

Intramural Bowling League Rolls Its Way Into New Winter Season

Behrend's intramural bowling league rolled into its new season Tuesday evening January 23. Mrs. Wilson is the league's coach and Chris Johnson has been appointed league secretary.

The teams play every Tuesday night and will be playing a total of seven games and a play off.

Holding the top average in the league is Mike Gentile, with a 189. The first high in the individual three games is Bob Theiss—580, second is Mike Gentile 516, and third is Jeff Fink—512. Holding the first and second high individual single game is Bob Theiss with 204 and 197. Mike Gentile and Jeff Fink are tied for third with 195.

The team standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost
B.A.M.F.'s	4	0
Custer's Calvary	4	0
Mephistopheles Men	3	1
Ballers	3	1
Gentlemen Only	1	3
2nd Floor Niagara	1	3
Archie's Pals & Gals	0	4



An intramural bowling member tries his form to convert a strike. The league began play January 23 and consists of seven teams.

was responsible for a percent kill of all fish from Warren to Tidioute. This fish kill all but ruined winter fishing in the Starbrick Eddy down-river from the Penelec plant at Warren. Additionally, the outflow of the new Union City Dam in Erie County might be good for walleye and musky this spring. I have not fished this new spot as yet but it looks like it might be good. Lastly, there will be an ice fishing contest at Lake Pleasant later

of deer. It seems that the deer from Erie County and from this end of New York yard-up along the state line. There aren't many there this winter but there are enough to consistently see small bunches of deer in the fields. The best fields to look for the deer in are the fields that get enough sunshine to melt the snow. Seeing deer during the winter has always added to my drives in the country, maybe if you get a chance to get out you will enjoy it too.

Playhouse To Audition

The big, bouncy Broadway musical "The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd" will have auditions at The Playhouse in Wesleyville at 7:30 February 6, 7, and 8.

"Roar of the Greasepaint" is the delightful musical hit that tells the story of two men, Cocky and Sir, playing the "Game of Life". The music by Bricusse and Newly is world renowned featuring such songs as "Who Can I Turn To?", "The Joker", "On a Wonderful Day Like Today" and countless others. The cast calls for two very strong male leads (played on Broadway by Anthony Newley and Cyril Ritchard), a girl (soprano), a young black man (good baritone voice) and a large chorus of urchins. The urchins are on stage most of the show and must have good voices. All ages can be used for the urchins, with young people especially desirable. "Roar of the Greasepaint" is scheduled for eight performances at The Playhouse March 9-18. Rehearsals will begin shortly

Coffee House Under Scrutiny

The dream of a permanent coffee house at Behrend may remain a dream indefinitely.

Plans have been proposed by Student Union Board president, Jay DiFrank. During the month of December, scale plans were presented to Dean Benjamin Lane, Director of Student Affairs, and to Mr. Robert Baughman, Business Manager. As of now, there are three major drawbacks hindering the project.

First, the presented plans, converting the RUB television lounge, neglects many of the necessary building standards. This in turn bases the anticipated cost of the plans to be the second drawback. Right now severe budgeting exists.

Finally, and most important of all, approval must come from Committee of Arrangements. This is a University committee which must approve all additions.

Dean Lane feels the plans are quite inappropriate for presentation to this committee.

after tryouts.

Everyone trying out is asked to bring a piece of music they can sing at try-outs. Anyone unable to attend try-outs are asked to call the Playhouse at 899-7222 to make appointments for individual try-outs.

State Legislature Lowers Legal Age

In 1972, The Pennsylvania State Legislature enacted a variety of laws lowering the legal majority age from 21 to 18 for many purposes. The laws are in four general areas, as described in the State Bulletin; they are:

1. certain public occupations
 2. criminal law
 3. civil law
 4. payment of local taxes
- Jobs—Nineteen of the thirty-two acts give 18-21 year olds the legal right to become policemen, jurors, notary publics, etc. (all in certain counties).

