint about Allegheny broadcasting: station WARC. The students have been provided a radio station to become familiar with broadcasting procedures, to exhibit talent, and to entertain: mainly to entertain. Yet it seems to us that WARC contradicts its main reason for existing by its overbearing rules that restrain unusually creative broadcasters from developing and exercising their talents to their fullest measure. A case in point--Greg Mims, known on the air as the Fat Fury.

Greg's show, or former show, consisted of good popular music (light rock, R&B, jazz, pop singers) which was skillfully balanced by his remarkable poise on the air and his cheerful monologue between selections. Greg's show was certainly a welcome relief to WARC's usual fare of listless announcers and uninteresting music. Granted, it is difficult to consistently find good amateur broadcasting talent, especially in a school of our small size. So when a spark of freshness comes along why must he be constantly bothered and criticized by station management until he is finally driven off the air altogether? It almost seems that he's too good for WARC!

Greg Mims, the Fat Fury, is (or rather, was) one of the best things about WARC. We think that the station manager and director of broadcasting should take another look at Greg's talent and give him a chance to freely share it with the other students of Allegheny. There is nothing harmful in Greg's use of light sarcasm, and its effect is nothing but hilarious. If Allegheny College cannot sacrifice a few laughs at itself for the sake of good radio entertainment then--well, then something must be wrong.

The Fat Fury's banning from WARC is a shame, not only for the loss of his show, but for the sake that this school cannot accept harmless satire without some sort of selfish repraisal.

Sincerely,
The students of Baldwin 3rd Main

College House

To the Editor:

I was recently thwarted in an attempt to bring bossa nova music (flute, guitar, and female singer) to the coffee house. A member of what appears to amount to the Programming Committee of "our" coffee house stated that a section of bossa nova tunes could not be presented. All qualitative questions as to the music itself and the performers in this particular case aside, such a segment could not be included because the coffee house was for folk music only. The substance of the reasoning involved was, "If we let bossa nova in, we'll have to let jazz in and then it would no longer be a coffee house."

Since the coffee house is the only outlet for a student's composition and/or personal interpretation and performance (the major organizations such as the choir are involved with a different type of work, attitude, and performance and the Variety Show can not be called a real outlet since it occurs only once a year), I am of the opinion that more opportunity for expression should be allowed.

The basic question seems to be, what is the function of a coffee house? According to those now in "control," it is an outlet for folk music. Are there not, however, as valid or superior means of expression? If other types of performances are available, why should they be excluded?

The February 25 issue of "Saturday Review" says of coffee houses, "the fundamental purpose of a coffee house is to start and keep going a dialogue on religion, love, war, art, on anything." (p. 19) Not that we should turn ours into a forum, but a

(Continued on page 7.)

Who Can Win

Last year, for the first time in its recent history, The Campus supported a candidate for president in the ASG election. This year we will endorse neither candidate for the office. In both cases, however, there is to be no precedent set.

Last year, the election was seen to have one main issue - experience. One candidate had several years of service within the ASG, while the other candidate had none. The knowledge and ability gained from his experience with ASG in the post was sufficient for the Campus to endorse Jerry Feist for the office over his inexperienced, although spirited opponent. Beyond the experience issue, there was little else to recommend an endorsement of one candidate over the other.

The present case is much the same except that even experience is no issue. Both candidates, Dan Barco and Norm Levine, have served as vice-presidents of ASG. Both have taken an active part in student government affairs for several years. As for other issues, there seems to be none. Neither candidate raised any significant issues in an interview with The Campus, although both had some concerns, some business for ASG to undertake. One wonders what the candidates will "debate" in their forthcoming WARC encounter. Will their points of view differ at all? Several planks of their platforms are strikingly similar. The difference in their concerns could be accounted for, it would seem, by merely accepting the hypothesis that one person can't think of everything.

This is not to say that their concerns are not valid. The College drinking policy, parlor dating and the reorganization of ASG are indeed matters that should be reckoned with. But which candidate will re-vitalize ASG? Which candidate will make the Allegheny Student Government a keen edged tool for discovering, directing and forcefully expressing student opinions and attitudes. This appears to be indistinguishable. With which candidate can the STUDENT BODY win the election? We do not know. Perhaps it can win with neither. Perhaps the student body will have to begin to contribute more to ASG to make it the organization it could and should be. Whatever you expect the next president of ASG to be, you must be prepared to be yourself. The burden must be carried by all.

Final ASG, Class Candidates Announced; Elections Procedures, Times, Outlined

by Paul Gleason '70

The final list of ASG and class officer candidates was submitted to The Campus Sunday by Holly Cavan '69, chairman of the ASG Elections Committee.

ASG officer candidates are:
President; Dan Barco,'68, Norm Levine,'68.
Vice President of Educational Affairs: Paul Feltovich '69, June Wilson '68.
Vice President of Student Affairs: Scott Smith '69.
Secretary: Sally Seanor '69, Jan Tolhurst '69.

Class officer candidates are:
Senior Class:
President: Bruce Alexander, Jim Reilly, Dave Shutoff.
Vice President: Diane Kaye, Dave Shannon.
Secretary: Pat Kilar, Terrianne Sheridan.
Treasurer: Ed Jozwiak, Lynn Redmond.
Junior Class:
President: Chuck Henderson
Vice President: Harry Jeffries
Secretary: Linda Beck
Treasurer: Phil Langdon
Sophomore Class.
President: John McClester, Mike Mize, Jeff Wells.
Vice President: David DiBella, Paul Ross.
Secretary: Margi Segell, Sherry Ransford.
Treasurer: Paul Bielowicz, Barry Grahm, Jody Zeder.

With one exception, this list is identical to that printed in last week's Campus. There has been no alteration of the ASG Election Committee's rules and five candidates listed last week as "unopposed" retain this status. These are the candidates for the post of Vice President of Student Affairs and for all Junior Class offices.

Speeches by candidates for ASG offices will be made Monday, in Ford Chapel, beginning at 10:00 p.m. There will be no speeches by class officer candidates.

As previously announced, elections will be held on Wednesday, from 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. Students are to vote in their respective dining halls: South, Brooks, AMDA, and fraternity houses. Commuters will vote in Brooks. Those dining in two different halls daily will be notified of their voting place.

The Elections Committee reminded candidates that all campaign posters must be taken down by Tuesday, in accordance with ASG rules.

THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

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Six TV'S Purchaced Through Parlor Dating Efforts

by Jim Slemmons '69

Purchase of six television sets to be placed in each men's residence hall marked the realization of one of the several suggestions made by the Parlor Dating Committee to the administration regarding the problems of privacy and recreational facilities in the residence halls.

The Parlor Dating Committee was formed last term to present suggestions to the administration on how to improve the lounge facilities in campus dormitories. Committee Chairman, Norm Levine '68, and his committee of nine students submitted tentative and wide-ranging plans at the beginning of this term to provide dormitory lobbies with more suitable facilities for dating and recreation. The administration has responded promptly on many of these proposals.

A referendum will be held among the women in Brooks to determine whether they want to turn their television lounge into a coed dating area. If the women approve, the lounge will immediately become an area for dating. New candy machines will probably be installed in Brooks' Second Mid in place of the ones presently in the television lounge.

The administration is currently considering the suggestion of the committee to partition the Pine Room in Brooks in order to provide more privacy for dating couples. However, the Art Department uses this room as a gallery and both the Committee and the administration agree that permanent partitions would create an undesirable cubicle effect. At present, the possibility of portions partitions is being considered.

Rearrangement of Baldwin lobby was strongly urged by the Parlor Dating Committee. As a result, new furniture will be purchased in the near future, but the question of the installation of curtains remains a problem. The administration remains hesitant about installing curtains because of the damage the curtains have received in Baldwin before. Mr. W.G. Kraft, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, has suggested tinted windows as an alternative to the installation of curtains.

The Committee also recommended extensive renovation of the Caflisch pits to provide space in that dormitory for dating and recreational facilities. This is a long range project, however, and it is not feasible at least until the pits are no longer necessary to provide dormitory space.

According to Committee Chairman Norm Levine, the Parlor Dating Committee has succeeded not only in obtaining certain immediate objectives, but also in bringing to the administration an awareness of the lack of privacy and recreation space and the need for action to remedy these problems.

