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EDITORIAL OPINION

What Are The Answers?

by Ray Geiger
CUB Editor

During the past week, I have been approached by many different questions and criticisms. So, I thought I would abandon good journalistic editorialization for one week and use this column as a forum of campus opinion and problems in an effort to bring forth to the minds of all, that which is pondered by the minds of many.

- ... "Peace Behrend, let there be peace. NOT APATHY!"
- ... "How is maturity measured?"
- ... "Are we really less mature than students at University Park?"
- ... "Are we ever going to approach four year status other than in name?"
- ... "What REALLY constitutes a potential danger, and therefore would permit a room search?"
- ... "If we are expected to trust the professional judgment of the administration, why don't they seem to trust us?"
- ... "Why do we need so many student marshalls and Pinkertons on campus?"
- ... "Where is the origin of the communications breakdown that seemingly is hampering our campus?"
- ... "Is this campus really preparing us for life in a REAL world?"
- ... "Why does everyone want to leave Behrend?"
- ... "Why isn't there anyone interested in participating more vigorously in student organizations?"
- ... "When are more commuters going to become an active part of the student body?"
- ... "What happened to Deacon's snow removal plan?"

These are many of the questions that are bewildering the Behrend campus. We have a lot of questions, when are we going to find some answers - and action?

There are many members of the CUB staff leaving at the end of this term, and the CUB is once again looking for individuals to fill these vacated positions. A staff member need not have any previous experience; the only requirements are that he be willing to learn and to spend some of his time helping to improve the CUB. Individuals are needed for news reporting, writing, advertising, format, and typing, or any other talent one may be willing to lend to the CUB. This is particularly good background for journalism majors. Anyone interested should stop by the CUB office anytime, or contact myself; or Gary Thornbloom, managing editor.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Sirs:

Perhaps you would like to have one parent's reaction to the recently and unhappily resolved VISITATION crisis on your campus.

In the first place, I feel that the decision, regardless of its merits or faults, was taken too soon. It would have been impossible for me to read, consider and reply to the questionnaire I received and to have had it in the hands of anyone at Behrend before the decision was announced.

More importantly, however, is the sadness I feel at what appears to be an adoption by the young of the establishment's semantic copping out. In these days when "invasion" can become "interdictive defensive action" and "bombing raids" become "retaliatory airborne missions", it is depressing to see "MAKING OUT" become "VISITATION."

It is even more depressing to have the young generation literally asking permission to do it!

We won't spend much time discussing the questions raised by the students' proposed rules—VISITATION is approved if 75 percent of a section votes in favor and guests may not use lavatory facilities. What happens to the one person in four who wants to study rather than VISITATE and do you think your kidneys will respect your arbitrary rules?

I'll admit that parental opinion is likely to vary within certain limits depending on whether one's child is a potential VISITATOR or a potential VISITATEE, but not very much. Besides when us old fogeys were your age we had lots of places to VISITATE at besides a crowded dormitory building where unpredictable bells or other interruptions can do terrible things to one's VISITATING behavior.

I think maybe that young people have just too much confidence in their parents. You can ask me for a car. You can ask me for a generous allowance. You can ask me for lots of things but I draw the line when you ask me permission to VISITATE my daughter!

Sincerely yours, Dr. Allan J. Heffler, Ph.D., Really concerned parent.

(I would prefer that you not use my name in the paper. However, check with my son, Eric, if it's OK with him, go ahead.)

Dear Editor:

Things seem to be happening more rapidly than ever conceived in the minds of many students, professors, administrators, and the rest of the staff of this campus. Rules and ideas seldom enforced (and thought about) are coming into existence again. Events that have happened seem to have every person involved on this campus uptight and concerned. The usual apathetic feeling has died in the feelings of most.

With the coming of new days, many things were hoped to have taken place—being to the advantage of both students and staff. But with the announcement of a suppression (though I don't think it was purposely made that way) to the students by one administrator, a sudden mistrust and tensions grew on both sides.

Then it happened—one event seemed to let loose to another, creating a large turmoil. Now everything, everybody, everywhere is either up in arms or voicing opinions.

It is unfortunate, though, that few persons will sit down and really give the situation a good thinking over. If more would stop for even a few hours and think intelligently about it, I'm sure that more could be accomplished. Had this been done before, more could have been done to the advantage of both sides.

Within the structure of this campus, both buildings and law, everything is expanding and moving so rapidly that it is dif-

icult to keep aware of everything, or to be sure what is known is still real and in effect. Development is painful.

Within the walls of this and the surrounding buildings, many things must be done, discussed, and compromised soon, before it gets and takes away our good side and destroys our image as a good campus.

W.T.Eberlin

Dear Sirs:

I've been sitting here reviewing the events of the past week and all the emotions (my own included) that have been a result.

This week I have heard so many people talking about and actually leaving school that I sat down to think it all out. The thought of leaving school had entered my mind, also. The only problem was that I didn't know if I was just fed-up with Behrend, Penn State or schools in general. I decided it was school and the "educational system" that formed it.

I've been at Behrend for five terms now and what I've learned in that time I didn't have to spend \$2500 a year for. Learning is not something that can be forced upon you and it is not found only in universities. Learning is

everywhere. So why should a college education be made mandatory by society? The answer is that society needs it.

Jerry Farber explains this point completely in his book *The Student As Nigger*. He says "school is where you let the dying society put its trip on you." Schools are run by this society so therefore they reflect its views and ideas. Students through "schooling" have become "socialized" to conform and fit right into the everflowing, one-direction society. So everything keeps going—problems and values—as always.

Well, I don't think that's what I want. I want to be "educated" and I want to be myself, not what someone else expects me to be. There are other ways and places, aside from here to achieve this. Maybe that's what we all need. But first, we've got to take a look at ourselves and see if we can make it. If we're not sure, then we need the guts to find out.

So if you've been dissatisfied, lost and confused lately, ask yourself exactly what you want and work from there. Just remember, you are the one that counts.

(Name Withheld)



by W.T. Eberlin
CUB Staff Writer

Phil Hood Resigns

The February 3rd S.G.A. meeting was one of the shortest of the year, with the main topic of discussion centering on the proposed faculty evaluation. It was voted that the S.G.A. conduct the evaluation this term rather than wait until the spring, and plans are now being formalized to this effect.

Several announcements followed. The S.U.B. stated that it was necessary to cancel the Pat Paulsen engagement due to poor response, and that as a result, it is possible that the S.U.B. may lose up to \$3,000. Colleen Healey then informed the S.G.A. that candidates for "Who's Who in American Junior Colleges" had been submitted to Miss Carroll in late January. Finally, Phil Hood's resignation from the position of 1st Vice President was announced, and the meeting was adjourned.

I really do wish that people would submit some ideas to me...It's hard to find information on a campus that doesn't do much.

The ground hog must have seen his shadow...we're still having winter. Or is it the ground hog didn't see his shadow? Ask "Woodchuck" McAvoy.

It really is true that spring is just around the corner...but which corner?

Snow is just a figment of the imagination, but will somebody explain the cold?

What happened to Deacon's snow removal plan? There might have been a hundred cars in the three lower lots Tuesday morning.

It's actually possible to buy a yearbook without an Activity Card. Too bad Mr. Z

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