

Police and Safety

by Laura A. Weaver
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Arrests are pending State Police reports after marijuana, marijuana plants, pipes and drug paraphernalia were seized in Niagara Hall during a March 23 drug search by Police and Safety officers. Police and Safety obtained a search warrant after an anonymous caller reported smelling marijuana. All evidence was sent to the State Police for analysis.

Aluminum cans, valued between \$15 and \$25, were stolen from collecting boxes in Erie Hall and the Reed and Nick buildings Monday night. The boxes had been placed in the buildings by the Vet's club to raise money by recycling the cans.

Two broken windows were reported on March 22. The vandalism occurred on the east side door of Dobbins and the north hallway of the Science Building.

Two recent thefts mark the usual increase of crime as the end of the semester nears. Sometime between 3:30 and 4:20 on March 20 a backpack with contents valued at \$145 was stolen from an unlocked locker in Erie Hall. A tape deck was stolen from a locked cabinet in the Studio Theatre on March 24. Police and Safety officials caution students in this season of high crime.

ROTC Holds Leadership Lab

by Lori Beals

While many people were still in bed, almost 80 ROTC cadets lined up at the 9 am formation that began Behrend ROTC's first Spring Leadership Lab. After marching over to classrooms in the Science building, freshmen and sophomore cadets received practical military instruction by junior ROTC cadets.

The juniors taught hands-on classes on assembly and disassembly of the M-16 rifle and the M-60 machine gun. The cadets also observed the use of the Claymore mine, Light Anti-Tank Weapon, and the ANPRC-77 radio. They were given classes on camouflage, rank structure, wearing of the BDU (Battle Dress Uniform), and how the Army searches and processes enemy prisoners of war.

"The Leadership Lab seemed to be informative. The juniors were well prepared to give talks about different topics. I learned an awful lot overall," said freshman cadet Penelope Schack.

After the classes were finished, the cadets got a special treat -- pizza and pop, instead of the usual MRE (Meal Ready to Eat). Mike Close, one of the classroom instructors, said he felt the classes went well, but thought that "the pizza party was good too!"



'Love Rob' drinks entire case of 'Supergrow Hair Tonic' before crashing a college party and attacking a girl dressed as a rabbit.

Racial Tension Low at Behrend

by Jennifer Rose
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Although there has been increasing racial tension at many Pennsylvania universities, Behrend has had no major racial incidents. At Temple University in Philadelphia, the emergence of skin-heads and an Association of White Collegians set off protests. At Penn State, racial problems came to a peak with a smear campaign against the black Student Government President, Seth Williams and threats to other minorities. The university

"is ineffective in dealing with racial incidents and problems," said Williams.

Behrend administrators and students hope that this campus won't need to deal with incidents such as those at Penn State. Administrators hope to increase racial tolerance through effective cultural awareness programs including Kim and Reggie Harris with music containing retrospectives on black history, Shirley Chisom, a leader of the Congressional Black Caucus; and civil rights activist Julian Bond. There are committees to help

recruit minority students and a human relations committee. The Campus Environmental Assessment Team also contributes to keeping an eye out for trouble on campus.

One of the reasons Behrend has a low incidence of racism may be because Behrend doesn't have as big of a percentage of minority students as some other colleges (including main campus). And, as Biddy Brooks, Minority Student Programs Counselor, says, "The University Park area is not conducive to minorities. People may feel

Because Behrend is a small campus, Behrend students can't get away with smear campaigns and overtly racist comments because they get caught, said Brooks. "However, we could be sitting on a bomb about to blow. You never can tell in these situations, but from all appearances, Behrend is a very stable campus for minorities," said. threatened by imminent black 'takeover.' But people at Behrend appear very open-minded in general and tend to be more tolerant."

Behrend To Become All-Male School

by Butch

A group of alumni, trustees and faculty, led by Penn State Football coach Joe Paterno has worked out and lobbied for a plan that would turn Behrend into an all male college. The plan states that this could be accomplished by the end of summer recess.

The plan also calls for all female students presently attending Behrend to be placed in the Shullykill campus. If co-eds have a problem with the move, the plan states that Penn State will aid them in gaining admission to J.H. Thompson Haircutting and Styling Academy.

When questioned about the radical plan, Paterno said "In this highly competitive world, men really need to live with other men without the distraction of women. Real men need to spend more time with other men."

When asked why he chose Behrend for the experimental school, Paterno said "Look buddy, If you keep asking me these stupid questions I'm going to show you how I got such bad eye sight."

Behrend Dean Lilly could not be reached for comment, but his secretary said that her boss has nothing but respect for the successful Penn State football coach and he is sure that Paterno is just as good with college politics.

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Scuba Club Visits Florida

by Keith Massing

The Behrend Scuba Club spent Spring Break in the Florida Keys. The club traveled by train from Erie to Miami and then by van to Tavernier Key. There were usually two dives per day, one in the morning or afternoon and another in the evening. When not diving, members visited beaches, stores, and other interesting places in the Keys.

The weather was cooperative and the divers were able to get in several days of great diving. The club usually dove reefs, but they also did one wreck dive, a Coast Guard Cutter sunk in about 120 feet of water to make an artificial reef. A video was made of several of the dives and copies are available. Members stayed in the

Tropic Vista Motel and dove from a boat rented from the Florida Keys Dive Center.

At recent club meetings, members have discussed changing their constitution, taken nominations for a new president, and worked on fund raisers. The club will hold a car wash on April 1 and a dance with a live band on April 15. Election of a new president will be held on April 19.

The Behrend Scuba Club is open to anyone interested in diving. New members are welcome and one doesn't have to be in ROTC to join. Anyone interested should attend the meetings held every Wednesday at 5 pm in the ROTC Office or call president Steve Fields at 898-6870.

Race Relations Group

by Rob Prindle

"We are all racist to some degree -- every single one of us, white, black, or any minority." If the answer to that question bothers you, or if you are bothered that you cannot answer it, you may want to join, or attend a meeting of a new Behrend organization.

The second organizational meeting for a Behrend group concerned with racial relations on campus took place Tuesday night.

The group settled on the name Council on Civil Rights. The small core of students and faculty felt that the flexible name would give them both the freedom to take on all forms of civil unease and also the ability to tackle the immediate Campus problem of Black and White race relations.

President of student organizations John Downey, minority councilor Biddy Brooks and Dr. Diana George were all in attendance for the organizational discussion. The core of students is approximately half black and half white. David Kravetz is presently heading the council.

The council discussed how it

might best serve the Behrend community. Part of the service, they decided, should be to provide an open forum for discussion on race relations problems.

The last half of the meeting was used to discuss feelings on the racial/minority feelings of the attending members. The discussion touched on the portrayal of black characters in TV sit-coms, the subject of interracial dating and racial discrimination on campus. There was also some talk on the proper definition of the terms for discussing race related problems.

The group is still forming and will meet again this coming Tuesday at 6:30 in either the Reed lecture hall or Reed 116, located directly behind the hall.

At the next meeting John Downey will present a draft of a list of common goals, which he was elected to compose using the contents of the discussions from the first two meetings of the council. Also scheduled to be discussed are a set of probing questions and statements about race, one of which was used to begin this article.