Prior to the Committee's suggestions, it had been the policy of the administration to regard the College Union as adequate in meeting the privacy and recreational needs of the student body. As a result of the Parlor Dating Committee's action, the administration has recognized the need for more opportunities for better social and recreational possibilities in dormitory lounges.

However, both the Committee and the administration are also aware of the possible problems of duplication of the College Union facilities, and they are making every attempt to have the dormitory facilities supplement, rather than detract, from the College Union.

Guest Musicians To Be Featured Sunday In Chapel

The Music Department will present the second of a series of three chamber music programs next Sunday, February 26, 4 p.m., at Ford Memorial Chapel. Baroque, classical, romantic and contemporary compositions will be featured. Two string quartets, a sonata for violin and piano, and another sonata composed for three flutes will be performed.

In addition to the musicians playing regularly in these concerts (Elaine and Robert Lynn, flute and piano, and Lilly and Herbert Neurath, cello and violin respectively), there will be a number of guest artists, some of whom have never appeared on the college campus. They include Ronald Goldsmith, instructor of French, and Paul Stolzenbach, a junior from Washington, D.C., both flutists; Robert Tregler, violinist, who is the principal of the second violin section of the Erie Philharmonic Orchestra; and Dr. Walter Winzenburger, violinist, a native of Germany, formerly of the faculty of Grove City College, now teaching music at Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory of Music, at Berea, Ohio.

The following program will be presented:

String Quartet in D major, op.20, No. 4 by Joseph Haydn; Sonata for violin and piano by Ned Rorem; Sonata for three flutes by Joseph Bodin de Boismortier; and String Quartet in E flat major, op. 51, by Antonin Dvorak.

Committees Discuss Plans, Make Suggestions For New CU

by Kathy Shanahan '70

In order to compile ideas for what should and should not be included in the new CU three committees consisting of 12 students each were formed to investigate unions on other campuses. The idea has been to compile a list of what other unions consist of and then to discuss which would be applicable for Allegheny's new union. Members of the three committees were chosen in such a way as to give varied opinions to discussion and to provide overall campus representation.

Factions of the committees have suggested that perhaps the present CU could be Cochran Communication Center and house WARC, the Kaldron, the Campus, and the Lit Magazine. The post office could possibly be moved to where the grill is presently situated and the bookstore, with additional facilities for handling used books, could be enlarged.

The committees would like to see a grill built in the new CU with a patio which could be used for dances and a cafeteria with flexible lighting, easily removable furniture, and a stage at one end. Also, the committees would like a Craft Room with various machines and tools available for fraternity, sorority, and Independent use in the construction of Homecoming Floats, for the Experimental Theater's set building, and other campus activities.

The report compiled by the three groups also advocated adequate coat rooms near anydancing area, special storage area for AOC with garage doors, a music lounge, a browsing lounge, and a games area.

One clause of the compiled report reads, "One committee feels very strongly that the interior design of the Union should stress as strongly as possible warmth, comfort, and a homey atmosphere. Because of this, it is suggested that the College hire a competent interior designer for the new Union so that the unpleasant appearances of Crawford lobby, Highland lobby and "The Funeral Parlor" of the present College Union do not occur."

All three committees have agreed that they donotrecommend several things that are a part of other colleges' unions, including a commuter room because it would isolate commuters, guest rooms since most guests prefer to stay off campus, and the radio station because the committees believe WARC would rather remain in Cochran.

That these three student committees are only one factor in the final decisions made about the new CU should be stressed; they, by no means have the final say. The administration, the board of trustees, and many individuals are also concerned in the planning. As yet no details about the future CU have been finalized and it should be completely understood that the cominbed results of the individual committees describe only what student body representatives would like to see incorporated into the CU.

Donnan Selected Campus Cover Girl

by Kathy Shanahan '70

Marion Donnan '69 has been selected as Allegheny's Campus Cover Girl. Marion, who represented the third mid section of Brooks Hall, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, president of SAE Little Sisters, and interested in English and psychology.



Marion

Vice President of Student Affairs Norm Levine '68, has explained the Cover Girl contest as having started with "a letter from John Patterson, the magazine editor of the Pittsburgh Press, asking Allegheny to elect a representative to participate in the newspaper's contest." Many colleges in Western Pennsylvania take part in this contest; each school has sent a photograph of its candidate to the Press and five finalists will be chosen from these pictures.

Finalists will then attend a banquet in Pittsburgh at which time the winner will be chosen. This girl's photograph will be on the cover of the Press's Roto Section, a magazine supplement, and all the other photographs will appear inside the magazine.

Levine stated that upon receiving the invitation to participate in the contest, it was decided to use a different voting procedure than last year. Rather than having each fraternity and sorority nominate a candidate, he suggested each RA's section in the women's dormitories elect a girl and then all men vote on the eighteen candidates in order of preference. This procedure was adopted and Levine was "quite satisfied and pleased with the results of the process."

ASG ...

(Continued from page 1.)

"Experiment in Terror," as a few examples.

Due to overrunning their ASG allotment, Miller wondered about opinions on charging for movies next year in order to get the best films. Said Treasurer Lewis, "If you want to have the best movies, I can see charging 25 cents a student." Added Paul Van der Straeten, "A quarter is not an exorbitant amount; I used to pay that when I was five years old." Other representatives opposed the movie charge in that "crowds are drawn because it is free."

Concerning holding movies in the chapel, the Council discussed the possibility of asking for the use of the Carr Hall projector, rather than the one belonging to the Red Cross.

Stuart Hill represented the experimental film group which previously received $300 from the Creative Student Endeavor Fund. He announced that the theme of the film "deals with students at Allegheny," although specifics are not yet definite. While shooting has not begun, the film will be shown about the middle of third term. Hill explained, "We want to have everything settled before shooting and spending any money."

Elections, announced Committee Chairman Holly Cavan '69, are scheduled for Wednesday; she reminded the Council of ASG candidate speeches this Monday night at 10 pm in the chapel.

The idea of a $200 scholarship awarded to a third term junior for his senior year was approved. This will "encourage more in the senior year," stated Dan Barco '68, vice-president of educational affairs. The scholarship based on activities, grades, and need, is presently given to a senior. This year, two scholarships will be given.

Dick Buhrendorf, chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee, notified theCouncil thatapproaching events consist of trips to the Karamu House in Cleveland, and a burlesque show in Youngstown. Concerning the burlesque show, Buhrendorf explained, "It's quite an experience."

Allegheny campus cover girl representative to Roto magazine is Marion Donnan '69, announced vice-president Levine. Her picture will appear in the magazine and she is eligible to be chosen as the cover girl.

Steve Gauly '68 was announced new College Union manager by Paul Van der Straeten who held that position this year.

all-college all-nighter

saturday night 1:30 to 5:00

1:30 Movie in the Field House - Under the Yum Yum Tree with Jack Lemmon

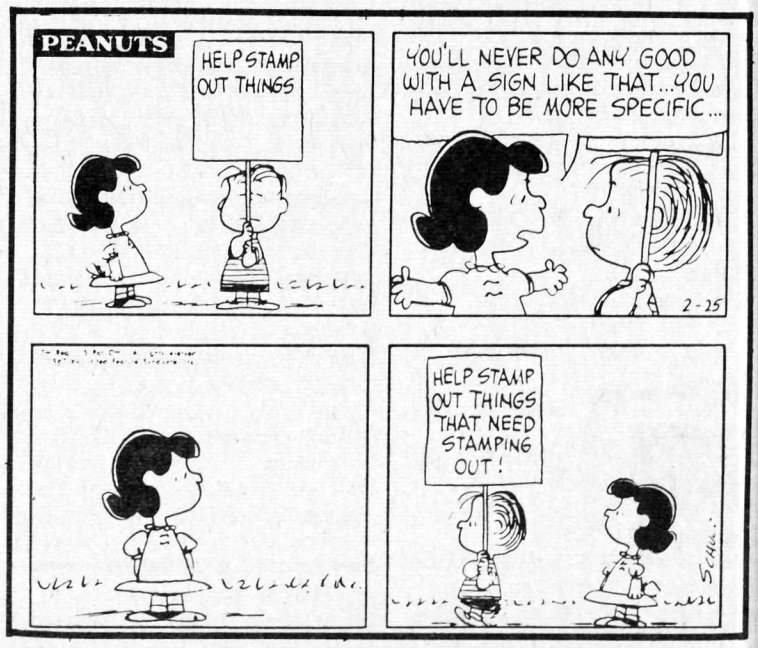
Variety Show
Low Note with Bill Cambell

Coffee House

3:15 to 5:00 Dance in Montgomery Gym with The Sound System
Grill will be open for business

All CU facilities open for use

Special Attraction - The Dean will draw for several door prizes.



