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CANDIDATE CONSENSUS

by J.R. Covert

The two candidates for ASG President, Jim Dieter and Paul Bielowicz, propounded in separate interviews with the CAMPUS nearly identical programs for dealing with a variety of campus issues.

Both saw the need for working more closely with the Administration and with the Board of Trustees. Dieter suggested that perhaps a student representative could be placed on the Board 'to let them understand how the students feel on current problems.· Bielowicz stressed that students should not view the Board and th e Administration as "the opposition but should attempt to work as much as possible within the administrative structure.

Both candidates also proposed expansion of the Pass - Fail system to bring the language requirement courses and more courses under it. In addition, Dieter proposed separate studies into both the language requirement and Pass-Fail, but would offer no specific suggestions at this time.

Bielowicz offered a program of expanded student services, including an attempt to obtain reduced travel rates for students, to turn the book store and grill into student co-ops, and to set up a second-hand book store primarily for those who need books outside of their major field.

Dieter proposed the setting up of a Draft and Service Information Center under ASG which would centralize information of draft laws and on recruitment. He also proposed the establishment of a permanent Black culture course, possibly for next year, under the History department.

Dieter also suggested that ASG have a new look at Senior Comps. They were endorsed by ASG several years ago, he said, at the request of the faculty, but he said that perhaps now they are not fulfilling their original intentions and should be re-examined.

Bielowicz proposed the expansion of 49 (Independent Study) courses, possibly, he said, incorporating them into the ICIS program. He also saw the need for a revision· of the judicial review structure on campus with a corresponding increase in student rights.
continued liberalization of Allegheny·s social rules, including more Open Dorms and an increase in women·s permissions. He also sees 'the need for more student understanding of and more involvement in the ICIS program.

VOTE

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Centerfold for the candidates· positions.

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT

The Allegheny Sinfonietta will give 'A Concert for Young People Sunday, March 2, at Ford Memorial Chapel.

It will be directed by Dr. Herbert Neurath, chairman of the music department. Dr. Neurath will also serve as narrator, introducing and explaining the selections to be played by the orchestra.

'We call it a concert for young people, not a children·s concert, the conductor explains. 'Anyone young in age and in spirit is welcome to listen to our presentation of fine music, designed to serve as an introduction to various orchestral and instrumental combinations and styles.

Works for strings, woodwinds, and brasses will also be performed and, of course, the entire orchestra will be featured. We will also have a youthful soloist, so that children in her age group may be encouraged to become active as performers.

Featured as soloist will be Miss Karen Luvaas, daughter of Dr. Jay Luvaas, professor of history and granddaughter of Dr. Morton Luvaas, former chairman of the music department of Allegheny. She will perform the second movement of Vivaldi s Concerto in A minor, accompanied by the Sinfonietta s string section.

Other composers represented in next Sunday s concert are J.S. Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, J.J. Abert, Morton Gould, Vittorio Rieti, and Hector Berlioz. The concert will begin at 4 p.m., and admission will be free.

EDITORIAL

At first look, tomorrow s election conjures up memories of the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. Tricky Dicky? Or Happy Hubert?

Neither ASG presidential candidate has demonstrated signs of dynamic leadership, but both have backgrounds which could provide a solid base to build on.

Paul Bielowicz has served as chairman of ACE this year while Jim Dieter held the position of ASG Vice-president of Student Affairs. Each role demanded much time, careful administration, and opened possibilities for innovation. On these criteria, their comparable assets–and liabilities–must be weighed.

Although participation in the Allegheny Community Exchange increased by over sixty members this year, ACE has somehow retreated to a position of obscurity. For the most part, its programs have continued and grown on the solid foundation of their inception. But the cohesion of the 1967-68 organization has dissipated. A vice- regarding cooperation with the Executive.

Surveying Dieter s term as Student Affairs Vice-president also yields a picture of perpetration of existing programs without much evidence of creativity. While this office imposes more structure than the ACE chairmanship, the opportunity for innovation did prevail throughout the year.

Bielowicz has not grasped this potential yet; Dieter has shown great strides during this last term.

