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Mark Twain, Reincarnate

Mark Twain, creator of "Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn," and the "Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," will appear at Behrend Saturday night. Of course, Mark Twain died in 1910, so he will be appearing through the courtesy of Tom Noel, a prominent Broadway actor. He will perform "a Treasury of Mark Twain" material which was prohibited from publication by Mark Twain until 50 years after his death.

Tom Noel, who has performed with the Musical Tent Theatres on Broadway, has also appeared on television's Hallmark Hall of Fame, Edge of Night, Secret Storm, and The Doctors. His most recent motion pictures are Funny Girl and the Boston Strangler.

Twain and Noel will appear this Saturday at 8:00 P.M. in the RUB Lecture Hall. Prices are: activity card holders, free; all other Behrend students, 50 cents; and the general public, \$1.00.

OSGA Steps On Tender Toes

It depends upon who you are and where you stand when you decide the results of the recent OSGA State Conference held at University Park this past Friday and Saturday. Depending upon whether you were from Student Affairs, OSGA or SGA, or just an observer, you may have had three different if not quite opposing attitudes. This "controversy" centered around a meeting between three members of the OSGA Executive Committee (President Pat Keaveny, Vice-President Sam Wood, and SCUSA representative Bob Misko) and University President John Oswald. At this meeting the "problem areas" of the Commonwealth Campuses, the SGA's and OSGA were discussed. These areas included Deans, Directors, Faculty, Advising, Transferring to U.P., and the Development of the Commonwealth Campuses. Specific examples were not cited and this fact was hit hard by the

Deans who felt that because of this, the problems cited could be interpreted as those of all Deans and Directors on all campuses. An OSGA member asserted that it was an "informal agenda" that was printed for the meeting and that specifics could well make existing problems worse by creating hostility. Time will tell how this situation will develop. If all sides work together rationally and not emotionally a change will result for the betterment of the commonwealth campuses.

Those items of legislation passed at this conference included a resolution requesting offices, extensions to the Centrex line telephone, and filing facilities for each Campus SGA. Also, a re-evaluation of Liberal Arts requirements such as language, science, and physical education was proposed. The OSGA accepted four seats on the Liberal Arts Student Council to be selected from transfer students in the college of Liberal Arts and appointed by the OSGA President after nomination from each regional representative. The Assembly also adopted a revised constitution which was presented at the State Conference last summer. Finally, the OSGA passed two resolutions, one to "support the idea of student representation on the new University Senate... as voting member," and the second to "support and encourage the idea of faculty participation in the OSGA General Assembly." These last two proposals would be referred to the University Senate's Task Force which is investigating the role of the Senate and its organization.

Helen Weiss, a newly elected member of the Board of Trustees for the University, addressed the Saturday session of the OSGA Assembly with reference to the University Council. She also established herself as a highly liberal trustee seeking to represent the better interests of the students and the University community.

The general atmosphere of the conference seemed to be that of looking to the future. Those resolutions passed sought to widen the scope of OSGA and seek to broaden its representation. If their attempts succeed the commonwealth campus student can expect similarly increasing status and greater recognition.

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Transfer Problems Resolved

In an effort to eliminate some of the problems associated with transfers to another campus, the Resident Instruction Office is adopting a transfer clearance sheet for use this term. This sheet will have space for the signatures of the Business Office, the Library, and the Housing Office and will certify that the student has no outstanding debts or materials from these Offices.

This will hopefully eliminate the problem of a student being unable to register or obtain a transcript because of some outstanding debt at this campus. It will enable a student to settle his problems before he actually leaves the campus thus eliminating the necessity of returning to this campus to clean up problems. Students should bear in mind that no student with outstanding debts to Penn State will be permitted to register or to obtain a Penn State transcript until all outstanding debts are liquidated. Transfer clearance form will be available in the Resident Instruction Office and at the Student Union Desk.

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New Ideas From Cwens

Inspired by new ideas that they acquired at the National Cwens Convention at the University of Mississippi, Krystal Angevine, President, and Florence Szymanski, alumni member, have returned to Behrend. These newly acquired ideas may soon be introduced on campus. The Cwens are determined to make their mark this year, their first year as an organization at Behrend.

During the past week, the Cwens maintained a pre-registration counseling table in front of the cafeteria. They helped students plan smooth schedules for Winter term.

Breakfast in bed will be served to the resident students this Sunday, November 15, from 9:30-10:30 a.m. by the Cwens and their helpers for a 25 cent service fee. This is a trial run, and if the response is good, Cwens will do it

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Deacon To Try For Rapport

A dynasty has ended. The reign of the "rent-a-cops" is over. Campus security at Behrend has been reborn and reincarnated into a new philosophy. The iron hand has been disbanded and replaced with a new system based on mutual respect between the university and its students, and those who protect the university.

