

IT TAKES FOREVER

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Once again, Congressional and gubernatorial elections are over. But once again, how many of us even noticed? And how many of us even care? We bitch and moan about war, about taxes, about corrupt politicians, and about thousands of other things. Yet apathy rages on! Not only at Behrend, but everywhere. Apathy. It's been hashed and rehashed, stressed and overly stressed. But still it exists.

The indications of it are clear. The massive student participation expected in this fall's elections, just never materialized. Although greater than ever before for an off-year election, the percentages were small. Many universities who have risked (see page 1, Political Activities) scheduling recesses have seen only a small minority participate, while a much larger majority goes home. Others, who have made other arrangements, such as receiving academic credit for campaigning or allowing schedule changes on an individual basis, have had poor participation. The old story of "lots of talk and no action" still prevails, as many students talk about campaigning, but very few actually do take the time and effort.

It is of course, impossible for everyone to spend such time campaigning. But beyond this lies the need of interest merely to vote. To stand behind the man you think you want. Not just show up at the polls and flip the levers, but to honestly and sincerely cast your ballot for the candidate you believe will best represent you. Now that eighteen year olds have the vote, let's use it responsibly. As Charles Evers said, "Violence is not the way. . . the way is through political power." This applies to all of us.

But just as dangerous as apathy are the extremities of politics. The far, far right is uncompromising, unable to see new ideas, and unwilling to accept change. And the far, far left seeks immediate change through violence, and even revolution. Both pose an awesome threat to our survival.

So, before you act, let's think! Use your knowledge, formulate workable ideas, support those ideas, and follow through with them. As you've heard before there's more to an education than just things you learn in books. Learn to apply that knowledge, and learn to love to apply that knowledge. It'll work.

BULLETIN BORED

New Assistant of Student Affairs

Miss Elynn Carroll has joined the staff of Student Affairs and has replaced Dean Breeze who has resigned due to a serious illness in her family. Miss Carroll will be responsible for women student programming, residence hall programming, and co-ordination of disciplinary procedures.

Man To Man

Thursday Dr. Snow will speak on the topic MAN TO MAN. All male students, faculty and staff are cordially invited to attend the lecture, which will take place during the Common Hour in the Lecture Hall of the Reed Building. Dr. Snow will answer all questions frankly at the end of the lecture period. (provided no females are present).

Travelogue Series

The Kiwanis Club of Erie is conducting their Second Annual Travelogue Series this season. Their series this year consists of six of the finest feature-length, all-color motion pictures of interesting areas in the world. The first of the series will be shown on November 18 on JAPAN at the James S. Wilson Jr. High School Auditorium (W. 54 St., Millcreek) at 7:30 p.m. The proceeds from this program are used to operate the summer camp for boys and girls and to underwrite the cost of promoting the DRUG ALERT program in the Erie community. Season tickets (six programs) are at \$3.50 for students. If interested, please call J.R. Strohm, Chairman --455-1033.

Attention Skiers

All money for ski lessons, passes and the bus must be in by Nov. 24. Membership may be paid at anytime. Money can be given to Holly Borgossian, Frank Sockmann, Bob Mangels or Chris Roseberry. Let's get going! The season is approaching.

Applications For Faculty Senate

Applications may be picked up at the S.G.A. office for Faculty Senate Committee seats. One student at large will be chosen by the S.G.A. for each committee. The committees and their chairmen are: Student Services, Mr. Tucker; Library, Mr. Freed; Campus Development, Mr. Chisholm; Improvement of Teaching, Mr. Balmer; Faculty Affairs, Mr. Gehrein; and Academic Planning, Mr. Iobst.

If you desire any information about these committees, the chairmen should be able to explain what his committee is concerned with. Applications must be returned before 7th period Tuesday, Nov. 10.

Dr. Snow's Schedule

Dr. Snow's on campus schedule for the rest of the term is: November 12, 9:30 a.m.; November 19, 5 p.m.; December 3, 9:30 a.m.; December 10, 9:30 a.m. There is no charge for his services.

Flu Shots Next Friday

Flu shots will be given in the dispensary Friday, November 13 at 12 noon.

Interested in Sailing?

Join the Sailing Club. Meetings are held every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in 114 Nick. Topics include spring sailing, frostbite sailing (winter), movies on racing, boat building; learn sailing techniques and racing. Beginners are welcome.



