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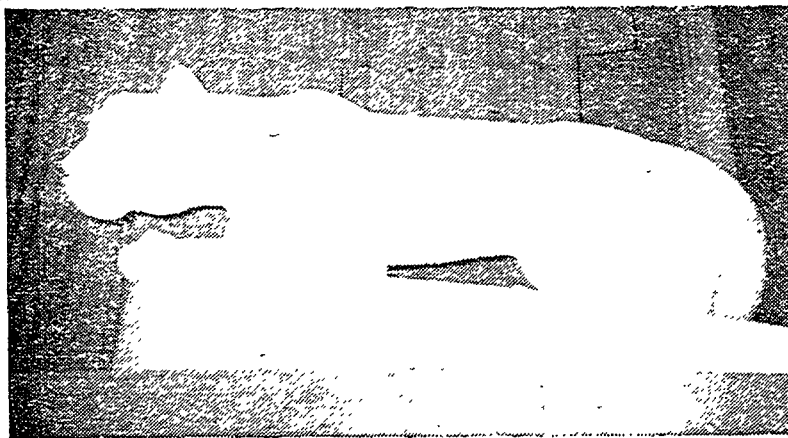
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Behrend's new Nittany CUB, which will be placed in the RUB, where the trophy case is now located.

BULLETIN Bored

by Dom Lamberti and Randy S. Kinkead

It has been reported that somebody (bodies) picked up Sue Gross's car and turned it sideways to take up two parking places for which she received a \$2.00 ticket. Will the person or persons who did this, please don't do it again.

DOM

The money taken in from parking fines is placed in the Student Loan Fund which is a division of the Student Activated Fund. This money is available for use at the SGA (which indicates students') discretion.

We'd like to make known that the college which has improved (re: last week's column) is spelled Doane College.

Whoever is emptying the fire extinguishers in the RUB is endangering the lives of many students by greatly increasing the chances of a small fire, which could be handled by the extinguishers, becoming an inferno.

A circle is perfect—but the world isn't round.

This Is Skiing, a Warren Miller Production will be shown at Technical Memorial Auditorium November 25. The film, being sponsored by the Erie Ski Club, will air at 8:00 p. m. and admission is only \$1.50.

The Women's Intramural Volleyball games will be held on Wednesdays and Thursdays instead of Tuesdays and Thursdays because

of the conflict with the Intramural Basketball schedule.—DOM

I've got Chuck Eschweiler working on an interview with Cly and Family Stone for the CUB next week. Keep fingers crossed.

Mildred Doherty and Nyla Falkenhagen are written up in the recent edition of Who's Who In American Women. Behrend is proud of this recognition and extends congratulations to these two instructors.

The Library has received an Olivetti copying machine which is available for everyone's use. The cost is only \$.10 per copy. The machine is coin operated and will make change for a quarter—quite a convenience device.

You can listen to Penn State football on WWGO-AM radio every game.

If you have been reading The Daily Collegian (Penn State Newspaper) you might wonder why so many possibilities for President Walker's position are connected with the University of Southern California, especially at Berkeley.

IMPORTANT

We urge you, students and faculty alike, to wear the symbolic white armbands as a memorial to the Viet Nam mortalities. It is your privilege or duty to show some concern for the multitude of dead. It is time again to come out of your shell of apathy and at least feel a fraternal concern for these heroes.

Marijuana - Weed With Roots In Hell

The Marijuana Tax Act of 1937 is what made the importation, manufacture, production, compounding, sale, dealing in, dispensing, prescribing, administering, and giving away of marijuana illegal. The bill was pushed through Congress with the aid of hysterical unaccurate journalism fed by unfounded reports coming from the Narcotics Bureau and urged on by a very wealthy and powerful liquor lobby. The Public was misled into believing the lies of the Narcotics Bureau. By 1951 marijuana was customarily associated with such drugs as heroin, cocaine, and morphine.

In 1951, when the Narcotic Control Act made penalties for possession of the other illegal drugs harsher, the penalties for marijuana were also made harsher. The entire set-up makes no sense at all, first of all—how can marijuana be covered under a narcotic law when it has been proven to possess none of the qualities of a

narcotic? It doesn't appear to be any too logical. Another peculiarity is the mention of addicts in section five of the law. Marijuana produces no addiction so how can they prosecute any marijuana addicts? Again the law makes no sense.

