

Continued Academic Growth

SGA Proposes Campus Senate For Behrend

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Following its decision to deal with the real politics of Behrend, SGA embarked on the long trek to get the workings of government in motion. A number of proposals, directly affecting the power and finances of the campus, were covered at a meeting held Monday evening, Nov. 13.

Research is already being done into the possibility of Behrend convening a governing campus senate. The proposal, in its early state, provides for 60 percent faculty representation with the remaining 40 percent divided evenly between students and administration. I finally enacted, this body would control the running of Behrend campus, for example, as regards to what new teachers are needed to continue academic growth.

A committee was established thereafter to do an intensive investigation into the status of money to be allocated for Behrend. The committee will

question locally-elected officials who work in Harrisburg, and look at the standing budgets held for the campus concerning the library, Student Affairs, etc. Problems seemingly originating in Harrisburg held up money for Penn State and thereby pushed back plans for a new library and academic complex for this campus. The committee will try to discover what problems still remain. It was noted that such a study will take time but students will be given a full disclosure of the facts once the report is completed.

Also, concerning the library, a proposal was passed to give any money to the library in excess of the \$1,000 held in the SGA loan fund at the end of each term. The money hopefully can be used to buy books and needed equipment. The \$1,000 mark has been the accepted safe-level and SGA has never fallen below the mark. But any money in excess coming primarily from parking fines, will

be granted to the library. The JRC requested \$350 for expenses over the winter and spring terms. The money will help fund a store the organization wants to open and should aid in financing a few other activities. Since, these projects will

hopefully operate at a profit, the JRC's eventual goal is self-sufficiency, which SGA firmly supports. The request was granted.

A deadline of the second week of the winter term was set for all constitutions and budget requests

coming out of student organizations for the remaining two terms.

Finally, as one of its last social events, SGA will sponsor a Quadrasonic sound exhibit in the Quiet Lounge, Nov. 28. It will run from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Outdoor Information Center

by Vic Kopsnitsky

There is still no snow in the mountains; the turkey hunting is still difficult. The other species of small game are still plentiful throughout the county. The lack of bad weather has kept the flights of woodcock in the area. Now that most of the vegetation in the woods has fallen to the ground the grouse hunters should have an easier time seeing the birds. The rabbit and pheasant

hunters are finding the hunting a little easier too. The big flights of ducks and geese should be arriving in the area very soon. These flights usually consist of the large rafts of diving ducks on the Lake and plenty of small flocks of mallards on the beaverdams and swamps in the county.

Remember that as of last week the season is closed on doves, rails, and gallinules. Next Saturday is the last day for turkeys outside of the primary range. Next Monday no turkey hunting is allowed in the primary range due to the one day bear season. The quantity of bear in the state is droppin and I would ask that you resist the temptation to kill one of these impressive big game animals. If the Game Commission would close the season for a couple of seasons the quantity of bear would increase in the state to a level that was present in the late fifties and early sixties.

There are plenty of deer in the state this year and the hunting prospects are at least as good as they were last year. This is a good time to scout around for a good buck. If you prepare yourself ahead of time by knowing where the bucks feed, run, and rest in a particular area the chances of a successful hunt

increase tremendously. There are bigger deer in Erie and Crawford counties that in the more mountainous counties, but the hunting is much harder due to a smaller number of deer. To increase your chances of bagging a good buck this year scout around while you are hunting small game; maybe you will find a good buck just outside of the city.

There are still a high amount of salmon and trout left in the lake. When the weather is good it might be worthwhile to fish near the mouths of the streams running into the lake. This is also a great time of year for walleye and musky fishing. Some areas locally are French Creek, Lake LeBeouf, Edinboro Lake, and Howard Eaton Res. The winter trout season for trout in Lake Pleasant will soon be here. This is a very heavily stocked lake; both trout and salmon can be caught using a variety of baits.

The country is still very beautiful and a weekend drive would be very relaxing. Toward evening the deer are feeding in open fields within sight of the roads. There are ever increasing numbers of ducks and other migratory birds visible from the Peninsula. Get out and enjoy the outdoors this weekend.

RUB Hosts Movie Milestone

Warner Bros.: "Bonnie and Clyde" revives the Depression-ridden Southwest of the 1930's. It was the time when bank robber Clyde Barrow and his cigar-smoking sweetheart Bonnie Parker, held sheriffs and bank tellers in terror and frequently captured headlines with their daring, reckless, and often pointless crimes. The motion picture stars Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway in the title roles. The film was directed by Arthur Penn and produced by Beatty.

Beatty and Penn first collaborated on the deceptive and allegorical decline of "Mickey One". However, it is their second effort, "Bonnie and Clyde," that has become an undisputed milestone in movie making. Controversial enough to make critics damn and then praise it, and important enough to change the entire intent and purpose of filmmaking for years to come, "Bonnie and Clyde" speaks of innovation—the violence erupting out of playfulness, the lovemaking fulfilled by a sense of impending death, the actual presence of time and place, and characterization.

Besides Beatty and Miss Dunaway, the cast includes Michael J. Pollard as C.W. Moss, the driver for the Barrow gang; Gene Hackman as Clyde's brother, Buck; Estelle Pawson as Buck's wife, Blanche; Denver Pyle as the sheriff who hunted down Bonnie and Clyde in an obscure wood in Arcadia, La., on

May 23, 1934; and Gene Wilder in a sensational comic "chase" scene that launched his career as a comedian.

"Bonnie and Clyde" will be

showing in the RUB Lecture Hall, Nov. 26, at 7:00 and 9:00. Admission is 35 cents with an activity card and one dollar without.



"Bonnie and Clyde"—they're young, they're in love, they kill people. There will be two showings in the RUB, Sunday, November 26, 7 and 9 p.m.

Behrend Tradition Continues

The Traditional Hanging of the Greens will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday Nov. 27. This is an annual ceremony held to honor the memory of Warren Behrend and to open the Christmas season.

The ceremony will be held at Wintergreen Gorge Cemetery in

the chapel. Walker Moore, SGA president, will present the wreath. Also, participating in the program will be Father Guy Patrick and members of the Behrend Readers.

All students, faculty, and staff are welcome.

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