

Linked to the Great White North

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by Carl Dabler, ICC President and Randy Eadie

If you've suddenly started hearing students finishing sentences with "eh," relax, your hearing is fine; it's the result of their being Canadianized.

At the end of the 1987 academic year, Behrend and Erindale College of the University of Toronto became sister colleges. Thurs. Jan. 28,

ten of our students represented Behrend when they visited Erindale for the first time. These representatives included SGA President Matt Farkas, SPC President Karin Shrum, ICC President Carl Dabler, CC President Steve McGarvey, Student Senators Randy Eadie, Beth Buck, Diane Say, Beth Vahey and Michael Fekete, Sister College Correspondent Paul Funari and Assistant to the Dean of Student Services John Downey.

Arriving around 5 p.m., we were greeted by Erindale's Student Government representatives at a reception in our honor. After the reception and putting our personal effects in our "weekend roommates" rooms, we went to the Blind Duck Pub on campus, where once they found that we were from Behrend, everyone made sure we had a good time.

We all met so many people that remembering names became a real problem.

Sat. morning at 9 we met for a tour of the Erindale campus. All were impressed by Erindale's facilities, and after the tour the Acting Principal, equivalent to our

Dean, presented us with a book, co-written by the Principal, on the history of Canada.

We even had the opportunity to play Broom Ball on the campus pond before lunch and the tour of the main campus in Mississauga, Ontario.

Sunday rolled around much too fast, but we met for a final brunch before taking some last minute photos and departing for home.

Well, now that you know what we did during our visit, let's tell you some of our impressions.

The first thing we needed to become accustomed to was dollars that don't look like dollars. Canadian money is much more colorful than American in that each of their denominations has a different color instead of just green.

Language varies idiomatically. Canadian students write exams while we take them.

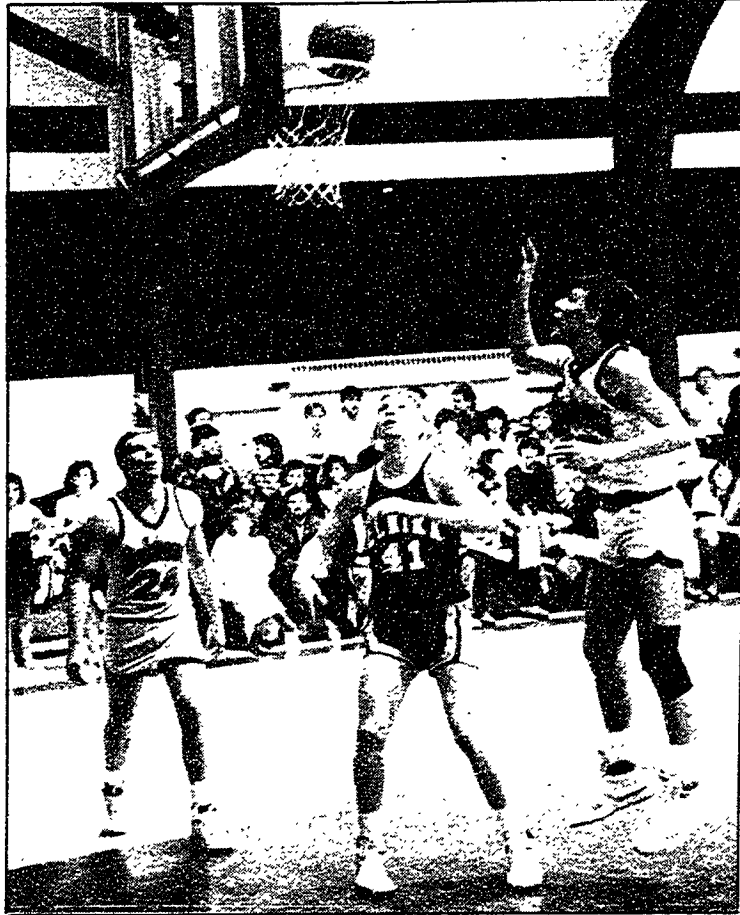
Roommate assignments seemed unique since their method was not influenced by gender or location on- or off-campus. On a first-come first-served basis, we were placed in both on- and off-campus housing.

