

# CUB Interviews "Frosh"

by Charly Lee

Presently there are 704 freshmen enrolled at Behrend campus, CUB reporter Charly Lee interviewed several of Canada, California and Brazil. To get their reaction to the campus, Cub reporter Charly Lee interviewed several of them, and here is what they had to say:

Robert Mangels (Sao Paulo, Brazil): "Being interested in soccer, (but a bad player), I was very happy to have been able to enter the Behrend team. I was up here five years ago and was very much surprised at the development which has taken place—the two dorms and the RUB. Maybe it would be better if each dorm had half men and half women!"

Diane Polansky (Silver Springs, Maryland): "I think the Behrend Campus is really nice. The people up here are the most genuinely friendly people I have met in a school. Orientation Week was quite enjoyable and the activities were a lot of fun."

Blair Rudes (Tarzana, California): "I found Behrend to be sort of an up-tight place as far as traditionalism is concerned. But the people here seem to be free and friendly. Although the campus is small, the people make it seem as big as U.C.L.A. All in all, it doesn't seem like a bad place to spend some time."

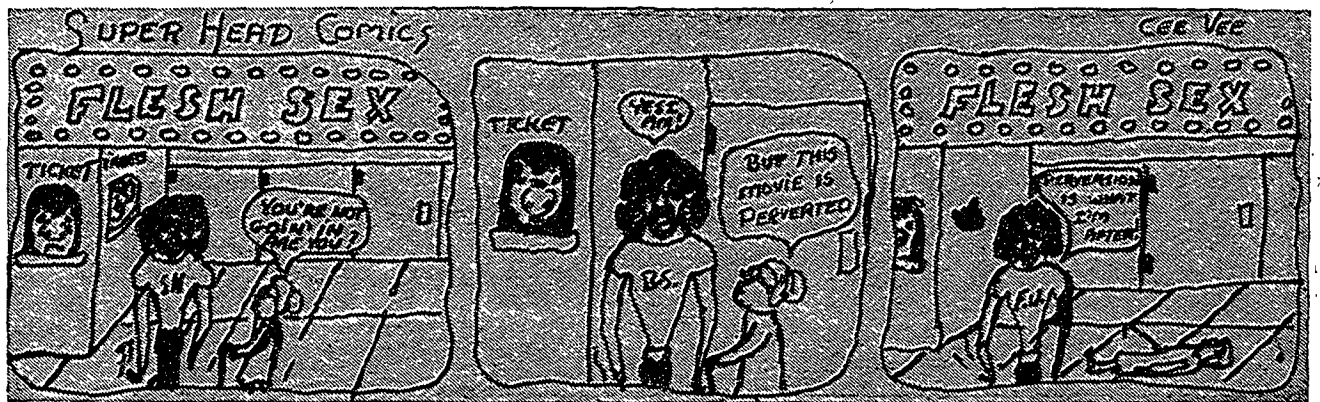
James Penell (Natick, Mass.): "My first impression of the cam-

pus was exactly opposite to what I expected. I thought the school in Erie would be a city campus. The kids are really friendly, which I knew because I lived in Pa. during the summer. I like it here."

David Stewart (Beaconsfield, Quebec): "I was impressed with the campus the first time I saw it because it looked casual. The entertainment here has been fine the first week, and I'm happy about all the extra-curricular activities to choose from."

Bonnie Pate (Arlington, Virginia): "Behrend is quite different from what I expected. My high school had 2,500 students, and I sort of expected Behrend to be as large. Behrend's a lot warmer though. More people seem to know each other. I really like it an awful lot . . . and the countryside is the greatest!"

It can be clearly seen from these comments that Behrend is accepted as a warm, friendly and capable place of higher education by the freshmen.



## Univ. of Rochester To Develop Method To Evaluate Profs.

by Stephen J. Cohen

Rochester, N. Y. (I.P.)—The University of Rochester has been awarded a grant to develop a reliable method for evaluating the teaching effectiveness of college professors.

The study, funded by \$26,563 from the Esso Education Foundation, is the first to compare three methods of evaluation currently used on campuses, around the country.

