

Don't Drink And Drive

by Margie Campbell

Snow, snow, snow. It looks so beautiful the way it lays on the ground and decorates the trees. Winter is upon us. With Christmas on its way and the newness of the snow, spirits become merry in more ways than one. What's wrong with helping build the joyous atmosphere higher? "There's a bunch of kids going to Kelly's Bar—do you want to go?" How often have you heard that question? Along with all the beauty of snow, danger lurks around the corner. Ask a commuter what the driving is like in this weather and he'll undoubtedly tell you that it's terrible. Imagine driving to New York and running into a snowstorm on the way back. Could you navigate the roads under the influence of alcohol? Some people feel that they drive better when they've been drinking. But what do the statistics say? Each year 25,000 people are killed on the road by drunk drivers.

In a recent poll of local political candidates, all polled, with the exception of one who was undecided, favored lowering the drinking age to 18. One candidate felt that the legislation governing the recent changes in the minor's age was insulting the youth of 18 by passing the other issues involved and not passing the issue concerning lowering the drinking age to 18. Do you feel insulted? One Behrend student when asked if he was insulted by this issue not being passed replied, "Hell no, I'm gonna drink anyway." Being as close to the New York border as Erie is, it isn't hard to drink as much as you want. But wouldn't it be nicer if you could drink in your home or dorm room legally rather than driving to New York? It would be safer.

If you must drink, and must drive to New York to drink try not to overdo it, especially when other factors such as bad weather conditions endanger everyone in the car. If you feel that the drinking age should be lowered, write your legislators. The responsibility involved with drinking must be taken into consideration if the drinking age is to be lowered.

Oh—the snow. Spirits are soaring again and everyone's seems to be going wassailing. Whenever you drive, be careful, and if you've been drinking, be more than careful—it can be a long way back from New York. Cheers!

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Final Schedules

The Behrend Campus
Office of Academic Affairs
Final Examination Schedule
Fall Term 1972

Classes for the Fall Term 1972 will officially end with the seventh period class on Wednesday, December 6, 1972. Final examinations will be held on the succeeding 2 days according to the schedule below.

Students are reminded that the final examination is an integral part of the course, and failure to attend could result in the student's failing the entire course regardless of the quality of the course work submitted before that date. In accordance with section 0-4 of the Senate Regulations, "A student who is absent from a final examination for a cogent reason may have his grade deferred upon the authorization of the (Director of the Commonwealth Campus at which the student is enrolled)."

The Senate Regulations also provide in Section 0-8 that "Any student with two or more final examinations at the same time should file a request for a conflict examinations at the time and place specified in advance by the "instructor for the course." Any student with three or more examinations on the same day may file a similar request, and conflict examinations will be arranged if feasible.

Thursday, December 7			Friday, December 8		
8:15-10:15 a.m.			8:15-10:15 a.m.		
MATH	20 CHUNG	B113-114	PHYSICS	150 FOOTE	B101
MATH	61 HEYD	B120	Q.B.A.	101 BRYCE	Reed
MATH	61 LARSON	N8			Lecture
PHYSICS	202 BAKER	B123-124	MATH	480 LARSON	T206
ENGINEERING	2 BEDRORD	B101	ENGLISH	1 FREED	N8
E.E.	804 NEUMANN	B121	BIOLOGY	29 CUNNINGHAM	B123-124
I.E.	315 GRODE	N112			
10:30-12:30 p.m.			10:30-12:30 p.m.		
PSYCHOLOGY	2 TOMSIC	B101	ENGLISH	121 M.E. SCOTT	T206
PSYCHOLOGY	2 MIZUSAWA	B113-114	HISTORY	30 FRANKFORTER	N111
ACCOUNTING	801 BRYCE	N114-115	ECONOMICS	2 KOVACH	N8
CHEMISTRY	12 KNOCKEMUS	Reed	E.E.	51 BEDFORD	B120
		Lecture	FRENCH	11 HOVANYECZ	N109
BIOLOGY	417 MASTELLER	N109	E.G.	1 GRODE	N117
1:15-3:15 p.m.			1:15-3:15 p.m.		
C.F.ED.	115 TAUBER	N113	ACCOUNTING	101 MONAHAN	Reed
PSYCHOLOGY	404 MIZUSAWA	T206			Lecture
ENGLISH	106 FREED	B120	HISTORY	16 FRANKFORTER	N113
CHEMISTRY	30 CHISHOLM	B123	E.E.	807 PIERCE	B105
E.E.	810 NEUMANN	B121	PHYSICS	201 HAGENBUCH	B123-124
E.MCH.	813 ZAKRZEWSKI	N109			
GERMAN	2 EILENBERGER	N112	ENGINEERING	2 WILSON	N8
			PHYSICS	215 B. SCOTT	B101
3:30-5:30 p.m.			3:30-5:30 p.m.		
MATH	10 CHUNG	B120	E.E.	813 BEDFORD	B120
MATH	10 HEYD	N8	PSYCHOLOGY	2 HALL	B101
E.E.	813 LAB PIERCE	B105	E.G.	1 ZAKRZEWSKI	N117
E.G.	803 WILSON	N117	BIOLOGY	12 MASTELLER	N109
FRENCH	21 HOVANYECZ	N109	GERMAN	4 EILENBERGER	N112
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JRC Considers New Campus Store