In recent years, it has been not only ASG Council but the basic structure of Allegheny ASG which has inhibited constructive growth and centralized effort. Working within this framework all year, then attending the national convention of Associated Student Governments, Dieter realized the inherent weakness of Allegheny s government. Cooperating with President Steve Baker, he drew up the new ASG Constitution recently passed by the student body.

Having reformed the root of Campus government limitations, Dieter and his running mate Kim Segebarth have presented a strong program to maintain Allegheny s progressive course. (see centerfold)

The awareness of Allegheny s part in the contemporary educational revolution has begun to emerge on campus. The next ASG President must have a keen conception and thorough realization of the position and perspective of the college today–and the college tomorrow.

The CAMPUS feels that Dieter and Segebarth have such insight– and foresight.

As Pennsylvania State Coordinator for ASG, Dieter can relate to Allegheny in the context of the direction of other educational organizations. Exposed to the governments of these colleges and universities, he has realized that direction is re-evaluation, redefinition, response, and reform. Having worked closely with the Bentley administration, he has laid a foundation for cooperation along these lines.

Segebarth has served two terms on ASG; more important, his sensitivity to Allegheny s direction proved evident in his interest last term in making CLEAR an actively supplementary body.

Bielowicz and Tallamy are admirable administrators, but have failed to internalize the mood and historical position of the liberal arts college today. Meeting with Soc-Rec, the candidates responded to a question on dorm-dating stating they favor the extension of open houses but not to the extent of the establishment of open dormitories. Dieter and Segebarth propose important progress in BOTH educational and social areas.

Much has brewed this year; much can come to a boil. But both a confidence in Allegheny s role in institutional reorganization and a willingness to experiment, to be open to a variety of alternatives, are necessary.

This year, the choice is not so much status quo vs. liberalization; rather, provincialism vs. enlightened perspective. The possibilities and program of the Segebarth ticket reflect a responce to the latter. The Dieter-Segebarth proposals chart Allegheny on a forward course to the isle of relevance.

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

To the Editor:

Thursday the students of Allegheny College will elect a new president and vice-president of the Allegheny Student Government. For the past year I have attended the weekly Sunday night meetings, typed up the minutes and distributed them on Campus. After one year of duty I would like to reflect on what has really happened in the 1968-1969 administration.

Two years ago, the keynotes for the ASG year were Efficient, Active, Relevant. This year's themes were Inefficiency, Inactivity, Irrelevancy! Last spring campaign promises were made, but how many of them were fulfilled? Week after week, Council members attended the ASG marathons. What for? In three terms, Council passed a budget and then spent the remainder of the time appropriating money for newspaper subscriptions and conferences, none of which were relevant or beneficial to the student body.

Neither Council nor committee chairmen were inspired by its leadership. Only one chairman attended meetings every week, and some committee chairmen never attended a single meeting. Committee , in general, have been inactive. For instance, what has the Student Affairs Committee done, besides approve cookie sales?

ASG has the potential to devel- of strong, positive goals for the students of Allegheny College. The present administration did pass a new constitution, but how many students read the constitution and knew what they were voting on?

The new constitution ALONE will make no difference in ASG effectiveness. Leadership for the coming year will be the important factor. If you want ASG to really change, think carefully and vote on Thursday. Don't make the same mistake twice!

Dianne Loehnert
ASG Secretary

To the Editor:

Just to set my status straight, I think Skip Andrews should understand I'm a junior (albeit a rather–belligerent?–one) and not a sophomore. Though I did participate in a panel presenting motley independent views to the freshman women, I am not a member of any group, let alone a clique. Indeed, I had to be introduced to my panel mates and haven't seen half of them since.

In agreement with Mr. Andrews, who believes 'there must be something wrong with individuals who think it necessary to ruin a system which is enjoyed by those who want it, let me assert my accord. What Allegheny needs now is an organization to reinstate slavery, summon back Mother Britainia, and propogate peace and, ah, harmony among all.

