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VietNam Moratorium: Conscience Knows No Age Limit

By JOHN GREER

Although seemingly many area students supported the Moratorium festivities, a greater and much more tangible campaign raged quietly by at the same time screamingly determinative throughout the night. A handful of real persons, honest with themselves, shouldered the banner for the whole community long after the "week-end hippies" had thinned. There were but a few and no matter how chapped, warbly or weak their voices became, emotions charged the atmosphere almost enough to reclaim those lives being mourned.

I have never felt so much warmth and caring among human beings in my entire life. All were there: Blacks, Whites, young and old; long-hairs, short-hairs, every mode. I saw and grasped touchingly a leathered, coarse and pitiful man in his seventies, blanket a young lady with his coat leaving himself with nothing else other than a short sleeved shirt to stifle the clammy clench of the miserable night air. A young lad in turn comforted the old man with his blanket. Neither of them actually felt the need for clothing; each had the warmth of glowing understanding to console him.

Understanding. This is what each and every person, real person, found within himself and others that night; and where understanding flourishes, hate and prejudices cannot possibly. I feel very deeply this was the beginning of an end to conflict between persons, which contrasts very essentially with conflict between ideas. Let this not be the end of such a worthwhile spark; kindle with an open mind.

Apathy Of Students Dissappointing Show

An Open Letter To The Students Of Behrend Campus . . .

As one of the organizers of the Moratorium Day activities I would like to express my disappointment with the members of the student body. There were over 300 students that pledged their support to the Moratorium Day activities, and only about 50 that followed up with this pledge. If this is any indication of the participation of Behrend Campus in future activities, then we can forget our ideas of being recognized as a responsible and respectable body.

There were at least 20 people that dedicated themselves to organizing these very important activities. Their optimism was shattered by those who felt that October 15 was just an excuse to miss classes. These low-thinking people not only disillusioned members of the student body, but faculty and administrative members also felt our dejection.

The activities that went on at Perry Square after 12:00 midnight included the reading of 40,000 war dead. There were at least five members of Behrend there all night, including one faculty member. These die-hards kept Behrend's name alive and respected.



Jerry Richeson

Jerry Richeson New Coordinator

Jerry Richeson, 23, is Behrend Campus' new Residence Coordinator and Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs.

Mr. Richeson, a native of Iowa, attended Northeast Missouri State College. He has a Bachelor's Degree in History and a Master's Degree in Counseling. Before coming to Behrend, Mr. Richeson was a high school counselor.

Richeson is responsible for almost every activity in the Residence Halls; student conduct, hostesses, resident assistants, and a developmental Residence Hall program which, in the future, includes a series of lectures and films on drug use.

When asked if he had the authority to change Residence Hall rules, which is the question most often asked, he said, "I am the one who carries out policies rather than the one who makes them. But, it is possible for Dean Seanor and me to do coordinate work on the matter."

The CUB welcomes this new administrator to our family.

Help Wanted!

The Maintenance Department requests your cooperation to eliminate the practice of attaching papers to walls, windows, and woodwork by the use of adhesive tapes, such as scotch tape, drafting tape, etc., or by the use of thumb tacks, staples or other similar devices.

When tape is removed from surfaces it invariably pulls with it the paint or if not, leaves a deposit of adhesive compound. When repainting is done, it must first be removed or paint will not adhere to the surface. Tacks, or staples, mar the surface which also requires treatment when re-decorating is done.

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Charly On The World

by CHARLY LEE

If a dorm student becomes ill during the night, who does he turn to for professional medical treatment on campus? Answer—no one! As a matter of fact, students are only expected to become sick, injured, or even die during the hours of 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Saturday, and on Sunday, everyone is expected to be perfectly healthy. These, by the way, are the hours of our understaffed and overworked dispensary here at beautiful Behrend.

Isn't it surprising that at a school with an enrollment of over one thousand students there are only two nurses to man an office in alternating shifts? To further show how antiquated the dispensary is run, the Cub found out, that, after 5 p. m. on the weekdays there is no phone service to the nurses and that on Saturday there is none at all. In order to send messages to the outside world during these hours, the women must send a runner to whom-ever they wish to speak. That's carrying tradition a little too far, wouldn't you say?

On the other hand, the administration felt it necessary to turn the regulation of campus parking over to the Erie County Sheriff's Department, who patrol the campus on a 24-hour basis. This is a

substantial increase in staff and funds from the preceding year. If you'll recall, last year only a handful of Behrend employees handled the ticketing job, and I might add, with a high degree of efficiency.

The question is now, how can one student service expand so greatly while another still trods in the Dark Ages? Dean Lane says that the entire problem centers around a money shortage. "We are operating on a zero budget right now. Until the legislature moves, we have to still function on last year's set budget", explained the Dean. Maybe things will change at the beginning of next year, but that still doesn't explain how we pay all these policemen.

Speed Trap

by CHARLY LEE

It has come to the attention of the CUB that on a portion of Station Road, that portion between Athens Road and the bridge over Four-Mile Creek, here are two speed signs that are completely illegible. The reason that we have taken an interest in these signs is because several students, including the editor of the CUB, have been stopped

for speeding in this zone. The section of Station Road from I-90 to Athens Road is posted at 45 mph. After this section, heading north, the speed changes to 35 mph. A person not knowing the changed speed requirements, travels at the same rate of speed in the 35 mph zone as he would in the 45 mph section. This has been the case in several of the ticketing incidents. In order to know how fast one is able to travel on a road, one must have signs to tell him.

In an attempt to see what could be done about the situation, CUB reporter Charly Lee contacted Mr. Elmer Bolte of the Pennsylvania Highway Department. He said that the section of the road of which we were speaking was maintained by the Harborcreek Township Streets Department. Mr. Bolte stated that the state does not post 35

mph signs. Thus we contacted the proper authorities in Harborcreek, where we were greeted with "But sir, the State Department of Highways maintains that part of Station Road."

After the nameless Harborcreek official was informed that he was the one who maintained the disputed section of the road, he said he did not want to become involved in an argument with the state. However when the subject was pushed by us, he relented and said that he might sneak up and post two new 35 mph signs.

Keep your eye on the road side for the new signs, they might be erected by at least next January. In the mean time watch your speed.

(Editor's Note: This article was written Monday. Since then (Tuesday, to be precise) new signs have been posted on this stretch of highway.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU THINK ENGINEERING SUPPLIES ARE EXPENSIVE? YOU SHOULD SEE WHAT I'M OUT FOR JUST THIS ONE COURSE IN MARRIAGE FAMILY!"