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Penn State May Acquire U. Pittsburgh Campus

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The Titusville campus of the University of Pittsburgh may become a two-year campus of Penn State University. According to Behrend Provost John Lilley, "It would be premature to say that Penn State will take over the campus, but the Titusville campus may become the 18th two-year campus in the Penn State system."

Titusville campus will be better able to serve the Pittsburgh area as a Penn State campus, therefore it may be given to Penn State as early as July 1, 1986. Penn State is a statewide system better suited for providing technical continuing education, and Lilley cites the nearness of PennBank headquarters as an additional bonus.

Titusville campus is contained within three city blocks, with two blocks of academic and recreational buildings and one block of

housing. There are currently 200 students attending, but Lilley foresees student enrollment increasing to 500 if Penn State takes over the campus.

Lilley sees no negative effect on freshmen and sophomore enrollment at Behrend due to the close proximity of the Titusville campus. In fact, he views it as a plus because Behrend will be working closely with the campus and probably receive more transfers from Titusville. In addition, students turned away from Behrend may choose to attend the Titusville campus for two years.

Lilley states one of the biggest bonuses of the Titusville campus is the availability of additional housing. "There is a shortage of housing in the Penn State system," says Lilley, "and if details can be worked out satisfactorily, it (Titusville) will be very much welcome in the Penn State system."

TOTH Plans Arts and Crafts Fair

by Judy Bush
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Hand-crafted leather goods, dolls and doll clothes, jewelry, soft sculpture, and ceramics are just a few of the crafts to be available Sunday, April 21, at the craft show sponsored by the Top of The Hill Club (TOTH).

The craft show will be open from noon until 6 p.m. in the Gorge Cafeteria, located in the Reed Union Building. Admission is free.

Other crafts to be offered include silk flowers, stenciling, house plants, plastic weaving, crocheted and quilted items, PSU clocks, country store items for the home, wooden items, stuffed animals and gifts for pets.

These goods are handmade by local crafters. Shirley Gilman, student affairs secretary said, "We have 29 crafter's tables now, and many more are coming in."

TOTH member Marge Tomczak is delighted with the number of crafters participating. She anticipates that the other activities being held on April 21 (the presentation of Foxfire, The Honors and Awards Convocation, and the Cubs baseball game) will generate a crowd of interested buyers for the craft fair.

"Hopefully," said Tomczak,

"the campus and Erie community will participate, not only as crafters, but as consumers."

Refreshments will be provided by the Women Today Club.

Funds from the craft fair will benefit the TOTH scholarship fund. TOTH is an organization geared to the social and educational needs of the "non-traditional" student — the student above the age of 25.

Behrend Sets Blood Drive Record

by Gregory Goldsmith
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On March 21, the Association of Black Collegians (ABC) and the Erie Blood Bank sponsored a blood drive at Behrend. ABC planned this service project to help the community.

Originally, colleges in Northwestern Pennsylvania challenged each other to see which could obtain the most donors and donate the most amount of blood. As it turned out, Behrend was the only college to participate.

In an attempt to recapture some highlights from this big event, the Collegian spoke with Kimberly Ford, blood drive chairperson.

Collegian: When did you meet with the Erie Blood Bank staff?

Ford: "I called the Blood Bank to find the most convenient time for its staff representative and myself. We decided that we would meet in late January."

Collegian: What was discussed at the meeting?

Ford: "We talked about how many people were actually needed for the blood drive and what they wanted us to do as far as publicity and getting donors."

Collegian: How long was the blood drive?

Ford: "It opened for donors at 9 a.m. and closed at 4 p.m. I had two friends help the blood bank staff unload and set up at 7:30 a.m."

Collegian: How many people were screened to donate blood?

Ford: "They screened 103 people. Out of that 103, 95 were eligible to give blood."

Collegian: What was the number of sign-ups?

Ford: "Initially, when I met with the Erie Blood Bank staff

representative, she told me that she had to have at least 30 in order to conduct the blood drive. With that in mind I tried to sign up as many people as possible, allowing for those who might not pass the screening test. From the sign-ups,

cyhurst, Edinboro and any other school that would like to participate."

The Collegian spoke with the representative at the Erie Blood Bank to get background information on the blood drive and the



The Reed Union Building was the site of the blood drive sponsored by ABC on March 21.

we got about 60 people, but all of them did not donate. The majority of the people that did donate were walk-ins."

Collegian: Will the ABC sponsor this again?

Ford: "Yes. The possibilities are focusing on this fall. This time was to gain experience, a chance to get our feet wet. This fall we hope to blow it up and sponsor a huge blood drive by going through with our original plans and challenging Gannon, Mer-

results:

Collegian: How many people donated blood?

Blood Bank: "We screened 103 people. Out of that, eight were rejected because of colds and sore throats. There were actually 95 donors. However, there were no
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