Last week marked the beginning of such a change, when Behrend security was turned

What Is A Frat Like?

(APS)-Fraternity houses will be open to Commonwealth Campus students All-University Day weekend, according to Interfraternity Council (IFC) officials.

IFC Vice President Robert Speer said this invitation would give Commonwealth Campus students an opportunity to introduce themselves into fraternities and hoped that it would give them a desire to rush.

"There is no real way to find out what a Frat is like except through first hand experience," Speer said.

According to Speer, this is a new approach to Commonwealth Campus rushing for IFC. In previous years, IFC members traveled to the campuses to talk to students who were interested in rushing fraternities when they transferred to University Park.

Most of the Frat houses will be open for physical capacity, with bedding and meals supplied at no cost. All of the houses will have open evening activities, Speer said. A jammy featuring Borrowed Thyme will be sponsored by IFC on Friday evening.

Those wishing to take advantage of this offer should send their name, address and campus to the IFC office in care of Robert Speer, 203 Hetzel Union Building, University Park. IFC will send them an information packet with instructions and the house president's phone number where they will be staying, Speer said. Students may also call the IFC office anytime up to ten a.m. of All-University-Day.

Speer said the Interfraternity Council will be offering rush programs during Winter and Spring term for those who are unable to come up All-University-Day weekend.

over to Pinkerton, Inc., and more specifically Sergeant Deforest Benjamin Halberg, Jr., better known as Deacon.

Deacon's fine record is a claim to his sincerity. He has served thirteen years in the Navy, and has now served at five different colleges. The most recent was Gannon College, where he established a trustworthy record with the students at Wehrle Hall.

Armed with only a flashlight and a pack of cigarettes, Deacon's primary purpose is the protection of students against vandalism, fire, injuries, and other such emergency situations. But this is where the new philosophy arises. Deacon would like to foster the kind of relationship with the students where everyone has fun and no one gets hurt - a unique system to say the least, but a most desirable one.

Deacon will work five days a week from 7:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m., and will be available on a twenty four hour call in case of an emergency. He may be contacted by the house mothers in such an instance. (See related article IT TAKES FOREVER on page 2.)

Press Association Is Revitalized

Over one and one half terms after suspending services, The Press Association of Commonwealth Campuses (PACC) once again resumed full activities last weekend.

Once doomed by critical financial and operational problems, last spring, the Press Association was forced to suspend all routine operations with the exception of Association Press Services (APS). The suspension was followed by an active effort to reinforce the purpose, concept, and needs, as well as the financial conditions of the Association.

Now, following this reinforcement, the Press Association held its first special business conference in an effort to complete its reconstruction. Last weekend (November 6 and 7), delegates Vickie Caskey, editor-in-chief, and Ray Geiger, staff member, both of the CUB, along with delegates from eleven other

campuses attended the Conference.

Friday's assembly included reports on finance, executive reports, APS report, report on Mobile Training Program (MTP), and a report on awards and member ethics. Following the assembly and workshops, there was a banquet at the Nittany Lion Inn with guest speaker Robert J. McHugh, editor-in-chief of The Daily Collegian, and later an informal press reception was held on Friday evening. A tour of the Pennsylvania Mirror was conducted at 1:00 a.m. after the press reception.

On Saturday morning the general assembly reconvened. There, officers were elected for the Association to replace the temporary committee. These officers are: President Frederick Erb III, Executive Vice President Arthur H.

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...And It's Growing!

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(APS) - Twenty million dollars worth of new facilities are either being used for the first time or construction is underway, according to Kenneth L. Holderman, vice president for Commonwealth Campuses.

This is only part of the boost in development that the campuses have felt. Not too long ago the statewide system of 19 Commonwealth Campuses was not so prolific.

Just six years ago there were no Beaver, Capitol, Delaware, Fayette, or Shenango Valley campuses. Also at this time, four of the then "existing campuses" (New Kensington, Schuylkill, Worthington Scranton and Wilkes Barre Campuses) were occupying rented school buildings.

Much of the growth in the physical plant at the Commonwealth Campuses can be attributed to the influence of former University President Eric A. Walker. During Walker's administration seven of the campuses were added to the system, as well as two graduate

centers and a medical center.

The Commonwealth Campuses have seen a total growth in physical plants of approximately \$10 million in 1965 to approximately \$40 million as of October 1, 1970. Development which is projected to 1975, either by present construction or planning, will also double this figure.

According to George R. Lovette, assistant to the vice president for business, the development funds depend on many factors such as available Federal funds, local drives or political manipulations. The continual development of some campuses and the slow development of others can be attributed to these factors.

The Commonwealth Campuses have also seen a rise in enrollment with the increase in physical development. The present enrollment of about 14,000 students could in the near future pass the enrollment at University Park, which is presently holding its ceiling at