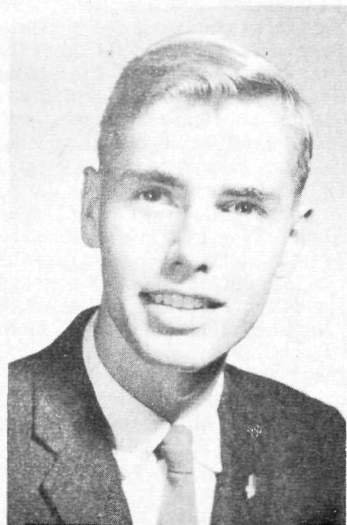


ASG Candidates Present Election Platforms



Roy Hoffman



Chuck Norris



Gordy Starr

In a recent interview by the CAMPUS, ASG presidential candidates Gordon Starr, Chuck Norris and Roy Hoffman expressed the platforms of their campaign and their ideas for ASG action under a new administration.

Hoffman

Hoffman bases his campaign on a platform of reaction to what he feels is "conservatism and inaction on the part of ASG."

He expresses the need "to have ASG become the center of student activity; to have it become an ideal body of action and initiative."

In accord with this he calls for "increased use of student pressure, with student government taking the lead, on such specific issues as general library improvement, college union facilities and programs and food conditions in college cafeterias."

Hoffman states that ASG action could be taken in three general areas: academic, cultural, and social.

In the first area he suggests "increasing the use of Campus facilities such as the extending of study hours in various buildings and the opening of laboratories on Sunday in Carr and Alden Halls for the use of the students."

He further suggests a re-evaluation of the honor program on the basis that "if the faculty really believes in it, it can be expanded."

In the field of cultural activities Hoffman feels that "higher quality and more controversial speakers" enhance the college years, especially during the subsequent celebration.

One solution to this is in the form of what Hoffman calls, "The Speaker of the Year Program" in which one outstanding figure would spend one week on campus in close integration with faculty and students.

He states that, "in bringing high quality speakers to campus there is of course a money problem. However this might be overcome by exploring the possibility of joining with nearby colleges to attain lower prices through collective use of speakers."

As possible ASG action in the social realm, he again expresses the importance of possible "collective endeavor with other colleges, for lower costs."

He feels that poor planning in the advance signing of contracts with entertainers is another problem to overcome. Also along planning lines he feels the necessity for more "college union-ASG co-ordination to eliminate duplication and conflict."

As a final point he states that A.S.G. should try to stimulate "more all college parties to be sponsored by fraternities in order to better the social climate of the entire campus."

Norris

Norris stresses the need for reform of ASG committee structure and in line with this suggests the combination of the Student Activities Committee with Public Events Committee. Such action states Norris, "would help make ASG more efficient and eliminate needless bureaucracy."

He also feels that closer cooperation between ASG and the College Union could eliminate duplication and conflict in planning campus activities.

He states that "there should be increased ASG and the college increased ASG activity in certain events, particularly in connection with the subsequent celebration." With this he is in "full support" of the Inter-collegiate Conference proposed under the present administration and would have ASG do "all that is possible for the realization of this plan."

Another area of concern where he believes that ASG influence is needed is the library. He states that "student government must take a stand concerning library employment and growth."

Norris expresses concern over the condition of campus publications and sees the need for ASG action. In particular he cites the Literary Magazine as an area requiring study by ASG.

In the realm of social planning Norris things that "primarily the problem rests in not planning far enough in advance and only secondarily with the amount of money available for use. The former aspect of the problem would have to be investigated first before any decision could be made concerning budgeting and the amount of money available."

Starr

Starr bases his platform on the "improvement of communications and the elimination of bureaucracy from ASG."

Concerning the communications lag, he sees the need for reform in two realms; ASG-Student and intergovernmental communications.

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Class Officer Candidates

Senior

President:

RICH BRANDT, a political science major, is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and has served as social chairman. He is currently enrolled in the advanced ROTC corps and is a member of Arnold Air Society. Brandt has also been active in Playshop Productions.

BOB ROCKWELL has been active in student and class government since coming to Allegheny as a member of the Sophomore Class Council, treasurer of the Junior Class and ASG Representative. He is a student counselor and is chairman of the student counseling program for '65-66. Rockwell a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity is on the governing committee of the house.

STEVE WILLIG, a member of the Foreign Student Committee, Outing Club, NAACP Citizenship tutoring council, and has acted in playshop productions. Willig was also the recipient of the President Kennedy Citizenship Award for Outstanding Community Service.

