

Editorial Opinion

Pre-Registration

It was something like walking into a restaurant and seeing a sign on the wall saying there was no food. Maybe you didn't get the courses you wanted, needed, or desired, but the university thinks in the long run pre-registration was a success. The CUB interviewed the Administrative Assistant in Academic Affairs, Mr. Goetz, to find out more about pre-registration and its future here at Behrend. He said the campus is experiencing "growing pains" due to increasing number of students attending. They are also trying to run Behrend on a major university curriculum and it will take time to iron out the rough edges in the transition. He said, if effect, that Behrend is growing in student population and that the administration is trying to compensate it. One of the new innovation here is pre-registration.

Mr. Goetz said it is a great help because the student knows what courses are waiting for him

before he goes home after each semester. He also added with the use of the Individual Course Planning form, which will be introduced in Fall's pre-registration, the advisor's job will be simplified and the university will have a chance to academically plan ahead plus it will act as a guideline for the student and university. With the ICPF there will be one major pre-registration for the whole year.

As for the number of closed courses at pre-registration Mr. Goetz stated that in some cases there are not enough professors for the courses offered. This problem arises mostly because of the number of people wanting to take requirements early. He said they're trying to make the selections larger but it will take time to adjust to the gradual growth of subscriptions.

On the whole, the pre-registration program is a step in the right direction to simplify and lessen the burden placed on the student and the university during the normal registration period.

Letters To The Editor



I. Director Irvin Kochel has been quoted as calling this the year of communication. I assumed this vindication to be prophetic of the future as the past has shown nothing in the way of justifying any claim to retrospective sincere receptiveness.

Behrend administrative attentiveness towards student needs has been nil and has risen this year to little more than superficial deceptiveness. The mad orator of the little lane has spoken in twisted phraseology, posing bits of nothingness as concerned guidance. Few have seen through to the real light of any given situation. Few have sought to question any dictates, fiats, or what-have-you, that have been handed down. But let me tell you this: More do know than I would infer to, or than the hierarchy-at-hand would like to.

Events happen, situations develop, the unexpected walks hand-in-hand with the predictable and so the conserving conservative leads another sacrificial victim off to underground martyrdom. How many, if any, has the past seen buried? No one can tell because when a friend comes asking and searching he finds no record. The cosmic heretic was right; when they dispose of you, they try hard to make sure that every trace and remembrance of you is gone.

Phase one of the end to the bringdown is this; the present Behrend command must be brought down. It is important for the development of harmony, receptiveness, understanding and peace of mind that leaders of the people be genuinely concerned for the welfare of the students.

Don't get me wrong, it's not Kochel as a person who must go, it is Kochel as a director who must go. Irvin Kochel would be welcome as a member of the community, possibly as a student. As thus he would be in a position deserving of what he has shown himself as. Despite his

education he stands to learn quite a bit about basic things, like respect, how to listen, concern, sincerity and other things that being director does not appear to be conducive to.

Yes by all means "Kochel must go!" "And so castles made of sand, fall in to the sea, eventually."

II. Nittany CUB, November 12, 1970: "A dynasty has ended. The reign of the 'rent-a-cops' is over." And so we passively watched as so many were deceived into accepting what was the advent of an absolute monarchy.

Deacon was to work very part time and if the present does not indeed show the starting of a joke, then it would be interesting to know where we are now.

The situation could have been trust at one time, but it becomes increasingly difficult to trust a bureaucracy of a minor sort. It might be interesting to note a few facts, from a part time job for one we now have, an administrative position, a few Pinkie-boys, fourteen student marshals, five alternates, an office (while no space can be found for the use of thousands of dollars of psychology equipment which would benefit the students), a jeep for the emergencies which seem to be occurring constantly at Behrend, for walkie-talkies, and who knows what other needed (sic) accessories.

III. Visitation...

IV. Remember Behrend Campus as it once was, see how it now is, and envision what it will be. If it is true, and I don't know that it is, that Director Kochel makes sure a tree is planted for every one that falls prey to expansion than all I can do is laugh and say, "my what a great conservationist art thou." But what about the fields?

From looking at the Expansion map it appears to me that it is the fields which the cement sewers seek to cultivate. This could be of economic reasoning or simply the desire to avoid planting new trees. You can choose which you believe. . . and as to false prophecy see what the future brings.

Expansion goes deeper than the cement foundations of buildings and parking lots, it reaches to the very heart of an

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STUDENT DIRECTORY

The Behrend Student Directory is now available free to all students and faculty members. Dorm students and faculty will receive a copy in the campus mail. Commuters may pick up their copies in the Student Affairs Office.

FUTURE EVENTS

Spring weekend
 Panel Discussion
 Program on Education (Niagara Hall)
 All-Night Party
 Las Vegas Night

HOUSING AND FOOD SERVICE APPLICATIONS

Housing and Food Service Applications for Behrend Campus Academic Year 1971-1972 are now available to returning resident students and waiting list students. These applications may be picked up in the Cafeteria Office from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. daily. The deadline for filing applications is April 1, 1971.

Residence Hall will close for Winter Term students on Sunday, March 21, 1971 at noon. The last meal served for meal ticket holders will be dinner, Saturday, March 20, 1971.

Residence Halls will re-open for Spring Term residents on March 30, 1971 at 8:00 a.m. The first meal served for meal ticket holders will be dinner on March 30, 1971.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Final examination schedules for Winter Term 1971 at Behrend are available at the SUB desk in the Reed Bldg.

All students must report for their final examinations at the assigned times on the schedule. Any students with conflicting exams should make arrangements with his professor for an alternate time.

If you're uptight because Behrend is officially defunct, or if the "apathy running rampant among the student body" really makes you burn, the Student Union Board would like to give you the opportunity to breath life into and purge the grogs from our fair campus. 2 SUB committee chairmanships are vacant, and in need of two responsible, active, involved, caring students to fill the posts.

Anyone interested in filling the chairmanship of either the publicity committee or the special services committee of the Student Union Board may pick up an application on request at the Union Desk. The deadline for handing them in is 4:00 p.m. March 15. Get involved!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Abortion—To Know Or Not To Know?

Dear Editor:
 The Cub has recently run a pair of advertisements which offer safe, low-cost abortions at hospitals in New York state. One of these ads was rather inconspicuous and one can glance over it without thinking too much about the nature of its offer; but its competing advertisement had all the delicacy of a slaughter house. Prices were given for the operation at various stages of pregnancy in this ad which took approximately 1/4 of the page.

Whether or not you agree with the legalization of abortion is not my concern. Your opinion on abortion is not likely to be changed by another essay. But I would like to see the discontinuation of ads such as the latter in the Cub. Interested parties could obtain information such as prices through media other than a glaring ad.

"I UNDERSTAND PROF SNARE HAS ONE OF THE TOUGHEST ABSENCE POLICIES IN TH' WHOLE SCHOOL."