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Behrend Brightened By Holiday Spirit



Dave Carr at Hanging of the Greens

The snowdrifts disappeared with the Thanksgiving vacation. Yet, the Christmas Holiday Season has been officially launched at Behrend and more snow will soon follow. The Hanging of the Greens, the major Holiday event at Behrend, was held Monday night in the Behrend Chapel in the Wintergreen Gorge Cemetery. Students, staff and friends crowded into the tiny chapel to pay tribute to the Behrends' son, Warren, who was killed in an automobile accident many years ago. The group also sang Christmas carols and listened to readings of the Christmas story.

After the annual Christmas service, everyone was treated to spirited Christmas music by the Erie Symphonic Singers and refreshments in the Quiet Lounge of the RUB.

The "Controlled Curiosity" provided the music for a jammy, which was held in front of the mailroom after 9 p.m.

Pennsylvania Newspapers Voice Support For McHugh

UNIVERSITY PARK (APS) - The recent actions against the editor and a reporter of The Daily Collegian by its publisher has caused several Pennsylvania newspapers to voice their concern.

The Board of Collegian, Incorporated, suspended Editor Rob McHugh and reporter Rod Nordland last November 13, and ordered McHugh to print an apology to the Black Student Union (BSU) at Penn State.

BSU had complained about information published by The Collegian that a reporter had secured by eavesdropping on their meeting after he had been asked to leave.

Editorials supporting McHugh and Nordland appeared in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, Centre Daily Times, The Pittsburgh Press and The Pennsylvania Mirror, all dailies. The Press called the action "unwarranted and unjustified," and "all the more shameful that such

repression should be sanctioned by individuals who themselves profess to be champions of academic freedom."

In an editorial entitled "News Suppression at Penn State," the Post-Gazette said "Editor McHugh and reporter Nordland should be getting the commendation and support of everyone at Penn State rather than the unjust penalty by a misguided Collegian Board."

Both The Associated Press (AP) and United Press International (UPI) carried the story of the suspension, which appeared in newspapers across the state.

"I can understand the concern of those involved," Teresa Borio, president of the Board of Collegian, Incorporated, told APS. "But I consider it an overaction," she said.

Miss Borio said the Board had received numerous letters and that it is aware of public reaction.

But she said that the Board would probably not change its decision, and that as far as she knew the Board's "treatment of the matter is over." Miss Borio indicated that the Board had met since the directive was issued, and that public sentiment had been discussed at that meeting.

A later story in the Pennsylvania Mirror noted that "suspended Collegian Editor Robert J. McHugh took the line reading '84 years of editorial freedom' from the masthead." McHugh called the omission a "subtle protest against restrictions that had been placed on us" and said "specifically some articles related to PSU and The Collegian" had prompted the action.

A letter in the Daily Collegian from former executive secretary of the Board of Collegian, Incorporated, Donna Clemson, said, "this is the first time I've ever been ashamed of my association with your Board."

"I'm only sorry I'm not still executive secretary and advisor so that I could put my money where my mouth is and back up my letter to you with my resignation," Mrs. Clemson added.

The Board of Directors of Collegian, Incorporated, is composed of six faculty appointees of the University Senate, six undergraduate students appointed by the Undergraduate Democratic Government (UDG) president and two graduate students appointed by the Graduate Student Association (GSA) council. The editor and

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Section Quotas Filled Randomly

Preliminary class tallies have indicated that there exist severe imbalances in several sections of certain courses. To rectify this situation, Mr. Kenneth J. Goetz, Administrative Assistant in Academic Affairs, has announced that class lists for these sections will be determined by computer.

"Priority will be given primarily according to term standing, although students for whom switching classes would create conflicts with other courses will also be given very high consideration. The computer will then proceed to fill individual section quotas at random."

"In all fairness to every student, no preference can be shown to students who must work. A student's primary concern while he is here is his studies. Any recreation or employment must, given this priority, be fit around a student's studies. It has been my experience that part time employment schedules are infinitely more flexible than a college's class timetable."

"I realize that this will displease many of our students," Mr. Goetz added, "but this is most probably the fairest way of rectifying this situation. If a student finds the schedule which he receives at registration absolutely unacceptable, he can then attempt to switch courses either at registration or through the standard Drop-Add procedure realizing, of course, that many courses and sections will then be closed."

