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Human Sexuality Committee

After reading about the tremendous success of the Human Sexuality Committee at Yale, Mt. Holyoke, and several other New England Colleges, Mr. Hohwald, of the Behrend Division of Counselling submitted a proposal to the campus asking for such a committee here. Since then a lot of work has been done. Preliminary plans are being drawn up and the committee is being formed, but there is still a lot of work to be done. Since it will be a student project, students will be doing most of the work. The committee is composed of a group of students, faculty, and staff who are working together to offer a lecture discussion series on topics in Human Sexuality to Behrend during Spring Term, 1971. The committee is planning a weekly series of 5 or 6 lectures, followed by student led discussions. Topics will include pregnancy and birth, psychosexual development, interpersonal relationships, contraception, abortion, and sexual response.

The series will be co-educational and non-credit. A very similar course has been enthusiastically attended by over 6,000 students at Yale, Mt. Holyoke, and several other colleges.

The course will only cost \$5. At least \$3. of this money goes towards the cost of books for the students, the rest will go towards paying for the lecturers, films, and other material for the course.

The committee needs several more students members because the course will be offered ONLY if students are interested and do much of the groundwork. Your help is needed in one of several tasks; preparing and distributing publicity, registering students during winter term, ordering and distributing books, making the necessary arrangements for the lectures and small discussion groups.

If you would like to volunteer, see Tim Muzzio (899-8140), Mr. Hohwald, or Miss Carroll for the details.

Student Groups Receive Polls

UNIVERSITY PARK (APS) - Questionnaires designed to give Commonwealth Campus student organizations an opportunity to express their feelings about student representation are being sent out, according to Edward L. Baker, president of the Veterans' Organization here.

Baker, who has met with University President John W. Oswald and trustees about the formation of a new group designed to represent a broad segment of students throughout the University, said the questionnaires concern "representation being given them" by their respective student governments.

Baker hopes to win support for the newly conceived organization which is being designed, he said, to more adequately represent the entire student bodies. Baker said he feels it is essential for him to gather response, pro and con, from students and groups at University Park and the Com-



Dean Lane discusses last week's problems with Mr. Florentino and students.

Support Radio "Free" Behrend

The amateur radio club of Behrend has been trying for some time now to form a campus FM stereo radio station. It looks like, with the help of many contributors, Radio Behrend may actually get on the air.

The purpose of this station would be to serve the campus with broadcasts it may wish to hear. A poll will be taken to determine just what the students wish. Along with music, Radio Behrend hopes to broadcast sports events, news, plays, and other interesting campus activities. Announcements of campus activities can also be made so everyone will be informed of these activities.

The idea of a campus radio station was first brought up a year ago at a Radio Club meeting. The idea seemed to have little backing and so it fell by the wayside. Keith Bauer did however, try to

keep some hope in the idea and kept trying to form Radio Behrend. Towards the end of fall term a fantastic deal was offered by Williams College to sell Behrend an FM stereo transmitter. Seeing the possibilities, Keith found that Mrs. Dawson of the Speech department, was also interested in such an undertaking. They formed a club to try to raise funds to buy this transmitter and other equipment, to get Radio Behrend on the air.

You will see the members of the club asking for donations to get your FM stereo radio station going. Please help in this great cause as a radio station is what Behrend needs for mass communications. Donations will be accepted during the week in the RUB, Nick Building, and the Otto Behrend Building, or by Keith Bauer 115 Perry Hall (899-2530) and Mrs. Dawson in North Cottage (899-3101 ext., 258). If you don't help get Radio Behrend going, no one will.

"Unsinkable Molly Brown" Opens At Erie Playhouse

Due to the pressure of inquiries for reservations to the up-coming Erie Playhouse production of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown", Bill Cohen, Managing Director has announced that the box office is now open for those interested in getting their reservations in early.

This production will be under the musical direction of Jim Long of the Long's School of The Dance with the choreography being done by Marge Long who has recently accepted a position as Principal of Teacher's Training School for the Dance Educators of America, a world-wide organization.