Quite Independently,
Carol Furrer

Dear Editor:

mr. andrews: re: your letter of concern, condemnation and misinformation. On reading your note I blocked out an indignant FALSE across the page. For the benefit of those upperclass women and you, both of whom are concerned about the project and who neither attended the panel presentation, spoke with a panel member, spoke with anyone who attended the panel nor read the bulletin of essays that was distributed, I will review the organization and intentions of the panel, deflating your misconceived accusations. First, the panel was not the creation of a few 'sophomore independent women but was, in fact, organized under the auspices of Pan-Hel and was membered by three juniors and five sophomores who, incidentally, were only remotely acquainted before the activity – hardly a "clique , skip. Being independent, nonaffiliated, was the commonality of the group and was our only pretense when the panel was presented.

The front cover of the bulletin of panel-member essays, 'The Independent Way . . . by some independent women is perhaps explanation enough of our purposes. The objective of the project was implicit in the essays: 'I am not against sororities because they exist without intruding on the things I like to do. I was in one for a while because I wanted to be with my friends, but soon found out I was not interested in the things they did. Bonnie Brenner 71.

'I did not choose to go sorority as I have an independence which would not be happy in a sorority. Each girl must make up her own mind on the question. Mary Caroline Baker 70. 'The choice between being Greek or independent is sometimes a very difficult one to make. Dale Hay 71.

It's a very comfortable feeling to slide into the prescribed slot glossing over the Greek s commitment to discrimination and exclusiveness with 'don t make a big deal out of punch and cookies , because perhaps those ideas are too remote and messy or perhaps the Greek system doesn t really much care . . . I resisted to discover an authentic me, wondering what it would be like to be a hunk of Carol Jamieson, apart from it all. Carol Jamieson 71.

. . . an eight-man team of belligerent sophomores blaring anti-sorority and 'recruiting Indies ? – you were wrong, skip. The panel presented eight very personalized aspects of being an Independent with emphasis on the importance of making an objective decision. On the basis of misinformation, actually it was something closer to total ignorance of the panel s organization and purposes, you scratched off a letter of false accusations.

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DIETER SEGEBARTH

This year, because of the new constitutional nature of Allegheny Student Government, the new leadership faces the uneasy task of recruiting talented, interested, idea-oriented students willing to donate their time and effort to ASG. ASG in transition is much like the boy who soon inherits manhood, and with this organizational change both a responsible and progressive leadership is needed to guide the transition. Such a commitment of responsibility not only falls upon the leadership of ASG but in a greater sense, asks for firm commitments from the Allegheny student to interest and involve himself with ASG.

Students involve themselves in what is of interest to them. As a result, the ticket of Jim Dieter and Kim Segebarth emphasizes a number of key areas which reflect issues close to Allegheny students. In a positive and progressive approach, we would work toward the realization of the following issue areas:

1. In terms of Pass-Fail courses at Allegheny, we endorse the ardent efforts of Dick Stewart. We will continue to work toward the expansion of satisfactory-unsatisfactory courses at Allegheny.

2. Regarding the language requirement, we will continue to investigate the feasibility of using pass-fail to ameliorate the requirement. The investigating committee might further gather information concerning the relevancy of a language requirement to the liberal arts education.

3. We endorse the ICIS program and would establish an information committee through which Allegheny students could obtain information about the program.

4. We would call for a credited Black Culture course to begin to fill the vacuum of Black-oriented courses at Allegheny.

5. We would examine the relevance of Senior Comprehensives to the liberal arts education. Suggestions for its future application may possibly result.

6. Concerning Open Dorms, we endorse the RAB proposal resting upon the President·s desk. Furthermore, we request action on the proposal by the President and the Board of Trustees.

7. Similarly, we endorse the RAB proposal concerning the elimination of upperclass women s permissions and request action by taken by the Administration upon the proposal.

8. We would establish a permanent Draft and Service Counseling Center comprised of interested student and faculty volunteers to offer male Allegheny students advice about Selective Service laws,

BIELOWICZ TALLAMY

It is quite evident that in terms of total effectiveness, ASG·s performance has been somewhat less than satisfactory, and indeed the present administration has performed somewhat less than adequately also. The students have, in turn, responded with participation which has been for the most part, unenthusiastic. But this does not have to be the case.