Vice - President -- Barry Bradford, Anne Delacroix, George Dull, and Don Souders.

Secretary--Nan Lyman, Pat McCarthy.

Treasurer--David Eigenrauch, John Kelso, Woody Thiesens.

Junior

President:

WALT CONTE has acted as social chairman of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. He is a cheerleader and has worked on several community service projects.

JON FOSTER has served in ASG in the capacity of independent representative and on the finance committee. He also was on the WARC staff and is advertising manager for the Kaldron.

TOM MILLER is the Phi Delta Theta representative to ASG. He was a member of the freshman dorm council, is a member of the Allegheny Singers and plays baseball for Allegheny.

WILLIAM ORELLANA, a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, is a member of The Allegheny Singers. He has been active in intermural sports and in the production of Me and Juliet.

WILLIAM THOMPSON, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, is also a member of the newly formed Residentes Advisors Board. He plays football for Allegheny.

V.P.--Butch Blandford, Joe Kinago, Dland Hague, Helen Arntson, Jack Gornall, and Jackie Riley.

Sec.--Karen Ennis, Sandy Dyson, Clarice Bauknight, Jon Farrar, Treas.- Bob Nickerson, Joe Bell, Janet Kratovil, Shep Mollick, and Chris Miller.

Sophomore

President:

ROBERT BALDASARE member of Allegheny's football squad, is a Phi Gamma Delta pledge. In secondary school he served in student government for two years and was editor of his school yearbook.

DAN BARCO is the present Treasurer of the Freshman Class and in this capacity has acted as an ASG representative. An Alpha Chi Rho pledge he is involved in a research project for Dr. Rhine-smith.

BILL DEWITT is a pledge of Phi Delta Theta. Previous to the election of Freshman class officers he acted as chairman of a Freshmen sponsored dance here. He was also on the swimming team.

DAVID DOWNS president of the Alpha Chi Rho pledge class served as President of the National Honor Society and Vice-President of the Quill and Scroll in secondary school. He has participated in several dramatic productions and is out for track at Allegheny.

V.P.--Natalie Davis, Joe Gombal, Dale Meadowcroft, Alan Popp, Susan Ruehl, Rick Zeigler

Sec.-Linda Bartlett, Lauren McAlister, Anne Murton, Mary Rit-schard.

Treas.-Barb Arthur, Dick Backman, Ron Fernandes, Gay Tar-box, Frederick Voelker

College Court

Date: March 28, 1965

Charges brought by: The Honor Committee

Charge: Cheating in a final exam

Defendant pleaded: Guilty

Penalty: The decision of the College Court concerning (defendant) is:

- 1) The recommendation of a failure in the course.
- 2) That he be suspended from College for one term from March 29-June 10, 1965

Columbia Glee Club

The 48-member Columbia University Glee Club, with its 12-man madrigal group of the Notes and Keys of 1965 and the varsity quartet called The Blue Notes, will present an outstanding concert of folk songs and glees in Ford Chapel tomorrow evening at 8:15.

Sponsored by the College Union the concert will include a variety of numbers as well as American and foreign folk songs and campus favorites.

The Club was founded in 1873 and in recent years has appeared at the Julliard School of Music, Lincoln Center, and has sung for all three television networks for such hosts as Ed Sullivan, Ted Mack, Milton Berle and Kate Smith.

The men will spend the night in Meadville, the guests of the fraternity houses and various men's dormitories and then continue on their spring tour.

AOC Outing

The Allegheny Outing Club is sponsoring a canoeing and sailing course given by American Red Cross at Pymatuning Lake this weekend. Participants may eat at Brooks or South at 12 o'clock Saturday; busses will leave Brooks circle at 12:30. Sunday there will also be a caving trip to Cona Cave in Uniontown.

Dorian Quintet Plays Thursday In Ford Chapel



The Dorian Woodwind Quintet

The internationally recognized Dorian Quintet will present a concert on Thursday, April 8, at 8:15 in Ford Chapel.

The Dorians, all Americans, organized themselves as a professional ensemble in 1961 and since their successful debut in New York City, they have been playing to packed houses in the United States, Europe, and Africa.

Following a tour of Europe highlighted by a special invitation from Warsaw officials to participate in the International Music Festival the Dorians toured Africa for three months for the US Department of State.

After their national tour this year, the Quintet will start preparation for their Round-the-World tour in 1966, which starts in Australia and New Zealand.

The London 'Daily Telegraph' and 'Morning Post' call them: 'An exceptionally gifted American wind quintet. . . These outstandingly talented young players offered an unusually compact and blended tone, immaculate ensemble and an enterprising choice of 20th Century music. . .'

