

Convenience store opens for business

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A convenience store is now open on campus and is located in the far corner of the Gorge (commuters Cafeteria). The store officially opened to all students on Aug. 26.

The idea for an on-campus convenience store originated in March by Food and Housing Manager Michael Ryan and former Assistant Dean of Student Affairs William McCartney. They aimed to provide resident students with grocery store items close by and to especially facilitate new apartment dwellers who prepare their own meals.

Ryan explained, "Basically we, the Auxillary Service Enterprise of the University, are a not-for

profit organization," in that, "we do not receive revenues, and our goal is not to make a profit." Instead, "...we are self-sustaining, and we do not have overhead, so profit is re-invested into student services." He added, "We feel we are competitive with supermarket prices, and we keep everything overall as low as possible."

Several essential products are sold such as: milk, bread, eggs, frozen foods, cleaning supplies and a variety of popular snack foods.

Some cosmetic adjustments may be incurred in the store. The addition of a new refrigerator unit is expected. Plans for further expansion have been suggested, but not put into effect.

Jan Gatti, food service super-

visor, said "We provide quality products for the best price possible. The prices here are the same as Loblaws where prices are ten cents less than Giant Eagle." She expressed the favorable reception of the store. "We are getting a lot of customers, especially for fresh products, we cannot keep milk on the shelves," Gatti said.

An additional bonus of coupon booklets from Food and Housing are redeemable at the store. Store coupons will also appear in each issue of the *Penn State-Behrend Collegian*, others will be sent through the mail. Students are welcome to request items they would like to have sold. The store hours are: Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.



Convenience store provides resident students with a close-by mini-grocery store.

On-campus apartments provide comforts of home

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An addition to Behrend College, the six new apartment buildings located behind Lawrence Hall, were completed this fall.

The names of the apartments, Tuner, Caledonia, Packet, Ariel, Champlin and Scorpion, were derived from the Battle of Lake Erie.

Each building contains eight apartments, housing four students

per apartment. Individual apartments contain two bedrooms, a living room, kitchening room, and a bathroom. Every room in the apartment is furnished, carpeted, and each has a private entryway.

Since the results were positive the housing department will construct three more apartments. This process will be called phase two and there is no indication when it will start.

There are no major problems concerning the apartments thus far, however there are a few minor ones. Bugs crawl into the smoke detectors and set them off, water collects in the shower soap dishes and people get locked in their apartments.

The cost of an apartment is 775.00 dollars per student a semester. Students are also required to pay gas and phone.

Hammermill/Zurn ribbon cutting ceremony

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be able to play a part in Behrend's move ahead. He also congratulated Bryce Jordan, President-The Pennsylvania State University, John Lilley, Behrend faculty and staff on a job well done. Senior Executive Vice-President-Zurn Industries, Inc., Charles L. Hedrick wished to Penn State-Behrend "continued success." Following suit, Paul M. Ostergard, President-General Electric Company offered congratulations to all that have helped make this day possible. Adding to the comments, Carl J. Schlemmer-Vice President and General Manager of Transportation Systems General Electric Foundation replied that he was delighted to share in the unfolding of Behrend. Commenting lastly but not least, B.J. Walker-President and Chief Operating Officer American Sterilizer Company stated that he is aware of pro-active higher education institutions and is glad to help.

With the ending of comments from the donors and contributors and intervening remarks by Provost Lilley, he and Albert F. Duval proceeded to first dedicate the Hammermill Building with a symbolic cutting of the "blue ribbon."

After a generous applause, Frank W. Zurn, Charles L. Hedrick, and John Lilley then proceeded to dedicate the Zurn Building by once again a symbolic snipping of the "blue rib-

bon." Immediately following the ribbon cutting, Lilley invited all guest to the dedication reception supplemented with guided tours through these unique structures.

Shortly following the dedication, the *Collegian* spoke with Dean Lilley regarding some facts and features of the newly constructed Hammermill/Zurn Buildings. Following is the conversation:

Collegian: When was the project to be completed?

