

IT TAKES FOREVER

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There's a new man on campus. Deacon. If you haven't met him yet, what are you waiting for? He'd like to meet everyone, and he'll rap to you all night if you give him a chance.

Many may have been offended by his presence, but I would like to take this opportunity to emphasize the fact he is not here to snoop. He really digs students, or else he wouldn't be here to begin with. He's simply doing his job of security on campus and is trying to make it as pleasant as possible and trying to get along with everyone. It gets mighty cold and mighty lonely walking around outside all night. Being the guy that he is, he shares many of the same interests as we do, and loves to rap about almost anything that interests students.

Before you judge him by his uniform, why don't you give him the same chance that everyone deserves and get to know him? He has a lot of ideas about making the system work, and he just may do it.

Flash! . . . The JRC sent their intervisitation proposal to the administration this past Tuesday. The proposal has already been approved by both the JRC and the SGA, and the general consensus among the students is that of a definite need for approval by the administration. The students have done their part in a speedy investigation of the needs of the intervisitation, and have hastened in approving this proposal, which indeed seems to be a job well done. The rest is up to the administration, and we

may only hope that they take it as seriously as we have, and that they too take immediate action on this proposal.

A hearty congratulations to the Erie Press for their damnation of the efforts of everyone concerned with the visit of the honorable Charles Evers. Although we feel that the publicity was quite adequate, many people simply failed to show up.

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CWENS ...

Community action is another Cwens project. Any student is eligible to help in such areas as aid to the blind, aged, orphans, crippled and the exceptional children. The Cwens are working out the details. Further information may be obtained by contacting any member of the group.

Cwens is a National honor society for sophomore women. It is currently composed of girls who were selected because of their academic achievement, contributions to the campus, and participation in co-curricular activities in their freshman year. Cwens are: Krystal Angevine, Barbara Cecchi, Barbara Davies, Marsha S. Hamm, Patricia La Rosa, Nancy Overdeer, Linda Payes, Leslie Rossin, Kathleen Sparks, Lana Watkins, and Patsy Wheatley. Florence Szymanski, a junior at Behrend, is the alumni member. The advisor is Miss Ellyn Carroll, the new Assistant Dean of Student Affairs.

Letters To The Editor

Editor and Students:

Over the past few months there has been an increasing number of groups which have been concerned with the way North Vietnam has been treating, or should I say, mistreating American POW's. I am sure that every student on this campus has heard the pleas of these groups through the news media asking everyone to send a letter to the President of North Vietnam, requesting him to treat American prisoners humanely and to publish a list of the names of all the POWs now being held in North Vietnam. I would like to know one thing: how many of the students on this campus have written? There is no excuse for anyone who has not written yet since all it is costing any of us is 25c and a little time; surely that is not too much to ask.

College students have the unusual power of making governments sit-up and take notice of us. Kent State students

sent its administration into a frenzy last spring when the students began to protest the escalation of the war into Cambodia; and the unfortunate tragedy at Kent State affected the entire nation. I am sure Hanoi listens to what we have to say also and I'm certain none of us likes the way North Vietnam is treating American POWs. Maybe this is wishful thinking but I think that if enough students on our campus started writing to the President of Vietnam, maybe other campuses would follow our lead. Hanoi could not ignore our voice. Even if no one else on any other campuses started writing to North Vietnam at least we can say we tried to help. The next time you have to kill between classes write a letter to the President of North Vietnam. Address your letters to:

The President
Hanoi
North Vietnam

-Richard Lecker

Dean Lane Speaks At SGA Meeting

The first item of business of the November 4th S.G.A. meeting was an address by Benjamin Lane, Dean of Student Affairs. Dean Lane spoke on the structure of the University, and explained that the "super-structure" consisted of the Board of Trustees, the University Senate, and the president. Of the 32 trustees, 6 are appointed by the

Attention: Students

Attention: Students attending All-U-Day at Penn State next weekend. People are still needed to fill the bus which will be going down to University Park. Tickets are \$7.50 per person. If you are looking for a ride, contact Linda Juliano as soon as possible. Tentatively, the bus is scheduled to depart from Behrend at 7:00 A.M. and from Penn State between 11:00 and 12:00 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to construct a banner which will represent Behrend in the all-campus banner contest to be held during the Penn State-Pitt football game. The theme for the banners is "Happiness is . . . PSU." Banners will be judged on 1. relevance to theme, 2. Originality, and 3. artistry. Size-wise, they can be no smaller than 3 ft. by 6 ft., and larger than 4 ft. by 12 ft. Those interested, please contact Debbie Horvanek at the S.G.A. Office.

Karate Anyone?

It is very possible that you could be given a left Zenketsu Dachi combined with a left Morote Uke and a right Mai Geri Keeage right here at Behrend. To protect yourself from such an unpleasant gift, invest in track shoes or take up the art of karate as many Behrend students are doing.