What we·re offering to the students of Allegheny this election can be broken into major areas: reform in terms of capability, confidence, and creativity.

As candidates for ASG, we each bring to the situation a variety of administrative capabilities. As chairman of the Allegheny Community Exchange and the Crawford County Community Council Health Fair, the presidential candidate has had to deal effectively with both students and administration on one hand, and the leaders of each exchange program on the other. From the time that he assumed his duties as head of ACE, student involvement has grown from 150 to 250. New programs have been developed at Warren State Mental Hospital, while the Scout program and tutoring at Conneautville have been expanded. And being developed now are programs at the Odd Fellows Home and Polk Institute, as well as a theatrical group at the Community Center, and various community service projects within the Greek system.

He has had valuable experience in both the creation and implementation of ACE programs, and as president of ASG, this training would be advantageous in his chief role as initiator of legislative ideas. The vice presidential candidate, the one on whom most of ASG·s administrative burden will fall, is equally well prepared. He has served as Co-chairman of the Freshman Class Council, President of the Sophomore Class (and thus a nonvoting member of ASG), a major administrator of Orientation Week, and finally, as a vice chairman of ACE. The initiation and implementation of ASG business, then, would be handled by experienced people who are fully aware of the needs of Allegheny College.

What is needed is a new administration that can restore student confidence in ASG; without that we cannot hope to generate enthusiasm and ultimately participation so badly needed if ASG is to succeed in terms of a TOTAL EFFECTIVE organization. We must unite the many factions on this campus to make ASG truly the spokesman of every student, and a central place for the pooling of ideas and energies.

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8. We would establish a permanent Draft and Service Counseling Center comprised of interested student and faculty volunteers to offer male Allegheny students advice about Selective Service laws, the Armed Services, classifications, and the Reserves. The Draft Center would offer information to any draft eligible student.

9. Through the office of the new Attorney General, we would propose drafting a Declaration of Students Rights and Responsibilities. Implicit in the declaration would be a delineation of the legal constitutional rights of Allegheny students as well as the student's responsibilities to Allegheny College.

10. We would request of the President and Board of Trustees student representation on the Board of Trustees. We feel this request would aid communications between students and administrators.

The preceding statements form the foundation of the Dieter-Segebarth campaign for ASG offices. However, there remain other issue areas to which ASG might deploy its forces: realign the Student Affairs Committee to include a sounding board of student grievances, work upon a student course evaluation handbook, expand the Free University with possible monetary or credit incentives, investigate Co-Operative Housing, offer information concerning travel programs, rework the Traffic rules, explore the feasibility of an ASG Symposium, further ASG's involvement with its national parent organization (ASG-ISA), offer student assistance in recruiting Black professors and students to Allegheny and an orientation for new ASG representatives.

Concerning the co-existence of CLEAR and ASG, we endorse the efforts of CLEAR to expediently resolve campus problems. Furthermore, we would encourage CLEAR's leadership to offer legislation to ASG and work through the organized channels of student government.

ASG is in transition this year; the new structure should lend itself to better communication and a primary emphasis upon the student in student government. The new leadership's task will not be easy; new talented people must be recruited to fill the important Cabinet positions. Jim Dieter brings to this ticket three years of ASG experience.

Jim, presently ASG Vice President of Student Affairs, helped form the new ASG constitution and as such has an intimate knowledge of it. Kim Segebarth with two years experience on ASG, was Freshman Class President and has served on ASG this year as a representative from Phi Delta Theta.

Together with the ideas proposed in this statement, we perceive ASG for the year 1969-1970 as characterized by student involvement in a positive and progressive student government. The ticket of Dieter and Segebarth pledge to return the student to student government and to act in areas ignored by previous ASG administrations. To accomplish this, we solicit your support. Thank you.

Jim Dieter

and ultimately participation so badly needed if ASG is to succeed in terms of a TOTAL EFFECTIVE organization. We must unite the many factions on this campus to make ASG truly the spokesman of every student, and a central place for the pooling of ideas and energies. Toward this goal we pledge a wide representation of campus groups on our Cabinet, with a stress on an active and full committee structure. Along these lines we feel that the new Administration must establish better relations with the faculty and College Administration.