Alden Letters Found In Bentley Attic

Ed, note: The following remarkable letters, originally penned by the late-lamented Timothy Alden were unearthed beneath a pile of dusty paintings and maps in Bentley attic, and here reverently published as a Sesquicentennial memorial.

August 25, 1814

Dear Tom,
Squatting here in the most Beastly Bog somewhere in the Wilderness of this infernal Forest, I take pen in hand to assure you that never, during the dominance of Civilised Man, shall any Person be so Foolish and Unwise as to remain in this area which is completely Unfit for Commerce, Manufacture, and Habitation.

You will recall from my last Epistle that, due to a Horrendous Rainfall, Abominable Sludge, and Flood, we shall be stranded here on this Hill for some months, or, rather, for an Indefinite time.

There are 3 Indians, a Peddler, a quacke Dr and sev'ral Farmers who desire that we should start a College here. A Rev. Bentley spoke unto me earlier concerning this matter but I was pleased to Inform him, best to repair first the roof of the publick House, it leaketh full sore, and perform sundry other Functions and Dutys of more immediate Concerne to the Citizenry.

There are altogether too many divers Universities which are founded these Dayes, it doth seem that every time someones Waggon sticketh in the Mire somegentleman must needs to Leap out and begin a School.

Nevertheless it might not be so Wilde an Idea, besides the Mosquitoes, Ticks, Mites, Smallpox, and Indians I have naught else with which to occupy my mind. Besides, it appeareth very Well onye old Records to start a School; yet I speak only the Truth when I confess unto you that it is quite impossible to find Professors who wash themselves once in a Twelvemonth, much less who are able to Read or to Cipher. With divine help I shall keep you Informed of our developments.

Y^r Ob^t Sv^t
T. Alden

He did indeed take steps to institute the Allegheny College, and by that fall it was getting under way.

October 13, 1814

Dear Tom,
To-day we had the first official State of the College Convocation. The entire Faculty must needs parade about in their academic robes. The Hon. Rev. D—, our new Chaplain, arose to give the Revocation but as his Gown was too Close about the Girth, and his very reverend Silhouette

rotund to excess, a loud Tearing sound was emitted which, in Conjunction with the astounded Expression which forthwith pass'd o'er his solemn visage, precipitated several noble learned men into most unseemly expressions of Mirth.

The Holy man then leap'd, with a piercing Cry, to chastise those standing nigh, and before I could ope mine mouth, Swords and Bowie knives were flashing hither and thither. Rapping forcefully with my symbol of office upon the Skulls of several members of the hot-blooded Assemblage, I brought them 'Round to Order once more.

The Singing-master forthwith engaged himself in apprising the group of the Alma Mater which he has composed. It has a most enchanting Tune which he lifted Lock-Stock-and-Barrel from a tipping song which he heard in a New England tavern.

However, we feel sure that no one will be likely to realize inyears to come that we have clasped to ourselves a song of alien origin. Its words, which I felt were not altogether appropriate, were receiv'd with great Acclaim by the Faculty. Nevertheless, I fear that I shall have to insist upon certain Revisions and Alterations. One verse is herewith reproduced:

'Fair Alleghe, we built our brand-new Still;
We'll n'er forget those Orgies on the Hill;
In spite of rules, the Students always will;
Long live the jug, with Beattissima. (trumpet flourish)
The Latin shall not be acceptable in the last Line, it does not Rhyme; but the Singing-master put it there to take the place of the original Lyric which was not in Accordance with the manner of College which we are attempting to establish here.

Refreshments were served 'round directly, and we joyfully pass'd until a wee early Hour practicing our Alma Mater in its varied and sundry Versions. In all, the Convocation came off passing Fair. I am most content with the progress of this Institution and I hope we shall procure some Students quite soon.

Y^r Ob^t Sv^t
T. Alden

However, the College did not work out as well as he had hoped, and the final letter indicates his great disillusionment and his eventual decision to leave the College in other hands.

Dear Tom,
I hereby resign! I have packed what I can carry and I am prepared to take the very next Transportation out of this Place. Just

now when I was making every Effort to load my trunk onto the Waggon, it being a driving Rain, my Boot slipp'd in the Muddle and I foundered.

Much discouraged, I crept back into the cabin for a Cup of Cambric Tea, and as its Comforting Fumes arose unto mine nostrils I sadly Reflected that hereafter this same Day ought to be known by all as 'Founders' day.'

But no such idle thoughts shall catch the Publick Fancy, and I fear that my Anguish shall go forever and aye unbeknown and unWept.