Charles Evers Speaks Of Love

By Doug Brower

There was a man drowning in Erie Hall Tuesday night, October 27. He was crying for help. That person was Charles Evers, who along with his Black brothers and White sympathizers were being dragged down by racism, hatred and discrimination. What his groping hand was seeking was love and respect from his fellow man to pull him out of this abyss of hatred. This is what seemed to permeate through the mayor of Fayette, Mississippi's talk that Tuesday night. This was not only the voice of experience but also the voice of time, calling out to youth, to Blacks, to Whites, calling out to all peoples to end the racial hatred which is eroding the framework of our nation.

Charles Evers speaks not only for himself but for all oppressed peoples: Blacks, Puerto Ricans, Mexicans and poor Whites. He seeks not to have the oppressed become the oppressors through violence but to have this state corrected through love. "We will not let White hatred make us haters. . . Violence is not the way; the way is through political power. . . Don't let anybody tell you that you can win by violence, the violence destroys you." What Evers spoke of was giving the Blacks a chance. And they have been given a start in Fayette, Mississippi. He has been elected mayor of that town of 1,800, and mentioned that "in five years we unseated 13 bigots and put in 13 souls who will do unto others as they never did unto us." And that is exactly what they are doing. They have established a "strict law-and-order town," where all peoples are respected. They have taught what it means to care. If it can be done in Fayette, Mississippi, preach hatred, and as Evers saw it, "the worst is Agnew spreading hatred and dividing the races." What we must do to remedy this situation is to eliminate not the men but their plans and to do this through love. "If you wish to know why we work through love, just look at the results of hatred," said

Evers. He said there was no need for the Panthers, but we created that need through our hatred. Now we must destroy that need.

As Evers speaks, he echoes the voice of many. He echoes the words of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.: "When evil men plot, good men must plan. When evil men burn and bomb, good men must build and bind. When evil men shout ugly words of hatred, good men must seek to bring into being a real order of justice." He echoes the words of Whitney Young Jr.: "The Negro is a barometer of all America's institutions and values. He is a test of whether or not the free enterprise system really works. For, as Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "The test of our society is not whether we give more to those who already have enough, but whether we give enough to those who have too little." He echoes the words of Gandhi: "Let not the 12 million Negroes be ashamed of the fact that they are the grandchildren of slaves. There is no dishonor in being slaves. There is dishonor in being slave-owners." He echoes many, and as an echo let his voice be heard over and over again until something is finally done to resolve the crisis.

Now it is our job to see that his voice does not fade out and die. We are to take up his fight and make it our fight. Let us use the time while we have it. Of what use is time unless it can be put to use? For as Charles Evers said, "It's not important how long you live, but rather to do what you can while you're here."

S.G.A. Continues Progress

The agenda of the October 25th S.G.A. meeting included a number of important topics. President Dave Carr announced that the Student Judiciary Board positions would be voted on at the next meeting, and that applications for student members of the Faculty Senate would be available. In the 1st-Vice-President's Report, Phil Hood reported the accomplishments of the O.S.G.A. Regional that was recently held at Behrend, specifically mentioning the action taken on Senate Rule P-25. This controversial rule was modified to include the issuance of a warning before a student could be dismissed.

Next, Lana Watkins introduced Pat McCarron as the Student Union Board's representative to the S.G.A. Georgette McGinty, Chairman of the Community Action Committee, stated that she had approached various service organizations on campus, such as CWENS, Circle K, and Psi Sigma Upsilon, to participate in the NAACP tutorial program. She explained that this would involve working from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday mornings.

The President's Report included assigning office hours to each representative and appointing members to standing committees. The following were elected to chairmanships of the committees: Tim Muzzio, Political Activity; Georgette McGinty, Community Action; O.S.G.A. Andrea Star; Linda Shorey, Elections and Appointments; Jim Crawford, Quality of Education; and Chris Ertinger, EX Officio, Budget and Finance.

Further business centered on a survey taken in both dorms to determine student feelings on the visitation policies. The survey was also discussed at a meeting Thursday, October 26th. Linda Juliano reported that some tickets were still available for All-U Day, and the O.S.G.A. State Conference was briefly mentioned.

For What It's Worth



"There's something happening here,
What it is ain't exactly clear.
There's a man with a gun over there.
Telling me I got to beware. . . I think
It's time we STOP. . . ."
— BUFFALO
SPRINGFIELD

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