

Guiliano Appointed to Council of Fellows

Recently, Sandra Guiliano, a seventh semester Communication major and Head Resident of the Perry Residence Hall, was appointed to the Council of Fellows. Her appointment will bring about an increase of student input on that council, a non-legislative group that provides a vital link between Penn State-Behrend and the communities and industries of Northwestern Pennsylvania.

This council serves as a sounding board for Penn State-Behrend. It has an important role in the development of both the college and the surrounding communities. In part, it serves as a public relations group.

The council is very instrumental in fund raising for the college. Currently, the Council of Fellows is devoting its entire time to the Capital Funds Campaign. Monies collected during this campaign have and will be used for the development of the Hammermill and Zurn Buildings, the student apartments, and the proposed athletic center.

The Council of Fellows consists of 48 active members and three non-active members including corporate leaders, doctors, lawyers,



Sandy Guiliano
Student Representative
Photo by Dale Calvin

housewives, and students from the Northwestern Pennsylvania community. The non-active members are placed on the Council to provide input from the administration, faculty, and students.

The recent developments on campus could not be possible without the assistance of the Council of Fellows. Several years of planning have brought about this growth of the Penn State-Behrend campus. Credit should be given where credit is due, and Dr. Lilley should also be recognized for the fine job he has done bringing the school and community together.

Guiliano is very excited about her recent appointment as student representative to the Council of Fellows and in her own words, "I am looking forward to being student representative so I can funnel student opinion into this council and make sure that it won't be overlooked."

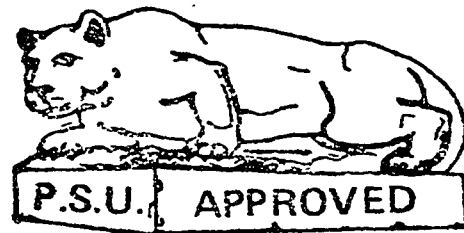
Guiliano was nominated to the Council of fellows through the Office of Student Affairs and will attend her first official meeting on Monday, Oct. 8.

Is It Stamped?

by Barrett Parker
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Oh no, where did it go? Many a poster is missing around the campus this week. Is it "collectors" who are bent on wallpapering their dorm rooms with creatively acquired posters? Is it a personal attack on an individual or a club? More likely, these signs were removed because of the ominous poster policy approved by S.G.A. late last month.

Basically, the new poster policy says, "Get it stamped." All hanging material must have the red lion P.S.U. approved seal on it. If it doesn't, down it comes.



Actually getting the stamp is not as much trouble as it seems. The stamps are available on request at the RUB desk or in Student Affairs.

What other new rules are there? There is to be no hanging of posters on glass or plaster. There is also a limit of 40 posters hang-

ing for any one club at any given time. Finally, all posters have to be down within three days after the event.

If all of this makes you feel controlled...don't worry. Before the poster policy itself can be posted, it too must receive the red lion stamp as well.

Volunteers Needed

Erie Hotline needs volunteers for its October training classes, beginning Oct. 23.

Erie Hotline, a service of United Way of Erie County, is a 24-hour telephone answering service which serves all those who seek help, whether it be emergency assistance or information concerning a particular service or agency.

Linda Wright, Community Services Director for United Way, said that because of government cutbacks and the high rate of unemployment more people than ever are calling Erie Hotline requesting information about needed services.

She said that a constant cycle of training must be maintained to insure the number of workers needed to keep Erie Hotline operating efficiently.

Applicants must be at least 16 years old and willing to commit themselves to working ten or more hours per month for one year.

Training will include crisis intervention, information and referral work, and listening skills.

Interviews with potential volunteers will begin the week of Oct. 8.

If interested, call 453-5656. A trained volunteer will answer your questions and take your application. Work hours are flexible.

Behrend College Student Published

Ken Sonnenberg, a seventh semester English major, recently had two of his poems, "the milkman" and "i feel i missed some thing", accepted for publication by *Sunrust* magazine of Dawn Valley Press. *Sunrust* is a professional literary magazine of poetry produced in Central Pennsylvania.

"These are short, observation poems," said Sonnenberg. "They are perspective, dealing with everyday life on the simplest level I can convey."

"Both poems," said Sonnenberg, "came out of experiences I had while living in Chicago."

Sonnenberg cites e.e. cummings, Stanley Kunitz, and Buddhist teachings as the biggest influences on his writing. He also cited Diana Hume George as being "a great inspiration."

Sonnenberg, who also does abstract watercolors and photography, plans to attend graduate school, attempting "Ph.D. in Literary Theory and Analysis." He maintains, however, that "My primary goal is professional writing."

"I'm compelled," said Sonnenberg. "My nature dictates that I write. It's in my DNA." Sonnenberg said he was extremely pleased when he learned



Ken Sonnenberg
Published Poet
Photo by Dale Calvin

of his poetry's acceptance. "I saw it as a realized goal, something I had to achieve," he said.

Lilley Releases Life Fitness Complex Details

by Risa Glick
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The past and future of Penn State-Behrend College play a significant role in Provost Dr. John M. Lilley's plan to preserve and expand this campus.

Lilley pointed out that Erie Hall, Turnbull Hall, The Administration Building, Studio Theatre, and Faculty Office Building will be renovated and preserved to form what will be called the Historic District. "This district," says Lilley, "will be the unifying thread that ties everything together year after year."

When speaking of the future, Lilley states that "there is so much to be done. We have an opportunity to shape Behrend," he says, "and we have the resources to do it."

Currently, design is under way for the construction of \$5.5 million life fitness complex to be added to Behrend College. The complex, to be located near the entrance of the campus, will be composed of six buildings attached to a central atrium.

The first building to be built will be the Main Sports Arena which will house three full size basketball courts surrounded by a four lane track. The arena will have a seating capacity of 3500 people.

The Training and Rehabilitation Building will be built second followed by a Natatorium in which will be a 25 meter pool. The Training and Rehabilitation Building will, according to Assistant Dean John Burke, "include locker rooms, a training room, classrooms, and an alumni room enclosed by glass

windows allowing viewing into the main arena."

"The construction of the other three buildings," says Lilley, "will depend if money is raised to build them." Lilley noted that, "The earliest any of these athletic buildings will be ready is fall of 1986. Construction cannot begin until the funding is raised," he says. He added that "All of the funding will come from outside sources. No money will come from Penn State."

After the Main Sports Arena, Training and Rehabilitation Building and Natatorium are built, construction will begin on the remaining three buildings.

A Racquet Sports Building will contain five racquetball and one squash court. The fifth building will be the Office Building with conference rooms and faculty offices. Lastly, there will be a Fitness and Research Building containing weight rooms, an auxiliary room for dance and a research lab for specialized equipment.

The plans for this major construction project are currently in the sketching phase. The University has appointed an architect who will have a design completed by November. "We've just scratched the surface at this time," says Burke.

This is only the beginning. "This life fitness complex signals a new development of the campus," comments Lilley. "we have to take care of the present," he adds, "but we have to make sure we're ready for 20 or 30 years from now. We have to take the longer look."