

Intercollegiate Highlights

Definition of 'official' use under study

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH (I.P.)—Reinstatement of the financial policy for charges for University of Utah facilities as it presently exists, charging only for setup and unusual costs was one of the proposals suggested by the Student Advisory Ad Hoc Speaker Policy Committee recently.

The committee is proposing changes and recommendations for the speaker policy regulation which was drafted last spring.

Along with abolishing special charges, the committee recommended that the current criteria for a group to be recognized shall be the same procedures and criteria for a private group to become registered. This would eliminate the definition and terminology distinction between an "official" group—a student organization receiving University funds and a "private" group—a student organization not receiving budgeted funds.

If a group met present requirements under the University Policies and Procedures it would then become a registered University group, rather than be called a "private" organization.

The committee recommended that the University continue in its policy of unilateral recognition under current procedure and that such recognition be withdrawn in cases of violation of state and/or federal law or violation of University policies.

Rationale for this proposal is that the word, "official" denotes greater University than does the word "recognition." Also with the requirement of more funds for groups which are unfunded, more groups would be looking to the Associated Students of the University of Utah (ASUU) for funds—or wanting to become "official."

Another proposal states that for the purpose of policies and procedures of the University, official University organizations shall mean only those established under the policies and procedures (including only ASUU and Union Board and their respective committees).

When an outside group needed money for speakers, the committee giving the money would have to co-sponsor the event and hence assume the responsibility.

As a safeguard, the use of the University's name should be clarified as to when and where and how it may be used by a specific organization at the University.

The University's name would be allowed by private groups to also indicate affiliation by stating particular chapter and, "at the University of Utah."

Lastly, the committee proposes that the proposed regulations should not be approved by ASUU until sanctions and violations have been delinited. A group could not continue to abuse facilities pending court action if such a case arose.

Upperclassmen take on advisory positions

Moorhead, Minn.—A program that seeks to provide student help as an adjunct to the regular faculty academic advisor system at Moorhead State College has been approved by MSC Faculty Senate for a trial run winter quarter.

The program was introduced through the Student Senate last spring, where it was supported strongly, and many of the working details were developed by a Student Senate-named student committee over the summer with the aid of Mrs. Lois Selberg, co-ordinator of Special Projects, and Mike Pehler, assistant in the Dean of Student Personnel Services Office.

In presenting the proposed program to the Faculty Senate, Mrs. Selberg emphasized that its backers envision it as supplemental to the overworked faculty advisory program being used now and do not intend that faculty advisors be replaced. Qualified upperclass students will serve as advisors for \$50 a quarter.

Mrs. Selberg also said students picked as advisors would work essentially with freshmen and sophomores and would provide advice about general studies, general academic procedural matters and offer some broad general counseling about specific major fields they are particularly acquainted with.

Simplified system of graduation requirements proposed

Lawrence, Kan.—A simplified system of graduation requirements has been proposed for Centennial College, one of the five colleges-within-a-college on the campus of the University of Kansas, possibly for next fall, according to Centennial Dean Jerry Lewis.

Under the new system, there would be only three basic requirements: a major program with a minimum of 20 hours and a maximum of 40 hours, with at least eight hours of junior-senior work in the major department completed in residence at the University.

Included also under the new system would be a 40-hour limit on electives in any school or department of the University except the major department; and remaining hours completed within the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, with a distribution requirement similar to the one presently in effect for juniors and seniors.

Dean Lewis said the new system would make necessary the transformation of Centennial College from a two-year sub-college to a four-year sub-college. He added that the advising and orientation capacities of the college would also be expanded.

The new program would make a baccalaureate degree more than a reward for completing a series of requirements, he said. Attaining a liberal arts degree should "teach men how to think independently," Dean Lewis added.

According to a prepared report on the Centennial College program, the present degree requirements act as "surrogate problem solutions" and repress each student's responsibilities in determining his curriculum. Dean Lewis said these problems could be lessened by encouraging students to make their own decisions about their futures.

Students elected to Board of Trustees

Westerville, Ohio—With the election of three students to the Board of Trustees last fall, Otterbein College became unique among American colleges and universities.