The courses and sections that will be affected by this procedure include Accounting 102, Section 1; Biology 11, Section 1 and 2; Chemistry 12, Section 1; Econ. 4, Section 1; EE 809, Section 2; EE 819, Section 2; EG 10, Section 2; EG 12, Section 2; E. Mch. 12, Section 2; English 3, Sections 2, 3, 4 and 5; English 1, Sections 1, 2, 3 and 4; History 18, Section 2; Math 62, Section 3; ME 805, Section 1; Ph. Ed. 1, Section 4 and 7; Physics 151, Section 1; Psych. 1, Section 3; Sociology 1, Section 1 and 3; Speech 200, all sections. Students enrolled in these courses and sections should expect adjustments in their schedules.

Schedule Released For Winter Term Registration

Registration will be held in Erie Hall for all Undergraduate students on Tuesday, January 5, 1971 and Wednesday, January 6, 1971 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Students with 4th term standing or higher will report on Monday, January 4, 1971 to meet with their advisers preparatory to their registration the following day. Similarly, Freshmen students will meet with their advisers on Tuesday, January 5, preparatory to their registration on Wednesday. Students will see their final schedules at this time and will be able to discuss possible alterations with their adviser at the same time.

All students must bring the following with them to complete their registration:

- 1) Student ID Card
- 2) Bursar's Fee Receipt Card for Winter Term 1971.
- 3) Complete Number 2 Card with adviser's signature

All students will register according to the following schedule:

Tuesday, 1/5/71 (4th Term +)

8:30 - 9:30	Het-Kl
9:00 - 9:30	Kl - Loc
9:30 - 10:00	Lof - Mer
10:00 - 10:30	Mes - Par
10:30 - 11:00	Pas - Rod
11:00 - 11:30	Rog - Sch
11:30 - 12:00	Sec - Ste

LUNCH

1:00 - 1:30	Sto - Wa
1:30 - 2:00	We - Z
2:00 - 2:30	Ab - Bo
2:30 - 3:00	Br - Con
3:00 - 3:30	Coo - Dz
3:30 - 4:00	E - Gei
4:00 - 4:30	Gel - Her

Wednesday 1/5/71 (Freshmen)

8:30 - 9:00	HI
9:00 - 9:30	J - Kr.
9:30 - 10:00	Ku - Mc
10:00 - 10:30	Ma - N
10:30 - 11:00	O - Ra
11:00 - 11:30	Re - Se
11:30 - 12:00	Sh - St

LUNCH

1:00 - 1:30	Su - Z
1:30 - 2:00	A - Bo
2:00 - 2:30	Br - Co
2:30 - 3:00	Cr - Fa
3:00 - 3:30	Fe - G
3:30 - 4:00	Adjuncts

OSGA-SGA Split

By Dave Tabolt, APS News Editor

UNIVERSITY PARK (APS) - Executive committee members expressed strong concern over the viability and future of the Organization of Student Government Associations (OSGA) at their first meeting following the organization's recent fall conference.

Noting growing apathy towards the University Park coordinating efforts of the executive committee on the part of the Commonwealth Campuses, members raised serious questions about their purpose and productivity.

Leading off the sometimes emotional debate, Ed Swierczawski expressed grave concern over the release of the OSGA agenda for an informal discussion with University President John Oswald.

The agenda, which raised a furor among Commonwealth Campus deans, leveled serious charges against unnamed deans. OSGA has since sent a letter of apology.

Swierczawski noted, "We've got the SGA presidents upset with us already. Now if the deans turn against us the SGA's will pull out. We'd better get the deans back if we want this organization to work."

Deeper problems appear to widen the OSGA-SGA split, however. "The Commonwealth Campus presidents were made to feel like beans at the regional meetings," contended Claudia Hulick. "I feel we've forgotten we're working for them."

Nancy Markley buttressed the remarks saying, "The SGA's are interested in benefits for their campuses, but they can't see it through the OSGA. There seems to be a lack of communications." Passing remarks were offered about possible restructuring of OSGA, but no action was taken. The executive committee left with the question of Swierczawski ringing in their ears: "How do we get them back?" At this point no one seems to know.



One of the many affected by last week's snow storm.