They are: opinions of deans and department chairmen; opinions of colleagues; and student evaluations by questionnaire. Of the three, only student evaluations have been shown to be reliable in previous studies. The other methods have never been tested.

On most campuses teaching evaluation is based on the opinions of deans and department chairmen, according to an American Council on Education study. Opinions of colleagues and reviews of scholarly research are also widely used.

"Most universities don't make any formal attempt to find out whether a person can teach or is teaching," said Associate Professor George Benston, who is co-directing the study.

"Unless we can develop an evaluation procedure which is accepted by faculty and students and implemented by university administrators, the resources of our universities might not be directed sufficiently to teaching until, perhaps, student unrest forces a change," said Benston.

## A Time For Conscience

Living is not an easy thing even for the simplest of men. Surrounded by screaming mothers or enraptured by the sweet smell of a lover's body, men often find life a perfunctory task rather than a meaningful existence. Men worry about tomorrow's raise in pay and next year's automobile models. Women talk of love lost as they praise the pill.

This life of ours, possessed by technology and rapid change, holds at least one common element with generations of men before us. For in the backdrop of man's quest for civilization a muffled cadence thumps out the universal song of war for mankind. Each beat in time serves as a reminder of all men dead due to war.

For man it has been far too easy to accept the death of others and ignore the haunting death march which has followed our every advance. In search of power, influence, and position, men have gone to war singing of victory. Always believing their war to be the last and the harbinger of everlasting peace, countries have committed in this decade alone, millions of men to death. But even as grave-stones mark the fallen of yesterday, others are willing to reserve for themselves a grave that will be the testimonial to this generation's failure to hear the forbidding sound of death.

To be certain there are reasons for war. Some are fought for survival and defense, others for conquest and the spreading of ideas. But while the cause may be different the result is assuredly the same. Men will die, countries will find new power or lose it, and other wars will be fought to reconcile the insufficient peace formulas.

One can rarely, then, attack war on its causes. To each nation its reasons are just, rational, and necessary for the maintenance of security. Some pious critics of war have even questioned the goal of national security as a viable reason for waging war. Yet as long as nation-states remain the components of the international world, security and interest of the state may hold precedent over the philosophical desires of a pacific populace.

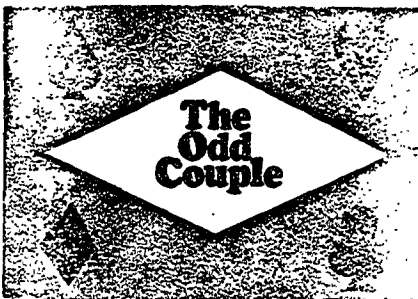
In the media today some would rip open a man's moral heart and call recent conflicts immoral. Vietnam is a case in point. To the emotional moralist Vietnam is an immoral war which kills children, destroys life, and imposes America on Southeast Asians. Yet even as they cry about this war, they find some wars ethically more acceptable than others such as W.W. II.

If man cannot refute war morally, as all men find their own standards of right and wrong when in conflict, and one cannot deny wars have causes just and meaningful to those that wage them, then where is the answer for man to strike from the score of civilization the sound of war.

In this age, it appears each man can turn only to his conscience. Often petty worries overcome the wish to reflect on our

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OPENS OCTOBER 17



by Neil Simon

OPENS NOVEMBER 28



by Max Frisch

OPENS JANUARY 30



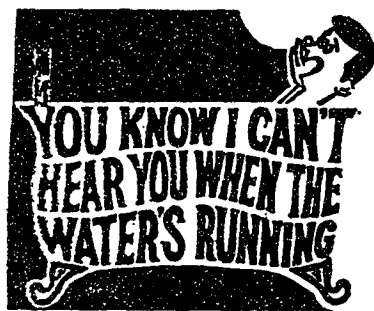
Book by Lindsay & Crouse  
Music and Lyrics  
by Rodgers & Hammerstein

OPENS MARCH 13



by Paddy Chayefsky

OPENS MAY 1



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