

IT TAKES FOREVER

By Ray Geiger
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Z-13 is that section of the Senate Policies and Rules for Undergraduate Students, which deals with visitations in residence hall rooms. Previous to the end of last year, all residence halls on all campuses in the Penn State system were subject to limited weekend visitation hours. The Senate however, in mode with the times, felt it was time for a change. With this change in mind for the main campus, OSGA took a survey of the attitude of the various Commonwealth Campuses. The result was overwhelmingly in favor of the change. With the knowledge of the attitudes of the Commonwealth Campuses however, the Senate proceeded in changing Z-13 only for the main campus and failed to delete the now infamous section E of rule Z-13.

The Senate Committee failed to give reasons for excluding the Commonwealth Campuses from the change. However, it was hinted that the Senate felt the Commonwealth Campuses were not "mature enough."

In essence, deleting section E from Z-13 would give each campus, as well as University Park, the right to adopt their own visitation hours. This is the goal of OSGA. And with the coming regional (October 23 and 24) and state (November 6 and 7) conferences, and the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs (SCUSA) currently working on the problem, they should be able to get it all together in a short time.

Behrend Expansion Reviewed Again

By Kathlene Sparks
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In the "For What It's Worth" column of the October 15 issue, a passing reference to Orwell's 1984 only persuaded me further that the author had perhaps been reading a little too much fiction. While I do not question the

concern of the author for "the beauty of the surrounding woodland," I wonder if the arguments presented against Behrend expansion are justifiable or rather are based a bit too much on imagination. The column began by professing a concern for the beauty of Behrend and the welfare of its students in regard to the proposed expansion, but soon narrowed to criticism of the administration and faculty. I sincerely doubt that this expansion program has been instituted for "the fulfillment of ego at the expense of knowledge and the exploitation of students," nor do I consider Behrend "staffed by hastily gathered masses" of inferior educators, "mediocre professors," or "some lame person who mounts a pedestal to recite irrelevant facts." I further question the statements that the expansion program can be described as "perverse means" of "persons seeking prestige," "sick persons," and "madmen."

In the second paragraph of the column, it is stated that students "should be served by University facilities and resources," yet the entire article contradicts this by implying - rather, imploring - that the expansion be stopped "while . . . in the planning stage."

How can students be served by the aforementioned "University facilities and resources" if they are non-existent? Before condemning the expansion of Behrend, I would have each person consider all aspects of the proposal, realistically, logically, rationally, and as an adult. Of course, there are many sides to every question, and in forming an opinion, it is most desirable to be acquainted with all of them.

Budget Submitted To S.G.A.

By Kathlene Sparks
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On Wednesday, October 14th, the last S.G.A. meeting before elections was held. The agenda covered a variety of areas, beginning with the financial report. Treasurer Chris Entinger submitted a budget for the \$6,800 allotment of the 1970-71 school year. A total of eleven organizations, excluding the S.G.A. itself, were listed as receiving funds. The particulars of student loans were next outlined.

The "old business" considered included a discussion on Senate Policy and Rule P-25 which deals with unsatisfactory scholarship. It was generally agreed that the wording of the rule was too ambiguous, and further action on this topic was planned. All-University Day, which will be the Saturday before Thanksgiving, November 21st, was also discussed.

"New business" was the introduction of the Business Club, which submitted a request for a charter. One purpose of this club would be to present speakers from industry to interested students, associate degree programs in business.

Now that the elections have been held, the S.G.A. should begin working in earnest toward its proposed goals. It should be interesting to note its progress, and the student body should be ready to back its representatives.

"Friday Night On Campus"

Some concerned Behrend students have gotten together something constructive for those dull Friday evenings. "Friday Night On Campus" is the name of their group and of their plans as well. They are a group who instead of working within themselves has taken it upon themselves to include all in their plans.

They hope to get you high on people, with a little help from a friend. FNOC is vague about their planned activity, but have

promised a pleasant surprise for those attending. Refreshments will be served. The program is related as such, "Program?" Fun is the basis for the whole thing. FNOC has as their concern the broke and the bored. All others are invited as well.

For an evening of social, educational and creative get-together attend Friday Night On Campus. Tentatively the Studio is the place, and October 30 at 9 p.m. is the time. Drop in!

BULLETIN BORED

FLU EPIDEMIC

To prevent a flu epidemic this year, Dr. Snow will be on campus to inoculate against the flu virus. Date to be announced after finding the amount serum needed.

The dispensary highly recommends you sign for it either at: 1. RUB desk, 2. Dispensary, 3. Duty offices. Cost to student. . \$1.00; Faculty and Staff. . \$2.00.

DEADLINE OCTOBER 30, 1970, TO BE GIVEN FIRST WEEK IN NOVEMBER.