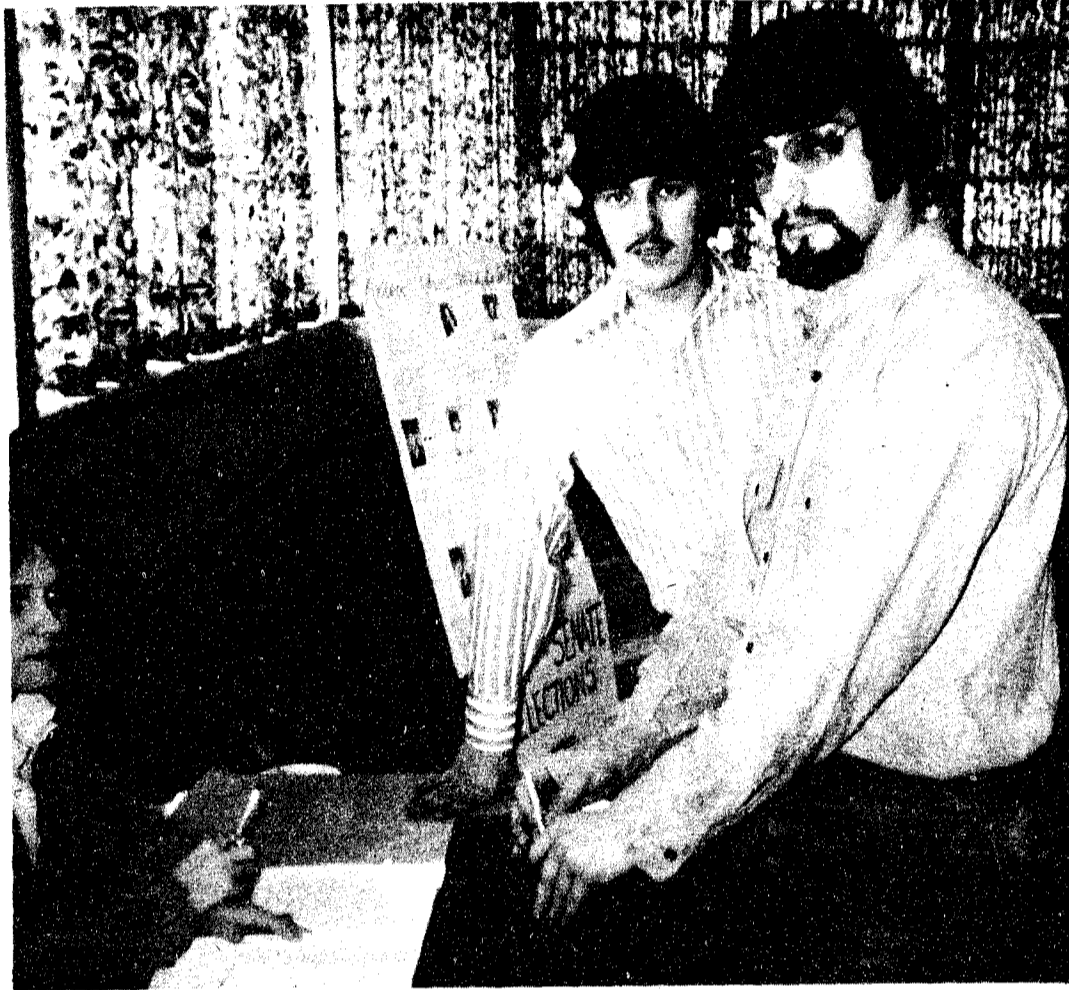
Otterbein is the only school in the nation with such student representation on its highest governing body and the only one to place voting students on all campus councils and committees.

The governance program, the result of over two years of study, also includes the election of three faculty members to the Board. The plan also calls for a College Senate as the major policy making body of the College. The three newly-elected student trustees are also members of the College Senate.

The entire governance plan is based on the premise that now the students and faculty are administrators. Particularly, it is the role of students to propose the changes and reforms they want. The Board will review all proposals only when they are accompanied by a comprehensive plan for their implementation.

Steber elected to Senate post

Barrett, Cumsky, Marcolina, Polascik capture SGA seats



TONY PROFETTA, SGA vice president, casts his ballot for SGA members and a Senate member at elections held Friday. Looking on are Chris Pogozelski, SGA president, and Debbie Zehner, elections committee member.

Elections were held January 29 in the SUB in order to fill four SGA and one Senate vacancies. One sophomore and three freshman positions were filled. Votes chose their candidates from among 14 SGA nominees and five Senate nominees.

Steve Barrett, Arnie Cumsky, Janet Marcolina and Mary Polascik were the winning SGA candidates. Ron Steber won the open Senate seat.

