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## Quinlan Presides

Alan Quinlan, president of S.G.A. presides over last week's Student Government meeting when faculty evaluation and student advisors were key topics. Tonight's meeting will involve the possibility of a new election. (see right).

## New Election Possible Quinlan Forced to Resign; Transfer to UP Necessary

by Doug Lechlitter  
Editor-in-chief

Alan Quinlan, incumbent Student Government President, and president-elect for the 1972-73 academic year will be forced to resign his position at the Student Government Association meeting tonight because of course requirements that will force him to attend University Park next fall term.

Quinlan's resignation has brought into focus the problem of who will succeed him to the presidency of SGA. The possibilities of another election to be held yet this spring will be considered at the SGA meeting tonight according to Quinlan Monday evening. Quinlan said, "It's up to the SGA to run another election next week," and noted that it will take a three-fourths vote of the SGA to decide to hold another election.

Technically and according to

the SGA constitution, Walker Moore, who won the first vice-presidency should succeed Quinlan to the presidency. Quinlan said that because of the grumblings among the student body concerning the recent elections, the possibilities of another election are being considered. Quinlan said, "If we don't run the election and Walker takes office, he's going to take office in a lot of chaos and I think that might hurt him next year. Walker will be in a better position if he wins on his own."

Quinlan received notice of his forced transfer to University Park three days after the elections. He laid the blame for his not knowing about his impending transfer before the election upon University Park for not providing Behrend with personnel in the Human Development Department. Quinlan said, "There is no person on this campus in Human Development, and there is no one on this campus who can advise in Human Development."

Moore, himself said Monday night, "I am working for the students and I want a unified student body behind me. If the students want another election, I'll run against whoever wants to run. It's up to them (SGA)."

Quinlan himself was unsure as to what positions would be open if another election is to be held. Quinlan said, "I think that the only position that is at stake is president, then if Walker Moore runs for president then evidently we will need an election for vice-president or move Mushrush

(Ken Mushrush, second vice-president elect) up." He went on to add, "It all has to be looked over — the question of who will run for what positions."

A different view was taken by Mike Chiricuzio, SGA member and defeated candidate for the second vice-presidency. Chiricuzio said, "I think that this is an unfortunate circumstance that came up and that is covered by the constitution; it will be voted down to have new elections." He went on to add, "I think that our constitution has to stand strong if we are going to remain an authoritative body."

Quinlan supports Moore for the presidency position. He said, "I know that Walker is the best person for the job, but if it means grumbling by a bunch of Johnny-come-latelies, maybe we'll need another election; that is for SGA to decide."

Steve Jacobs, (6th, Arig., York) a student, noted that the last election, "... was no landslide and out of all fairness I think that there should be another election. It would seem to me to be the right thing to do, not that I have anything against the gentleman up for the position. If he is the right man for the position, he's going to get it anyway, but if you don't vote on it, there is going to be a lot of hassle next year."

Noting the short time remaining in the term to hold another election, Quinlan said, "It can be done," and went on to add that if elections are held, they will probably be next Tuesday and Wednesday.

## Collegian Earns PACC's Best Newspaper Award

by Ray Geiger  
Senior Collegian Editor

The Behrend Collegian, in competition with nine other Commonwealth Campus newspapers across the state, won the Best Newspaper trophy at the Press Association's annual Awards Banquet. Winning six of eight possible first place trophies, the Collegian earned 1210 out of 1350 possible quality points used in the judging, the highest ever attained by a Commonwealth Campus newspaper.

The range of the Collegian's achievement proved to be enough to win the Most Improved Newspaper award. The other first place trophies included: Best Layout, Best News Coverage, Best Sports Coverage, and Best Editorial Page. Rounding out the eight possible categories the Collegian won second place for Best Photography, but received no award for placing third in the advertising competition.

Approximately 65 student journalists watched the Collegian turn the tables and sweep the Awards Banquet, as The Schuylkill Collegian had done in 1971. Held at the Nittany Lion Inn in University Park on June 2, the banquet was held in conjunction with the Press Association's Spring Business Conference the following day.