As to my Reasons for quitting this Institution, they are both Manifold and Woeful, as you well know, my dear Friend. The ill Humours of the Faculty, the Indifference of the Townspeople, the delourous Weather, as well as our grave Difficulties with the Curriculum, are surpassed only by the distressing Behaviour of the Students.

Their Governing Body, a most Coercive group, has tried to legislate for Themselves a Holiday—a Holiday, I tell you, for an entire Fortnight at Christmas! This, not to mention the Brazen insubordination of their Resolution protesting that mandatory daily Chapel Services should not exceed 3 hours! The very next thing one knows, the Insufferable Beggars shall be Beating at my Doors and demanding that we fly the Flag of the United States of America on the Campus every Day rather than just when the Trustees and other Benefactors make their annual Visit.

Needless to relate, the Instigators of these Actions have been suspended from their classes and are at this very instant pilloried and thumbscrewed on Bentley Lawn . . . which is most singular since we have not yet got that Ediface built.

But I do suppose, do you not agree, that it shall be a matter of some Years before Students again complain that their Government has activated no Significant Legislation!

It is with a curious Sadness and some Disgust that I leave this grey Valley. I expect that I shall see you when I reach the East. I must suppose that my foolhardy Experiment here has turned out a dismal Failure, but one cannot expect the Promised Land here below. Farewell.

Y^r Exhausted but Ob^t Sv^t
T. Alden

Sans Roy

After casting frantically about the campus for this week's topic, since my deadline was closing in, I seized — with the desperation of a drowning man — upon 'The Library'. Now, I haven't actually been inside the library since my Orientation Week tour back in 1955, except for that one time when I ducked in there to avoid some fellow I had lambasted in my column the week before; but the very fact that the cornerstone is dated pre-1936 indicates a blatantly outdated and retrogressive institution.

There are, at present, only some 100,000 volumes in the library. Reading at the rate of seven books per week, it would take one student only 480 school years to read them all. These statistics, which have no rational or factual basis, do not include a minimum of 150 brand new books which are bought by the library each month.

Therefore, I conclude that the library facilities are grossly inadequate. Expansion is desperately needed. The library is obviously a stronghold of Conservatism and the American Way. Things are going too well. We must rise as one voice, fellow students, and deplore the depravity of such a situation. To arms, underprivileged readers, in this age of violence and protest! If those students in Berkeley can do it, YOU can do it!!

Faculty Art Show Found "Incomprehensible", Anti-Social

The recent Faculty Art Exhibit cannot, and must not, be allowed to pass from view without the serious and studied consideration which it most certainly deserves. The observer is struck at the outset by the extensive display of talent which, unfortunately but irretrievably, remains hidden in the works exhibited.

Several interesting although incomprehensible color compositions dominate formerly innocuous areas of the Pine Room; "Smashed-up Barnside #37" is a charmingly quaint riot of splintered wood in a disarmingly casual arrangement.

After slinking past the racy and suggestive "Mirror Showing Figure with Gangrenous Leg," this critic was seized with an epileptic although esthetic reaction to "Wilcox Hall Screen Door and Other Refuse," whose pigments were recoiling violently from the superb overhead lighting.

Craftily concealing his purpose and method, the artist of the "Smashed-up Barnside---#49" seems suspiciously close to blatant plagiarism on the artist of a previously mentioned work of similar title and composition, although no reference to the Honor Code will be made at this time. Whomever did the monumental "Cellar Lights as Seen by a Myo-

pic Vagrant Who Has Just Been Awakened in the Middle of the Night" has achieved another triumph of artistic and departmental economy—basically, using to full advantage the Cobalt Blue and assorted Whites which were over-ordered last term through an unfortunate clerical error.

It is impossible to omit a reproving note on the realistic watercolor scenes which make some attempt at asane and proportional representation of natural scenes in the Meadville area. They are too simple, and completely lack social message. No gimmick is evident. No one is smoking a cigarette, joining a service group or carrying a sign. No people of any race, creed, or color are depicted. This would seem to indicate a gross ignorance of the complicated psychological ramifications of our present society, and its decadence and cannot be tolerated.

Although the results of faculty efforts may not smack of Michelangelo, we must realize that this in a complex and sordid society, is simply a desperate bid for the understanding indulgence of a callous and critical younger generation. So do not judge these your superiors too harshly, oh youth, lest ye yourselves should get your grade lowered at turn-about time. Art for Art's sake, as Mr. Rubinoff would have said.

