

CLUB REPORTS

ABC

On Saturday, April 23, at 7:00 p.m. ABC will feature a fashion extravaganza entitled, "U GOT THE LOOK!".

Amnesty International

by Darren Boyce

Recently, the local Amnesty International group on campus wrote Pakistan, asking for an appeal on the death sentence passed on Mohammad Azeem.

A.I. meets every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. in the Library Conference Room.

Astronomy

The next meeting of the Astronomy Club will be held on April 14, 1988 at which time elections will be held and a film will be shown.

Beta Upsilon Nu

Beta Upsilon Nu would like to congratulate its second pledge class for a job well done.

- Larry Bertolo, Kevin Lee, Mario Camaroto, Shawn Mitkowski, Mike Chesley, Bill Nakoski, Tony DiCola, Eric Pudimott, Greg Gowen, Ed Wisniewski, Jeff Jastrzab

J.R.C.

by Stan Lefes

Are you always making jokes in class and getting in trouble for it? Well, if so here is your opportunity to make jokes, not get in trouble, and possibly get paid for the jokes.

If you have any ideas for activities next year, contact either Kevin Trenney or Stan Lefes.

Rifle

By Chris Martincic

On the 17th of March 1988, the Behrend College Rifle Club took a bold step forward.

The members were given an opportunity to fire a .357 Magnum revolver and a .22 caliber revolver along with the regular rifles.

R.O.T.C.

by Calvin Frying

Are you trying to decide what to do this summer? If you're thinking of looking for a job this may be just what you're looking for.

First, it is a fun and challenging way to spend your summer. You will spend approximately six weeks being taught basic military subjects like map reading, land navigation, rifle marksmanship, leadership techniques, individual and unit tactics, communications, first aid, drill and ceremony, and of course, physical training.

Next, it is a good way to earn some cash for fall. By going to summer camp you will be paid about \$700.

Lastly, by attending Basic Camp, you can apply for a two year scholarship which will pay for tuition and books and gives you \$100 a month for your junior and senior years.

If this sounds like a challenge you'd like to accept, stop by the ROTC Office and see CPT Donahue or MAJ McDavid.

Health & Fitness

Workshops, Workouts, and Wellness

by Maria Plaza, Collegian News Editor

Topics ranging from aerobics to AIDS were in the spotlight during Behrend's Wellness Awareness Week on April 4-10.

The featured speaker of the event was aerobics expert Charlene Prickett. The producer and star of her own "It Figures" fitness show offered workshops on aerobics and nutrition and, for the ambitious, led an aerobics workout in Eric Hall.

Wellness Awareness Week, an annual event sponsored by Behrend's

Health Advisory Board, was kicked off Monday with the help of Olympic Gold Medalist wrestler Bruce Baumgartner.

Other events on Monday included a well received male body building exhibition and a workshop on stress reduction and hypnotherapy.

On Tuesday, the Reed Building was filled with representatives of various health agencies, including Hamot and Saint Vincent Hospitals, Nautilus Fitness Center, Erie Runners Club, Campus Ministry, and John Adams Bike Shop, along

with many others. Workshops were offered on emotions, PMS, and eating disorders.

Wednesday was Charlene Prickett's big day; she presented two workshops and a workout. Wednesday evening offered a workshop on drugs and alcohol and one on nutrition and exercise presented by Behrend's own Jeff Kushner, computer science instructor and award-winning race walker.

Behrend observed World Health Day on Thursday with blood typing, blood pressure screening,

and workshops on AIDS, rape, holistic living and CPR.

A community services officer was on hand with a breathalyzer Friday afternoon for a workshop on driving under the influence. Free non-alcoholic refreshments were offered and entertainment was provided at Bruno's Happy Hour in the Wintergreen Cafe on Friday evening.

Wellness Awareness Week was wrapped up on Saturday morning with a running workshop and a fun run. See page 9 for photo feature.

Penn State Protesters Arrested

Courtesy of the Associated Press

Police ended a 15-hour sit-in at Penn State University on Saturday by arresting students who said the use of force typified the school's insensitivity toward blacks.

"We were dragged out and we got pulled out by the state troopers. People were manhandled by the state troopers," said Darryl King, a senior from Philadelphia and a student leader of the almost entirely black group occupying the school's telecommunications building.

"I think it's a terrible message to send to students when the president of the university would rather send state troopers to meet with them than come himself," said Seth Williams, president of Penn State's student government and one of those arrested.

More than 150 students began the

protest Friday afternoon after student leaders and school administrators failed to agree on ground rules for a discussion of minority issues with university President Bryce Jordan and top administration officials.

"This is symbolic of the way they treat us here at Penn State." - Darryl King

Black students said they wanted to outline grievances on minority issues at an open meeting with Jordan.