And finally, only with creative ideas for sane and rational change-change well planned and developed through continuing and constructive dialogue between students and faculty--can we put ASG back on the path to the productivity so vitally needed on this campus. The new constitution, carefully implemented, would provide us with a more unified and powerful approach to creative ideas. While an article of this length can only acquaint you with our basic philosophy, ranking high on our list of specific suggestions are an extension of the pass-fail system.

Further, we would stress the use of 49 courses in conjunction with the ICIS program. Along the lines of these academic reforms, we highly favor the possibility of making various worthwhile activities co-curricular, i.e. permitting some type of academic credit for satisfactory work in these areas. Since ASG can only be as effective as the students it speaks for are informed, we favor a revision of campus communications systems. The CAMPUS, for example, can be reformed to become more of a forum for student expression, and WARC must be more a source of thought-provoking debates and 'talk shows. Other standing committees, such as the Traffic Committee, are in sore need of revision. Along the lines of the extension of student services, we would look FORMALLY into the possibility of a student 'used-book store, and a student-run Grill and bookstore--again stressing the theme of student participation. Because of a cut-back of Federal funds, the profits from these enterprises could possibly be rechanneled to provide more ASG scholarships in the coming academic year.

In sum then, we re oriented toward a broadening of awareness through the confrontation of ideas instead of personalities--to make college relevant for the 'mainstream of Allegheny students. But again, as administration we can only do so much. We MUST have the support of the students and faculty. What is needed, in effect, is not only the creation of an ASG 'team effort', but a total 'Allegheny team effort' if ASG is to provide the 'open-ended forum it must for student ideas.

Sincerely,
Paul Bielowicz
Larry Tallamy

Fight for Youth Fares

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- The United States National Student Association (NSA) will fight the recommendations of a Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) examiner calling for the abolition of youth fares as 'unjustly discriminatory,' and has retained legal counsel to prepare briefs and oral arguments for presentation before the CAB.

The announcement of NSA's action came from Services Division director Alan C. Handell, who noted that at present the Association is the only group representing student users of the airline youth fare which will make arguments before the Federal board.

Abolition of youth fares is being sought by a number of bus companies. NSA will argue that in view of the educational, social, economic, and cultural benefits afforded by the youth fares and young adult fares, the fares should not be cancelled.

Written arguments will be presented to the CAB by February 26. Oral arguments will be made at a later date. NSA is being represented by the Washington law firm of Koteen and Burt, who are experts in air fare matters.

Handell urged that students interested in retaining youth fares contact him at USNSA, 2115 S. Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., 20008.

NSA is a national confederation of nearly 400 student government associations. It is the oldest national grouping of American student governments, founded in 1947.

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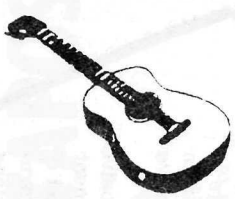
policy out of a dirty back pocket. Sorority affiliated Cwens do wear their pins, do participate in rush functions and rush meetings and are not discouraged from discussing their affiliation with their advisees. Cwens are not unattached, uninvolved 'women-friends', but are committed and responsible upper class women whose 'cwenship accentuates their involvement, not deprives them of it.

Perhaps the only value that can come out of our letter-exchange is that (and perhaps this is absurdly ironic, skip) through our concern the freshmen women must recognize that in making the Greek-Independent choice, objectivity is the essence.

Carol Jamieson



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The drive to lower the voting age to 18 in the state of Pennsylvania is getting a boost from both Young Democrats and the Young Republicans at Allegheny College. Printed petitions have been or shortly will be circulated through all dorm sections and fraternity houses, as the drive, cosponsored by both youth political groups, gets under way.

The lowering the voting age has become an issue of tremendous national interest in the last few years. But because the states ididvidually have control over their respective voting ages, separage drives are being conducted in several states at present.