Mr. Anslinger was very active in encouraging other countries to declare marijuana a narcotic and to include marijuana on their list of dangerous drugs. Many countries gave in to Mr. Anslinger's ideas and adopted his policies. Many of these nations were also recipients of American economic and military aid.

The U. S. Narcotics Bureau has from time to time stated that marijuana is illegal all throughout the world. This is not true. One prime example of this is India. Marijuana is legal in India. The reason for this is that many of the religions of India use the herb and also the extensive use of marijuana in the Ayurvedic, Unani, and Tibbi systems of indigenous medicine that is practiced in In-

dia would make it hard for any anti-marijuana laws to be passed.

Allen Ginsberg has gone on record as saying that much of the paranoia the Narcotics Bureau claims marijuana is a cause of is directly traceable to the fear of being busted for smoking pot. He also goes on to point out the differences he himself has experienced in smoking marijuana in this country compared to smoking in another country where marijuana is legal.

The smoker in the U. S. may fear the possibility of being busted, jailed, and victimized by the bureaucracy that has made, propagated, administered, and profits from such a monstrous law. Whereas when Ginsberg smoked marijuana where it was legal none of the above mentioned fears ensued him. Allen Ginsberg is not the only person who would feel this way. Undoubtedly if marijuana is smoked in a country where it is legal, the atmosphere is bound to be better than in a country where it is illegal.

Student Discount For The Firebugs

"The Firebugs", described by its author, Max Frisch, as "A learning play without a lesson," opens November 28 at The Erie Playhouse. Because of its particular appeal to students, the student discount rate of 75c less per ticket will be in force for every night of this production. Tickets for Wednesday and Thursday are \$2.25; Friday, Saturday, or Sunday tickets are \$2.75.

Mr. Frisch, a Swiss, wrote the play in German and is has been adapted to the American stage by Mordecai Gorelik. It enjoyed success in 17 European countries before it opened in New York.

In the London Observer, Irving Wardle describes "The Firebugs" as "A stream-lined satire... a beautiful formal mechanism, a wound spring whose nature is simply to uncoil."

Written in farce form, it is a commentary on complacency and human weakness that applies equally to every form of social disorder. The main character is a middle-class European of undetermined nationality caught up in the wave or arson sweeping his nation. As "Mr. Everyman" he fears not to act when the arsonists threaten his home. A "Greek chorus" of firemen provide relevant commentary as the play progresses.

Mail order reservations are now being accepted for student discount tickets at The Erie Playhouse, Box 2042. Orders should include a check or money order plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Reservations may also be made by phoning the box-office 899-7008.

The editorials appearing in this newspaper will be opinionated and therefore subject to criticism. All letters that are typewritten and submitted to the newspaper staff will be printed with the exception of those that are repetitious or in poor taste. The staff reserves the right to correct or delete portions of the letters for publication purposes.

All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

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Larson, Nuber 2nd In Clarion Competition

Rusty Larson and Roger Nuber, sophomore stalwarts of the Forensic Union debate squad, finished strong to tie for second place at last Saturday's three round competition at Clarion State College. Their 2-1 win-loss record, which featured victories over the University of Pittsburgh and the tournament winners from the University of West Virginia, was the best compiled by Behrend students. Larson was judged the tournament's fifth best speaker.

Debaters from sixteen colleges and five states met at Clarion to argue the pros and cons of tax sharing. Affirmative teams, including Behrend's Dennie Wessell, Ed Fine, Brad Evans and John Musula, advocated that the federal government cede a proportion of income tax revenues directly to the states.

Tax sharing, argued Wessell would allow Pennsylvania to escape its present fiscal crisis, and make available enough money to expand much-needed programs in urban areas such as Erie. First term student Fine continued this line of reasoning, pointing to the

wasted \$90,000 which Penn State University presently pays in interest each week on its emergency loans. Wessell and Fine contended that a natural growth in revenue would permit the Treasury to give grants to the states without cutting into Federal domestic programs.

Freshman Marsha Hamm and Eric Heffler, victors over Thiel College, were Behrend's alternate negative team. Their reasoning was based upon the capacity and desirability of state governmental fiscal reform. Miss Hamm also contended that a growth in federal expenditures would in fact exhaust projected increases in income.

On the other hand, Nuber and Larson rode an unorthodox negative posture to double victory. Admitting the necessity for increased domestic spending to meet the "urban crisis", the Behrendites defended the position that new avenues were open to the states. Larson contended that if tax loopholes were closed and gambling and church property taxed, ten

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