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JRC Presents Future Plans On Student Dorm Visitation

The Joint Resident Committee of the Behrend Campus held its weekly meeting, Thursday, Nov. 2, with a slightly different twist. Resident Assistants were invited to attend the meeting and discuss with JRC the roles of both organizations.

Co-chairman Michael Chiricuzio opened the meeting by explaining the reasons for the failure of the 24 hour weekend visitation proposal. Chiricuzio explained that he and fellow co-chairman Ed Neuburger had paid a visit to Mr. Kochel who stated his opposition to the proposal for various logical reasons. Mr. Kochel predicted that if 24 hour visitation were established there could possibly be an increase in the crime rate on campus coupled with a definite loss of privacy. Mr. Kochel based his viewpoints on observations from other campuses with 24 hour visitation. Some of the other more obvious effects would be an increase in the cost of security and night assistants.

Mike Chiricuzio then brought the meeting back to its main purpose which was a discussion

of both the RA's and JRC's duties and how the two organizations might work together to better residence living. Mike explained the results of the floor meetings that JRC conducted in order to find out how the students felt about RA's. He said students felt that RA's should do more advising and less policing. Most of the RA's felt that the students only get to see them as authoritarians. When the RA is advising it's usually in private and because of this a "police" reputation evolves.

The meeting adjourned with the RA's stating their duties which

are to guide the students on their floor, to protect student rights, to uphold the rules of the University and to advise. These are the things that the RA's are paid for doing and a shirking of these duties on their part would be hypocritical.

The RA's left and JRC reopened its meeting with the approval of a sample stock. Stocks will be sold for 50 cents a share and will yield dividends only at the end of Spring Term (Provided the stocks have been held for at least five weeks). Stocks may be cashed in for their face value at the end of any term.

The Office of the Dean of Student Affairs is providing a placement service for prospective graduates. The first session will be held Nov. 9 in Behrend 124, common hour. Warren Hohwald, Psychologist from the Career Counseling Center will speak on "How to quell inner anxieties during your interview."

A movie will be shown in

Behrend 101, Nov. 16, common hour, of students during an interview at University Park.

A workshop will be held to conclude the session, Nov. 21 in Behrend 124. There will be a review of the previous sessions, a question and answer period, and role-playing of interviewer and interviewee.



Roger Nolan, a member of the soccer team releases his frustrations on an old car provided by the freshman class. The Freshman class held a car bash in the RUB parking lot Autumn Weekend, as one of their fund raising projects.

Erie Awards Banquet

By Harold Key
Saturday evening, Nov. 4, Erie was host to the Honorable Shirley Chisholm, Congresswoman from New York City, at the Second Annual Community Involvement Awards Banquet sponsored by Bayfront N.A.T.O. The affair, which was held at the Martin Luther King Center, was a sellout. Tickets sold for \$6.50.

Some of the notable guests present included Rev. Paul P. Martin, Executive Director of O.I.C., James Wade, Deputy Secretary, Department of Community Affairs, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Congressman Joseph Vigorito and Mayor and Mrs. Louis J. Tullio.

An official welcome to Congresswoman Chisholm was given by Mayor Tullio and official citations from Erie County and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania were presented by Louis J. Rzymek and James Wade.

Congresswoman Chisholm, who gained national attention when she became the first Black woman to seriously run for the

presidency of the United States, gave a thirty minute address entitled "Planning With and Not for the People." She urged women to get involved in the political arena and abandon their traditional role as armchair citizens. Citizen participation was cited as the very definition and cornerstone of democracy yet for too many, Shirley Chisholm said, "...middle class involvement is like the appendix, no longer useful and simply taken for granted."

She pointed out that it is imperative that communities become involved in regional planning beyond the present tokenistic level, noting that today Blacks are "planning for survival."

"In other words," she said, "we do not want to be left in burned out cities!"

In closing, Congresswoman Chisholm quoted John F. Kennedy by saying "Those who make peaceful revolution impossible make violent revolution inevitable."

