

IT TAKES FOREVER

by Ray Geiger
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For one-hundred and fifteen years, Penn State has devoted serious energies toward setting policies in efforts to keep abreast of the times. For this reason, our university has long been a leader among educational institutions, a fact for which all those associated with the University may well be proud.

Yet now, why do we, here at Behrend, lag behind in this pertinent issue, the area of dormitory policy? Perhaps, the answer lies in the responsibilities of the students, the responsibility to solve the problem and change the situation, and the responsibility of the students, once they have the change, to maturely accept the change and not abuse the privileges it would offer. These responsibilities must be met by the students.

The students must work through and with their organizations, the Student Government and the Joint Residence Council. And in turn, these organizations must seek the appropriate channels and take the necessary steps toward intervisitation. All of us must take responsible action. Each student must do his or her part in pursuing the necessary change.

This should not however, become a political issue, splitting the students into different factions and mounting their energies against one another. Rather, all students must rally to the cause of the S.G.A. and its president, Dave Carr, and the Joint Residence Council and its chairman, Donald Wellbrock. The students must join together in their efforts to improve intervisitation.

Most importantly, Behrend must take the initiative. We mustn't lag, waiting for the other Campuses, instead we must take the lead. We must prove it can be done, and we must do it. The students must get out of their shells, shed their apathy, and take responsible action now. We must all get together now in leading the way in seeking, procuring, and maintaining a better intervisitation policy.

Behrend Houses No Vampires, But...

by Patsy Wheatley
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Strange sounds have been issuing from the dark spots and from behind the bushes around Behrend Campus. What prompts these strange sounds? Is it the nearness of Halloween or the presence of the full moon? It could be vampires, but, only people in White Russia and the Ukraine still seriously believe in the bloodsucking killers.

Vampires have been believed to be the soul of a dead person which leaves the corpse at night. These persons are usually those who have committed suicide, practiced the black art, or fallen under a curse. A cat or bird may have crossed the corpse before death, which assures a vampire spirit role for the dead person. At night the vampires go out of the graves to suck the blood of living, sleeping persons. The blood of the healthy and young, or friends and relatives is preferred because the vampire likes select blood to put back into the corpse. The victims eventually die and become vampires, also.

A vampire may even awake in the grave and begin to chew his own hands, feet, or shroud. This causes his relatives to pine away and die. Sometimes a vampire may only take the heart of an animal. They expose the stolen heart to a magic fire in order to create love-longings in the person

from whom the heart was stolen. If a grave of a vampire is opened, no decay will be found. His hair, nails, and skin will have grown, and his eyes will be open and staring.

To destroy the vampire spirit, a stake from a green tree must be driven through the heart of the vampire. This method, along with cutting off the head and burning of the heart, is also used on persons suspected to be killed by vampires in the countries where the belief of vampires exists.

Count Dracula, the most famous of the vampires, wasn't actually created until 1897 when Bram Stoker wrote Dracula, a horror story. Dracula lived in Transylvania, which is now part of Romania, and was several hundred years old. He turned into a bat at night and sucked blood from the necks of his prey. Others pursued him, even to England, and finally captured him one night when he was returning to his castle. The neck-biting Dracula met the fate of all captured vampires; a stake was driven through his heart.

So, be convinced that Behrend Campus houses no vampires. But then—the question of the noisy darkness around campus and the marks on students' necks still remains.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Kochel: Thus far, I have noticed but one other interest in the expansion plan proposed for Behrend. That interest was expressed in the number three issue of this year's CUB, by the managing editor, Mr. Gary Thornbloom. As a student and as one who understands Behrend's need for development, I feel obligated to comment.

Although I sometimes wonder about the ecology concern of the students on campus, what with the conglomeration of trash randomly thrown on the lawn, (STUDENTS: TAKE NOTE!) I sense the definite need to preserve what natural environment we possess. Behrend is one of the rare places I know of where one may walk some hundred yards and become completely oblivious to one's problems, thus providing a temporary safety valve to vent frustrations. Behrend has an air of solitude and peace about her, an excellent atmosphere for education.