National Student Conference Calls For Immediate End Of Viet War

ITHACA, N.Y., Feb. 20 (CPS) American policy in Viet Nam was condemned here this week when representatives of 45 colleges met for a National Student Conference on the war.

Amidst a walk-out by supporters of the Johnson Administration's Viet Nam activities, the delegates adopted majority and minority statements which differed only in the degree of denunciation of current United States foreign policy.

The students also passed a resolution urging that the government reconsider its policy toward Thailand before it "unthinkingly becomes involved in another land war in Asia."

Adopted as a minority report, supported by 31 delegates, was a resolution calling compulsory conscription "incompatible with a free society" and demanding that "the entire selective service system be abolished and alternative systems be considered."

The conference, sponsored by the executive board of the Cornell Student Government, was intended "to provide a forum for intelligent criticism or advocacy for the United States foreign policy of Viet Nam," according to chairman Mark Pelnick of Cornell.

The meeting was plagued from the outset by charges that it was unrepresentative of student opinion.

The walkout by ten delegates included part of all of the Fordham, Mass. Inst. of Technology, St. Johns (Brooklyn), and St. Johns (Jamaica) representatives. They had supported, in a straw vote, a resolution which opposed withdrawl of troops from Viet Nam.

In their resolution they called the war "the latest manifestation" of Communism's "great threat to world peace" and stated that "once war is forced upon us, there is no other alternative than to apply every available means...to bring it to a swift end without prolonged indecision."

The majority resolution calls for an immediate end to the war and a negotiated settlement. The basis of such a statement, the document states, would be cessation of bombing an immediate cease fire declared by the United States, and withdrawl of U.S. troops.

The majority resolution calls for an immediate end to the war and a negotiated settlement. The basis of such a statement, the document states, would be cessation of bombing, an immediate cease fire declared by the United States, and withdrawl of U.S. troops.

The minority resolution on Viet Nam indicates grave concern for American policy which is at present "seemingly inflexible." Recognizing that the U.S. "does not have the right to interfere in the political self-determination of independent peoples," the resolution sets forth specific proposals for an end to bombing, cease fire, a pledge for complete removal of U.S. forces and the beginning of negotiations aimed at self-determination for the South Vietnamese.



Mr. Ronald Goldsmith and fellow folkdancers cavort in the College Union at one of their weekly Tuesday-night wingdings.

Kleeman At Institute

Richard Kleeman, associate professor of art, will head an institute designed to acquaint public school teachers with the new art media, some aspects of science, and new teaching techniques. The institute is jointly sponsored by the Whitney Museum of American Art and the Smithsonian Institute, who with Kleeman set the program up.

The Carnegie Corporation of New York has given a $250,000 grant to Whitney for the purpose of setting community art centers in poverty stricken areas. This summer institute is a part of this program. The teachers who are to attend will be selected from schools that are located in these areas.

Both the summer institute and the community program will be coordinated by the educational department heads of the two museums. Douglas O. Pederson, Allegheny '58, holds this position at Whitney.

The institute will last six weeks, and is being held at "Belmont," Maryland, the estate owned by the Smithsonian.

On Saturday, March 4, 1967 the ASG Cultural Affairs committee will sponsor a trip to Youngstown's Park Burlesque Theatre. Bus will cost $2, tickets are also $2. Buses will leave Brooks Circle at 5:15 p.m. getting to Youngstown in time for the 7:30 show. Sign-up and pay (only for the bus, $2) in Brooks Green Room, Monday Feb. 27-Thursday March 2 6:30-7 p.m.

The Park Theatre is a very clean theatre and many women do attend the shows. This trip is especially open to women, who have always " been afraid to go in." This certainly will be an experience you will not forget.

Social Program To Be Initiated

by Larry Meysenburg '69

A proposed voluntary social-recreational program for male dormitory residents may provide Allegheny with a more active social life, next year. Steve Baker, one of the program's backers, explained in a Campus interview that "the program is designed for those male residence hall students interested in the more active social life which planned activities would facilitate."

Participating students next year will live in that residence hall "which is deemed most socially and recreationally feasible." They would share in a "more structured recreational program, featuring more organized coeducational social activities." Increased residence privileges given the men would be similar to those now enjoyed by fraternities.

Rooms will be filled on a first-come, first-quartered basis. Extent of participation in this pilot project will be limited only by the capacity of the designated residence unit.

Baker was asked how a student can apply for participation. "Letters will be sent, early next week, to all male dormitory residents. A more detailed explanation of the mechanics involved will be included in these mailings. They will also contain reply cards, to be returned by those interested.

"Further organization will take place next term. The men involved will take an active role in planning," said Baker.

He added that "anyone desiring more information" is invited to see him, at 323 Ravine, or Jon Swanson, College Union.

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SIXTH PRIZE: A STACEY AMES DRESS

SEVENTH PRIZE: A JONATHAN LOGAN DRESS

DRAWING WILL BE HELD SATURDAY, FEB. 25, 1967 AT 5 P.M. PLEASE STOP IN AND REGISTER

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New Left, Right, Oppose N.S.A.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 18 (CPA) -- The "new left" and the "new right" have united in their opposition to the National Student Association, following disclosure this week of a twelve-year relationship between NSA and the CIA.

Paul Potter, a former national affairs vice president of NSA, charged that the Association's current officers "are still lying" about sources of NSA's funds.

One of the founders of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), Potter commented that no NSA statements on the CIA situation had admitted the intelligence agency's alleged support of NSA's major financial aid, the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs (FYSA) of New York. (Potter's statement was made previous to that disclosure by NSA.)

Potter said that "lots of people in and around NSA" had suspected the CIA connection for many years. He claimed that the rumors of an NSA-CIA link had not been investigated in previous years, however, because it seemed "a paranoid, unsophisticated, and utterly dogmatic thing ever to consider."

NSA appeared to many young people as the only serious national student organization, Potter said. Although he speculated that NSA would not disband, Potter added, "I would be surprised if they were able to keep very many students with them. It will be very difficult for NSA to recover the respect or trust of students in this country."

Potter charged that "the pattern of lying is just built into the very guts of the organization." He said a thorough investigation of the CIA connection should be conducted, and called for an NSA constitutional convention.

On the political right, the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) issued a statement expressing "deep shock that the CIA should secretly attempt to influence student opinion."

But YAF national vice chairman also commented, "We are absolutely astounded t discover that federal funds in huge amounts have been placed in the hands of irresponsible leftists who do not represent American students."

For several years, YAF has led a "Stop NSA" campaign, charging that the Association's politics were left-wing and against the national interest.

YAF called for a Congressional investigation to determine whether there had been a "violation by NSA of the federal law prohibiting tax-exempt groups from seeking to influence legislation before Congress" and whether the CIA subsidy violates "the federal law prohibiting the use of federal funds to influence legislation before Congress."

David Jones, YAF's executive director, said he expected NSA to collapse, and added, "We won't miss it very much." He called the current NSA controversy "a lesson for the student left."

Commenting that "this is not going to hinder the activity" of the student right, Jones said the collapse of NSA would allow "the student right and the student left to begin to hold their own forums."

In Akron, Ohio, where he is now an attorney, NSA past president W. Dennis Shaul defended the acceptance of CIA money.

Shaul, who had received a $500 scholarship from the CIA-linked Independence Foundation, stated, "In any fund-raising venture, you have a very real problem of strings being attached."

He said that CIA financing helped send Americans overseas with fewer restrictions than they would have had under outright government sponsorship.

"I had no more problems with that money than I had with any other money," Shaul stated.

Carl Stoiber, NSA's international affairs vice president in 1965, admitted that he had also known about the CIA funds. Now a graduate student at the University of Colorado, Stoiber said that getting money from the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs, which he admitted is a CIA front, was not as complicated administratively as getting money from other foundations.