Allegheny Debutant Society

Legislates Rules Revision Secret Letter

Discovered

Judy Banning and June Forget, co-chairman of the Allegheny Debutant Society, fondly known as ADS, have announced the revision of the Society's rules of etiquette governing the behavior of all debutants at tea functions. Miss Forget hailed this revision of rules "as a great step forward in ADS's march to better the manners of ladies at tea parties and yet to allow them more discretion at such functions.

Misses Banning and Forget praised especially the new rules which allow the women more choice in apparel worn at such occasions. Henceforth at all formal afternoon tea functions women will not be required to wear high gloves, carry hankies or have dresses hemmed three inches below the knee. However, women are still urged to follow these rules and at all times to be discreet. Miss Banning noted with pleasure that henceforth women need not curtsy when presented to Mrs. Smiley, Head Dean of Young Debutants.

While quietly sipping tea in Miss Bannings's tastefully furnished pen-house, both ladies commented on the amount of discretion debts would have hence forth. All debts would have no limit on the number of crumpets which they could eat, nor would they be required to sign a guest list at any particular time. Debts likewise will not be required to attend weekly tea pouring lessons, for Miss Forget feels the women have attained proficiency in this art.



Frustrated Allegheny Deb fretfully reports an unwitting "indiscretion" to A.D.S. chairman Miss Judy Banning.

Miss Forget announced that henceforth Emily Piller's Book of Etiquette for Young Women will be used as the ADS rule book. Its rules will be presented at a convocation in Ford Memorial Conservatory next Friday at 5:00. Engraved invitations for the function will be sent to all debts, who are to R.S.V.P. by Wednesday.

(Note: Following is a copy of a form letter carelessly left in a Bentley waste-basket, and discovered there by an intrepid Hemlock Cup reporter.)

Dear Mr—: I take pen in hand to clear up a matter which has arisen concerning your son —'s standing at Allegheny.

It has come to our attention that your son will be short one term course, and will therefore be unable to graduate with his class in June. We are indeed sorry that this misunderstanding exists, and I therefore felt obligated to set the record straight.

As you must be well aware from previous correspondence, we are counting on alumni and friends of the college to aid us in our sesquicentennial expansion program. As you know, one good turn deserves another. Hoping to see you at Commencement.

Very truly yours,
L.L.P.

SPORT highlights



Dean J.R.O.T.C. Insane demonstrates why Allegheny has not found athletic scholarships necessary, following last month's State-of-the-College Convocation.

Candidates For ASG Offices Voice Views

Election News

Voting Schedule

Preliminary voting for all ASG and class offices is scheduled for April 7 and the final elections are scheduled for April 8.

Voting will be from 12 noon to 7 p.m. in the CU for men and in Brooks for women on both election days. ID cards must be presented in order to vote.

Candidates for ASG offices will make speeches at Brooks and South Dining Halls on April 5 and 6.

WARC Interview

Roy Hoffman, Chuck Norris, and Gordy Starr will discuss their views concerning Allegheny and ASG on WARC on Saturday, April 3rd at 7:00 p.m. on the Barry James and Company show.

President

Roy Hoffman

To the Editor:

Allegheny Student Governments in the past have generally been either docile or bureaucratic in nature. They either have done very little in external affairs or they have had as their sole activity the organization and reorganization of their internal structure. As a result, Allegheny has suffered from the loss of the vital student government initiative.

It is time for a change. Student government must face up to its responsibility of providing able leadership and concrete programs. As a first step in this direction, I would advocate the increased use of student pressure. Student Government has the capability of making the administration and faculty very much aware of the student's needs. Through the use of A.S.G. led student pressure, we may expect to see improvement in such areas as the Library, the College Union, and the food conditions in Brooks and South Halls.

If ASG is to return to the center of student activities, it must promote academic, cultural, and social interests. The Honor Program must be reevaluated so that it may meet the standards that were originally set for it. The lecture program must be revitalized. One way in which this may be accomplished is through a 'Speaker of the Year' series. Each year a famous personality would be invited to spend an entire week here, mingling with students and faculty alike. Allegheny's social calendar may be greatly improved by cooperating with surrounding colleges, in an attempt to attract top name entertainment at collectively lower prices.

The above represents several areas of interest that I would promote if elected to the office of ASG President. My past activities give evidence to my interest in campus matters. Because of my weekly column in the Campus this year, I have gained a working knowledge of Student Government. I am a member of the Activities Board, which plans the yearly calendar. I have worked for WARC in broadcasting the ASG Press Conferences held last Fall. And I am presently on the Editorial Board of the Campus.

I respectfully ask for your thoughtful consideration of what I stand for--Initiative by Student Government.

