

Editorial Opinion

Behrend Happenings

Jeff Matson

Well, this is it—Spring term, the one we've all been waiting for. Now it's here and what are we going to do with it? This will be my first (and last) Spring in Erie. Strange how it reminds you of winter in Erie. Not that I hate winter, but last term was one of those things you would kind of like to get a refund on, if you know what I mean. (and I think you do). Well, that was last term and as a matter of fact that is what this article is about. Last term some things happened, and some things were supposed to happen. But looking around now, things don't seem to have happened at all.

First of all, way back in November, a major Collegian article was devoted to the topic of cafe services and action on the problem was promised. I seem to recall some brief efforts made back then but now things don't seem much improved, if they ever really needed it all that much. One thing

though, it is no difficult task to post a menu once a week. People in the dorms would like to see an up-to-date menu, it would be nice to know if you got up early for french toast or oatmeal, some would prefer to sleep. So, a kind request—from every dorm student I know—a menu please.

Second and last, the subject of damage in the dorms, especially Perry. I can only speak for Perry because it is the only one I have contact with, however, as of now there is still no phone on the first floor men's side, and both floors must share the same washer and dryer. We all know that the expense for dorm damage will come out of student deposits, but must we be doubly punished? First to pay for others damage, and then to be deprived of some very basic comforts. (I mean we're not looking for a non-leaking ceiling or anything like that, right Dave?) The lack of a floor phone makes it difficult to receive personal calls and has left many

without a convenient number they can be reached at by their families. The problem of two floors trying to share one washer let alone one dryer is obvious. The students are going to be paying for much of the damage, and most of the offenders have been found, so isn't it about time to restore normal services?

Those are just a couple of observations I have had just living around here. Perhaps you have noticed something that upset you, or that you think others should know, and you don't want a hassle and you don't want to be hassled but you think something should be said. Well, write it down on any scrap of paper and shove it under the Collegian door, or into my hand, or give it to the mailman because the staff is not, by any means, omniscient, and would like to know more about what is going on so it can be covered in the paper, instead of relying of unrelated filler to get four pages. If you even read this, that's a good sign that someone is out there.

Job Guide Printed

A new "Career Job Guide" paperback has just been published to help students with after college employment.

It lists the names and addresses of over 500 companies and school districts plus short descriptions of types of industries and talents needed, written by leaders of specific fields such as R.H. Macy on "retailing", General Foods Corp. on the "food industry", etc.

The book also supplies information on available government careers and gives tips for a successful interview as well as a sample resume.

Some of the vocational fields covered in the book are engineering, urban planning, aerospace, book publishing, communications, advertising, public relations and others.

"Career Job Guide" is available at most college book stores or send \$1.50 plus twenty-

five cents handling charge to N.E.A.S., 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Change Not Until Fall

The Records Office at University Park has announced that the changes to Senate Rule M-3b (Course Repeat) as proposed in the last University Faculty Senate meeting will not go into effect until Fall Term 1974. Therefore, the rules for Spring and Summer Terms will be as stated in the Policies and Rules for Students, Rule M-3b (see page 10 of the 1973-1974 Behrend College Student Handbook).

Questions about the M-3b rule may be directed to the Office for Academic Affairs in the Main Building.

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or delete portions of all letters for publication purposes.

All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Term standing, major, and hometown must be included.

Signed columns represent the view of the author only and do not reflect the Editorial policy of the Behrend Collegian.

University Auditorium Will Be Well Equipped

University Auditorium, now nearing completion on The Pennsylvania State University campus will be the site of performances by two of the State's foremost performing groups which will have residencies here in May and July.

Inaugural performances by the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra under the direction of William Steinberg; the University Choirs, directed by Raymond Brown; and four guest soloists will open the Auditorium on May 8, 10, and 11. The University Artists Series will sponsor the performances.

Two world premieres will be presented as part of the six-performance series by the Pennsylvania Ballet during the Company's July residency.

A wide variety of programs will be held in the new building which will seat 2,600 persons in the orchestra, grand tier, and balcony sections.

Among the original art works which will form an integral part of the Auditorium decor will be two sculptures by George Grey Barnard, a tapestry by Robert Goodnough, and a series of aqua tints by Louise Nevelson, displayed in the foyer.

In the small lobby areas to the left and right of the grand tier and balcony will be 19th century prints and drawings of stage machinery, costume designs, and other scenes appropriate to an auditorium.

A portable orchestra shell enclosure, vast reverberation chambers, and a system of motor-driven shutters and manually operated portals will combine to adjust the acoustical properties of the Auditorium to meet the varying needs of all events from speakers and solo performers to full choral groups and symphonies.