He added that he knew when he met with foundation representatives they were connected with the CIA, but, Stoiber said, there was no direct contact.

Stoiber also said he had pushed for NSA's break with the CIA.

Another former staffer of NSA, Paul Danish, said that taking funds from the CIA was understandable because NSA has not received sufficient support from its student constituency. Danish said, however, that he cannot condone the relationship.

Reaction on campuses was varied, as students at the University of Virginia voted to affiliate with NSA while some students at City College of New York organized a "Stop NSA Committee" to urge the student government's withdrawal.

At the University of Minnesota, the student senate voted, with no dissents, to back NSA. Although the student government board criticized the "manner in which the matter was disclosed," and the "secretive relationship" with the CIA, the board expressed "full confidence" in the ability of NSA officers to clarify the situation.

Most students seemed to feel, as one student at City College expressed, that affiliation with NSA is "much too valuable to throw away." "We just want to make sure," the stdent added, "that this will never happen again."

Meanwhile, in the first statement by any educator on the controversy, Dean E.G. Williamson of the University of Minnesota, said that NSA "continues to be the most effective national student organization."

Williamson, a member of NSA's national advisory board, added that the disclosed relationship of NSA with the CIA " does not reduce the intrinsic worth of the many substantial contributions NSA has made to the welfare of students on over 300 American campuses."

Notices Of Interest

Selective Service Exam

If the Selective Service Exam conflicts with any men's exam schedules, they should contact the Registrar's Office at Bentley.

ASG Council

The next ASG Council meeting is 9:00 pm, Sunday, in the North Lounge of the CU.

Film Committee

Applications for membership on the 1967-68 film committee are now being accepted. Forms are available at South and Brooks desks and must be returned by 7:00 on Sunday, February 26.

Kaldron Editor

Applications for the position of the 1968 Kaldron editor should be given to Janet Watson, 162 Walker Hall, by Saturday, February 27. The application should be in the form of a letter to ASG stating qualifications and reasons for considering the job.

Senior Meeting

The Senior Class Mass Meeting scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 23 was postponed to Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 7:00 in Carr Hall. The class gift will be discussed and voted on. Also, there will be short explanations of Senior Week and Commencement Announcements. All those interested should plan to attend.

ASG Scholarship

Applications for the $200 ASG Senior Scholarship are available now at Brooks desk. They must be returned no later than 6:00 p.m. on February 28.

Study Abroad

All students planning to study abroad next year (1967-68 academic year), please register your name as soon as possible at the office of the Dean of Instruction.

Spaghetti Dinner

The College Union will have a spaghetti dinner Saturday, March 4, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $1.00 and must be bought in advance. They may be obtained at the CU desk or from committee members.

Election Help

Students interested in helping with the ASG and class officer elections should contact Holly Cavan.

Lit Mag Editor

Applications for editor of the Lit Mag are available. Interested parties should contact Sue Eckstrom or Dan Barco. Present sophomores are encouraged to apply.

Dorms Reopen Early

Dorms will be open Saturday, March 25, if students wish to return to campus to avoid the Easter holiday rush. The cafeterias will not open until Sunday night, however.

Three Rivers Arts Festival Invites Artists To Participate

The Three Rivers Arts Festival of Carnegie Institute is again inviting artists from a 110 mile radius of Pittsburgh to submit work for its eighth annual indoor-outdoor exhibition. By popular demand the Arts Festival has been extended from 10 to 11 days and will be held in Pittsburgh's Gateway Center, May 25 to June 4.

All entries will be judged for acceptance by well qualified, nationally recognized art authorities. The judges will also choose the Festival Purchase Awards.

For the eighth consecutive year original oil paintings, water colors, graphics, sculpture, ceramics, metalwork and weaving will be eligible for entry. The art show is open to artists 18 or older and living within a 110 mile radius of Pittsburgh. Participants are expected from eastern Ohio, northern West Virginia and western Maryland, as well as western Pennsylvania.

Information and entry forms may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped, business (#10) size envelope to: Three Rivers Arts Festival, 1251 N. Negley Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15206. Entry forms will be mailed from the Festival office after April 1. Entries, entry forms and a $3.00 (three dollar) handling fee will be due for delivery to Carnegie Institute Museum of Art May 5 and 6 from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm.

William J. Miller, Chairman of the Three Rivers Arts Festival has appointed Mrs. David R. Weill, Jr. Chairman of the 1967 art exhibition. Mrs. Weill is Pittsburgh artist Eva Weill. Her co-chairman is Mrs. James R. Watson. Mrs. George B. Berger, Jr. heads the Artists Liaison Committee.

In 1966 900 artists submitted approximately 4,000 works of art to the Festival judges. Sales numbering 272 totaled more than $20,465.00.

In addition to the art exhibition, the Festival will feature drama, symphony, jazz, folk singing and band concerts, choirs and marionette shows in its noon through late evening daily programs. More than 130,000 people are expected to attend the Festival which offers all exhibitions and performances free of charge.

The Three Rivers Arts Festival is sponsored by Carnegie Institute and is supported through the generosity of foundations, corporations, interested individuals, business associations, the City of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County. The Festival's location is the plazas and lobbies of Gateway Center through the generosity of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

More than 1500 area citizen volunteers offer their time and talents to the Festival's success.

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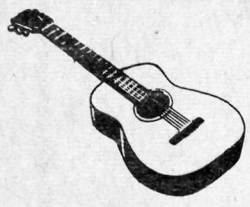
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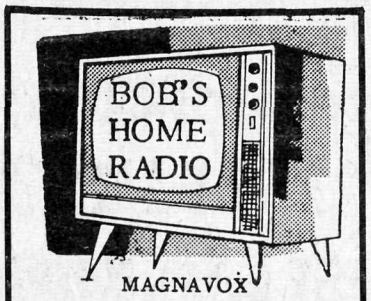
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SAT. – Saturday Nite Buffet $2.95



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Free And Easy Shop

by Dr. Julian Brain Ph.D., M.U.D.

There are those people in America today who would have us do away with reality and accept their dogma of non-existence.

Case P-592

America's college campuses are dominated by that non-thinking breed of pseudo-intellectuals called philosophers. These philosophers are not in the classical vein of logical, systematic thought, but rather have created their own school of non-thought.

They question the existence of every relevant and irrelevant thing. Some typical "new philosophy" questions are, "Can Jane see Spot run if Spot is a psychosexual mirage,", "is nirvana attained by eating turnips every Tuesday morning?", "How can air exist if we cannot hear, see, or touch it?", How can a person exist even though we can hear, see, and touch him?". Indeed, they not only ask absurd questions as to the non-reality of reality, but also contradict themselves numerous times.

What is this doing to America? The new philosophers' total reluctance to deal with reality has created a cult of abstract know-nothings. An outgrowth of the know-nothings is the equivocal man. He starts his sentences with, "I don't really profess to know, but I do think. . ." Well, if he doesn't really know, why does he assume he knows and continue to give his opinion? But this is of no concern to him.

He has shown that he is humble by saying he does not know much, and then gone ahead and shown he thinks by giving his wise opinion. He honestly believes that his knowledge amounts to only one grain of sand on a beach. Actually he is overwhelmed by his feelings of his total lack of self-worth. This has affected him by leaving him with the feelings of relativity, and the absence of absolutes. This, in turn, makes him disavow any true prinicples of living because "everything is relative, therefore, and thus. . ."

As previously stated, the greatest danger to America concerning the equivocal man is on the college campuses. There they breed and multiply, beguiling innocent students into a purposeless life of non-reality and relativity. How can we, as honest, moral Americans, overcome this evil threat? How can we show that the Wizard of Oz professors are merely humbugs behind an impressive screen? We must preach the truth. We must evangelize. With the help of the Almighty Father, we will win our war.

Interviews For Teaching Scheduled

The following interviews for teaching positions will be held on campus soon.

March 1, Mr. David Noonan, Supt., Hillsborough Twp. Schools, Belle Mead, N.J., 11 a.m.

March 6, Mr. Joseph Sproule, Brighton School Dist., Rochester, N.Y., 1 p.m.

March 6, Mr. Harley Scott, Massena, N.Y., 1 p.m.