Sincerely,
Roy Hoffman

Chuck Norris

To the Editor:

As a candidate for the Presidency of the Allegheny Student Government, I would like to take this opportunity to present my ideas and qualifications.

There are four major areas of concern in which ASG must take action. The first area has to do with Allegheny's Sesquicentennial celebration. The first year of the observance is quickly drawing to a close and as yet we have witnessed no major activities to celebrate it. I wish to see ASG take the lead in this area by planning and executing several major events for the celebration of the college's 150th year.

The second area concerns itself with the ASG committee structure. Presently ASG is top heavy with committees. Many of these are doing the same job with a different approach. For example, we have the Activities committee planning events such as the Letterman Concert and the Assembly and Public Events committee planning lectures and activities like the Siefried concert. Rather than having the two separate committees, it would be better to combine the two into one committee planning both types of activities.

A third area of action for ASG must be the academic problems of the College. Presently this problem exists with inadequate library facilities. Academic excellence is a virtue only if it is dynamic. The library facilities are static.

A fourth area of concern is the campus publications, especially the Lit-Mag, which lacks quality in proportion to the money it receives. This problem has recurred for several years and it is now time for ASG to take definite action.

My qualifications include working with the National and International Affairs committee in my freshman year, working on the elections committee for two years, serving the communications and as an Independent representative to AUC this past year.

Sincerely,
Chuck Norris

Gordon Starr

To the Editor:

'What good is ASG? This school would probably get along better without it!' Or, 'Gordy, you don't really want to be president of that organization, do you?'

Unfortunately, these quotations are typical of many. They reveal that too many students are either dissatisfied with, or are completely disinterested in the Allegheny Student Government.

Instead of being an integral part of the student body, ASG seems to have drifted away from the students, almost to the extent of becoming a separate club or organization. Instead of being a government of the majority, ASG seems to have become a government for the minority.

The next administration should endeavor to create a government whose activities, functions, and powers are well known; a government whose actions are looked upon with active, not passive, interest; a government which invites criticism, but in constructive, not destructive, form; and, in general, a government which can reflect more accurately student opinions and feelings.

Outlined in my platform (also in this issue of the 'Campus') are several possible reforms which will at least be a start in eliminating some of the more prominent problems confronting ASG. Hopefully, the result will be to bring ASG into a new and more favorable light.

The task of perpetrating these

reforms will be a big one. I sincerely hope that the students will give me the opportunity to tackle it.

Sincerely,
Gordon Starr

Student Affairs Rick Harris

To the Editor:

I, Richard C. Harris, am a candidate for the office of Vice-president of Student Affairs. I feel I am qualified for the office: having been president of my class, and hence, chairman of class council, I have been a member of Student Affairs Committee, a policy-making, coordinating committee; the Vice-president of Student Affairs is co-chairman of this committee with Dean Knights. Secondly, as Fund Drive chairman, I sat on the Activities Board last spring when the calendar for this year was drawn up. Organizing the calendar and constantly keeping tabs on the college through Student Affairs Committee are probably the most important functions of the office.

But qualifications do not mean a thing without a program. So, here it is:

Student initiative is to be encouraged. Therefore, I would actively support any student-born organization which promised to develop students in an extra-academic way. This would mean, for instance, backing the formation of a group like the Royal Alleghenians. In an even more up-to-date example, it would mean total support of the Inter-collegiate Conference, tentatively scheduled to be held here next year.

I would like to see the development of some sort of Inter-collegiate Activities Board with the colleges of this area, to bring high quality entertainment to Allegheny for a cheaper price, and I would work to continue the type of entertainment which has been presented at Meadville High School in the first two terms.

In general, in spite of cynical remarks, college is a learning experience. As Vice-President of Student Affairs, I would try to present the type of program and the type of schedule which would complement the often over-emphasized academic side of Allegheny in order to present the opportunity for a broader education.

Sincerely,
Rick Harris

Brian Sarver

To the Editor:

The Vice-President of Student Affairs, as chairman of the Activities Committee and having a seat on next year's CU board is in the best position of anyone at Allegheny to change the student body's attitude toward extra-curricular activity here.

While the prevailing feeling that there is nothing to do here but study is not really valid, the fact remains that events here are badly timed and unimaginatively planned. The Letterman concert, a repeat of what occurred two years ago, the absence of any plans from the Activities Committee for celebration of the college's sesquicentennial, and the incessant, week in and week out rock and roll dances are evidence of this.

Better publication of CU events and supplementation of the dances with group activities would help the weekend situation here. This is important because it affords the best opportunity for the working off of tensions which are always present.