Complex sound and lighting controls and a large hydraulically driven platform which can move an entire orchestra from stage to basement level will add to the capabilities of the modern facility, which will also feature a stage measuring 54 by 110 feet, where the Ballet will rehearse and perform during its three week stay.

The building, located along Shortridge Rd. near the center of the Penn State campus, was built by the General State Authority of the Commonwealth at a cost of nearly \$6,000,000.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

For more than a term, I've sat back and listened to everyone's complaints about this and that and thought that everything would turn out alright. Now, there have been so many complaints piling up that I've decided to look into them. Judging from Jim Concelman's article on the gym being used by other than Behrend students (Feb. 14) and the reaction to it, this paper is where I should put my thoughts.

It is no guarded secret concerning the many grievances about the Food Service. I know that Mr. Finley is doing the job supposedly the best he can but food does taste better not watered down. Mayonnaise should not be as runny as catsup, nor should mustard. Often I've come upon an oil and vinegar salad dressing that was only oil. I accept the fact that Mr. Finley cannot improve the quality of the main food for a mass like us but when a couple of my friends find a fly or two in their subs, something has to be done. A piece of glass in cole slaw or hairs in anything is delicious too.

Three students, engaged in a food battle in Dobbins Hall, received warnings for their actions; one other got off free. Now, you and I know that four or

five people in a food battle make a big mess, right? It's also nice that the Student Standards Board is so consistent. This has been going on for at least a year and a half and these three get no choice but to carry the whole load on their backs. Enough said.

Do you remember the ice rink we were supposed to have installed on the basketball courts? Well, if you don't, forget about going ice skating after classes, because it's not there. The plastic liner was just bought before break, after the assurance of its completion just after Christmas break.

Word from a voting member of SGA indicates that our Student Union Board director and close associates recently attended a seminar in Houston. These representatives flew to Pittsburgh and caught a chartered plane to Houston. This is fine but the catch is that SUB picked up the tab. It's nice that our sports teams have to drive to games, but why can't they fly too? I'm sure a lot of people have gripes about the back room; whether about its closing erratically or maybe even new games. The back room is the only place on campus that you can cash checks at night or on the weekends. You never know if it will be open. And SUB asks for more money. What next?

How many times have you walked from your dorm, or from anywhere really, to 3rd floor Niagara or Lawrence to ask your friends a question on homework or just to B.S. and found them not there? An intra-campus phone service would solve some problems. But our school has already thought about that quite a while ago; State College has it; we had phones last year. It's funny that our room and board charges went up from last year and they took out the phones. We don't even need the same type of system, just an intercom-type phone service, if just for every 2 rooms even. The Magically system doesn't work occasionally, and one problem with the phones now is people don't want to answer them unless they're expecting a call.

These are a few gripes I felt someone had to say something about. Let's just get together and make this a place where we honestly like to be.

Rick Adamson
104 Perry HallTriplets But...
Three of a Kind?

Triplets-but not three of a kind. They're the Long brothers and sister, all freshmen at Penn State, where their father, Dr. David Long, is assistant professor of civil engineering.

Sometimes the Longs, just turned 19, are not immediately identified as triplets. People meeting them for the first time often assume the three are twin boys with a sister about the same age. The boys once ventured into dramatics to play twins in the State College Community Theatre's production of "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker."

The Long triplets have had their share of fun being "three of a kind." But often as not, possibly they enjoy activities with the whole family. While triplets, they emerge primarily as individuals who happen to share the same birthday and the same parents. They attended different classes in elementary and secondary schools, and now they are enrolled in three different colleges in the University.

While the Longs graduated together from State College High School last June, this probably the only commencement they will experience together, since Jeffrey is in a five year program, while Jim and Joan expect to finish in the customary four years.

Collegian Openings

Any student who will be returning to Behrend next year and is interested in working on the newspaper staff should contact Linda Johnson by calling 899-9994.

Among the positions open next year will be Assistant Editor, Executive Editor and News Editor. Also anyone who is interested in writing articles is welcome to join the staff. One area where writers are especially needed this term is the sports staff.

Experience is not a requirement for working on the

staff. All that is needed is a willingness to learn. This is your newspaper; in order to continue it successfully a staff is desperately needed.

Two pair
of wire-rimmed
glasses found.
See Mom Huffman
Lawrence Hall

Pros & Cons

Missing the Streakers...
Spring?...
Another term of classes...
Flying a kite...
Letting it go...
Transferring to state...
Seeing the streakers...
Glass on the sidewalk...
Spastic weather...
Drop-adding...
Being a streaker...
Only 9 weeks left...