The Joint Residence Council has proposed the possibility of constructing a store for Behrend Campus. The discussion was held during JRC's weekly meeting November 8. If a campus store was formed it would be fully sponsored by JRC.

According to JRC co-chairman, Michael Chiricuzio, the store will only deal in non-taxable items, in order to avoid income tax hassles. The store would stock groceries and possibly anything else that students may show an interest in.

A list of probably items to be stocked was drawn up. This list includes: various dairy products, (milk, butter, ice cream, and cheese), lunchmeats, juices, pop and assorted dry goods.

JRC is presently searching for a reasonable supplier so as to be able to charge a decent price for their items. JRC doesn't expect to

rip-off the students and are hoping that students will respect their efforts and not rip-off JRC in return.

In order to protect themselves from liability, JRC is requesting that a PSU identification card be

shown with each purchase. Both students and administration seem to favor the idea. Dean Lane has stated that he would support the idea of a JRC store and could see no unsurmountable obstacle to its incorporation.

Freshmen Need Support For Activities To Work

by Lynne Phillips
Managing Editor

A total of ten students attended the freshmen class meeting November 16. Considering the freshmen class has over 600 students, the turnout was quite disappointing.

Three committees have been organized to get the class moving. Committees for finance, ac-

tivities and publicity. The finance committee, with chairman Jeff Cole, discussed various money-raising events. Other members of this committee are: Allan Cornman, Marty Sekerak and Gail Stiller.

An activities committee was formed to present new ideas for upcoming events. Freshman president Fred Mayer and Jeff Cole are working together on this committee.

The third committee is headed by Ed Hunkele. This committee serves to publicize the upcoming freshman meetings and activities. Also on this committee are: Betty Meter, Elmo Nageotte, David Stanczak, and Willard Youger.

Tentative plans for holding a "Freshmen Class Weekend" during winter term were discussed. But the class would first like to secure \$300 from preceding events to get them moving.

Fred Mayer, freshman president, pointed out, "The class would hopefully be able to sponsor free activities if we could reach a goal of \$300 for set funds. But for this to happen, we need more freshmen attendance at class meetings."

The class needs support from all freshmen to be successful. The next meeting will be held November 30 during common hour in the RUB. All freshmen make it your point to attend!

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Now it's over. The political battle called "the choice of the century" has been ended. The American people have overwhelmingly made a choice. That choice is Richard Nixon.

Let me say, I congratulate all those who supported the reelection of Nixon, you've won a great victory. However, I am proud too, in proclaiming that my first vote went for peace, for George McGovern.

As part of the "loyal opposition", McGovern voters will, in general, support President Nixon. But, we will not "support policies we abhor", as Senator McGovern said in his concession speech. We cannot compromise our principles for false unity. And we will not give up on the political process of this country. The eternal optimist can always look to 1976.

Yet, Richard Nixon has shown

he possesses the great majority of support of the American people. He must feel satisfied that what he has done in his office is backed by so many voters. He must now continue in office four more years. If the policies of Richard Nixon move us closer to the peace abroad and justice at home, as I hope they do, then the people can be proud of their choice. But if, war continues to fester at America's moral sensibility; if the unity we achieve is only lip-service and not a solution, if Richard Nixon does not put America on a road to the ideals we have the potential to reach, then the American people can only blame themselves. They have gotten what they wanted in Richard Nixon. I truly hope America now gets what she so desperately needs.

Sincerely,
Jim Benner
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