

## Hammermill/Zurn dedication ceremony marks Behrend's progress

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Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1985 marked the dedication of the Hammermill/Zurn Buildings.

At 10 a.m., as donors, local officials and guests settled in under the glass atrium joining the two buildings, Dean and Provost Dr. John M. Lilley opened the ceremony with a warm welcoming speech. He stated, "We are honored that you have joined us this morning for this thanksgiving for our past and a celebration of our future." He added, "What we praise this morning is the effort of many people who have committed their time, effort and resources."

Seated at his right were special representatives of may benefactors; leaders of great faith and vision. In attendance were: Don Alstadt, Chairman of the Lord Corporation who was instrumental in the creation of the Lord Endowment, Ed Doll, President of the Erie Community Foundation which is a double benefactor, Paul C. Roche, Jr., President of Erie County Plastics Corporation and representing the plastics industry which is working to raise \$2 million to make possible a new plastics technology program at

Behrend. Also present were Bill Witkowski, owner of Port Erie Plastics, Robert Reed, son of J. Elmer Reed who was one of four 'founders' of the Behrend College, and G. David Gearhart, Vice-President of Development and University Relations at Penn State University. Dr. Dean Baldwin, Professor of English represented the Behrend College Faculty. In attendance were also Doug Gerow, President of the Student Government Association, Stanley Schaffer, University Trustee and Chairman of the Trustee Building Committee, and Ted Junker, Chairman and CEO of Marine Bank and past Chairman of Behrend Council of Fellows. As Mr. Penn State in Erie, Junker has been a major leader in this effort.

Other special guests in attendance were members of the Behrend College Council of Fellows, members of the faculty and staff, Rep. and Mrs. Karl Boyes, Rep. and Mrs. James Merry, Rep. Tom Swift, Senator and Mrs. Buzz Andrezski, Senator and Mrs. John Peterson, County Executive Judy Lynch, Mayor Tullio represented by Fred Rush-A Penn State Alum, Peter Bohlin, the architect and his col-

leagues John Jackson and Charles Cwenar and M.O. and Mary Alice Smith and Pete Smith of H. Platt Co.

One other special person Lilley acknowledged was neither to his right nor seated in the audience, but was there in spirit was-Everett Zurn. Lilley stated, "We are having this dedication today because back in the winter this time fitted into Everett's schedule. It still fits." Lilley continued by stating, "Many things had been done in Everett's memory, and asked that today we celebrate his life with a round of applause."

Following Lilley's welcoming address and the acknowledgement of special guest, W. Craig McClelland, Chairman of the Behrend College Council of Fellows and Dr. William Richardson, Executive Vice-President and Provost of the Pennsylvania State University also gave welcoming remarks. McClelland remarks that, "this dedication can remind us that organizations aren't just economic supporters but are also a part of our growth of academics. Succeeding McClelland was Dr. Richardson, who spoke of collegiate and community life making a difference on insured success. He added that he was pleased to bring congratulations to this ceremony from the entire university."

In progression of the welcoming remarks, comments were made by representatives of some of the major donors and contributors. Commenting first was Thomas B. Hagen, Chairman of the Behrend College Capital Campaign who expressed a sincere thank you to the benefactors and acknowledged the great organizational skills of Dr. Lilley. Trailing Hagen was Alfred F. Duval, Chairman and C.E.O. of Hammermill Paper Company who stated that Hammermill is proud to be a part of Behrend's progress and this project. Representing the Zurn family was Frank W. Zurn. On behalf of his family, Frank Zurn said that he was pleased to

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Courtesy of Erie Daily Times

Charles Hedrick, Dr. John Lilley and Frank Zurn cut the blue ribbon

## Computer center ready to 'boot'

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The new computer center is set up in the Hammermill Building. The equipment will consist of: seven "Fat Macs" (these are Apple's Macintosh computers with 512K memory), nine Zenith 158's (IBM's) with hard disk storage, more Apple computers, Lazer

printers a large high speed printer, and a T1 Carrier.