### Individual Awards

In the individual awards categories, Collegian journalists earned two first places. Douglas A. Lechlitter, editor-in-chief of the Collegian, won first place for Best Features article, "Winter Survival at Behrend: A Handbook for the Student." Photography editor, Regis C. Becker, won first place for Best Photograph, Visual Commentary and News Value for his picture of Coach Lauffer and the soccer squad, "Behrend Wins Two Ways."

Becker also won second place for Best Editorial, "T.V. Courses Poor Substitute; Professors Needed to Fill Gap." David J. Ruef, sports editor, won second place for Best News Article for his efforts in "Athletics Attains New Four-Year Status; Sweeting Looks Toward Promising

Future."

### Press Association Lauds Collegian

Gary Fischer, Vice-president of the Press Association of Commonwealth Campuses had this to say of the Collegian's success at the banquet: "It certainly is rewarding for the Press Association to see a Commonwealth Campus newspaper which has reached your level of fairness and professionalism."

Accepting the awards, Lechlitter said, "It certainly was a great culmination to the past two years, and I can only hope that the Collegian can maintain and even improve the standards that this year's staff has strived for."

### RA's Chosen For 1972-73

The Office of Student Affairs has chosen the Resident Assistants for the academic year 1972-73. The quasi-administrative positions for assisting in dormitory life were chosen on Monday among over 60 applicants. Those accepted were: Tom Bartholomew; Ike Burnett; Mike Chism; Dean DeCrease; Marnie Fisher; Ellen "Deedee" Gordon; John Hotchkiss; Becky Jones; Mike Joyce; Colleen Kennedy; Mary Mellin; Jan Pawl; Chuck Powers; Leslie Rossin; Donna Scassera; John Sherbin.

### SUB Ends With Bash

The Student Union Board has an exciting line of events in store this weekend for Behrend students who are looking for some different things to do. Friday's events include such afternoon activities as a carbash, an Ice Cream Thing, and a frisbee contest. At night, from 9 until 12 there will be a pool party with stereo sounds and a grill. Then on Saturday, from noon until 8 p.m. SUB will sponsor a free beach bash at Presque Isle. It will be held at Cabin No. 3 on Waterworks Beach. Food and beverages can be purchased cheap.

### Rallye Winners

The road rallye held at Behrend last Sunday showed a good turnout with seventeen contestants competing for the winning title. Dave Kempa and Karen Ridings captured first place. Second place went to Sam Bernik and Patti Kinsinger, and Ray Geiger and Colleen Amann won third place title.

### Annual Awards Banquet Lauds Student Service

by Terri Rich  
Staff Reporter

Over 125 students, faculty, and administrators attended the Eleventh Annual Honors and Awards Banquet held last Thursday evening in the Reed Union Building cafeteria. Sponsored by the Keystone Society, the banquet was held to recognize students of the campus for their participation in various campus organizations and activities.

Michael Joyce, President of Keystone Society, acted as Master of Ceremonies with opening remarks for the evening being provided by Irvin Kochel, Director of Behrend Campus. Kochel noted that apathy on the Behrend Campus is non-existent as shown by the participation and outstanding service by the students of the campus.

Remarks were made by Alan Quinlan, president of the Student Government Association. Quinlan said that the members of SGA had voted not to participate in the Honors and Awards Banquet because they felt that the banquet was not in the best interest of the student body in its entirety. He went on to say that student support of SGA would be much more desired for the next year.

particularly the Behrend Collegian which he said had criticized the SGA unjustifiably the past year.

Honor certificates were presented to members of various campus clubs and organizations, including: Keystone Honor Society, Behrend Collegian, Dorm Councils, Joint Residence Council, Student Union Board, Black Student Union, Behrend CWENS, Circle K, Tau Alpha Pi, Tempus, Student Judiciary, CEWNS, Circle K, Tau Alpha Pi, with the Chemistry Award going to Gordon Post.

Benjamin A. Lane, Dean of Student Affairs, presented the Turnbull Award and the Eric A. and Josephine Walker Award to James Lyons for his qualities of character, service, leadership and citizenship.

Florence Szymanski, Student Union Board president, received the Good Government Award that was presented to the Behrend graduate who best exposed the principles of Good Government in America.

Kochel ended the evening by presenting his own Director's Award to Douglas A. Lechlitter, editor-in-chief of the Behrend Collegian for his outstanding contributions to the campus through the newspaper.