March 8, Mr. Jacob Wentzel, Supt., Waynesboro, Pa., time undecided.

March 8, Mr. Robert Flynn, Baldwin - Whitehall Schools, 9 a.m.

March 9, Mr. Louis Cattley, Pittsburgh, Pa. Public Schools, 10 a.m.

March 10, Mr. Emerson Lindamood, Lorain, Ohio Public Schools, 9 a.m.

March 13, Mr. Roger Thomas, Canandaigua, New York, 1:30 p.m.

March 13, Mr. H. Holstein, Camden, New York, 2:00 p.m.

March 14, Mr. Wilbur Miller, Corning, New York, 1:30 p.m.

March 15, Mr. Robert Campbell, Bradford, Pa., time undecided.

All interviews listed above will be held in Ruter 210. The following three school districts will interview in Cleveland:

March 3, Brighton School Dist.,

March 15, Howell Twp.

March 16, Bedford, Ohio Schools.

Letters...

(Continued from page 3.)

variety of types of stimulation does not appear out of place.

It may be that there are few persons or groups other than folk singers on campus, but is that a valid reason for excluding the few and discouraging potentials? If many, they need not displace the folk performers entirely (indeed, this would be unfortunate), but could they not be integrated into the program?

Is our coffee house realizing its potential as a means of student entertainment and expression or is it merely a pseudo-folk festival whose dullness is brightened only by a core of performers who commendably come up with well-presented and interesting songs?

Why should "our" coffee house restrict itself? Why is poetry reading, a "classic" of beat coffee houses, offered only during the All-Nighter? Why cannot penetrating satires, which not only entertain but awaken, be included? Why does most of the dialogue take place in the audience, at times during acts?

Do we blame the audience, the performers, or the type of program allowed?

Respectfully,
Richard Wise, '70

Julian Ross

A Return To A Love

by Phil Wolford, '69

In 1927 Dr. Julian Ross returned to Allegheny to teach. Now forty years later Dr. Ross is again returning to teach but this time not from Harvard where he received his Ph.D. but from seventeen years as Dean of Instruction. When asked if he was relieves, he replied, "No, I'm happy to be teaching again. I enjoy both jobs but I thought seventeen years of the Deanship was enough. Besides I feel that the position needs a flexible young person."

Dr. Ross agreed that some of the Dean's responsibilities can include some "unpleasant circumstances" but that increases the challenge. "You can't be thin skinned."

Forty years is a long time. Long enough to watch and contribute to the administrations of nine different presidents. Long enough to teach through a world-wide depression and a major war. Long enough to watch the evolution of Allegheny from a smaller college (500 students) to a small college (1500 students).

Allegheny Social Club

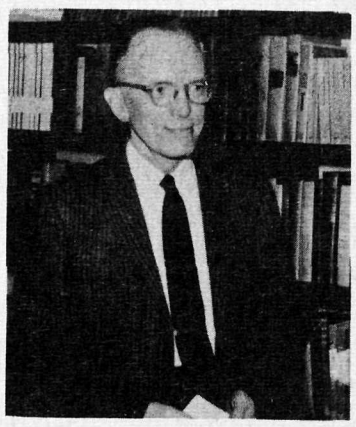
Over the years many impressions are made and many more are heard. Dr. Ross related two strikingly contrasting impressions of Allegheny that he has heard down through the years.

The first is that Allegheny is a Country club school where parties and social life are paramount and it takes parents with salaries well over $30,000 to get in. The other at the opposite end of the scale views Allegheny as a knowledge factory where every student is a genius and one half of the freshman class flunks out.

But Dr. Ross has a different view of Allegheny and he has had it for many years. "It's a superior small liberal arts College. I'm judging from the quality of students, faculty and library, and the achievement of the graduates" When asked if he felt Allegheny had varied much from this he replied that it hadn't

A student here himself, Dr. Ross must certainly know the school from as many angles as possible. Having graduated in 1923 summa cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa, he went on to Harvard for graduate study. Upon his return he began a teaching career which continued full time until 1949 when he took the Dean of Instruction post.

During that time as teacher he was closely associated with the students and when asked about



Dr. Ross

their apathy he replied, "I noticed the greatest apathy after World War II, but it is always around. I guess the students who had less apathy and were more energetic and interested were those during the depression from about 1931 to 1935." How might you compare today's students with those before them? "They seem to split more into extreme groups. You find two opposite views, far left and far right, both strongly supported with the usual grey areas."

Too Much or Too Little

Do you think that there is too much social life or too much stress on studies. "There's not too much or too little of either. I think we have a pretty good balance." Eventually every interview leads up to dorm-parlor-or lobby dating, and when asked about that Dr. Ross said "I'm sorry but that is the last thing on my thoughts."

The first thing on Dr. Ross' thoughts is teaching, teaching in all of its phases. First term this year he was at Stanford doing research most of which was aimed toward his new courses which he began to teach second term. His days are devoted to classes and advising students and his evenings are taken up with "reading term papers". This is the work he loves and Allegheny is the school he loves. "How do you explain love?" He replied, "It begins when you are young and grows fuller and richer every year, but you can never really put your finger on it."

Even if you can't pinpoint love you can watch how it works. Dr. Ross came to Allegheny for his undergraduate work. He returned to teach and he watched his two sons go through Allegheny. Throughout forty-odd of his life he has been sincerely involved her and now is returning to continue his exemplary career as an academician.

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N.S.A. Severes Relationship With Intelligence Agency

WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 18 (CPS) -- The National Supervisory Board of the National Student Association has called for the immediate and complete severance of NSA's relationship to the Central Intelligence Agency.

After three days of meetings, the 10 member supervisory group issued a statement denouncing the "ethical trap" into which the CIA placed NSA's officers and staff members in past years.

National Supervisory Board chairman Sam Brown, a Harvard Divinity School student, said that "honorable people acting out of the best of motives were faced with an impossible choice: to expose the relationship and thereby harm themselves and hundreds of others or to remain quiet and thereby be dishonest to new generations of students."

According to Brown, NSA officials who were to be told of the CIA relationship were first asked to sign a national security agreement. The agreement provides for jail terms of up to twenty years if classified information, such as the NSA-CIA link, is disclosed.

After signing the agreement, Brown said, the NSA staffer was trapped. "This is the disgusting, horrible part, and it should not be permitted to exist in a free society," he said.

During the years of the NSA-CIA association, which began in the early 1950's, the student group received as much as 80 per cent of its funds from the intelligence agency. Most officers and staff members of NSA's International Commission were aware of the relationship.

Brown named the sources of CIA-originated financial aid as the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs of New York, the Catherwood Foundation of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, the San Jacinto Foundation of Houston, the Independence Foundation of Boston, the Sidney and Esther Rabb Foundation of Boston, and Mr. Robert E. Smith of Houston.

He added that "at least 15 other foundations and individuals have passed funds to NSA for the CIA." All CIA financial support ended in December 1966, Brown stated.

The Harvard student's statement came after testimony of numerous present and past NSA officers and staff members before the closed-door meetings of the National Supervisory Board.

Collegiate Press Service learned that a high government official had ordered the information presented to the supervisory board be declassified after meetings with attorneys representing some of those who testified.

The declassification procedure eliminated the possibility of prosecution of those who testified before the board after having signed the national security agreement.

Peter Sellers Stars Sunday In Carr Movie

by Bill McKay '69

Peter Sellers will star along with Mai Zetterling and Virginia Maskell in this Sunday's movie, "Only Two Can Play." It will be shown in Carr Hall at 7:00 p.m. and will run for one hour and forty-five minutes.

Based on the novel, That Certain Feeling, by Kingsby Amis, "Only Two Can Play" finds Sellers portraying a lowly Welsh librarian who has become fed up with his five year marriage filled with crying babies, a nagging wife, and a low paying job. The movie is based upon his first extramarital adventure which happens to be with the wife of a leading citizen of his community. Sellers finds he can manipulate the situation to his advantage in securing a higher position at the library and proves that sex is not only necessary, but fun!

"Only Two Can Play" is English, filmed in 1961.