Steve Barrett (5th term-DOC-Phila.) was the sophomore elected to SGA. In his platform he stated, "One of the main reasons I want to run for Representative of the SGA is to help straighten out the problem the SGA has communicating with the Student Body. I feel more opportunities should be open to the students. This is the representatives' job! Most students do not know what the SGA is, much less the actions that go on within it."

Arnie Cumsky (2nd term-Liberal Arts-Wilkes-Barre) was one of the Freshman elected to SGA. Her platform was stated as: "I am interested in our school, and I would like to have an active part in all the school activities."

Janet Marcolina's (2nd term-education-Hazleton) platform included: "My first and foremost goal would be to promote a higher and more active interest in student affairs. I would also like to help make students more aware of social activities and what is going on around them."

Mary Polascik's (2nd term-education-Hazleton) platform was stated as: "I hope to get more people interested and involved in the projects of SGA and keep them informed."

Ronald Steber (5th term-education-Hazleton) was elected to the Senate. In his platform he stated, "I, Ronald Steber, have no blind promises to make to you. But if I am elected, I will try to fill the post as best as I can by representing you."

The new SGA members will take an oath of office at an up-coming SGA meeting. Steber will take an oath of office at an up-coming Senate meeting.

Suggestions for the new classroom building, taken



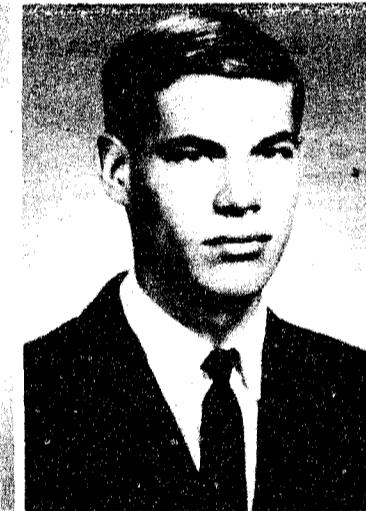
Arnie Cumsky



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Ron Steber

'The student body: Mass without power' discussed

Dr. Harold W. Aurand, of the PSU Highacres history department, led a discussion January 28 in the SUB lounge, the topic under consideration was "The Student Body: Mass Without Power."

Dr. Aurand began by reading to his audience an article which first appeared in print at UCLA. Entitled "Students As Niggers," it has been reprinted several times throughout the country.

The article contended that today's college students "are the powerless majority" with little or no say or choice in decisions which have a direct bearing upon their college lives. It went on to say that "students are different, just like black people," and that in order to be academically successful, one must "tell a man what he wants to hear or he'll flunk you out of his course."

One of the first areas of student power that was discussed, in regard to our campus, was the nearly-complete food services building. After the new cafeteria opens at the bottom of the 'hill,' it is anticipated that the present concession in the SUB will close. It was decided by these in attendance that the student body should and does have some power to halt the closing.

(Dr. Aurand has drawn up several resolutions concerning the future of the SUB. He will present these before a special meeting of SGA and the Senate on February 4, in the SUB lounge during the fourth period.)

John Martonick, who recently resigned from his post on SGA, took issue with several editorials recently published in the Highacres Collegian. He said that the paper presented several facts out of context, thus giving the reader a picture of SGA as inactive and stagnant. This, he suggested, creates a feeling of apathy among the students toward SGA, and

SGA-sponsored activities.

On the subject of student apathy, one girl presented her opinion that as students are growing up, they are subjected to the bureaucracy and the establishment. These are chiefly represented in our lives, she said, by our own parents and the government. As we enter college, we picture SGA as the same bureaucratic machine grinding out rules for us to abide by.

She went on to say that life at the University would run much smoother if students banded into small groups

according to their outside interests or hobbies. These small clubs of only about 10 members would have one strong leader to guide and co-ordinate their activities.

Martonick countered by saying that he had more than enough leaders in SGA "but not followers for them to lead."

Another student was of the opinion that students attending a university are in the same position as the American citizens with respect to their national government. As a united mass they have the power and ability to bring about change. As an individual, however, they are literally powerless unless they belong to the elite.

The idea was expressed that high schools, especially in this immediate area, exist merely to maintain order and discipline. In this way, apathy is developed in a person during the 12 years of his high school life.

