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## Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I am a freshman presently enrolled in Ashland College. Thursday, April 27, 1967, we were required to attend a very important meeting in the Chapel.

The freshmen attended this meeting with the assumption of hearing something important about next year's curriculum. When I entered the Chapel, I was astonished to hear what the speaker was saying. Throughout the whole program, my intelligence was rather insulted. I felt I had retrogressed back to the junior high level. "There is more to college than books." I feel that anyone attending an institution of higher learning would have already arrived at that assumption. "Sex is here to stay." This was another "profound" statement. We have had several discussions on this subject matter in the dormitories which I feel have been deeper. I felt that I was back in Sunday School, hearing about sex. I have no objection to discussions on sex, but I think it should be attacked on a higher level with deeper thought behind it.

## "YOU WOULDN'T LET ME HAVE MY WAY, SO..."

Dear Editor:

The following is a report given to Student Senate meeting April 26, 1967, with the hopes of possible improvements. The report may seem negative to many and that is because we have had a relatively negative Senate this year. But there are suggestions at the end that must be followed through in order to get Senate moving towards progress. Now it is up to you as students to see that those representatives that you elected do a good job, for you elected them and you can also replace them.

Dear Fellow Student Senate Members:

The following is a report of the 1966-1967 Student Senate. Its successes, its failures, and its members. It has been a year of outside criticism because we did everything from bringing in one of the world's outstanding entertaining groups to awarding the nation's number one defensive basketball team blazers. There are no names mentioned to protect the obviously guilty parties. What I present for you is not green pastures and blue skies, but a very bleak and sometimes an ugly picture of Senate this year.

It should, and must be, understood that the motives for compiling this report are not that of a sore loser or an apathetic Ashland College student. It is my genuine concern for the future of Ashland College, the Student Senate, and the individual student that prompted my actions. During the following, keep in mind that I include myself as well as all Senate members, in all shortcomings and failures. I carry just as much blame as every other Senate member for either failing in my representative tasks for trying to appear ignorant of some situations.

So just what has Senate been this year? A year of excuses, back-stabbing, shady dealings, and buck-passing . . . not very nice terminology. As I read this I am sure that those of you that have made excuses for your actions or in-activity in the past are doing the same right now. But the facts are staring you in the face and so is the student body.

Where has Senate gone wrong? Unbelievable, almost everywhere. For those of you who may have forgotten, or simply don't want to remember, let me elaborate.

Student Senate meeting of May 16, 1966: It was "moved to review the whole constitution this summer and at the first session of Senate it would be read and submitted to the student body for passing." Student Senate meeting of September 21, 1966: It was moved "that the Senate Constitution be referred to committees to study the constitution's outdated sections and report back to Senate recommendations to correct these shortcomings." As of this date this committee has failed to meet and we are still struggling along with that pitifully out-of-date piece of parchment titled Student Senate Constitution. Yet we continue to make amendments, many illegally and many unnecessary. But how are we to know that our amendments have not been previously passed and we are making needless repetitions? The much requested list of amendments was never made up and distributed.

That is only one area. Let me cite another. Student Senate meeting of December 14, 1966: It was "moved to have Senior Class officers set up rules for elections and to have them published and handed out to all those running for election. A committee for recommendations was set up and instructed to report back." Senate meeting of January 4, 1967: A list of pertinent rules was to be picked up from a committee member by the chairmen. Senate meeting of February 13, 1967: "Election rules have not been worked on, will be presented at next meeting." Senate meeting of February 27, 1967: "Election rules have not been worked on." Senate meeting March 15, 1967: "Question raised why rules for elections were not set up." Senate meeting of March 29, 1967: "New committee for class election rules set up." Senate meeting of April 12, 1967: "skeleton election rules presented and final rules to be printed in the Collegian." The Sophomore Class officers saw a definite need for new election rules

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selves enough that a report of this nature is not necessary next year! For each one of us has more than once disregarded our original task of representing the student body because we were so busy in stabbing each other in the back, making excuses or passing the buck.