S.E.T. Group Presents Play Future Productions Slated

"Oedipus Rex," presented on Friday, February 17, was the first production of the new Student Experimental Theatre. S.E.T. was organized and is coordinated by Marty Pearsall, '67, David Else '68, and Lynn Garrison '68. It has its own stage and rather wide array of stage lighting.

According to Pearsall, SET is an attempt to extend the appreciation and production of drama beyond the College department level to the students themselves. It makes the learning about drama and all of its factors (acting, directing, stage design, technical design and presentation) more accessible to the interested student.

The student can take his talent or written material to the seven-man board, who decide whether it is worthwhile to invest the time, finances and equipment of SET. The proposal the student submits should include: a script (original scripts and encouraged), the student's plans for production, an itemized estimate of financial needs, a proposed date of presentation and the amount of assistance that is expected from SET (directing, acting or technical needs).

The board, after familarizing themselves with the material and the proposal, will then meet with the interested student and offer advice and criticism on the proposal.

SET is now making plans for the scheduling of third term productions. The deadline for proposals is the first week of third term.

Civil-Rights Theme Of Play

"People All Around", directed by Mr. Donald Cairns will be presented by the Playshop March 1 through March 5.

The play tells of a young architect who returns to his southern home town. Negro voter registration is taking place, and he becomes involved in this cause. When an organization called the "White Redeemers" murders three civil rights workers, he is the sole witness.

Eventually he decides to make a statement to the police, despite the dangers to himself. The sheriff and his friends use their powers to try to force the architect to retract his statement.

Al Justice is assistant director and the stage manager is Steve Folcher. Bob Hullar and Fred Harris play the lead roles supported by Bill Bly, Maggie Crill, Robert Burnett, Randy Pelton, and Jan Slusman.

Four students compose a chorus and several others have parts in the play.

Review

"Oedipus Rex" Commended As First Production

by John Curran, '67

"Oedipus Rex" was the most enjoyable theater I have seen at Allegheny in many many months. The experiment was a success.

The all student Experimental Theater Group made a good choice for a first play. "Oedipus" is an old standard, a safe play, a high class mystery that is still absorbing. The production was especially commendable for not treating the work as a relice revived as a respectful nod to our awesome Greek heritage. There are dangers in working with familiar material, but in last Friday's production the advantages outweighed the disadvantages.

David Downs as Oedipus was totally convincing. And I became involved with his tragic curse and its personal consequences. Jay Mahanna (Creon) and Lynn Garrison (Jocasta) performed their supporting roles credibly. And when Stephen Folcher (who played Tiresias) described Jocasta's death and Oedipus' self-infliction, I saw it all. I never quite knew what to make of the Chorus, but John Watkins as the Chorus leader with Linda Beresik and David Else as his companions were functional without being obvious.

Marty Pearsall's direction kept the play's grotesqueness secondary to the human implication of fate's perversity. We saw Oedipus appear blurred in red light after he had gouged his eyes. This was very effective in transmitting the mood, and reintroducing the character. One thing though--the performance was perhaps a bit too quick. Lines were rushed, slurred, and often inflectionally dull. But these technical slips were submerged by the feeling for the play that swelled from the stage.

The stage was adequate. The only real problem was a shortage of seats. "Oedipus Rex" was a good play done well. We couldn't ask for more.

CREDO . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

Naturalistic humanism in other countries has been placing increasing emphasis on human ideals and values, he asserted.

The economist described the four tenets of naturalistic humanism, as found in the "Humanist Manifesto" of 1933, which he feels constitute "the sharpest break with the dictates of theism."

"Religious humanists regard the universe as self-existing and not created," Mr. Levens asserted. The Naturalistic humanists' belief that the universe is all-inclusive and has always existed "admittedly runs contrary to the theistic postulate of special creation," he observed.

He explained that the question of a thing's existence depends upon whether our concept of that thing "has application in the public world of reality which we all accept." Therefore he concluded, "there is no logical need for a first cause if we take the universe to be eternal."

According to Mr. Levens, naturalistic humanists believe in the idea of biological evolution. "We hold an organic view of life - the traditional dualism of mind and body must be rejected," he said. He defined the living organism as the "activities and processes" of the mind coupled with the "structure and capacities" of the body.

"In place of the old attitudes involved in worship and prayer, the humanist finds his religious emotions expressed in a heightened sense of personal life, and in a cooperative effort to promote social well-being," Mr. Levens stated as his final tenet. He expressed pride in belonging to the United World Federalists because of their efforts to eliminate the differences between regions and states and between ethnic groups.

"How do I know if I am in harmony with nature and other men?" Mr. Levens asked. He cited an analogy from his past experience as a musically gifted youth. There is a "crucial moment" when the soloist in front of the orchestra must begin playing or something will be missing in the performance," he explained. This feeling of the right moment is "an art outside the art of music," he said. "It is a meeting of sensitivity - a rapport between the conductor and the soloist."

Just as it is necessary to have this "give and take" in performing "high quality music," the "need to cultivate a sensitivity" between people is "crucial," in Mr. Leven's opinion. I know when I'm in and out of harmony with people," he said, "though I don't know why."

Mr. Levens believes that "people underestimate the role of sensitivity" in their personal relationships. He feels that naturalistic humanism is a useful tool in establishing human relationships "of a qualitative nature," because it is a personal, non-dogmatic faith. Mr. Levens practices naturalistic humanism because it emphasizes "man first, man for himself."

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Advisory Board May Assume Jurisdiction Over Apartment Cases

With the recent emergence of College and RAB Court cases dealing with violations of apartment privileges, the RAB has voted to take over the responsibility for the social aspects of apartment living. However, whether or not they actually receive this responsibility is up to the Student Chaperone Committee, a part of the ASG Student Affairs Committee, who presently hold it.

According to RAB co-chairman, William Thompson '67, "they (RAB) presently have the jurisdiction in cases involving violations of apartment resident rules." But when the apartment becomes the scene of a social gathering it then falls under the arm of the Student Chaperone Committee, headed by Russell Scott '67.

RAB's chief reason for trying to attain these duties is that it feels that at th present time the apartment dweller is inadequately informed of the rules and restrictions with regard to apartment "parties." Only those who apply for privileges are given any notice of the above.

But it appears unlikely that the Student Chaperone Committee, and therefore ASG, will give up this responsibility, unless there is some Administrative directive to do so.

Actors Spring Tiger Satire

The Student Experimental Theatre will present a one act play by Murray Schiesler, entitled "The Tiger," on Wednesday, March 1. It will be staged at 8:00 p.m. in the South Lounge of the CU.

This comic satire on modern society includes just two characters; Ben, a postman, portrayed by David Squires '69; and Gloria, a housewife, played by Kathy Clark '68. The play is under the direction of Daivd Else '68, one of the organizers of the theatre group.

"The Tiger's" history includes a successful run of four years as an off Broadway production.

Barco Announces Format Change

by Phil Langdon '69

On behalf of the Academic Committee, Dan Barco, vice president of Educational Affairs and Academic Committee chairman, announced a change in the student course evaluation system.

Last term, the format of the student course evaluation sheet was changed from a basically multiple choice evaluation to one of surely essay form. The Academic decided upon an essay evaluation in order to allow more individual comment on the various aspects of each course.

Old evaluation sheets consisted of twenty-five multiple choice questions and three or four short essay questions. The multiple choice parts of the evaluation sheets were compiled by a computer. Constructive essays were typed by the Academic Committee and were included with the computer analysis given to each progessor.

Last term was the first time the essay evaluation sheet was used. Approximately 2500 were read by the Academic Committee. Criticisma and suggestions of merit were included in the four hundred pages of typed material prpared by the Committee; student evaluations were not altered and those chosen appeared in the final report just as they had on the evaluation sheet.

Barco expressed the hope that the essay evaluation will stimulate more student comment on the courses in order to give the professor a general idea of the effectivemess and worth of his course.

Block A Hosts Sportsmen

Block "A" will be host to some seventy-five top quality high school athlets when they visit Allegheny this weekend. All men are seniors who have applied here and are reasonably assured of being accepted.

Seven sports and the northeastern part of the United States will be representated in the group. Coaches, the administration, IFC, the faculty have greatly aided Block "A" with their plans.

Athletes will arrive on Saturday morning and be housed in the fraternities. During the weekend, our sports program will be explained to the visitors in addition to having an opportunity to meet students and faculty. This is the first program of its kind; it represents an opportunity for pre-freshmen athletes to become better acquainted with Allegheny.

