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# the campus club report Outing Club

The Outing Club is planning a caving trip on Saturday, March 22. We . by Charles Homyak will explore the Sharer's Cave close to University Park.

The exploration will include a minimal charge for gas and helmet rental. Those interested in participating should get in touch with Paul Rossman at 898-6829. The trip is limited to ten participants.

A white water rafting trip is slated for Saturday, April 19. The Cheat River in West Virginia will be ventured by an unlimited number of participants. Those interested can contact Rob Tracy at 899-2571 for more information.

### Art and Computers

Erie Art Museum--The Erie Art Museum, 411 State Street, is programmed for art! This latest show, "Computer Generated Graphics and Animation", sponsored by Mace Electronics, advances art into the computer age. From March 2 - April 23, the Museum's main gallery will explore the world of design and animation via computer.

Visitors to the museum may participate in the production of graphic art forms and take their achievements home. With preprogrammed graphic displays, the viewer can manipulate images on the monitor screen using a variety of lines, textures and shades.

One program involves the use of a video camera connected to a Macintosh computer. The camera's video image is displayed on the computer's monitor. By using other graphics programs, the viewer can make any modifications, in the video image, changing tones, textures and configurations.

On display will be 50 color photographs computed on the

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most advanced technological machines; ten didactic photographs detailing the imagemaking process; and a ten minute video cassette of animation, that "comes to life" providing an excellent introduction into the most recent development in computer graphics.

"Computer Generated Graphics and Animation", is organized by CGRG, Computer Graphics Research Group of Ohio State University, who are the forefront of computer graphics development.

This exhibition is an excellent introduction to the most recent developments in computer graphics, which connects technology to art. You may experience this event in the Museum's main gallery, Tuesdays - Saturdays 11 - 5 p.m., Sundays from 1 - 5 p.m. or by appointment. For more information call 459-5477.

### **Collegian Staff Writer**

The rangers are in for a special Demolitions Exhibition in cooperation with Gannon University. The weapons will be displayed at Pfadt's Farm in Waterford, Pa., on March 8.

All members of the SCUBA Club are invited to attend the Divers World Club meeting on Saturday, Feb. 22. The topic discussed during the meeting will be "Diver Legality to Underwater Salvage." Weekly meetings are on Wednesdays at 5:00 p.m. and now feature films of underwater adventure.

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The Rifle Club will compete against Harborcreek High on Feb. 20. The club meets weekly on Thursdays.

The Color Guard will present itself at the Cub's basketball game versus Daemon College on Saturday, Feb. 22. They can also be seen at the Erie Blades hockey game on Sunday, Feb. 23.

### Behrend receives funding for computer additions and more

### by Patrick Schlipf Collegian Staff Writer

The Pennsylvania State University has approved Behrend's request for an appropriation of \$196,000.

Behrend is the "only unit of Penn State to get all the money (we) asked for," said Jack Burke, associate provost and dean. The money will generally purchase instuctional equipment. Burke said he expected only half of what was requested "given our size." The funding came out of a PSU budget surplus of \$2.8 million.

Recipients of the funding include the divisions of: Humanities and Communications, Business and Social Sciences, and Science, Engineering and Technology.

The computer center will receive equipment including more hardware, software, Zenith computers, and terminals.

Also planned for purchase is scientific equipment for labs and equipment for arts and music with the music department attaining a new grand piano.

Communications and the computer center will receive two widescreen "projectors". The projectors will display a computer screen, for example, on a wide screen so an entire class can view. One will be mounted in the Hammermill Building and the other set on wheels for mobility. Additionally, Erie Hall will receive about \$20,000 worth of Nautilus equipment to be used for class only.

The money, obtained through an RFP (Request For Proposal), has already transferred to Behrend and is being put to use. Behrend may be funded yearly since University Park's funding program is permanent.

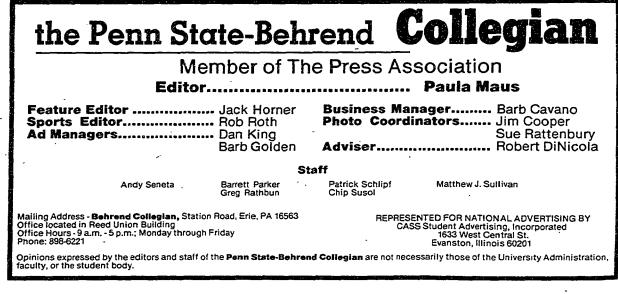
# lotline

Erie Hotline, a service of the Information and Referral Division of the United Way of Erie County, answered 2,802 calls during January, which represents an increase of 500 calls over December, 1985. The calls included requests for help with utilities, housing, food, medical concerns, substance abuse and depression.

If you have a problem or need information about a particular service, call Erie Hotline at 453-5656.

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