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Bandit busted

Student arraigned for computer theft

BEHREND - Witnesses were the key to solving last week's burglary.

In front of over 20 witnesses, a student walked out of the Silicon Graphics lab with nearly \$30,000 worth of SGI computers.

Taken into custody and committed to the Erie County Jail, David Maynard was arraigned on charges of burglary and theft by unlawful taking yesterday.

The investigation was conducted by Police & Safety along with the help of Wesleyville Police and the Pennsylvania State Police.

Recovered from Maynard's

home was a computer, monitor and some other University property.

According to Director of Police & Safety Bill Donahue, the witnesses in the computer lab were the biggest help to solving the crime.

"When people come forward it makes the job a lot easier. When the public gets involved, their assistance is what cracks the case. They (students) gave us very good information," said Donahue.

He added that the students who witnessed the crime helped the police compile a composite of the thief.

The Wesleyville and State

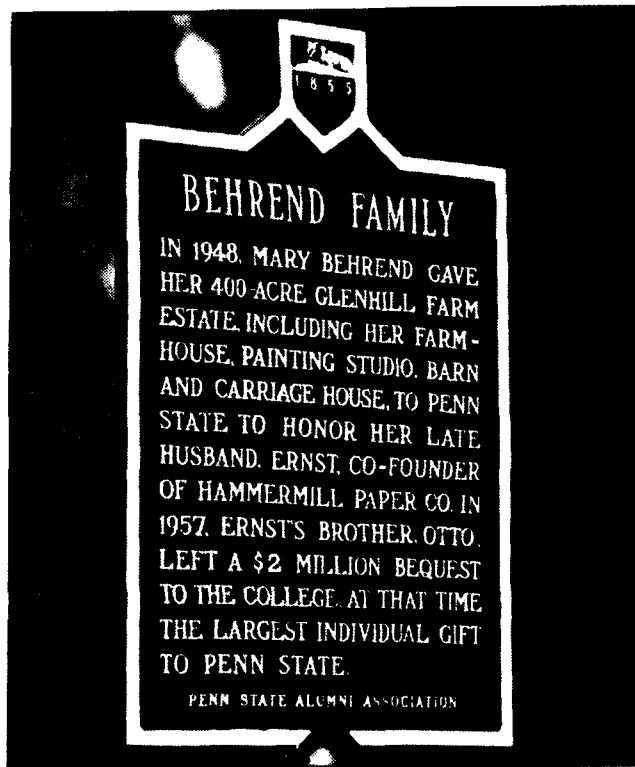
Police were a big help as well, according to Donahue.

"They were very helpful and put a great effort into it. I appreciate their assistance," he said.

Maynard was presently enrolled for classes. In incidents like this, Police & Safety always do a student referral to Ken Miller, who will then determine sanctions taken upon the student by the University.

Donahue said that Maynard's case is now into the court system and any sentencing will depend on preliminary charges during his assigned court date.

Coming to America



BEHREND - This year, George Washington's birthday is cause for extra celebration at Behrend College, for it marks the one hundredth anniversary of Ernst Berhend's emigration to America.

On February 22, 1896, Moritz Berhend, his wife Henritte and sons Ernst and Otto arrived in America from their hometown of Coeslin, Germany.

Their goal, to establish an American paper company in the city of Erie, Pennsylvania with its abundant supply of fresh water and access to forests of the Great Lakes region and Canada, was soon to be realized in the founding of the Hammermill Paper Company.

"The Behrend family left many great legacies to the Erie community," said Dr. John M. Lilley, provost and dean. "Their spirit lives on at Penn State-Behrend as a place on inspiration, beauty and introspection."

Although Lilley did not have the opportunity to meet Ernst Behrend or his wife Mary, he commented recently that he feels

as though he knows them.

"I can't tell you how many people have told me stories about how graciously the Behrends treated people," he said.

Lilley is constantly reminded of the generosity expressed when Mary Behrend gave the family's 400-acre summer estate to Penn State in memory of Ernst. Today, the College has grown to 725 acres.

Ernst and his family were indeed well-loved by the Erie community, and he and his brother set exemplary work place standards.

The Hammermill Paper Company was one of the first in the nation to establish paid vacations, medical benefits, profit sharing, and bonuses for its employees.

Throughout the depression, their commitment to providing work for as many employees as possible was legendary. In some cases, Ernst personally hired mill

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Expansion for Behrend

by Bryan Harkins
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Expansion may be on the horizon for Behrend College.

Two proposals, one dealing with possible budget cuts and the other with projected growth, have been submitted at the request of Dr. Graham Spanier, university president.

The first proposal addresses a one percent reduction in Behrend's permanent budget and was submitted in January.

The second proposal, also submitted last month, outlines areas of growth in the future of Behrend College.

The Strategic Planning Committee, charged with drafting the proposals, was asked to address possible mergers between Behrend and two Penn State campuses.

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Plans unveiled for CES

Campus mergers possible

by Sean Stiekinen
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Current restructuring plans will change the face of Penn State University's Commonwealth Education System with the creation of a multi-campus commonwealth college.

A "Plan for the Commonwealth" describes these proposed plans for restructuring the commonwealth.

Beaver, DuBois, Shenango and nine other CES campuses will join the multi-campus college, which will offer the schools greater autonomy than the current CES setup. Behrend will not join the multi-campus college.

Although each campus will have a primary mission of lower division undergraduate education, every campus is expected to offer a selection of four year baccalaureate programs. Most

campuses will also offer several associate degrees.

College campuses with regional ties will be encouraged to form operational ties, including shared programs, jointly appointed faculty and joint use of facilities.

Joseph Strasser, DuBois campus executive officer, said that the reorganization will help his school become more responsive to local needs.

"Our recent planning effort showed great interest in DuBois being able to offer baccalaureate programs," Strasser said. "This will certainly help us do that."

CES campuses not joining the college are also planning reorganization.

Allentown will merge with the Berks campus. Abington-Ogontz and Altoona will become four-

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