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SGA Bids Change

by Jim Concelman
Sports Editor

"This is not an SGA power play, it is my effort to better an organization on this campus."

An austere if not pretentious choice of words used by SGA President Mike Chiricuzio to introduce a motion last Monday designed to "place the newspaper (Behrend Collegian) on a total effort to achieve self sufficiency."

After conferring with Collegian Editor-in-Chief Linda Johnson, Chiricuzio drew up a proposal that involves amending the Collegian's Constitution to incorporate a co-advisorship. The proposal was passed 12-0-0 and is to be presented to the Board of Publications.

Included in the proposal is SGA's recommendation that Mr. Hemberger, Head of the Department of Business Administration, assist present advisor Dr. Tómsic in business matters. "They need a formalized business staff," Chiricuzio said.

There are several questions Chiricuzio will pose to the Board of Publications, in conjunction with the SGA proposal concerning the future of the Collegian. Such as: Are there enough students that want to write? Do we need a newspaper? Do the students want a newspaper? How many papers should be printed each week? Should the paper be printed every week? The SGA does not intend to disseminate the Collegian, only to codify its business operation. Chiricuzio also feels there may be some "practical applications for accounting majors" in the new setup.

Because the proposal is long range in nature, SUB director

Bruce Zimmerman suggested a more immediate solution. Zimmerman wants only a few more issues printed and at times where there is more pertinent news to report, such as the weeks of the Spring Arts Festival. This is designed to eliminate that "garbage filler from Penn State."

Once again, use of the gym by non-Behrend students was a topic of discussion. An agitated Brian Ferris reported a near fight incident where a Behrend student was struck by a non-student. Ferris went on to say that "those dudes from Erie" use Erie Hall's facilities to the extent that Behrend students are forced into a choice of "rough house basketball" or no game at all.

Ferris advocates an immediate hard line policy, "I recommend the facilities only to be open to Behrend students that can present ID at the door," Ferris said.

According to Ferris, security has been more available yet pragmatic in gym checks and impotent in action. However, Ferris feels SGA should pressure the administration because there are "no concrete rules for security to work with."

In the fall term SGA elections, a mere 300 Behrend students voted. The reason, Chiricuzio concluded,

was because "nobody knew who was running."

In order to increase participation in the coming SGA spring term elections, Chiricuzio suggested announced night debates and common meetings.

The election committee was set up to handle the details of the election. Members of the committee are B. Ferris, A. Nagoette, J. King and D. Scypinski. "The election committee should bear in mind public viewing of the candidates."

Students are reminded that all student loans must be repaid prior to the second week before the term ends.



Behrend students participating in sucker Sunday on March 31, enthusiastically gather around the pinball competition. Behrend's first sucker Sunday proved successful.

SUB'S Sucker Sunday Makes Students into Competitors

by Gary Schonthaler
Staff Writer

Here are the grand-prize winners of the first ever Sucker Sunday held last Sunday in the RUB Back room. Commuter Tom Shroat took the ping-pong tourney and besides copping this fabulous honor also became the only commuter to win one of the events (such a monumental feat!) In the

mixed 8-ball Kathy Ward and Jeff Orth took the championship. This pair from second floor Perry mauled all their competitors. Paul "Hud" Newman played Bobby Orr for the day and took the Air Hockey prize (since when did Bobby Orr play Air Hockey?). Finally, Jerry "Rat" Kuseck was victorious in the pinball matches. Both Newman and Kuseck are clowns from

second floor Niagara.

The last Student Union Board, sponsored movie of the year will be shown this Saturday at midnight and Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m. Believe it or not, ticket prices for this last movie will not be changed. That's right, the prices are still with an activity card and without an activity card. I'm sick and tired of telling everybody what prices for movies are. Many people tell us that a better way to set up ticket prices would be for each person to give what he considered to be a fair price. Now come off it. The JRC already sponsored free movies during September.

