

Afterhours Wzzzz



anted to show you what happens here on campus afterhours, after
s that play interactive Quake all night, it proved to be an exciting week!



Students leave our world for late night 128 bit fun

by Karl Benacci
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Across the Penn State Behrend campus, students do a number of things to relax after a hard day of classes. One of the most popular nightly activities that students partake in is video game playing. Some of the favorite video game systems of the students are the Nintendo 64 the Sony Playstation and the ever popular PC.

A majority of the students that play video games do so in their rooms, but some students go the extra mile and use the big screen TVs that are located in the residence hall lobbies. When asked why he uses the residence hall TV, instead of one in his room, Jim Moorehead said "the big

screen is more life size which makes it better."

Students play video games for a number of different reasons, some of which are stress release, to have fun and to kill boredom. Students can be seen playing video games late into the night. The only negative side to playing video games is that sometimes, a student may ignore their school work in exchange for some three dimensional fun.

"I play video games to free my mind and relieve my stress," said Andy Markle.



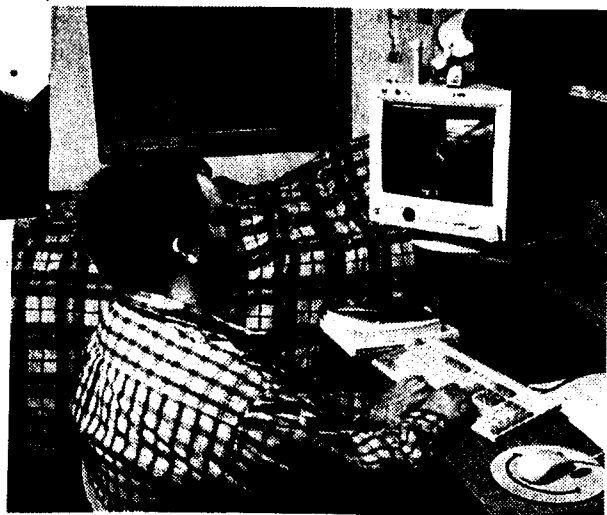
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(Above) Students in Almy Hall compete in a fierce game of Tetris.



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rooms against each other, students battle to the death to see who is the best at Quake.



From Academic to the dorms; keeping Behrend bright

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Imagine leaving your spotless house or dorm room for classes one day and returning late at night to see your floors covered with footprints, your walls covered with signs of past events, your furniture having been danced upon, your garbage can full and your bed and desk rearranged in a way they're not supposed to be. Better yet, imagine how fun it will be to clean it up.

Just over 20 janitors leave the halls and walls of the Behrend campus every morning, waiting and knowing that in just a matter of hours they will return to see that their immaculate buildings are back in what appears to be a state of ruins. So, again, they start their nightly routine - eight hours a night, seven days a week - cleaning and scrubbing after Behrend students, faculty and administration.

Nearly 4,000 members of the Behrend community make their daily trek through the buildings on campus; all with different ideas. Some eat, some advertise events through signs, some just go to classes, some hold events, some just

socialize. But no matter the activity, the campus receives its share of wear and tear. And who are the ones that clean up the burger wrappers, take down old signs and mop up the thousands of foot-steps? It's the Behrend janitors.

As members of the Behrend community, the campus is responsible to follow rules and regulations set forth by the college. Connie Wetzel who is one of the Behrend janitors responsible for the upkeep of the Reed Union Building feels that following the proper rules and regulations would make their job easier.

She challenges students to read recyclable signs, to stop walking on furniture, to pick up after themselves and to put tables and chairs back where they belong after events. Pride for the upkeep of the Behrend campus by everyone involved in the Behrend community would make the lives of Behrend janitors so much more enjoyable. It might not happen overnight, but a lot of it happens...after hours.

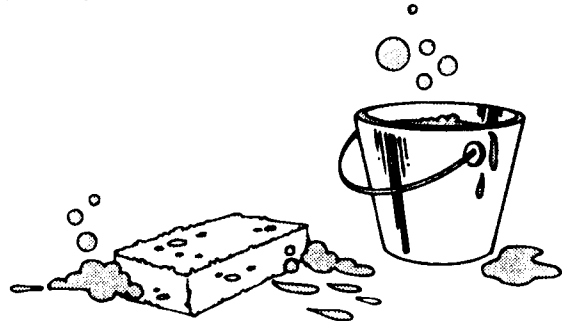


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Kathy Mulligan sweeps in front of Bruno's, one of the busiest walkways



Connie Wetzel cleans up the mess in front of the Bookstore left by untidy students.

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Police and Safety

RA in the dorms. She needs help dealing with a student who has broken a pop machine in the lobby of the dorm. Officers Truitt and John Harrington both arrive about the same time and help the RA remove the pop and money from the now desecrated pop machine. Officer Truitt writes the person a ticket and informs him that he will have to pay for the damages in the pop machine.

Then we switch patrols and go with Officer Harrington as he tours the campus in the Police and Safety Durango. We retrace Officer Truitt's path from earlier in the evening as we make sure

the perimeter is still secure. In the Durango though, we travel up Station Road to the ChildCare Center and down it to the Logan House to make sure that both of those areas are locked down properly for the evening.

At three am we end our tour with Officers Truitt and Harrington, as they continue well into the night. The evening ended with Officer Truitt offering some advice on how to keep from getting a parking ticket while here on campus. "If you park in front of a blue sign, read it."



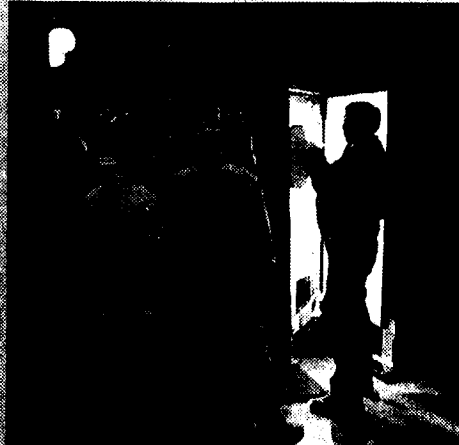
Officer Truitt locks down the Academic building for the night

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An ambulance takes a student from Ohio Hall to the hospital, while the Durango waits for another call.

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The officers respond to a pop machine vandalism incident.

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