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a guide to summer season fun

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Marching the Night Away

"I think there was a good sense of solidarity among the group and what they were doing."

Melissa Bender, Coordinator of Women's Studies

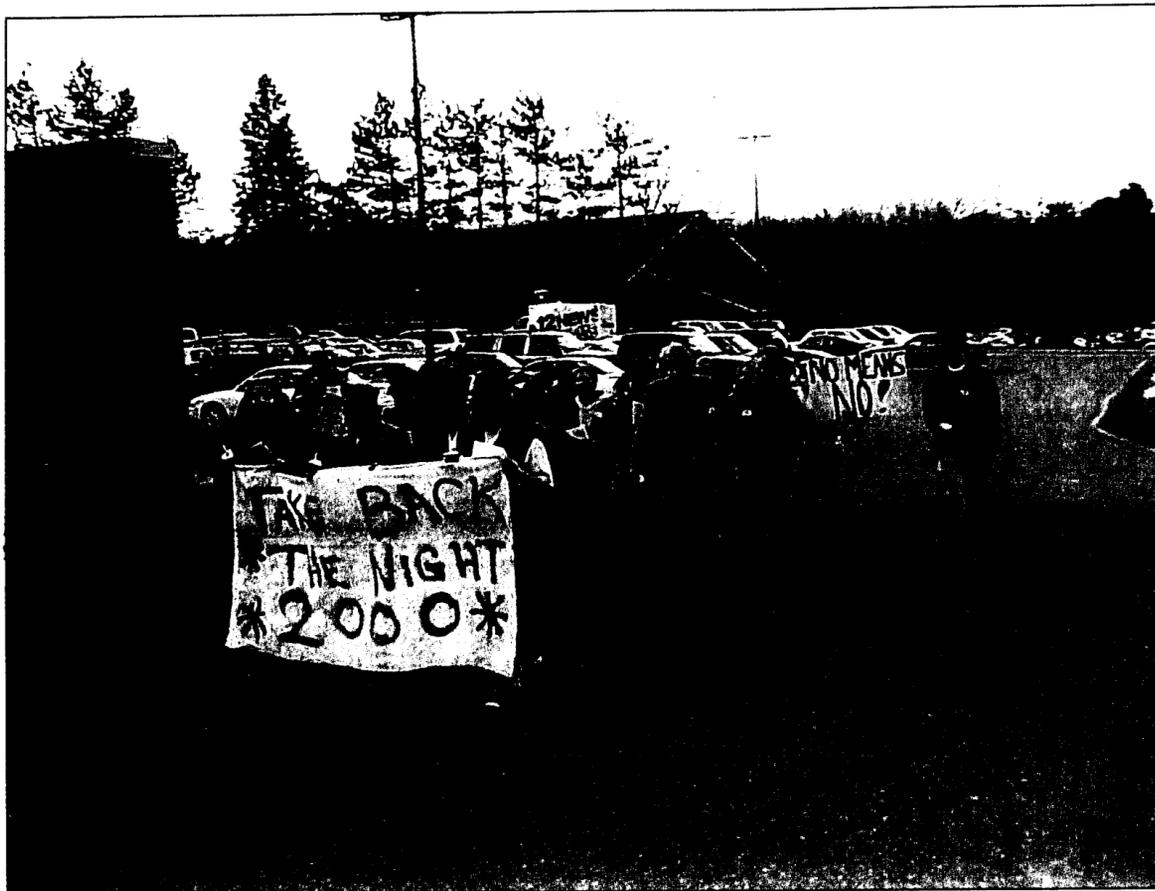


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On Wednesday, April 26, about 100 marchers gathered at the Reed Wintergarden to participate in Take Back The Night 2000. Co-sponsored by Women Today, a Behrend organization, and the Women's Studies Program of Penn State Behrend, the march was designed to raise awareness of sexual assault. Melissa Bender, coordinator of Women Studies, felt that the march was successful. "People seemed to have fun. They were really involved in the marching, chanting, and singing. It was very educational." Other activities included lectures, a candlelight vigil, and a speakout. The event concluded with a reception in the Reed Wintergarden.

All-Class Reunion scheduled for the summer

by Liz Hayes
news co-editor

This June, Behrend will hold its second annual All-Class Reunion Weekend. Alumni from all Behrend classes — including the about-to-graduate class of Spring 2000 — are invited to return to the school and observe the growth that has evolved over the years.

The Weekend will begin on Friday, June 16, and will continue through Sunday, June 18. Registration is scheduled to begin at 10:00 a.m. in the Reed Union Building and will continue throughout the day. The registration fee of \$15 per person, or \$25 per family, covers most events, a Friday night concert, and a reunion memento. Meal and lodging fees are additional. Lodging for the event is available on campus in Ohio Hall, and a variety of meal options are available.

A large variety of events are being offered throughout the weekend. One of the features is "Classes You May Have Missed," a popular idea that is returning from last year's reunion. Some of the classes include Professional Dress and Etiquette (taught by Jana Goodrich, lecturer in management); E-Trading & Volatile Markets: How The Average Investor Can Survive (Kay Johnson, lecturer in finance and business economics); Wines and Limes: Exploring Flavor Chemistry (Mary Chisholm, associate professor of chemistry); Stroll Behrend's Memory Lane (Benjamin Lane, associate professor emeritus of English and college historian); and Myths About Sports: The Role of Economics in Baseball (John Fizel, professor of economics).

