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The Answer is Political

## SGA Maneuvers Power

by Rosa Myers

At the October 28th meeting of the SGA various members reported their findings on the items listed in last week's Collegian: Tyrone Clark who is chairman of the Joint Residence Council, informed the SGA of the council's attempt at gathering student attitudes toward visitation rights. The subject of visitation remains strictly a concern of the JRC. Mr. Clark is to report back and ask for the support of the SGA.

On the subject of alcoholic beverages on campus, Mike Woods met with Dean Lane. The Dean informed Mr. Woods that there is nothing the SGA can do about drinking privileges as long as Behrend College is affiliated with Penn State University. (The regulations concerning alcoholic beverages were devised by the University).

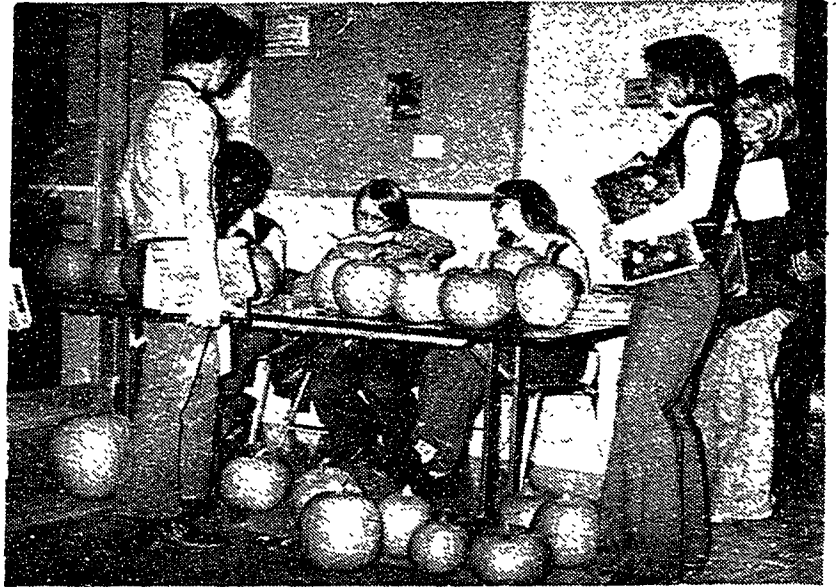
Al Lotz contacted a light contractor in order to get figures on the materials and cost entailed in constructing the Map of Behrend College. Mr. Lotz has made an appointment with Dean Bainum, conceiver of the idea, and will hopefully meet with her to discuss the proposed project in detail.

The sign on I-90 has been a topic of interest for four years now. There is no funding problem; it is simply a matter of political maneuvering. Phyllis Zimmerman met with Mr. Baughman who related to her the fact that it is not the policy of the University to give signs to branch campuses. Certain wealthy, private individuals may put the sign up but not the college. Ms. Zimmerman and Mr. Williard Youger agreed to write up a proposal (to be submitted to Mr. Kochel) suggesting that the necessary actions be taken via the proper channels.

Gina Myers, second V.P., met with people from Villa, Mercyhurst, and Gannon at a luncheon held October 22nd. After becoming acquainted with one another, each college elaborated on the amount of power its Student Government possesses and the financial circumstances and the possible distribution of funds for the coming school year. Another meeting will be held November 5th consisting of the executive boards of each college and a few SGA members. The purpose of this meeting will be to narrow in on specifics and learn the exact amount of capital each college will have to work with and

the facilities available.

New business centered on the meeting of Branch Campus Student Governments which was attended by Mike Woods. The meeting concerned itself with (a) the housing situation at University Park; (b) the possibility of all branch campus going down to U.P. winter term in an effort to familiarize transfer students with the grounds, function, facilities and activities at the main campus, and (c) the Buckley amendment which, in simplified terms, now leaves a student's record open to the student. This was not so in the past.



For reasonable prices, CWENS pumpkin sale offered a wide variety of the fruit to Behrend students and faculty. The sale proved profitable as CWENS sold every pumpkin displayed.

## Spirits of Red and Orange

Back from their national convention, the CWENS are focusing on a new goal for the year: better public relations. During the convention (at Westminster College, October 11-13) the Behrend chapter made a startling realization. At other campuses throughout the country, members of this honor society are well-known and even command some respect from their fellow students. Here at Behrend, however, as Shari Bronski explained it: "Nobody

knows who we are." Of course Behrend students aren't exactly famous for knowing much about any of the clubs, organizations, etc., connected with the school. At any rate, the girls have decided to follow the lead of CWENS chapters from other areas. They are going to invest in a number of red polo shirts with a white insignia bearing the CWENS' traditional crown and scepter and the words, "Alpha Eta". At least the student body will have some idea of whom the members are once they've had a chance to wear them.

The purchase of the shirts will delay the CWENS' plans for buying a popcorn machine. Hopefully they will be able to make-up the difference with profits from their pumpkin sale.

Halloween is based on an old superstition that goes something like this: long ago man made an agreement with evil spirits. The spirits, according to that agreement, could only return to haunt man once a year—October 31. You don't think man would allow himself to be terrorized for even one day—do you? Of course not! Instead, each year, he sends the kiddies out (dressed in all

kinds of HORRIBLE costumes) to scare away those evil spirits (clever!). The kids aren't enough, though, the thing spirits hate more than anything is Jack O'Lanterns. Get the hint? Sure, the spirits are getting ripped off, but, without a mean-looking pumpkin to scare them away, ANYTHING could happen!

