

## Master Plan in effect on campus

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When you hear the phrase "Master Plan" you might think of something from a James Bond movie or a Get Smart clip, but Assistant Dean Jack Burke says that the "Master Plan" is the groundworks for a "New and Im-

proved!" Behrend Campus!! This extensive 10-year expansion program, which was just recently passed by administrators, will eventually expand Behrend across Jordan Road and add several new dimensions to the campus. The expansion will affect all aspects of the campus from an enormous \$9.6 million library, to a three-part recreational facility.

The Multipurpose Building, which was formerly called the Life-Fitness Center, will cost approximately \$8 million and will entertain up to 5000 spectators! Three different parts will be constructed into the building. The first part will be subdivided into three side-by-side basketball courts. The second will contain an Olympic-size swimming pool. Finally there will be offices

for the administrators, racketball & squash courts, and jacuzzis for the players.

But the athletic department is not the only planned expansion for Behrend. Some progress has already gone under way for the much larger bookstore extending from the Reed Union Building. Also extending off the Union Building will be a conference room to accommodate the Continuing Education Department. With the construction of the new library, which will be located at the present site of the Niagara field, the old library could serve many different uses. Student Government offices, a larger backroom, or possibly both are just a couple of the ideas being considered for the extra space.

Of course with the expansion of the campus, certain accommodations will have to be met for the anticipated increased enrollment. The focus on student housing will be approached in a slightly different manner. "Suite" style buildings will be constructed and will house up to four students per suite. They will be similar to the apartment arrangement, but the kitchen will be omitted. These suites will offer the student the atmosphere and privacy of an apartment, but the convenience of using the dining facilities. Extensions will be added, as needed, to Dobbins Hall to handle the increase of on-campus students.

There are many other plans for developing Behrend. For example, new intramural fields will be

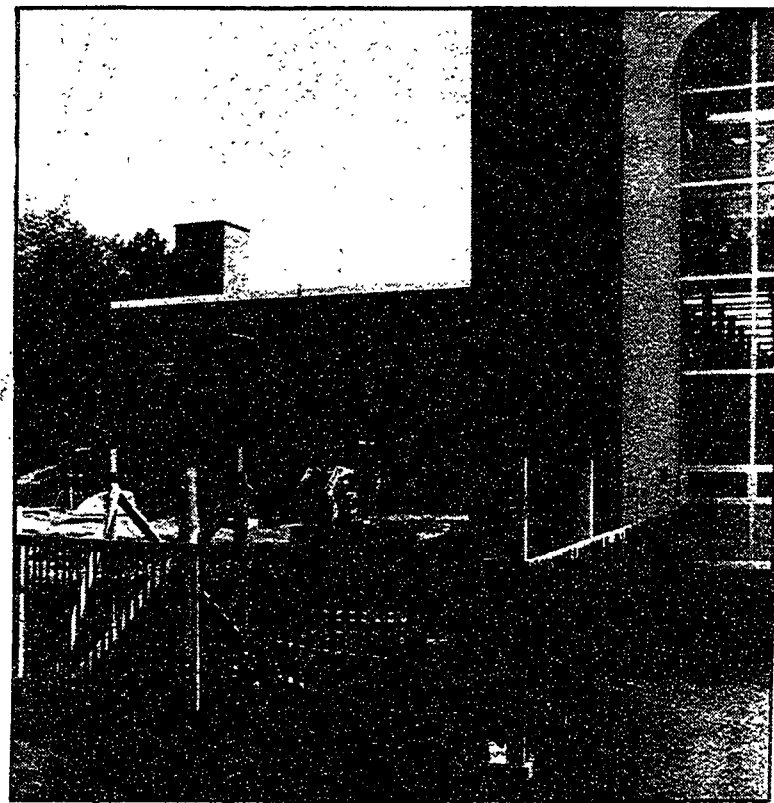


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Work on the new bookstore continues...

created and classrooms will be built in time. Additionally, there are hopes for new art and theatre facilities.