Quite evident during our visit were the similarities between ours and our sister college's campus and student population. We are both four-year degree-granting branch campuses of major universities, and we share the same kinds of problems being recognized by our parent universities. Our resident populations are similar, but they have a larger commuter population. They also have a larger and more diverse ethnic population. There the typical WASP is in the minority.

Their Student Government is also like ours, except that it owns four businesses on campus, including the campus radio station, a copy shop, a convenience store, and the Blind Duck Pub.

The Pub is the main social gathering place, and its the place to be Thursday nights, when it is standing room only. Their Student Government works with an annual budget of close to a half-million dollars. Impressive compared to what our SGA works with.

At the end of March, Erindale will be sending representatives to visit Behrend, so be prepared to hear a lot more "ehs."



Rick Demski and Gary Zang boost the Lions to .500

photo by Rick Brooks

Sneak preview

by Maria Plaza
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The future looks bright for English Instructor Chris Dubbs, the author of the novel *Ms. Faust*. The novel has not only sold over 7,000 copies nationally since its initial publication in 1985 but has also been optioned by two Hollywood production companies.

The Doris Keating and Jack Haley, Jr. production companies purchased a seven month option last December, giving them until June to get together a cast, direction and money. If they aren't ready in June, they can either re-option or drop the project.

The companies have produced several made-for-TV movies, and this would be their first feature film. This is the novel's second option, but Dubbs feels that this one is "more encouraging" because the companies seem serious in their offer.

Reportedly, actress Bette Midler has reviewed the script and expressed interest in the lead role. While Dubbs does not plan to have any official capacity in the production he would like to be its consultant.

Dubbs described the novel, his first published, as a "fast-paced thriller." Similar to the legendary Faust, a man who sold his soul to the devil in exchange for power, Dubbs' protagonist is a woman, Rita Brandt, modern and ambitious, but frustrated by the male chauvinism that prevents her promotion to Vice President.

Then she meets a strange old man who offers her success and power. Accepting the offer, she finds success beyond her wildest dreams. At a price beyond her worst nightmares.

Dubbs is trying to sell two other novels *Briswald's Gift*, set in Erie, and *Cold War*. Eric does not play a major role in the first, but some local landmarks and businesses are mentioned.

The latter novel departs dramatically from *Ms. Faust*. "It's about the relationship between the United States and the USSR from 1945 - 1965 and involves politics and historical figures, such as Kruschchev and Eisenhower," said Dubbs. Having put three years and a tremendous amount of research into it, Dubbs described the novel as a "documentary."

Employment opportunities

by Trinite Zawadzki
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If you are looking for summer employment that will also earn you valuable experience that looks good on your resume, then Focus on Summer Jobs 1988 is for you.

In cooperation with the Erie County College Career Cooperative, Penn State-Behrend, Edinboro, Gannon, Mercyhurst and Villa Maria Universities are sponsoring a smorgasbord gathering of camps and parks.

On Feb. 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Edinboro's University Center, representatives from camps and parks from Pennsylvania, New York and Maryland will be available to give information on summer jobs.

Focus On Summer Jobs 1988 will involve employers from amusement parks and camps for the mentally retarded or physically disabled.

It is a must for people who are interested in working with children or education, and for graduate students in majors such as psychology, and it can be a good experience for others.

Eventhough the salaries are not very high, working at these types of camps and parks looks very good on resumes because such work takes both patience in dealing with people and high organizational skills.

For more information on the Focus On Summer Jobs 1988 program, contact the Career Counseling and Placement Office at Edinboro University at 732-2781.

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Notices

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office for the Edward P. and Barbara F. Junker Scholarship. This scholarship is designed for students with outstanding leadership abilities. Students must be in good academic standing. Financial need is NOT a consideration. All applicants must complete a personal interview with the scholarship committee. Deadline for applications to be submitted is March 15, 1988.

The next Career Development and Placement Services Workshop, "How To Choose a Major," will be Feb. 24 at noon and at 7 p.m. in R116.

Dr. James M. Davis' short story, "Sailing to Byzantium" has been accepted for publication in *Magazine* in its first issue. The story will also be published later by *Facet*, an anthology of the creative arts published in Phoenix, AZ.

The Eating Concerns Support Group is holding its first meeting today at 8 p.m. at the Health Center.