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown" is a real life story of a hill-billy ragamuffin whose relentless determination took her

from the midst of that background into the core of the international society set.

Her indomitable spirit couldn't even be crushed by an iceberg. The Titanic was sunk by an iceberg, but Molly Brown was unsinkable. She and those in her lifeboat survived because she insisted, at gunpoint, that they do so.

A legend in the Denver, Colorado area, Molly Brown has been immortalized by Richard Morris who wrote the text and Meredith Willson who composed the music and lyrics.

Reservations for this fantastic musical can be made by calling The Playhouse Box Office, 899-7008, between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. daily, or by mailing requests to the Erie Playhouse, P.O. Box 2042, Erie, Pa. 16512.

Rap Session Clears Air?

The temperature in the Reed Lecture Hall the afternoon of February 3 was noticeably cold only to rise to a good warm level after administration representatives and students entered for the scheduled general rap session or "Bitch-In" about the recent "tightness" on campus. The session, which lasted for about an hour and a half, consisted mainly of questions and answers. On the answer side were Dean Lane and Mr. Florentino. The students supplied the questions. The main topics were Pinkertons, the Kochel incident, "chemically induced behavior" and dormitory room search.

The first question dealt with our Pinkertons and why they were in the dorms. The reaction to the query came from Dean Lane. He said the only time the Pinkertons were in the dorms was Monday night and that was the only time. "The life of the director, his wife and two children were in extreme danger," said Dean Lane in reference to the Kochel incident. Kochel reported that the University reacted to the incident for the welfare of everyone. He added that they will not return under normal circumstances.

The university thought this could be a start of a "series of events" which could jeopardize the campus. The Pinkertons were kept until it was found that the incident was isolated. He believed the security people did not think it was a conspiracy, but also didn't recognize it as an isolated event, even though he hadn't spoke in detail with the security men.

"Chemically induced behavior" submerged claiming itself as the next field of discussion. Mr. Florentino gave a statement of dorm policy saying that an official warning will be given to any student visibly intoxicated. A question was then raised as to how would intoxication be judged. Florentino answered that the degree of drunkenness would be based on "the professional judgment of the resident assistants." A brief period of student oriented chuckles followed. Dean Lane straightened the matter by

stating that this would be only temporary and that there was a "communication breakdown" in relation as to how this matter would be handled.

The session then turned to room searching and it was pointed out that if the university searches a room, if contraband is found, the penalty will be less than that given by Civil authorities. Dean Lane said that civil authorities, such as narcotics agents, may enter and search rooms only if they have a search warrant.

Towards the end of the meeting Dean Lane announced, "I can appreciate the shock you have experienced here." He said then there were two things which were very important in the residence halls. He believes that student behavior guide lines should be developed by the students. "Student discipline," added Lane, "is . . . archaic and inefficient to say the least. We need your help in this matter." He then suggested that the students meet with him to work out some reasonable discipline-behavior program for the students.

Since then, the dean and a group of student representatives have had a preliminary meeting Thursday, February 4, and students have scheduled weekly meetings with Dean Lane.

CC Request Say In EOP

UNIVERSITY PARK (APS) - Commonwealth Campuses have requested to handle 160 out of 500 students to be admitted during 1971 under the Educational Opportunities Program (EOP), according to Robert E. Dunham, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs.

In a letter to the president's staff and the Council of Academic Deans, Dunham said "in addition to these EOP students an attempt will be made to admit 250 black students as part of our regular admission process."

Ogontz Campus leads the list with a request of 30 EOP students, a table attached to Dunham's letter indicates. McKeesport and Fayette requested 15, and five other campuses asked for 10. The ten remaining Commonwealth Campuses requested five EOP students each.

In addition to the 160 EOP students, regular enrollment at the Commonwealth Campuses for 1971 will be 13,675, which includes 4,019 associate and 9,656 baccalaureate degree students, Dunham's letter said. Total enrollment will be 13,835.

Ogontz, Behrend and Altoona plan to enroll 1,500, 1,440 and 1,375 respectively. Enrollments will range from Ogontz' 1,500 to 175 at Allentown.

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