Unlike most of those Joan of Arc martyrs, I do have some suggested improvements. (1) I think that the secretary for next year should have the use of a tape recorder so that she may record the entire meeting, replay it if necessary, and type a thorough form of minutes; for the Senate members, the bulletin boards, and the Collegian. In this way she may include all motions in the correct stating and the student body will know exactly how well they are being represented by those that they elected. Possibly in this way the students will know who just occupies chairs during the meetings and who really does the work. The attendance of Senate members should also be included in these publications. (2) Representatives should submit to their respective classes a monthly report-questionnaire publication to find any possible problems and ideas. (3) Have the minutes of the Council of Campus Organization's meetings read before the Senate for clarification of actions and suggestions for improvements. (4) Have the treasurer give financial statements as to disbursements and incomes at every meeting and not once a semester. (5) Hold at least two open Senate meetings in well publicized assemblies per semester. (6) Reactivate the President's Advisory Board that should also include non-Senate members. (7) Continue the Student Senate Appeals Court with revisions that became apparent at the first session. (8) Erection and use of Student Suggestion Boxes. (9) Enforcement to all campus organizations to have up to date Constitutions on file in the Senate office which was not done this year. (10) Compiling and publication of all presidents of campus organizations, their residence and phone numbers so the students and others will know who to contact for specific problems and/or ideas. (11) Establishment of a "Club of the Year" rotating trophy to be awarded by Senate to the club on campus that meets the highest standards of excellence set by an awards committee.

It is my hope that Senate will follow up on all these suggestions and I will make sure that they do, I promise. I know that many of you will be very unhappy with this report and I am sure you will never admit to me, others or yourself that I just may be right. But you have to live with yourselves and your consciences will be invaded by the ever present students that elected you with the hopes you would do the proper job of representation. In closing I would like to remind you and next year's Senate that there are some of us non-Senate members that will be constantly watching your actions and will not hesitate to tell you if something is wrong or that something should be done. No longer will you be able to blame everything on the "apathetic" student, because these "apathetic" students are disappearing.

One more thing I would like to have you know. Even through all the good and bad tidings of Senate, never have I been ashamed to say that I have been proud to work with you, the Student Senate of 1966-1967.

Respectfully submitted,  
James K. Jorgenson, Jr.  
Sophomore Class President

## THANKS

Dear Students:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the students who backed us in the recent elections. We plan to fulfill our campaign promises, and to make this the best Junior Class in the history of Ashland College. Plans are already in the making for next year. We will need your help and your backing.

## GUIDANCE INSTITUTE FOR WOODBURN

Leslie Woodburn, Director of Academic Counseling at Ashland College, has been selected to participate in the NDEA Summer Institute for Advanced Study in Counseling and Guidance in Higher Education to be held at

program which will enhance the effectiveness of the participants as counselors in colleges as they counsel students in our urban society.

A graduate of Ashland College with a B.S. degree, Woodburn



This past Greek Week was a great success. It was a success because it was supported by a well organized body of students, the Greeks on campus. This organization of students has reached a real force after only two years of existence. They should be saluted for their organization and progress. They now have reached such proportions that their support or non-support of an activity can mean the activity's success or failure. I believe that these Greeks owe the school their support of school functions. Jack Bailey is planning many really wonderful speakers and weekends next year. He realizes he needs the Greek support. It has been shown this year that without Greek support the Student Senate sponsored activities lose money. It is my proposal that the Greeks and the Student Senate should work together to formulate a schedule of activities so that they don't interfere with each other. This weekend is May weekend. Let's support this weekend, Greeks, and get a head start on next year. It should be considered a prime objective of the Greek society to support your Senate activities. It is YOUR Student Senate. Let's support it.

Congratulations to Becky Gookins and her court. I know that the picture on the front page doesn't do you all justice, but it is still a good picture in my opinion. This is a new look for the Collegian and I hope that it continues. I will welcome your comments on the front page.

## Don't Like The Dorm? Try Barracks!

Opportunities exist for some 75 qualified college graduates to be commissioned in the U.S. Women's Army Corps within the next 2 or 3 months, according to Major Mary J. Grimes, WAC Coordinator at Headquarters, U.S. Army First Recruiting District, Fort George G. Meade, Md.

After their commissioning as lieutenants in the Army, this select group of women will attend the WAC Officer Basic Course which will begin in August. This 18-week-long orientation covering 30 subjects is given twice yearly at the Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Ala., and is included in the 2-year Army commitment of the newly commissioned officers.

Upon completing the course, the young women will be assigned to responsible positions in

personnel, administration, education, intelligence, communications, public relations, graphic arts, and many others, at Army installations throughout the continental United States, and in Hawaii, Alaska, Europe and the Far East.

WAC officers receive the same privileges, pay and opportunities for promotion as their male counterparts.

Applicants must be between the ages of 20 and 29 and hold a bachelor of arts or science degree from an accredited college or university.

Interested women may obtain information from Army Recruiting Stations, or by writing to Major Mary J. Grimes, Women's Army Corps Coordinator, Headquarters, U.S. Army First Recruiting District, Fort George G. Meade, Md.

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