The T1 Carrier connects the computer terminals at Behrend to the mainframe computer at University Park. Dean Burke, explained, "The old system had 19,600 band widths (similar to the fibers in a telephone wire), the new system will have 1.54 million

band widths." This will decrease the relay time between the terminals and the mainframe drastically. "There are 16 ports (links the terminals to the mainframe) now and with the addition of the T1 Carrier, there will be 64 ports," Burke said.

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## Student parking: issue explained

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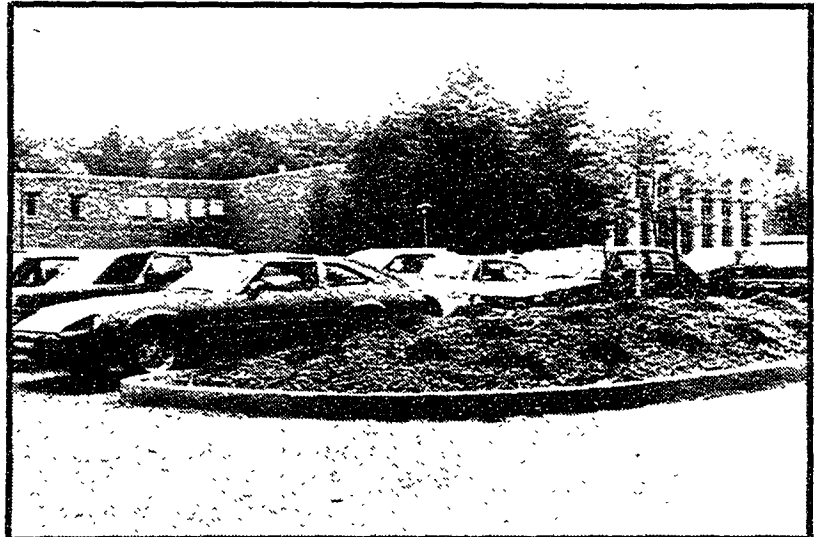
This summer the teachers' parking lot was reconitioned to the tune of 56,000. The cost included improvement of the drainage system, removal and repair of the sub-base, relining and paving the whole lot and the building of two "islands" for direction and protection of the cars. Eleven additional parking spaces were created.

Meanwhile, students still have problems finding places to park. They have petitioned the administration to expand existing lots or build new ones, but seemingly without total success.

to hold 50-60 cars was put in behind the Nick Building, and its expansion and possible paving is under way at University Park.

After construction crews complete work on the Hammermill Building, students will also be able to use the lot originally created for the builders.

Administration isn't deliberately overlooking the students' problem. "No one is trying to give students a hard time," Ream said. "That's not the case at all. Once again, where the money comes from is what slows us down. It's a very expensive project and funds generated from student parking fees just aren't enough."



Reed parking lot receives a face lift

Director of Operations, John Ream, said "Students are under the impression that it's relatively easy to improve the facilities, but it's not. It's a matter of finding the money, and at \$1,500 to 2,000 per space, cost is a major problem."

"We are working on the problem, though. Requests for additional funding have been forwarded to for consideration to Steve Garban, the senior vice-president of financial operations at University Park, but it takes awhile for final approval," Ream explained. "Two years ago, when I began working at Behrend, I put in a request for improvement of the teachers' lot and only recently was construction allowed to begin," he continued.

Progress in student parking slowly advances. A gravel lot able

"I also want to make to make clear that reconstruction of the teachers' lot is a separate issue. The Reed lot had been deteriorating for quite some time and needed repair. It wasn't as if teachers' needs were placed over those of the students because funding for the teachers' lot comes from different sources."

Until Behrend receives the money needed to expand parking facilities, Ream suggested that students try to be a little more understanding. If space is not available, a student will not be ticketed for parking on the grass.

Despite the progress in recent months, Ream doesn't feel the school will ever have enough parking. "Even though the additional lots are helpful, it's hard to keep up with Behrend's growth rate. But we'll keep trying."

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