By a request of Mr. Stuart Erwin of the Highacres faculty, Tony Profetta, SGA vice-president, and John Martonick, former SGA member, gave a brief explanation of the Teacher Evaluation Survey, known as Rate-A-Prof. Profetta, presently in charge of the survey, said that the "tremendous amount of suggestions from students and faculty" actually hindered the progress of the program. They also said that Rate-A-Prof should be in operation by the end of the winter term or by the spring term, at the latest.

When asked by Ervin if the faculty had "bullied" SGA into dropping the idea, Profetta said, "No, definitely not." The reason for the delay, according to Profetta, is that he has had letters sent to various colleges who have already initiated a program similar to Rate-A-Prof. He has asked for sample questions to insure the complete success of our Rate-A-Prof program.

'Moon' to be enacted

"Moon," an off-Broadway play, will be presented early spring term by the Highacres Drama Club.

Robert Heide, author, attempts to deal with contemporary alienation and frustration. In this story, five people try to come to terms with their boredom and lessen their impulses toward violence. Two of the characters are temporarily fascinated by the possibility of existence on the Moon.

Senate to act on Aurand resolutions

The Senate of the Hazleton campus will meet this week to consider a set of resolutions proposed by Dr. Harold Aurand, assistant professor of history at this campus. The resolutions concern the future of the SUB.

Aurand presented the resolutions last week to Mary Ellen Shemanski, chairlady of the Senate, last week.

The contents of Aurand's proposals follows:

The future of the cafeteria in the Student Union Building is one of key problems confronting the Hazleton Campus. To commuting students it raises the question of where they will be able to eat lunch. Faculty members share the same concern. While valid, these questions are only peripheral to the real problem.

The Student Union Building cafeteria is more a social institution than a food service. The Student Union Building cafeteria provides the basis for the informal contacts between faculty members from different disciplines and departments, between students and faculty members which give the Hazleton Campus its distinctive atmosphere of being a community. Discontinuance of the Student Union Building cafeteria could only result in

the destruction of that vital sense of community that exists on the Hazleton Campus.

Yet it is important that as the Campus expands we do everything in our power to maintain its sense of community. It is with this view in mind that I submit the following resolutions to the Hazleton Campus Senate.

WHEREAS, the Student Union Building cafeteria is a central social institution in the community life of the Hazleton Campus be it therefore

RESOLVED as the sense of the Senate of the Hazleton Campus that the future of the cafeteria is on primary concern to the Campus community and not to the Food and Housing Service. And be it further

RESOLVED that it is the desire of the Hazleton Campus Senate and of the Hazleton Campus community that the Student Building cafeteria be maintained in the future as it now exists. And be it further

RESOLVED that copies of these resolutions, accompanied with supporting petitions be sent to the Director of the Campus, the Director of Food and Housing Service, the President of the University, and the Chairman of the Board of Directors of the University.

through a poll, included McCallus Hall, Nittany Hall, Walker Hall, Aurand Hall and Skimbo Memorial Building.

Presently, the final decision on the name of the building will be made by authorities at University Park.

Weekend readied

The possibilities of Highacres campus having a Winter Weekend are good as far as Nancy Kent, Lenny Nork, and Maribeth Corradini are concerned. These three people, as well as a few others who have volunteered their services, have been laying plans for this project since Jan. 14, when members of the SGA met with the club presidents on campus.

Nothing definite was established at this meeting, but many suggestions were made. Winter Weekend is tentatively scheduled for Feb. 19 through Feb. 21. The weekend will begin with a dance on Friday night from 9-12 in the SUB. Entertainment will be provided by the "Straw Boss," a group that has appeared on campus before.

Saturday's activities will begin with a car rally from Highacres to a resort in the Poconos. The site has not as yet been chosen. Prizes will be awarded to the first three cars to arrive. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners.

The remainder of the day will be open. Options of snowmobiling, tobogganing, and skiing, as well as other activities, will be available at reduced rates.

After a day of outdoor activities, the nighttime remains for the basketball game between Highacres and Allentown, at Allentown.

Sunday's schedule calls for ice skating at Stradnick's, with a bonfire also planned. The committee is presently working on arrangements for the Italian Cultural Society to present a film on Sunday evening.

Because Winter Weekend is a new project, there are many technicalities to take care of before definite plans can be made. As with other projects, it is up to the student body to make this weekend a success.

Anyone wishing to participate is asked to buy tickets in order to reserve skis and other equipment ahead of time. Any further suggestions can be made to the committee.