Currently there are two bills up before both houses of the Pennsylvania General Assembly - one to lower the voting age to 19, and one to 18. Democrats in both houses are overwhelmingly in favor of the proposals, while enough Republicans (although a minority) have indicated their support to make passage quite possible.

Budd Dwyer (R - Crawford County) is a co-sponsor of the bill advocating an age 19 vote. He has indicated, however, that he could be flexible in supporting the vote at age 18 if enough support developed for it.

The views of Jesse Willard the area's state senator, are presently unknown.

Students will be asked to sign two petitions - one set for Dwyer, the other for Willard.

At the same time, Allegheny students are distributing petitions to Meadville High School students, where an active drive is being conducted.

At the beginning of next term, a meeting will be held to organize students to canvass door-to-door in the city of Meadville. It is hoped that several thousand signatures can be obtained.

The student drive here is part of a state-wide campaign started by political science students at a school in Eastern Penna. They have contacted every high school and college in the commonwealth and hope to swamp the legislature with hundreds of thousands of signatures and letters before the bills are voted upon this spring.

There is no reason that EACH CAMPUS can not look and read like Monday s edition. Instead of this shallow, bulletin board crap and catalogue of personal animosities, design and investigative reporting can fully develop the potential power of the College newspaper.

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Case Grapplers Over A.C.

Case defeated the Allegheny wrestlers 22 - 19, Saturday, February 22, in the David Mead Field House. This was the final match of the season with just the P.A.C. tournament at Thiel remaining on the schedule.

The Gators will go into the P.A.C. competition with two real chances for victory in the finals. Mike Reed, wrestling at 130 lb. has a 7-2 record overall with just one defeat in P.A.C. competition. Captain Jim Swinkola is 7-0 overall, 6-0 P.A.C., and looks to be a sure thing in the 191 lb. class.

Against Case, Keith Moyer, Tim Boomer, and Jim Ruppert won by decisions. Captain Jim Swinkola and Bill 'Puma-Duda won by forfeit.

Jay Elkin was pinned with 1:39 left in the second period to give Case its first five points. Andy Orechena was decisioned, making the score 0-8, Case. Allegheny forfeited at 130 lbs., preferring to have Mike Reed wrestle at Reed, too, fell to Case, bringing the score to 0-16, Case. it around by decisioning; Tim Boomer missed a pin by half an inch and a few seconds as the clock ran out on him. He too, decisioned, raising the score to 6-;6, Case. Jim Ruppert followed suit, twice missing a pin by a few inches, bringing the score to 9-16.

Pete Small missed the pin by quite a bit more, nearly being pinned himself, as Case held to its lead of ten points, 9-19.

The deciding match was when Larry Albright was defeated by Case. At this point there was no longer any reason to continue, as the score was 9-22, Case, with just two matches remaining, the match out of reach for Allegheny.

Case forfeited the final two matches to Swinkola and Duda ending the match 19-22, Case making it much closer than it actually was.

Swimmers Now At 4-6

By Jerry Snyder

The swim team s season s record stands at 4-6 with one meet against Indiana remaining before the P.A.C. championships Friday February 28 and Saturday March 1.

Sophomore Rick Terry has had 3 firsts in the meets against Grove City and Case in 200 and 500 free, and in the final relay. Junior Captain Ted Mann came through in the clutch against Case with a 200 Breast stroke victory yesterday. The final relay of Rick Terry, Dick Wright, Randy Forster, and Chet Burrell pulled out the victory, 53 - 50. The final relay has come through to win several of the victories when the Gators were in a pinch.

Another contributing factor to yesterday s victory was sweeps (winning first and second places) in the distance freestyle. Jerry Snyder and Jeff Ludwick were 1–2 in 1,000 freestyle, and Terry and Burrell were 1–2 in 200 freestyle. Terry and Ludwick were also 1–2 in 500 freestyle. Terry has only been swimming 500 free in the past 2 meets, and has won both times.

The meet against Grove City was a disappointment, but not totally unexpected, ending in an Allegheny defeat. The medley relay for Grove City tied the pool record, while the Grove City backstroker set a new pool record in 200 back. The final score was 59–43.

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