Applications for the 1974-75 Student Union Board closes on Friday, April 5. Great decisions must be made on next year's board including, (1) calendar colors, (2) where to have the Christmas party, and (3) whether or not to declare Bruce Zimmerman legally dead. People with experience in these areas are asked to do everyone a favor and stay at home. FLASH! Las Vegas Night is April 20.

Cub Chorus In Concert

Many weeks of preparation will result in a special Palm Sunday performance of Maunder's cantata, "Olivet to Calvary." The Behrend College Chorus will combine with Emmanuel United Presbyterian Church Choir in the latter's church at E. 35th and Perry streets to perform the cantata during the 11:00 a.m. worship service.

"Olivet to Calvary" recalls simply and reverently the scenes which mark the last few days of the life of Jesus Christ on earth from the joyous hosannas on the way to Jerusalem to the tragedy and triumph of Calvary.

The Palm Sunday, April 7, service will be the only performance of this inspiring cantata and everyone is eagerly encouraged to attend. No admission fee or offering is required. Come, listen, and share in this musical reflection of the death of Jesus Christ.

The cantata will be broadcast live at 11:00 a.m. on WJET radio.

Cancel Cancer with Care

Keystone Honor Society, in conjunction with CWENS, is presently making plans to assist the Lawrence Park Chapter of the American Cancer Society in its annual drive.

Because the total membership of these two organizations will not be nearly enough to cover the

entire Lawrence Park area they are appealing to all students and faculty at Behrend to volunteer two hours of their time.

Each volunteer will be provided with some background information as to where their money goes along with a packet of information.

This all important packet will

contain information as to why the American Cancer Society does not come under the United Fund, approaches to use in soliciting funds, receipts, and envelopes to be left where no one is home.

The fact that this drive lasts only one day makes the entire matter a simple one to conduct pointed out Coach Lauffer, this year's Chairman of the Lawrence Park Crusade, at last Monday's Keystone meeting.

This year's drive is set for Saturday, April 20, with a goal of \$700.

For this drive to be successful approximately thirty-five volunteers are needed. So if you can not give money, why not give of your time?

An organizational meeting for all those interested will be held Monday, April 15 in the RUB Quite Lounge.

In other business it was brought to the attention of Keystone that the Gertrude Barber Center is sponsoring a Bike-A-Thon on Sunday, April 21. Bikers must supply their own bicycles. Further information may be obtained from the posters that Keystone will soon post.

A reminder to those students who wish to study on Friday night; the Seminar Room of the RUB will be open from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. again.

In Concert
The Letterman
Gannon Audi.
Saturday, April 6
at 8 p.m.
Tickets: RUB Desk

Student Play "Leaves" Moral

by Jeff Matson

The Behrend Players are now well into rehearsals for their production of "The House of Blue Leaves". The remaining roles of the M.P. and the Man in White have been filled by Rick Metcalf

and Gerry Glass and if the cast can stop laughing at Guare's lines long enough to rehearse them all will be going perfectly.

Behind the scenes the set crew, under the direction of Jim Armstrong, is hard at work

constructing the flats that will be used to recreate the Shaughnessy apartment in the Studio building. After this crew, which includes Ed Hunkele, Steve Motycka, Gina Myers, Ryan Nettles, Bob Stein, and any other hard working individual who happens to walk in, completes work on the basic flats, the special artistic effects will complete the detailing of an old, dirty, New York apartment.

Anyone who visits a rehearsal is going to see a much different kind of show taking place than they did with "The Drunkard." Whereas "The Drunkard" was a period piece that required a stylized method of acting, "The House of Blue Leaves" is a modern play which, while being hysterically funny, has moments of tragedy and tenderness, a play that requires a much more sensitive acting style than "The Drunkard". To help in this, Mr. Selco is utilizing improvisation and other modern rehearsal techniques to help the actors form and understand their part and their relationships to the other characters.

To be sure this will be a show to see, laugh at, and walk away with just the slightest touch of a moral, as soon as the laughter subsides and you realize what you've been laughing at. Be there.



Mr. Selco, theatre arts director, demonstrates acute expression during a rehearsal for "The House of Blue Leaves" as Sue Montanille, Pam Hughes and Kathy Donatale look on.