Another feature event is the Night in Margaritaville, which will take place on Friday night in the Wilson

Picnic Grove. The band Key West Express will be performing for the crowd. Also, a Caribbean Feast will occur (key lime pie guaranteed), and guests are being encouraged to add to the festive atmosphere by wearing their Hawaiian shirts and hula skirts.

On Saturday, guests are encouraged to attend the groundbreaking for the Chapel and Bell Tower off of Jordan Road. The Smith family — the benefactors of the buildings — will be present. Alumni will also be able to attend the Academic School Presentations and Receptions at Knowledge Park Saturday evening.

Another popular event from last year's reunion that will be making an encore appearance this year is the English Department's Evening of Dubious Taste. Similar to the evening that took place earlier this spring starring Behrend students, the faculty will be presenting the most dubious

examples of English and theatre that they can find.

After the Dubious Taste performance, alumni are being encouraged to attend the Saturday Night Dive, which will reveal the "secret lives and hidden talents" of the Behrend community. Faculty, staff, and alumni will be displaying their "talents" in Bruno's Café. As the brochure states, "no need to take yourself too seriously."

Due to comments from last year's attendees, this year's reunion will feature more activities for the children of alumni. College for Kids classes are available for children, and a carnival will be held on the Reed front lawn on Saturday for the whole family. Many of the other events are also open to families, such as the Caribbean Feast and the Key West

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KAP fraternity suspended for violations

by Jason Snyder
editor-in-chief

Behrend's Kappa Delta Rho fraternity recently pled guilty to charges brought up against them of "pledging and initiating an ineligible male student and falsifying documents turned into the Office of Student Activities." Both charges violate Behrend policy and are currently being looked into by KDR's governing body of nationals.

The Behrend fraternity judicial board, consisting of the six fraternities' vice presidents, held a hearing on April 19, 2000, to rule on the charges brought upon KDR. On the first count of falsifying documents to the Office of Student Activities, KDR was found guilty by a vote of 5-1. On the second charge of pledging and initiating an ineligible male student, the judicial board voted guilty on a count of 6-0. Chris Miller, the Executive Director of KDR's national headquarters, was also present for the meeting.

Sanctions passed by the judicial board included a one-year suspension for the fraternity. KDR will not be recognized by the campus and will lose all campus privileges until the first meeting of the IFC of Fall 2001.

Interfraternity Council president Matt Eckl commented on IFC's responsibilities saying, "the primary objective of IFC is to support and uphold the policies of the University and values of each fraternity. The

sanctions made by the judicial board were in the best interest of the Greek community."

The main evidence brought forth to the judicial board dealing with the two charges was a guilty plea by KDR president Matt Agnoli. The judicial

KAP SUSPENSION

board also heard a report presented by Behrend's coordinator of Greek Life, Shawna Pelasky.

According to Agnoli, an anonymous phone call from a brother that claimed he was a member of KDR, was made to Pelasky informing her that KDR was initiating an ineligible man. Agnoli feels the phone call was made by a former member of KDR that was recently released from the fraternity.

Pelasky looked further into the incident, confirming with the Intramural Department that the ineligible man was involved in intramural events under the KDR name.

All Greek organizations are required by campus policy to hand in a list of their bids to the Student

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Student arrested for breaking into professor's office

by Karl Benacci
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A Penn State Behrend student has been arrested on charges that he broke into his professor's office to uninstall an illegal computer program that the student had previously remotely installed from another computer.

Adam Zalonis, who is a junior at Behrend, has been charged with the crime. He was arraigned on Tuesday, April 18, before District Justice Mark Krahe on one count each of unlawful use of a computer, burglary, and possessing instruments of crime.

Police believe that Zalonis broke into Professor Amir Khalilollahi's office, which is located in room 85 of Benson Hall, between midnight of April 6 and 3 a.m. on April 7.

Zalonis went into the office to remove an illegal program from Khalilollahi's computer. The program, called "Funk Proxy Host," allowed Zalonis to gain access to Khalilollahi's computer files, which contained test information and grades. The illegal program made it possible to access the information from another computer with the use of a modem.

Zalonis told investigators that the door to Khalilollahi's office was ajar. Bill Donahue, Manager of Police and Safety Services, stated, "if the door to the faculty member's office was or wasn't locked is not the issue. The issue is that the suspect was in an area he did not have permission to be in."

At around 2 a.m. on April 7, Teresa O'Connell, a janitorial worker, saw "a person who fit the general description of Adam Zalonis" hiding under a desk in Khalilollahi's office. O'Connell told campus officer Tod Allen about the incident.

On April 13, George Weaver, a Network Security Monitor at University Park, alerted Police and Safety about illegal computer activity. Mr. Weaver told Police and Safety that Zalonis had somehow gotten into Professor Khalilollahi's computer. Tod Allen, a Police Service Officer, declared, "Mr. Weaver was very concerned about the suspected access of Dr. Khalilollahi's computer. Mr. Weaver also provided me with information that assisted me in the deter-

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