Doctor Edward Lueders Calls Poetry "Impressive Compressed Expression"

By Lynne Phillips
Managing Editor

Dr. Edward Lueders, professor at the University of Utah is presently at Behrend as a writer-in-residence. His poems and articles have appeared in many magazines and journals.

The primary reason Behrend has a writer-in-residence is to "provide the students the opportunity to become exposed to a person that produces," according to Dr. Judith Moffet, professor of English at Behrend.

Dr. Lueders first began writing poetry because he always had a great interest in words which sparked his curiosity. He has no favorite topic as he prefers to be "self-creative." All subjects are limitless and he has no set inspiration.

"If a situation calls for a poem, I will write one," said Lueders. "Each poem finds its own way to be creative and needs its own integrity." He believes it is hard to write about conventional topics as they may sound phony. "Students make mistakes by writing too ordinarily about subjects that were accomplished before they were."

When Dr. Lueders composes his poetry he likes to include an element of surprise. He uses

unusual combinations for more interest and to add more effect than what the reader expects. The poem, "Your Poem Man", by Lueders, contains the element of surprise.

In all of his poetry he tries to project different thoughts. He has written poems with many different subjects. A few topics are rodeos, squares and circles, darkness, snow, seashores, and deserts. One poem in particular was about the buzzing in his ears. He has also written about personal involvements with another to reflect memories.

Most of Lueders poetry is composed for the audience that will read it. "I do not put my own self into my poetry; every poem has a mask." He explains the mask as the language speaking, not the author. There is communication from poem to poem, just as there is from person to person. One learns to understand the poem through suggestion and imagination.

Dr. Lueders has traveled extensively, but it has only influenced his work indirectly. Meeting new people and sharing experiences is an accepted challenge he likes to pursue.

"To write poetry one must

develop a skill, but anyone can write it." According to Lueders, "One must accept the challenge of making words work as well as possible."

In answer to the question is poetry dying, Dr. Lueders said, "Poetry is still very much alive, more lively than it has been for a century."

Lueders ended by saying that "Every poem has its own voice, an impressive compressed expression."

SGA Decides To Concentrate On Behrend Academic Issues

Dealing with matters ranging from financial concerns to student services, the regular weekly meeting of the Behrend Student Government Association met Monday, Nov. 6.

Members voted their priorities from a list of some twenty courses for what subjects and teachers Behrend needs to expand. SGA wants to voice its feelings more strongly on the Academic Planning Committee of Behrend, as its decisions directly involve the students' academic interests.

A budget request for expenses from the Cheerleading squad was presented, but put aside for further investigation before an allocation will be made.

Two promising possibilities were opened up after that. Under the Student Services committee, more bus transportation to and from Erie on Sundays was proposed. There are only two buses serving Behrend on Sundays.

Along the lines of student services, a commuter council was mentioned as a way to involve the over 800 commuting

students, who make up better than half the enrollment, with their school. This council could serve to further represent these students and sponsor events like other student organizations.

SGA also decided to dissolve its Social Affairs Committee and allow the Student Union Board to coordinate all social activities on campus. SGA will concern itself with the political aspects of keeping Behrend on a steady growth pattern, especially with financial questions involving academic advancement at Behrend.

Refrigerators Cool RUB Grill

Unless more students take advantage of the grill's facilities in the Reed Union Building, it is quite possible that it will close.

According to Mr. Finley, manager of house and food service, very few students are using the grill. It is costing him more to keep the grill operating than the amount that is being taken in.

For this reason, it operates at a

The body assembled formally approved the idea of conducting a public relations campaign for Behrend, as mentioned in the Executive committee meeting of October 30.

Two final notes of student interests included the announcement that library hours can not be expanded simply for lack of funds.

The Inter-Collegiate Activities Committee reported that next year's soccer schedule will be expanded by three games, making a total of twelve games to be played.

loss. Finley feels that the refrigerators may be a cause for this. Any students, who would like to see the grill saved, is encouraged to make use of it.

It is located adjacent to the RUB's snack area. The grill serves hamburgers, hot dogs, and french fries, plus a variety of ice cream treats to mention a few.

It is open Sunday through Friday, 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.



The Behrend Readers performed several horrifying ghost tales for the Halloween presentation, held in the studio.