Cooperation with other area colleges and more efficient spending of the Activities Fund could result in bringing groups here for less money and make any raise in the Activities fee

less necessary.

If elected it is not my intention to merely carry out the functions of this office and perhaps add an individual twist of my own. I want to have a hand in changing the attitude of the whole college community towards life here at Allegheny. Last year there was apathy; this year there is concern.

I would like to increase this concern into active participation and thus make the four years spent here by each of us something more than just a soaking up of knowledge. This cannot be done overnight, but a start can and must be made. I think I can make that start.

Sincerely,
Brian Sarver

Richard Schott

To the Editor:

It is my feeling that the Vice-President of Student Affairs has basically two functions. First, he must be willing to recognize new ideas and suggestions from the student body, and he must act as the representative of student opinion. Second, he has the responsibility of planning student activities which involve the interests of all the students on Allegheny's Campus. In order for the likes and dislikes, as well as, the needs of Allegheny students to be better represented in Allegheny's social calendar of student activities, I feel that certain suggestions need to be made.

First of all, the range and depth of student activities on the Allegheny Campus is limited. This, I feel, is caused by a severely limited student activities fee of \$25.00 which naturally results in a limited Student Activities Committee budget. What I propose is increasing the activities fee of each student without increasing each student's tuition. I deem this proposal fully possible because of the fact that in the past, a proportional raise in the activities fee has failed to accompany a raise in tuition.

Secondly, I would suggest revamping the Activities Committee to function similar to the Allegheny Undergraduate Council, having one representative from each sorority and fraternity, and a proportional amount of delegates representing the independents.

Thirdly, I feel that the 150th year in the history of Allegheny College affords the Vice-President of Student Affairs the opportunity to take certain initiative in planning and arranging numerous commemorative activities. The sesquicentennial celebration will have a great influence on many of the coming

year's activities, and I feel that proper emphasis must be given in recognition thereof.

If elected to the office of Vice-President of Student Affairs, I would do my utmost to represent the interests of all students on the Allegheny Campus and to insure that the preceding proposals receive due consideration.

Sincerely,
Richard Schott

Educational Affairs Peggy McQuade

To the Editor:

The Vice-President of Educational Affairs serves two important functions. He coordinates the work of five ASG committees--Academic, Foreign Students, Cultural Affairs, Public Events, and Foreign Ambassador--with the Allegheny Undergraduate Council, and he is a member of the ASG Executive Council, sharing responsibility for its programs proposed to the AUC and to the faculty and administration.

As Vice-President I could fulfill these duties very well. Since last October I have been a voting delegate. Thus, the procedures of the Council are familiar to me. I have served on the Academic Committee for the past year.

The programs I wish to implement as Vice-President are:

1. To increase the activity of the Academic Committee in carrying out its proposed study of the College Reading Program, the new grading system, and the term system; to renew its investigation of testing, to adjust the study hours of Quigley.

2. To work wholeheartedly to bring into being the inter-collegiate conference proposed by Ward Lyndall and supported by the present Council. Specific action, however, is up to the will of the 1965-66 AUC and its executives.

3. To create a seminar group open to students and faculty to discuss important current affairs. A small budget could be granted so that authorities from nearby campuses could participate also.

This group would be more informal and more flexible in topic selection than the lectures planned a year ahead.

At all times suggestions as to action in other problems in the educational area would be received by me as Vice-President of Educational Affairs. I ask for your vote. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Peggy McQuade

ASG Secretarial Candidates



SUE KERR, a history major, has been an ASG Representative and an AWS Senator. She is President of the Independents and has been active in the Activities Committee, Cultural Affairs Committee, and Student Affairs Committee as well as participating in Chapel Choir and Sinfonietta.

CHRIS OLSON has been active in class affairs, serving on the Class Council as a sophomore. Majoring in English, she is a member of Singers, Foreign Students Committee, the Campus and Kappa

Kappa Gamma sorority. She has also been involved in the Homecoming Committee, the Fund Drive Committee, Kaldron and WARC.

JULIE ROTHE, a religion major was treasurer of the Owens, and a member of the Social Committee and treasurer of AWS. She was a member of the Fund Drive Committee, served as treasurer of WAA, and teaches in the Citizenship Council tutoring and the Bethesda teaching program.



Dr. Cotera (left) and student geologists rest after studying anticlinal fold in the vicinity of Blacksburg, Virginia, in the central Appalachian Mountains.