If ya haven't got a pumpkin already, buy one today.

The Office of Student Affairs is proud to announce the students selected for Who's Who among Students in American Universities and colleges. It is considered an honor that will prove to be quite valuable to them as individuals and active citizens during their lifetime. The students are: Barbara Lynn Baily, Jaye Howard Beebe, Sandra Ann Borkowski, Margaret Dolph Innes, Linda Dale Johnson, Colleen Ann Kennedy, Catherine Louise Lipinski, Albert Thomas III Lotz, Alan Peter O'Neil, Lili Ann Pin-tea, and Michael Jude Woods.

## Recruitment Film Aids PSU

by Amy Loeffler

Remember that flood of propaganda you received towards the end of high school? Remember all that literature about every school you'd ever heard of and a few you hadn't? Remember "College Day"? Why did you choose Behrend? Was it something you'd read or heard? Did you know someone attending classes here? Had you ever seen the campus before?

Which college a student decides to apply to and whether he even decides to bother with school at all, are choices the student alone must make. Most colleges, however, are more than happy to "help" him make the decision. Few, if any, don't participate in some type of "college days" affair or at least distribute literature concerning their school to interested students. Many of the private institutions hire full time "recruiters" to handle the work. Here at Behrend it's part of Dean Bainum's job to provide high school students in the tri-county area with information on Penn State. Considering the list of prospective students she's ac-

cumulated, she and her student staff seem to be doing quite well. Of course, they don't deserve all the credit. Their job has been made much easier through the use of what's called a "recruitment film." Actually, it's not a film at all, but a collection of slides with a cassette that screams out Penn State's virtues, "something for everyone"—you've heard the phrase before. As Dean Bainum described it: "The film presents the totality of PSU...even if I had been here for fifty years, I wouldn't be able to present the vista that this does." She's right. No one could. The 'film' not only presents the visual information about job opportunities, majors, admission, campuses, etc., but it reeks of spirit and pride. Both of which are very attractive to the student. In just twelve minutes, the prospective student sees not only classrooms and laboratories, but football games, scenic beauty, and most important, PEOPLE. Penn State students laughing, studying, talking and cheering...students proud to be a part of Penn State. Though the film centers around University

Park, Behrend has two good spots visually and is mentioned several times because of its four year status.

Of course, it's doubtful that any prospective student ever based his choice of colleges on a film alone. A huge number of reasons are usually involved in the decision. It's up to Dean Bainum to make sure, though, that the students in this area know exactly what Penn State has to offer them. The film helps serve this purpose nicely.

## Gameroom Opened by JRC

by Marsha Young

Ever striving to make Behrend College a better place for its residents, JRC will be opening a gameroom on Monday, November 4. Sports equipment and games will be provided for the use of the students at no cost. Penny candy and snacks will be sold at the gameroom. In the future, it is hoped that the gameroom will expand and improve to include pinball machines, etc. Although the gameroom is located on the west end of Niagara Hall's rec. room, all resident students are urged to

use these facilities. The hours are as follows: Monday-Friday 5:30 p.m. to 12 midnight; Saturday 1 p.m.-5:30 p.m., 8 p.m.-12 midnight; and Sunday 1 p.m.-12 midnight. Hours may be expanded at a later date.

Rick Himes, 311 Niagara; Susan Platt, 244 Perry, and Scott Taylor, 103 Lawrence are working on a proposal for additional furniture for the rec. rooms. Their efforts are being hampered because of "missing" furniture from rec. and TV rooms. They request the students having this furniture to please

cooperate by returning the furniture. Anyone interested in helping with the proposal for additional furniture please contact one of the three students listed above.

Help is needed for construction of the ice skating rink and installation of the motor for the ski slope on campus. By the end of November the ski slope and ice skating rink should be completed and ready for use. Anyone interested in helping, please contact Mr. Geisman, Lawrence Hall.

In conjunction with SGA the JRC will be sponsoring a Pizza Party in November at Dobbins Hall.

The Joint Residence Council is providing Bicycle Storage for Residence Hall Students. A student may register a bike and store it in Lawrence Hall by contacting either Sandy Makatura, 346 Niagara, 899-9002 or Susan Platt, 244 Perry 899-9058. The cost is \$2 per term (50c for the remainder of fall term). Students who are storing their bikes may gain access to the room by presenting their College I.D. card to a Lawrence Hall floor representative or a Lawrence Hall RA.



From left to right, Craig Latimer (Ozzie), Virginia Dreibelbis (Harriet), and Mark Studenmund (David) in a scene from the Behrend Players production of Sticks and Bones.

## Society Underway

The Keystone Honor Society, with Mr. Grode as the advisor, held its first meeting Tuesday, October 22. At this meeting, twenty-four students indicated an interest to participate in Keystone.

The Society sold mum corsages homecoming weekend. Fifty-five corsages were purchased. The contribution will be donated to the Warren Behrend Athletic Fund. The Keystone Honor Society would like to extend their appreciation to those students who

purchased corsages.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, October 31 at 11 a.m. in 110 Nick. At this time, the nominating committee will report and elect the 1974-75 officers.

Dr. Kazmi's office hours in the dispensary for the month of November 1, 9 a.m.; November 4, 6, 1 p.m.; November 11, 13, 9 a.m.; and November 18, 1 p.m.