RADIO FREAKS?

BEHREND AMATEUR RADIO CLUB. Anyone interested? Tuesday 12:15 (during the common hour). In the Studio.

VOTED YET?

If you haven't voted yet, elections close at 5:00 p.m. today for dorm council floor representatives!

CHARLES EVERS

If you really care. . . make sure you see and hear the first of the SUB's cultural series, featuring Charles Evers and his topic "What It Means to Care. . ." Tuesday, October 27, 8:00 p.m. in Erie Hall.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, SGA, and Students:

Some people speak of poor losers. Well I may not be one of them, but what I am is a poor winner. There are a few facts which I would like brought out into the open concerning the recent elections. I have heard of and I have seen dirty campaigns. What I speak of now is not dirty campaigning but dirty electioneering, however, this dirty electioneering was not done by the candidates themselves. The SGA had set up rules for the elections and had SGA members at the election booth to take ballots and supposedly see that these rules were kept. This was not the case in all instances, however. There were reports of these poll-workers, as well as other students, seeking to convince students which way to vote.

And these reports can be validated if necessary. I am not blaming all those who were working at the polls - those who are guilty know who they are. OK, now the problem exists. There was a rule which the SGA had established for the elections, that of "no campaigning within 50 feet of the polls." This rule has been clearly violated. I am asking if the students will allow such a farce to go unnoticed and also if the SGA plans to do anything about it. What I am looking for is not only an answer to that but to whether I am or have been validly elected.

Sincerely,
Doug Brower

To The Editor,

In regard to last week's "If You Would Just Take The Time To," I think Mr. Eschweiler is either very conceited or very wrong. There is a fantastic majority of listeners who cannot tell you the names, say, of the performers in Grand Funk of Mountain, but, who are just as capable of analyzing a particular group's music, and most importantly, enjoying the sound every bit as much as Mr. Eschweiler's rock HEADS.

What Eschweiler is speaking of is simply, varying degrees of involvement. Since he is obviously deeply involved in today's music, his article makes it sound as if he considers himself superior to the listener who just doesn't have the time or doesn't give a shit about who the individual performers in a group. I always thought the Airplane had a good bass, but I didn't consider myself a "music freak" because I didn't know his name was Jack Casady.

Sincerely,
Roger P. Sager

Dear CUB:

Ernest Kline, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania, spoke at Behrend, October 16 before a "capacity crowd" of about 30 students in Lecture Hall 117 of the Reed Union Building.

Mr. Kline stated that he and Milton Shapp, the Democratic candidate for Governor, advocate the following changes: 1) a lowering of the sales tax. 2) incorporating of a state income tax will be fairer to the working class as compared to a high sales tax. (A state income tax will be fairer to the working class as compared to a high sales tax.) 3) an appointed committee of women to study abortions and advise the state government of what action to take on abortions. 4) quicker enforcement of pollution devices in big corporations. 5) more aid to higher education in Pennsylvania. Joe Vigorito also answered questions from the students about pollution control.

In closing, I'd like to say that
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By W.T. Eberlin
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It's nice to see that there are first term activity cards. Only thing is, it's going to cost about \$1.00 a week since there are only six weeks left. "It will pay to buy one!?"

Congratulations to those who were winners in the S.G.A. election. For those of you that tried, but didn't make it, it's nice to see that you were interested enough to run.

Also, thanks to those who voted in the election. To those of you who didn't vote, I'd rather not comment.

After the doors were locked in the girls dorm Saturday night, the poor night assistant had to keep coming to the east door just to tell the girls that they'd have to enter through the west doors. It probably would have been just as easy to have let them in.

For those of you who enjoy those outside parties: you don't have to worry about the mosquitoes eating you alive, now all you have to worry about is freezing.

Behrend Readers

The Behrend Readers will present a program of literary "Tricks 'n Treats" for Halloween 1970-style, Thursday night, October 29, at 8 p.m. in The Studio. Admission will be free.

Included in the program will be Ray Bradbury's "Zero Hour", a horror story science fiction style and Robert Frost's narrative "The Witch Of Coos" as well as other strange tales.

Cast members are Bill Sweller, Denise Jack, Robin Dile, Brad Evans, Patsy Wheatley, Eddie Fine, Julu Bowersox, Winston Jones, Denise Mauia, and others. Faculty sponsor and director is Mrs. Marion Flaherty.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU WILL PROBABLY NOTICE, DAD - SINCE YOU LIVED IN TH' BOYS DORM TH' RULES HAVE BEEN RELAXED SOMEWHAT TO REFLECT A MORE PERMISSIVE ATTITUDE ON TH' PART OF TH' ADMINISTRATION!"

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