Is it possible sir, to expand and yet retain this unique quality we possess? The need for continued and widened educational processes are pressing but without a controlled environment of what use is it to us? I ask if education and nature might go hand in hand and reinforce each other instead of having destructive interference? In

fact, is this not the way it should be?

Compromise must be instituted NOW when the development plan is still on the drawing board. When the plans are brick and mortar, there can be no changes. What say you Mr. Kochel? James Ott.

Editor, SGA, and Students: In regard to last week's letter concerning the "pathetic turnout" of students at the speech given by Lieutenant Governor candidate Ernest Kline, how can the SGA ever hope to get a good turnout for these talks with a paper-ass mode of communication? I know of many students who were not aware of Mr. Kline's being on campus until he left, if they knew at all. There must be a better way of publicizing activities than tacking a sign on a cluttered bulletin board. It's about time a

means of communication was developed that is more adapted to a college environment. Sincerely, Dave Watt and Don Graham.

During the past week the Student Union has passed out lists of musical groups. These groups are supposedly groups who the Student Union can afford for a concert here at Behrend. Students issued these lists are asked to check off three groups which they would want to come to Behrend. The only people who can vote on the groups are people with activity cards! How can we allow certain people to decide what groups come to Behrend? This method is not fair to the student body. Every student deserves the right to vote on which groups come to Behrend. We must not let a certain, privileged group of students decide what happens on this campus.—Al Quinlan

BULLETIN BORED

Sign Up Now!

Tomorrow is the deadline for signing up for the flu inoculation to be given in the dispensary next week. You may sign at the RUB desk, dispensary, or duty office. Cost is \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for faculty and staff.

Narrated Filmstrip

A narrated film strip, "How Our Bible Came To Us," will be shown Monday at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Room. "...ye do err, not knowing the scriptures, not the power of God." Matt. 22:29

Friday Night On Campus

Come get high (on people)! Tomorrow night at 9 p.m. in the studio. FNOC wants you. (and you don't need money or an activity card to get in.) Free refreshments and fun.

Icarus

Materials for Icarus, Behrends Literary magazine may be submitted to Eddie Fine, Matt Hannon, or Phil Hood.

Thanksgiving Recess

For the first time in ten years, Penn State students will have a Thanksgiving recess this year. The vacation period begins at 12:05 p.m. Wednesday, November 25, and continues until 8 a.m. the following Monday. Since the establishment of the four-term system in 1961, Thanksgiving vacations have been limited to a one-day vacation on the national holiday. For information to the faculty, make-up schedule appears below:

Wednesday: 12:15 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. classes will meet according to schedule on Wednesday, December 9, 1970.

Thursday: classes will meet according to schedule on Monday, December 7, 1970.

Friday: classes will meet according to schedule on Tuesday, December 8, 1970.

Saturday: classes will meet according to schedule on Wednesday, December 8, 1970-8 a.m. to 12:05 p.m.

EDITORIAL POLICY

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 repetitions or in poor taste. The staff reserves the right to

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

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Bill's Toes Revealed

by W.T. Eberlin
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I sometimes wonder if the book publishers of the books we use have a conspiracy against us; they seem to have a knack of making more difficult and confusing than what we've already learned.

Remember how I used to knock the activity cards? Well, I told Mr. Z. I wouldn't anymore; we had a little talk.

Every tree (except the pines) have changed colors and started losing their leaves. Looking at the trees is one thing you can do without an activity card. (Sorry Mr. Z.)

Some people still can't get it through their heads that the signs on the lawn in front of the O.B. building mean that they're supposed to walk on the sidewalk.

It has been rumored that some girls think they're spiders; they made a giant web of white thread in the girl's dorm last week. Maybe they're trying to catch a fly...

Getting back to being serious, it would have been nice if more students could have talked to President Oswald.

Nothing is as nice as a cool fall day. (At least it's my opinion.) Too bad it can't stay this way for a lot longer.

S.G.A.

Last week, the Student Government Association reviewed the 1970 budget. The \$6800 budget, which had been submitted the previous week, includes allotments for eleven organizations. It was unanimously accepted and approved.

Dave Carr's presidential report included finalization of plans for Dr. Oswald's visit, a discussion of standing committees and office hours, and the appointment of a committee headed by Phil Hood to work on the problem of

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