After the sit-in began, university officials read students a preliminary injunction ordering them to leave the telecommunications building at 8

p.m. and again at 10 p.m., but negotiations continued until 2 a.m.

At least 75 university, local and state police began arresting students at 5:25 a.m., said David Stormer, director of university safety. Ninety-one protesters were arrested on charges of trespassing in the building or being disorderly outside, Stormer said.

"This is symbolic of the way they treat us here at Penn State," said King, a former president of the Black Caucus, a student organization.

Robert Blair, a spokesman for the Black Caucus, said minority students should have a voice in programs at the university that affect them and criticized Penn State for failing to meet a court-mandated goal for black enrollment.

Last fall, Penn State failed to reach the 5 percent black enrollment it agreed to meet under court order.

Penn State has a 3.6 percent black enrollment, or 2,424 black students out of about 67,000.

Jordan agreed to a meeting Tuesday after a group of nine students and a local black pastor staged an 11-hour sit-in outside his office. The university president sent two senior administrators Friday to speak privately with the students.

But student leaders said they wanted an open meeting with Jordan and 12 administrators and faculty.

Carol Cartwright, chairman of the university's Equal Opportunity Planning Committee, said the administration wanted to meet the student leaders somewhere else to set up a public meeting for their grievances.

Stormer said he waited until dawn to make the arrests, in part to ensure a smaller crowd outside the two-story, brick building.

Apathy Busters

by Cheryl Nietupski, Collegian Staff Writer

Apathy Busters. It all began last fall when SGA President Matthew Farkas came up with an idea to "create more student involvement" on campus for all organizations, campus events, and especially, for those students who believe "there's nothing to do on campus."

The Apathy Buster Program received a good response from many students and, with the help of Behrend's SGA, spread throughout the Penn State system.

The Student Government Association (SGA) is responsible for many on- and off-campus events.

On February 18 and 19, the SGA sponsored a Behrend telecast of the Presidential debates live from Dallas, Texas. Students were also given the opportunity to register to vote.

As Spring Break approached in early March, the SGA planned the bus trip to Florida. Students were charged only the necessary fees of

the hotel and bus service. The goal of the trip was for the students to have a great time at the least possible cost.

The October 3 bus trip to University Park for "All U Day" was another event sponsored by SGA members. The excursion set student government back \$900 spent to provide transportation for students who had no other way of getting to University Park.

Last fall, "Apathy Buster" pins were given to students. The reason for the "Apathy Buster" pins was to "make it known to students that SGA exists," said Farkas.

Since we are all steadily approaching summer vacation, Farkas said, "I think that there [still] should be more student involvement, but because we are at the end of the semester, students will have time to get involved with SGA next fall."

Students are always encouraged to bring forth new ideas, suggestions, or complaints to SGA or SPC (Student Programming Council) representatives.

--- CANDIDATES --- CONT'D FROM PG. 1

- "I believe there will be a negative effect. I'm hoping that's not the case."

- Carl Dabler, Former SGA Pres. Cand.

- "We were counting on voter apathy to pull out a victory..."

- Damon Gray, SGA V.P. Candidate

- "I'm not sure. It depends on the new procedures."

- Beth Buck, Former SGA V.P. Elect

Concerning the outcome: - "My only fear for significant difference in the outcome is if there is even more apathy on campus in regards to voter turnout. We need to get the vote out. If it's not done, yes, I could see the possibility of a significant difference."

- Carl Dabler, Former SGA Pres. Cand.

- "It might be closer. ...The

election process will...be as perfect as possible."

- Stanley Husband, SGA Pres. Candidate

- "Whether there is or isn't (a different outcome) I think it'll serve to satisfy the people who have questions about the election process. I think this will help to bring home the importance of voting for your representatives."

- Steve McGarvey, Former SGA Pres. Elect

- "It's very hard to say. We'll have to work harder this time."

- Beth Buck, Former SGA V.P. Elect

- "I'm not really concerned about the outcome. It's the principle behind it."

- Damon Gray, SGA V.P. Candidate

A special committee is being formed to establish new guidelines for the election process. The recall vote will be taken on April 19 and 20.

W B C R station seeks marketer

by Trinette Zawadzki, Collegian Staff Writer

Behrend's radio station WBCR is looking for a marketing director.

The marketing director would mainly handle business advertising and commercials. He or she would be in charge of selling radio air time to businesses, commercial production, billing advertisers, and making promotional deals with companies. Students with a marketing major or minor are preferred.

This one year position is worth no credit yet, but WBCR hopes to have a communications credit attached to the job.

The new position is just part of WBCR's improvements. The station hopes to resume air play next October from a new four-room station containing a broadcast studio, a production/news studio, and an office/reception area.

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