Although the exact locations and times of completions are subject to change, the changes will oc-

cur. Like most things, it is doubtful that anything will happen overnight. Perhaps few of us will actually witness the completed product, but we are here now to see the development and growth transpiring.



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Dean Lilley talks with parents during the recent Parent's weekend. (See page 7 for article.)

## Flirting with danger -the limits

by James Martin  
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"Sexual harassment in society has become increasingly recognized as a problem and there is clearly sensitivity to the issue at Penn State," explains Dean of Student Services Chris Reber.

Allowing their actions to speak for themselves, Penn State has gotten serious about addressing sexual harassment. Since 1981 the University has had an explicit policy prohibiting sexual harassment which reads in part: "The Pennsylvania State University does not tolerate sexual harassment of its students and employees. Unwelcome sexual advances, requests and other verbal or physical contact constitute sexual harassment." Beyond this statement of policy, Penn State has taken the step of identifying specific faculty-staff members on all campuses to be notified in the event of a harassment problem.

Dean Reber and Career and Placement Coordinator MaryBeth Peterson have assumed the roles of harassment contact individuals at Behrend. It is their view that students should be aware of both what sexual harassment is and what

they in their roles can do to help individuals who are having problems.

According to Reber, "We are here to provide assistance in terms of helping people to identify whether in fact sexual harassment is at issue and then to help them in whatever manner they think most appropriate to pursue it..."

A primary form of sexual harassment to which the University is addressing itself is the harassment of female students by others in the academic community. (It should also be clear, however, that male students can be victims as well.) Some examples of sexual harassment include: sexual propositions, invitations or other pressure for sex; sexual remarks and innuendos about an individual's clothing, body, or sexual activities; and implied or overt threats. Sexual harassment may also manifest itself in more physical or concrete ways. Some examples of this include: staring or leering; brushing against the body; attempted or actual kissing; coerced sexual intercourse, as well as patting, pinching and other inappropriate touching or feeling.

In addition to knowing what sexual harassment is, MaryBeth Peterson expressed the concern that people should know what sexual

harassment is not. "Maybe people don't know what is and is not sexual harassment," suggests Peterson. She points out that a single request for a date would not normally constitute sexual harassment. Neither should an individual outgoing and friendly nature be misconstrued as harassment.

Sometimes the best way for a student to address sexual harassment is to approach it calmly and directly.

"I think nine times out of ten if you verbalize assertively, 'This is not appropriate behavior, I don't care for it' and tell that to the person, that goes to stop it then and there." As Betty Moore, University Park, Student Life Officer points out, "People don't wake up in the morning and say, 'I'm going to sexually harass someone today.'" Peterson suggests that sometimes people only need to be made aware that their behavior is offensive and they will stop.

If students are either unsuccessful or uncomfortable handling the situation on their own, Chris Reber and MaryBeth Peterson are unwavering in their willingness to assist. The form of their intervention is entirely up to the student.

Whether a student just wants advice, wants the administration to intervene while they remain anonymous, or wants to file formal charges, Reber and Peterson are prepared to help.

"We're simply here to help people to know what their options are

and how to follow up on them," explains Reber. He adds, "The individual makes the decisions, we don't." He further explained that the possibilities are numerous and that no steps will be taken without their consent.

The effects of sexual harassment

are both numerous and serious. As such, victims should not hesitate to seek help. Students experiencing any problems should contact either Chris Reber, Student Services Office, or MaryBeth Peterson in the placement office. Both are located in the Reed Building.

## APO making difference

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Alpha Phi Omega, a national co-ed service fraternity, has made a difference in the Wesleyville area where they've just completed a successful clothing drive which provided the clothes needed to open a clothing bank at Wesleyville Baptist Church. Future drives are planned to keep the bank supplied. Although Alpha Phi Omega is one of several Greek societies on campus, it's different in that their main purpose is service. "Our goal is to make a difference," says Rich McCartney, vice president of Alpha Phi Omega.

Alpha Phi Omega is a member of the third largest fraternity in the country. Behrend's chapter has an enrollment of about 40 members and alumni, plus pledges.