Criminal law—one act changes the "victim" role age in state felonies. There is a lot more involved here, but most important are crimes with minors as accomplices, criminal nonsupport of minor children, and the seduction of females. The age of the "victim" in each case was lowered from 21 to 18.

Civil law—seven acts make 18-year-olds-and-over legal adults in making a will, entering into binding contracts, obtaining a marriage license, and others. The matter of binding contracts is lengthy, complex, and important.

Taxes—six of the new acts provide for local taxation of 18 to 21 year olds as legal county, townships, etc., residents. While not all local areas are taxing, many are. One of these is Centre County, where University Park is located. Again, the laws involved are complex and important. State College resident-students could

pay up to \$30 plus occupational tax, real estate tax, capital taxes, and many more. If it is possible to prove non-residency, poverty, etc., exoneration from taxation is available. This is a law that affects all Behrend students who plan to eventually transfer to State anytime in the future.

Legally, the age of majority still remains at 21. It is still illegal to drink, purchase, possess, transport, and sell "intoxicating beverages", as well as other illegal things, if you are under twenty-one. Parental consent is still needed for a hospital operation in some localities. Landlords may still require a parent to co-sign a lease. Furthermore, not all the inconsistencies of state and Federal law have been cleared up.

The State Legislature has so far dealt with only specific problems. Since the original thirty-two laws were signed four more have been enacted concerning hunting, betting on harness races, and state scholarships. We can expect other new acts dealing with minors to be passed in the near future.

For further information, call (814) 865-3491 to the Student Assistance Center at State College.

New Courses (cont.)

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panel reporting on the works of these same writers which we won't read as a class (i.e. the Mailer will fill us in on St. George and the Godfather. Of Five on the Moon, etc.) and for a take-home final exam.

Each student will also write a short paper (1500-2000 words) explicating a poem or group of poems. No midterm. Class participation will probably count about a fourth of the grade. No specialized approach, just in-depth textual analysis and the teaching of analytical principles which can be applied to any novel and or poem.

English 133: Contemporary American Literature Simmons

Objectives of course: To provide a general comprehensive knowledge of American Literature in the Twentieth Century by examining a representative sample of primary sources and by tracing the roots of these sources into the American experience.

Examinations: Bluebooks will cover material presented in the course up to date given. They will be both objective and analytical. A thorough knowledge of material from secondary sources would be helpful. The final examination will be comprehensive. There will be pop quizzes on the reading assignments.

Term paper: There is no term paper required but for those who wish, a paper may be substituted for eight of the first two bluebooks. Everyone will take the final exam. Subjects for a paper must be approved by the instructor.

English 424: Movements in

British Literature Runzo

This course is an excursion through the wilderness of English Romanticism (1780's to c. 1832). Companions: Blake, Wordsworth, Keats. Guides: "old" and "new" critics. Destination: Imagination.

English 443: Jacobean and Caroline Drama Dinn

Most of the playwrights in this course belong to the post-Shakespearean period. The reading list includes: Johnson, Volpone, Epicoene, and The Alchemist; Beaumont, The Knight of the Burning Pestle; Webster, The White Devil and The Duchess of Malfi; Tourneur, The Revenger's Tragedy; Ford, 'Tis Pity She's a Whore; Wycherley, The Country Wife; Etherege, The Man of Mode; Congreve, The Way of the World.

Emphasis will be on the drama as a reflection of the moral, political, religious, social, and scientific characteristics of the age.

The course will be conducted on a lecture-discussion basis. One major critical paper (original or researched) will be required. A midterm and final examination will be administered.

English 450: Readings in Literature Staff

Individual tutorial work in selected problems of composition, language, and literature.

Prerequisite: Successful completion of at least one 400 course in English.

The English department will publish the course listings for Fall Term 1973 at the end of Spring 1973.

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Digital Equipment Co.—to

be announced.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.—February 13.
Swanson Erie Corporation—February 15.
Wever-Knapp Company—February 20.
Zurn Industries—February 27.
Social Security Adm.—March 1.