Lilley: There were several target dates set, however, due to the fact that all materials for the contractors did not and does not always come in on time, the dates had been changed.

Collegian: What was the cost of the building?

Lilley: The cost of the buildings was approximately 3 million dollars. There was also a 2 million endowment created by Henry Fisher, B.J. Walker, and their colleagues at American Sterilizer Company for instructional equipment. The earned interest from the endowment will be used annually to update the equipment. As it stands now, the General Electric Foundation Computer Center was opened with \$1 million worth of new equipment.

Collegian: What do the buildings feature?

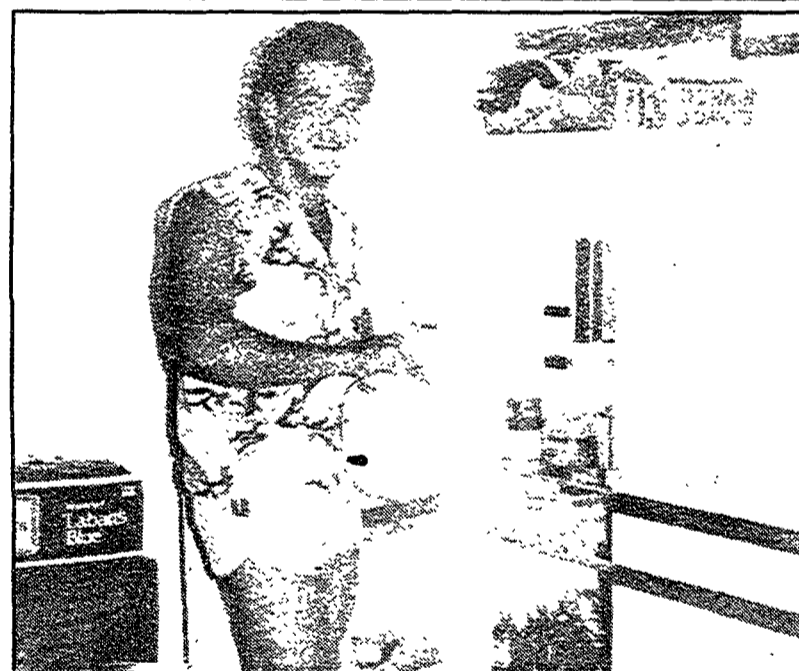
Lilley: First off, they are joined by a high-bay atrium. The Zurn Building will be used for Plastics Technology, Combustion Technology, a Materials

Laboratory, a Testing Laboratory and a Workshop to support lab undertakings. The Hammermill Building has two major classrooms, an Environmental Laboratory, a Wet Laboratory, a Radiation Laboratory, a Laser Laboratory, and a Photography Laboratory with seven darkrooms and faculty offices.

The latest wonder added to Behrend's scenery is valued at an estimate of 5.4 million dollars. With the addition of this building came more faculty and an ever increasing number of students. Behrend is also preparing for development in junior and senior engineering programs.

As seen by the dedication of the Hammermill/Zurn Buildings, progress at Behrend is being made at a rapid rate. Stated by Lilley, "I have often said that the two pre-conditions for a great university are great faculty and great friends. Behrend College's great faculty have committed themselves to a partnership with Northwestern Pennsylvania. These facilities we dedicate today are the best possible demonstration that Behrend's friends are committed to making that partnership possible and thereby, providing the finest possible research, graduate and undergraduate programs." Lilley continued, "We want to be a first rate University with a first rate graduate program."

Recognition based on high quality-Behrend College!



Apartment residents survive college life comfortably.

Announcements: Theatre auditions held

Auditions for Behrend's Studio Theatre's first production of the 1985-86 season, *The Dining Room* will be held September 24 and 25 in the Studio Theatre.

This contemporary comedy-drama calls for a cast of three

men and three women, all of whom must be versatile enough to play any age level.

Scripts are available for reading in the Studio Office. See Mr. Elliot for more details.

Health Center Dr.'s hours

Dr. Obenreder D.O. will be on duty at the Health Center during the following times.

Mondays 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Wednesdays 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Thursdays 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.