Date: February 14, 1967
Class: 13 Freshmen, 1 Sophomore
Charges Brought By: The College
Charge: The students are charged with violation of the College policy on drinking in that they were drinking in college housing.
Defendant Pleaded: Guilty
Penalty: It is the decision of the Resident Adviser Board that the students shall be:
1) Warned by the Resident Adviser Board that any further violation of College policy will result in a more severe penalty.
2) Warned that any further infraction of the College policy on drinking, while under 21 years of age, will automatically bring a minimum penalty of suspension from College.
3) Deprived, until May 1, 1967, of all social privileges except rush. They may attend cultural and public events.
One student shall be placed on disciplinary probation until the end of first term, 1967-68 academic year.

Center Certificated

The Allegheny College Counseling Center has again been awarded the certificate of the American Board on Counseling Services. This Board was created by the American Personnel and Guidance Association to evaluate professional competence and ethical practice. The Board holds periodic panel visitations and studies the qualifications and procedures of counseling agencies which apply for this professional recognition.

Certification carries with it a national description in the "Directory of Approved Counseling Agencies". A new directory will be published shortly. In the current book, Allegheny College's Counseling Center is one of only five college agencies listed in the State of Pennsylvania. Allegheny has held this national certification continuously for the past seven years.

Dr. William Wharton, Allegheny's Director of Counseling, is author of a recent article in the "College Board Review" and served as a panelist on the "Responsibilities of College Admissions Officers" at the recent Association of College Admissions Counselors annual convention in Washington, D.C.

Sorority Officers SelectedRecently

Sorority officers for the next three terms were recently elected. The new slates are as follows:

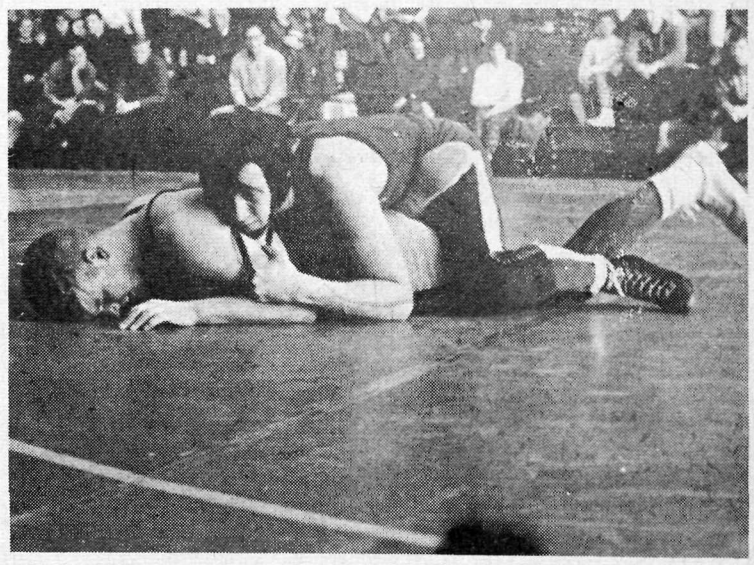
Alpha Chi Omega: President, Cathy Clark; First Vice President, Pam Smithberger; Second Vice-President Dodie Chaffee; Secretary Linda Richardson; and Treasurer, Carol McMillan.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Presiden, Becky Good; First Vice President, Cindy Buesink; Second Vice President, Sue Blatnik; Secretary, Debbie Loomis; and Treasurer, Sharon Senzik.

Alpha Xi Delta: President, Diane Larson; Vice President, Maryann McDowell; Secretary, Cynthia Allison; and Treasurer, Stephanie Faber.

Kappa Alpha Theta: President, Marilyn Mueller; First Vice President, Maggie Crill; Second Vice President, Cookie Oliver, Secretary, Robin Williams; and Treasurer, Mike DeHaven.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: President, Lauren McAlister; First Vice President, Mary Lou Lehman; Secretary, Natalie Davis, and Treasurer, Karen Womer.



Freshman Tom Emerson pins his man in a recent varsity wrestling match.

Chamberlain Challenges Clay For World Boxing Title

NEW YORK--When it was announced earlier this week that pro basketball star Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia 76ers had challenged heavyweight champion Cassius Clay to a title bout during the basketball off-season, sports fans looked on in confused wonderment.

Why would the world's greatest basketball player want to get into the ring with the undefeated heavyweight champion of the world?

Sportswriter Leonard Shecter, writing in the current issue of SPORT magazine, explains Chamberlain's sudden desire to enter boxing this way:

"The one thing Wilt Chamberlain despises the most is to be considered a freak. It's why he contemplated leaving basketball to become a professional decathlon star, it's why he considered becoming an end for the Kansas City Cheifs, and why he considers trying to become the heavyweight boxing champion of the world. To prove he isn't a freak."

This drive to prove himself without capitalizing on his height (7-1) even led Wilt to develop an unusual fadeaway jumpshot which may have been detrimental to his game of basketball. "It's a shot Chamberlain developed, those close to him suggest, because he wanted a shot he could score on not simply because he was tall."

"It is this strange drive that leads him to think he is not only the best basketball player in the world, but the best chess player, the best track man, and the best cook." continues the SPORT article.

Says Willis Reed of the Knickerbockers, "He swears he can beat anybody in the world at anything."

"He wants, when you come right down to it," concludes Shecter in the SPORT magazine feature, "to be six feet tall."

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Gatorland... What's Happenin'?

Feb 24 — Would you believe that the Allegheny College basketball team has three home games in a row to finish out the season? The first will be played against the Bethany Bisons. The Bisons, a PAC foe, dumped the Gators in Bethany, Pa., but our team is different at home, eh Grove City!

Feb 25 — The W&J Presidents follow the Bisons into the David Mead Fieldhouse for our second PAC game in two nights. If the Gators could get by the Bisons, the Presidents could be in for a surprise.

Case Tech faces our Gator tankmen in preparation for the PAC Championships to be held in Cleveland, March 3-4. Lately our team has been taking it on the chin. Let's hope the team gets psyched!

Allegheny's wrestling team also hosts Case Tech in their last match before PAC Championships to be held March 3-4 in Cleveland also. Our strength was evident against Rochester. The Gators shall prevail (if Harry wrestles).

The Allegheny rifle team travels to Indiana, Pa. to face Indiana State College. Our team has improved greatly this term. We use silver bullets!

Feb 28 — Our 18 game basketball schedule (all away games) comes to a close for the 1966-67 season. Coach Schriefer's forces host the Blue Streaks from John Carroll University. No one can deny that our team has never stopped hustling. I think a look at our attendance figures will show the improvment. The Gators by 3 points! (Let me be right---for once!)

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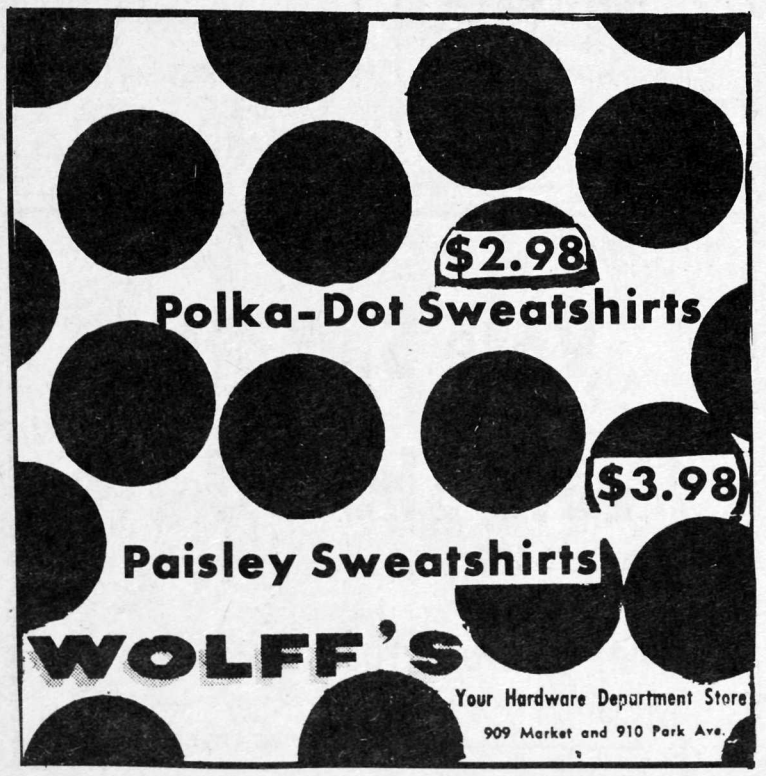
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Matmen Lose To JC Upset Rochester

The Allegheny matmen continued their .500 record as they lost to John Carroll 21-14 in Cleveland, but came back to beat the University of Rochester 17-14 at home. Dave Leffke (137) Tom Emerson (152) and Harry Black (HWT) won both of their matches, but out of all of Allegheny's wrestlers only Black managed a pin. Black's pin came at 2:59 and brought the crowd to its feet. His crucial pin brought the Gators from a 14-12 deficit to a 17-14 victory against U. of Rochester. Other wins against Rochester were turned in by Snyder, Leffke, Emerson, and Ruppert. Snyder who dominated his match won easily at 6-1, but Emerson and Ruppert had hard fought wins at 2-1 and 1-0.