The Erie Art Museum is offering two sessions of the Adult Workshop, "Photographing Your Portfolio," Feb. 13 and March 2 at Lowry Photography, 7 - 9 p.m.

Faculty who would like their work included or updated in the Faculty Research Display Case on the 2nd floor Reed can send samples of their research to Mari Trenkle in the Glennhill Farmhouse.

Gene Gorniak, junior forward from North East, PA was named the Eastern College Athletic Conference "Player of the Week" from Jan. 23 - 30.

Lisa Dorenkamp leads the nation in Division III three-point field goals made per game, according to the Jan. 27 issue of *NCAA NEWS*.

The library hours for the Spring semester have been extended on a trial basis. Here's the new schedule:

Monday through Thursday - 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday - 12 noon to 11 p.m.

A lunchtime aerobics program, which will feature Charlene Prickett's "It Figures" videotaped instruction, is now forming. For more information contact Sarah Rose at ext. 6340 after 1 p.m.
Later this semester, Prickett will visit the Behrend campus.

Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Honorary Society, will host a reception for freshmen and sophomores who'd like to know more about the advantages of completing all four years at Behrend. All faculty are invited to stop by or talk informally with these students Wed. Feb. 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Reed 2nd floor Lobby.

Police and Safety Services is the designated location for on-campus lost-and-found. All items found, from cash to notebooks, should be turned into them. If you lose something, check with Police and Safety as they may have recovered it. Call 898-6101 for more information, or stop by the South Cottage in the rear of the Glennhill Farmhouse.

"W-3-King-Frosty," a short story by English Instructor John Coleman, has been accepted for publication by *Sou'wester*.

Wintergreen under new management

by Brent Vernon
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The Wintergreen Cafe is under a new supervisor. Clayton (Clay) Belgie arrived here at Behrend last October as the new Assistant Food Services Director. Belgie, a native of the Pittsburgh area, graduated from the Indiana University of Pennsylvania with a Bachelors degree in Food Service Management. Before starting as supervisor of the Cafe, Belgie worked in fast food management, hoping to gain the experience that would give him an advantage in searching for a job in the college food service area. "This (fast food) job was all part of my master plan," said Belgie. "My goal in college was to work for a college food service," he added.

Responsible for the operation of the Wintergreen Cafe, Belgie says

that there are forty-eight employees working for him, forty of which are Behrend students. Since he is new, Belgie works in Housing and Food Services (HFS) and periodically



photo by Michelle Schneider

supervises its cafeteria in Dobbins Hall so that he can get to know its

operations. The Wintergreen Cafe is an integral part of Penn State's HFS.

As the new supervisor, Belgie added some new items to the cafe. New York Seltzer Water is "taking off like crazy," says Belgie. Belgie has also changed the pizza sauce recipe because "I thought that the pizza sauce was kind of boring," he said. Although Belgie hasn't made a lot of external changes in the cafe area, he has improved the ordering system, the storage area, and the cafe's financial matters. "I haven't made any major changes," said Belgie, "just a lot of little things to improve the cafe."

Projecting into the future, Belgie is considering adding a deli counter, open for lunch, where students could get sandwiches made from a variety of meats, cheeses, and breads. A possible deli

sandwich could be "ham and swiss on rye," said Belgie. He may also open the sub and pizza shop for lunch-time orders to reduce the long lines for the grill. Customers would then have more of a food selection to choose from. Belgie is also thinking about offering a variety of cookies to sell which may include large chocolate chip cookies.

Belgie is willing to work with different organizations and clubs if the cafe is needed for an event. Recently, the Student Programming Council (SPC) held a Super Bowl Party in the Wintergreen Cafe, and Belgie worked directly with SPC to provide pizza, wings, and pop for the event. "It worked out pretty well," said Belgie. "I hope that more people are interested in doing something like that in the future," he added.

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Please excuse the possible abundance of typographical errors in this issue of *The Collegian*. Due to technical difficulties the editorial staff was unable to proofread and correct a number of initial typing errors. The difficulties were caused by irregularities in voltage regulation throughout the Reed Building which have been repeatedly responsible for costly downtime for *The Collegian* computers and is a problem we hope to correct soon. These problems are not the fault of *The Corry Journal*.
Thank you for your patience.