Geology Majors Take Field Trip

While the majority of Allegheny's student body leisurely enjoyed their spring vacation, seven geology majors were busy studying geologic structures and collecting rock samples in southern Virginia.

The students, led by Dr. A.S. Cotera of the Department of Geology, Dr. W.D. Lowry of Virginia Polytechnical Institute, Dr. Samuel J. Kozak of Washington and Lee University and Dr. Edward Spence also of Washington and Lee, covered a total of 1300 miles on the annual spring field trip sponsored by the Allegheny Geology Department. The geology majors on the field trip were Bob Schwartz, Bill Rankin, Jeff Williams, Bob Brooks, Alan Lee,

Eric Loeb, and Bob Greenblatt.

The purpose of this five day trip was to give the students experience in the field application of their classroom and textbook knowledge. Specifically, Dr. Cotera and his students were concerned with structural geology involving the deformation of rocks in the Southern Appalachian Mountains.

This particular area is a classic example of thrust fault deformation which is a crustal fracture resulting in a large scale horizontal displacement of rock.

The study of various rock types was also stressed during the trip, as is evident by the multitude of samples now in Dr. Cotera's office. Dr. Cotera points out that many of the samples collected represent a two billion-year period geological formation.

Operating on the principle that the best geologists are the ones who see the most rocks, Dr. Cotera termed the trip 'quite a success'.

Take Note

Independents

There will be an Independent meeting at 7:00 p.m. April 4, 1965, in Quigley 101. Election procedures will be explained and applications for the positions of representatives to ASG and the president of the Independents will be made available.

Teaching Interview

The Education Department has scheduled interviews with the following school districts in April:

April 5-North Ridgeville, Ohio (1:30-5 p.m.)

April 7-School Dist. of the Borough of Bethel Park, Bethel Park, Penna., 1-5 p.m., Dr. Eugene Spence, Asst. to Superintendent

April 8-Copley, Ohio Public Schools, 1 p.m., Mr. John Halachin

Students may sign up on the bulletin board posted on the second floor of Ruter.

Wanted: Student Workers

The Pennsylvania Department of Health would like to run an immunization survey in Crawford County utilizing Allegheny College students to take the survey. A fee of \$1.00 per survey form will be paid to the student taking the survey.

Anyone interested may contact Robert Cares, Ext. 227, at the CU.

Kidney Expert

Lectures Here

Willem J. Kolff, M.D. will speak on 'Kidney Transplantation in Man' at the next meeting for pre-medical students in Carr Hall, Wednesday, April 7, at 8:15 p.m. Because he will speak on some of the legal implications of such a procedure, the public is cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Kolff is one of the leading researchers in the field of kidney transplants, having invented the artificial kidney while in Holland during the Nazi Occupation. He is now directing the research in the Department of Artificial Organs at the Cleveland Clinic.

Dr. Kolff is the father of Albert and Cornelius Kolff '67, of Jack Kolff '61 now in his fourth year at Western Reserve School of Medicine, and Adri Kolff '63, now with the Peace Corps in Africa. Dr. Kolff was awarded an honorary Sc.D. by Allegheny in 1961.

Rabbi To Speak

Dr. Sidney M. Berkowitz, Rabbi Congregation Rodef Shalom of Youngstown, will be speaking in Chapel on Wednesday at 10:40 on the subject "Christianity and Judaism--What They Have in Common."

Graduated from Hebrew Union College, Dr. Berkowitz did graduate work at the Sorbonne, Oxford, and Cambridge, from which he received his Ph.D. Not only is he an authority on the subject of Judaism, but he has also been involved in activities for the betterment of the aged, the young and the discriminated: as a delegate to the White House Conference on Aging in 1961, as a member of the Child Guidance Clinic and as past president of the Youngstown Interracial Committee.

His wide range of community activities also include work from the pulpit in Mobile, Alabama, and serving as Chaplain in World War II. Presently Dr. Berkowitz is a member of the Fair Employment Practices Commission and the Mayo's Human Relations Committee of Youngstown.

Bloodmobile Asks For Volunteers

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Allegheny on Thursday, May 6, to collect blood for Crawford County and the surrounding areas.

Since the Red Cross has collected very little blood from this area, it is important that enough blood be donated to create a reserve to meet emergencies.

To donate blood, students must be 21 years old or have written parental permission. To facilitate the acquiring of these permission slips, lists have been placed in South, Brooks, Callisch and Baldwin Halls and in the fraternities and sororities for students to sign if they wish. Permission slips will then be sent to the parents of all those who signed the lists to be filled out and returned.

It is important to sign the lists at an early date, so that the necessary steps may be taken in sufficient time.

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