Allegheny has one more match against Case this Saturday, and then heads for the PAC championships in Cleveland the following Saturday. Black should repeat as PAC champion this year. He has not lost a match this season, and may be joined in the select group by Emerson, Leffke, and Swinkola.

John Carroll 21, Allegheny 14

	JC	A
123—Corb (JC) pinned Gilbert, 5:40	5	0
130—Smith (JC) decisioned Snyder, 3-0	8	0
137—Lesske (A) decisioned King, 10-4	8	3
145—Scheon (JC) decisioned Santorelleo, 7-0	11	3
152—Emerson (A) decisioned Lindenburger, 7-4	11	6
160—Parsons (JC) decisioned Ruppert, 10-1	14	6
167—Chappel (A) drew with Obernyer, 2-2	16	8
177—Kelly (JC) pinned Zacharias, 4-11	21	8
187—Black (A) decisioned Minnis, 7-5	21	11
Unl.—Swinkola (A) decisioned Kirshner, 10-2	21	14

Riflemen Drop Three Matches

By Steve Fesmire '68

The rifle team had a chance to improve on its 4-4 record last week but failed to capitalize partially due to the fact that they hadn't fired a match for 3 weeks. On Friday night they lost to Geneva and on Saturday they lost to the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Institute of Technology while defeating Washington and Jefferson. There was a bright note however, that of Jim Hewitt, who shot scores of 281 and 284.

Pitt. and C.I.T. fired very respectable scores but the lack of depth showed in the loss to Geneva. When some of the shooters failed to shot their averages there was no one else to pick up the slack for them.

Of the remaining 4 matches, 3 are with teams who have defeated us before this season. If the team can pick up the momentum if had, 4 wins and 1 loss, in the first half of this term, it should be able to win 2 and give the other two teams a good match at least.

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Allegheny Five Downs Tomcats Fights Hard Against Rochester

By Lewis Lewin '68

Last Saturday night, the David Mead Field House was the scene of a hard fought and well played Allegheny non-conference game against Rochester. Rochester, with a "university size" enrollment and athletic scholarships to spare, experienced difficulty in their 80-56 victory over the Gators.

Rochester, utilizing a zone defense, found that patience was needed in dealing with the Gators deliberate "overloading" techniques. As a result of the Gators style of play, Rochester's notorious fast break was stymied and the Gators were down 6 points at half-time 35-29.

The opening minutes of the second half saw the Gators lose ground as the scoreboard showed them down 43-32. However, the efforts of Johnston and Rozzi brought the Gators within striking distance 43-38. With approximately 7 minutes remaining in the game, Rochester went on a scoring spree while at the same time, the Gators shooting went cold. Alleghney had to then turn to the full court press which proved ineffective. Final score, Rochester 80, A. C. 56.

Rochester's extreme height advantage did not phase the Gator front-court men, as neither team dominated the boards.

Gunselman led the Gator scoring attack with 15 points. Howald's 13 and Rozzi's 10 points added to the Gator cause.

Earlier in the week the Thiel Tomcats visited the Allegheny Campus and gave the Gators their third win of the season.

The Gators trailed all but the closing minutes of the first half. Both teams employed a man-to-man defense with the Gators controlling both offensive and defensive boards. The substitution of freshman Joe Kasalack gave the Gators a height advantage and added to the offensive attack. Rich Bush's two fouls shots in the last minute gave the Gators a 31-29 half time advantage.

In the second half the lead exchanged hands many times, until with 8 minutes remaining, the Gators found themselves down 47-42. Allegheny, with their deliberate play cut the lead to a mere 2 points with 3 minutes till the final buzzer. A 3 point play by Gunselman, and a basket by Rozzi tied the score at 53-53. In the closing minutes, foul shooting by Rozzi and Johnston, and a timely rebound by Howald, gave the Gators the deciding edge. Final score, 59-57.

Freshman Joe Kasiack copped scoring honors with 12 points for the Gators.

STATISTICS

ROCHESTER	G	F	P	T
Pierce Baker	5	3-3	0	13
Bill Baum	2	3-3	2	7
John Hurley	8	5-5	2	21
Mike Werner	10	3-3	3	23
Bruce Brown	6	0-0	4	12
Dave MacIntyre	0	1-1	2	1
James Wardell	1	1-1	0	3
George Park	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	32	16-16	14	80
ALLEGHENY	**G**	**F**	**P**	**T**
John Gunselman	5	5-7	2	15
John Howald	6	1-1	2	13
Keith Hillkirk	4	0-0	3	8
Bob Johnston	1	5-6	2	7
Tony Rozzi	4	2-4	2	10
Joe Kasacjak	1	1-3	1	3
Doug Ferguson	0	0-1	1	0
Totals	21	14-22	13	56

SCORE BY HALVES

Rochester	35	45—80
Allegheny	29	27—56

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Gator Mermen lose To Grove Cit Come Back Against Westminste

by Eric Anderson, '67

Last Saturday the Gator swimmers were drowned by what was probably the most powerful team Allegheny has ever faced, Grove City. The best way to describe the meet is to list the pool records the Grovers broke.

They started out by setting records in the 400 yd. medly relay, the 200 yd. freestyle, the 1.000 yd. freestyle, and the 600 yd. freestyle. They were probably too tired after these four events and allowed the record in the 100 yd. individual medly to stand. There were no records broken in the diving competition. A Grove City swimmer broke the 200 yd. butterfly record by 7 seconds and for a finale they established a new record in the 400 yd. freestyle.

There were a few bright spots for the Gators in the meet. Freshman Ted Mann, who should soon be setting some records for Allegheny, won the 200 yd. breaststroke and Chet Burrell earned another Gator first by winning the 100 yd. freestyle. The final score was Grove City 68 - Allegheny 35.

The Gator Mermen made up for their loss to Grove City by trouncing Westminster on Tuesday 74-29. The Aquanauts took all but one event, with Bill DeWitt taking three firsts.

DeWitt, along with Ted Mann, Dave Weychert, and Paul Privett started the meet off by winning the 400 yd. medley relay. Quin Powell and Dick Erenstone took first and second place in the 60 yd. freestyle and were followed by a repeat performance in the 160 yd. individual medley with DeWitt winning and Ted Mann coming in second. Wayne Wolfram powered his way to a first place in the 200 yd. freestyle with Gator freshman Kirk Munroe placing second. Wolfram took his second event of the day by swimming away with the 200 yd. butterfly, and Dave Weychert took the runner-up position. In the 100 yd. freestyle Chet Burrell took first and Quin Powell second for the Gators.

DeWitt won his third event of the afternoon by adding five points to the Allegheny score in the 200 yd. backstroke. Ron Markham earned first place in the 500 yd. freestyle and Ted Mann along with Gary Fabian swept the 200 yd. breaststroke.

The Gators took the meet finale, the 400 yd. freestyle relay, with the team of Dave DiBella, Privett, Dwight Laufman, and Dave Olsen. This Saturday, Allegheny takes on Case Tech at home, a meet which the Gators should have little trouble in winning.

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