Community service projects, such as the clothing drive, are one of four main areas of service performed by Alpha Phi Omega chapters. Alpha Phi Omega's other areas of service are campus, na-

tion, and club. Campus projects include dances, plant sales, and an upcoming fall cleanup.

On the national level, Alpha Phi Omega is involved with youth organizations such as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and the United Way. The Alpha Phi Omega Chapter works with the Boy Scout troop at St. James Church and according to McCartney, "will be in-

cluded in the district and council levels by the end of the semester." This semester Alpha Phi Omega is beginning involvement with local Girl Scout troops.

While service is the main function, Alpha Phi Omega members "enjoy other activities such as parties, picnics, dinners, etc.," says McCartney. That's where service to the club comes in. McCartney says continued on page 2

## Calendar Day to aid clubs

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On Saturday, October 8, the Inter-Club Council will hold Calendar Day. Calendar Day will allow the clubs at Behrend to gather together and organize all their activities for the semester. It will eventually be printed comprehensively into a calendar showing all the times the different clubs will meet and the events they are planning.

This is the first time Calendar Day is being held, but Karin Lee Shrum, the Calendar Day Chairperson, hopes it will become an annual event. She believes there will be many benefits that will come out of Calendar Day. It will reduce the risk of clubs holding an event at the same time, so a person does not have to choose between two clubs. And it will "make more people aware of the activities occurring at Behrend", so more people will be encouraged to attend these events

## Date Rape

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It had been a wonderful evening. Your date took you to dinner and a movie but when it came time to say good-night, the fantasy turned into a nightmare. The gentleman wanted more than a good-night kiss; he forced himself upon you sexually and committed the crime known as date rape.

Date rape is one of the growing hidden epidemics in America. According to F.B.I. records, there were 90,434 forcible rapes reported in 1986. Date rape has been undocumented until recently when 7000 students at 35 colleges and universities were surveyed by the National Institute of Mental Health. The survey uncovered some very startling facts:

- \*One woman student in eight had been raped.
- \*Ninety percent of the women knew their assailants and 47 percent of the rapes were first dates or romantic acquaintances.
- \*More than 90 percent of the women did not report the rape.
- \*One out of twelve men admitted to have fulfilled the legal definition of rape.

Is date rape actually considered rape? According to the dictionary and the legal definitions of "sexual intercourse with a woman by a man without her consent and chiefly by force or deception"; it is. Yet some juries and many women say it is not because it is not performed by a stranger and it is seen as permissible for men and women to have a sexual relationship. In a survey at Washington State University, of over 400 students, five percent of the women and nineteen percent of the men did not see forced sexual intercourse by a companion as rape.

Why aren't these rapes reported to the authorities? In reality, only one out of ten rapes is reported because:

the woman feels she may have provoked the crime herself even if she did nothing; reporting a friend or an acquaintance can cause turmoil in the social circle; date rape is often not believed; juries can be doubtful and critical of the victim; and date rape is one of the worst experiences around.

Why is the percent of date rapes so high and society so slow to recognize it? Mainly because of the ingrained traditional male/female roles in society. During childhood, one is taught that the male is the dominant figure who is to approach the woman about dating and what is to happen on the date while the female should be meek and obedient to her mate in a relationship. Researchers found that the attitudes of 268 college men fell into two categories. They either held traditional views of sex roles, or they didn't. The good news of this survey is 80 percent of the men felt rape of any kind was unjust while 20 percent felt that in some circumstances it was just.

Here at Behrend Campus date rape is not a situation that is overlooked. According to Chris Reber, Dean of Student Services, the Campus is very sensitive towards and wants to heighten awareness of the problem. Behrend has two personal counselors, Dr. LouAnn Barton and Brenda Eastman, who are always available for students.

There is also a variety of programs and workshops available to the students. They are held by the RAs in the residence halls for students on campus and cover a variety of topics, including rape. Kim Zitko and Ed McCloskey are the live-in staff that supervise the RAs and know what programs are being run.

The workshops are open to all, and are coordinated by Nurse Practitioner Fatty Pasky, who is in charge of Health Education and Awareness here.

Date rape can happen to anyone so make sure that you:

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