Karate originated in India, and was taken to China by the Buddhist Monks. From China it went to Korea and Okinawa where it was changed from exercises to fighting arts.

Five Behrend students are currently studying goshin jutsu (street fighting karate) at the Erie Karate Academy, 2220 W. 8th Street, with Mr. Joe Durant, instructor. Mr. Durant is a 5th degree black belt in karate and also teaches the martial arts of aikido, jujitsu, and aiki-jutsu.

The Behrend people take lessons with others from one to three nights a week on Wednesday, Friday, or Sunday from 7-10 p.m. They are trying to climb from their white belt rookie designation to a green stripe, then purple (2 degrees), to brown (3 degrees), and finally to black, which has ten degrees.

If you are interested in instructions at the Academy, contact Bill Johnson, a "sanku" and freshman here, at 838-3642.

Tournament karate is offered at the Booker T. Washington Center, where five Behrendites are presently enrolled. Artis Simmons, the instructor, is a fourth degree black belt and recently won a Grand Champion title in Cleveland.

One third of the lesson time at this do-jo (place of karate) is used to develop self-defense. The students enter in tournament karate and eventually get to compete with members of other clubs who are in their own belt class. In this club, the belts are white, yellow, green, purple, brown, and black. This karate club, which belongs to the United States Karate Association, meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m.

In karate, age, sex, and size are no barriers. You can learn mastery of the body and better mental attitudes. You can become more physically fit and even break a few bricks if that phase interests you. You can even learn what to do to counter the Zenketsu Dachi.

governor, 9 are elected by the General Alumni Association, 12 are elected by delegates from various societies, and the remainder are "ex officio" members. The Senate is composed of faculty members, 85 per cent of which are elected by the faculty, and 15 per cent of which are appointed or "ex officio" members. The president is the chief executive officer and is selected by the trustees.

Dean Lane then dealt with the local structure, which is basically a microcism of the over-all structure, and the Office of Student Affairs at Behrend. Next, he coined the phrase "governmental lag" in speaking of the skeleton groups with which the S.G.A. and other organizations must function at the beginning of the school year. He suggested that a student-faculty-administration retreat be held for 3 or 4 days in the summer to allow the key issues to be discussed before classes begin.

Second Vice-President Tip Dworzanski announced that the following people were selected to serve on the Student Judiciary Board: Jim Belich, Bill Ericson, Eric Hefler, Jan Reicht, Kathy Sparks, and Flo Szymanski, with Chris Loudon, John Musala, Bob Novet, and Linda Stalford as alternatives. Elections were held for the student government members of the Faculty Senate, with the results being: Campus Development, Ken Mushrush;

Improvement of Teaching, Jim Crawford; Student Services, Colleen Healy; Academic Planning, Jim Berry; Library, Linda Shorey.

The standing committee reports included the announcement that Dennis Hart is the editor of the regional newsletter. The Political Activity Committee expressed the desire to have at least one major speaker on campus per month, and Community Action has sent letters to various Erie organizations offering Behrend's services.

Dave Carr's report contained the possibility of Saturday mail for resident students, and a student-faculty-administration group which would recruit new students during winter term. Dave also announced that a survey will be taken around the eighth week of classes to determine the status of the library hours.

Old business centered on the intervisitation policy proposal, which was accepted by the S.G.A. All-U Day, permanent chartering procedures, and the O.S.G.A. Conference were also discussed.

Once again, these meetings are open to any interested students, and it might be worth your while to sit in on one. The way to keep our S.G.A. efficient and effective (and thus far it seems to be both) is to let it know that the student body is aware of it and is following its progress.

BULLETIN BORED

Students, at the S.G.A. Regional Conference of Oct. 22-23 a decision to create a regional newsletter will be to keep campuses in and out of our region aware of the problems and happenings on each campus. If you have any suggestions or articles you wish to submit to this news letter, please give them to Doug Brower, Denny Hart, Andrea Starr or Linda Jandreau.

Although all articles will not be put in the newsletter, they will all be sent to University Park.

To help relieve the parking problem, staff parking is now permitted (15 spaces) on the parking apron immediately behind the Nick Building. In addition, all spaces on the south edge of Nick lots D and E—but for the 12 spaces still designated as staff—are now for student parking.

This opens 30 spaces on Nick lots D and E for students and should therefore eliminate the need to park along roadways.

A free pops concert will be presented by the Behrend band and chorus fourth period Tuesday in the RUB lecture hall.

The cafeteria will close for the Thanksgiving Holiday on Wednesday noon, November 25, and will not open until Sunday, November 29, for the evening dinner.

The flu shots will be administered on Friday in the dispensary beginning at 12:00 noon and extending until Dr. Snow has given the last shot. Why not be on time?

All students living in the Residence Halls who will not be returning to the Behrend Campus for Winter Term 1970 should notify the Housing Office before December 9, 1970. The office telephone number is 899-3101 Ext. 230, or 899-6092.

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