

# Food issues at Behrend

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the privilege of offering them through legislation." Vogan again stressed his volume doesn't allow him to buy in large amounts like large supermarkets, thus losing the bulk discounts large chains get.

As for lines, Vogan says at the worst point in time the long lines were caused by mechanical problems with one of the cash registers. He admits there are times though when tie-ups with registers occur. Vogan says the influx of charge customers at one in the afternoon (when A La Board points are accepted in the Cafe again) is mainly caused by the lack of a second card reading

machine. "With one machine cash-only, there's a longer line for people who want to use points. Hopefully soon we will be able to install an additional card machine." He added there are plans to create an express lunch line featuring soups and sandwiches for quicker service, but those plans hinge on a card machine as well.

According to Vogan, next semester's hours will remain the same and he doesn't expect any large price increases.

Paul says SGA has no immediate plans to make any more changes or suggestions for the Cafe.

# Behrend Geoscience professor re-elected member of Erie school board

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Dr. Eva Tucker, a Behrend geoscience professor, is also a recently re-elected member of the Erie County School Board.

This year will be Tucker's eighth year serving on the school board. His first four years were the result of two two-year appointed terms. In 1985, he was elected for a four year term.

Most recently, on November 7, Tucker won election for another four year term. He received 24,000 votes, more than anyone that ran. His name

appeared on both the Republican and the Democratic tickets.

The main purpose of the school board "... is to see to it that the young people of Erie receive the best possible education," said Tucker.

The board's responsibilities include raising taxes, selecting teachers and administrators and monitoring and evaluating programs.

Tucker feels that his positions on the school board and teaching here at Behrend have complemented each other.

"By interacting with students here at Behrend, I get a sense of

how they are prepared," Tucker said, "This gives me an idea of how we should strengthen our program in Erie."

Since a new superintendent is now in charge, Tucker thinks there will be some changes in the way the school board functions.

"I think we will see less of different members submitting different solutions because we have a very aggressive administration," said Tucker.

As for future plans, Dr. Tucker will serve on the school board as long as he feels he has something to offer to the students of Erie.

# Kanty sponsors contest

by Monica Michel  
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Kanty Village is kicking off the holiday season by inviting sororities, fraternities, church groups and others to participate in a Christmas scene contest.

Starting last Monday, the people of Kanty Village have been building a Kanty Kane Carousel in their front yard on East 38th Street.

Ken Lochbaum, owner of Kanty Village, says he will be opening the front yard for other entries and will even supply the electricity.

The winning display will be awarded \$200, second place will receive \$125, and third place will be given \$75.

All displays must be completed by December 8, when judging will take place.



photo by Chuck Groger

Kanty Kanes: Kanty Village shows its Christmas spirit with a decoration contest.

# Open forum on society changes

by Chris Dyne  
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An open forum on changes in society over the past 25 years, held in Niagara Hall lobby on November 28, was attended by a handful of Behrend students.

Dr. Gamble and Dr. Fowler, the guest speakers, discussed the changes in the college student's life since 1964.

One major change, cited by Dr. Fowler, is the lack of unity shown by college students towards a common cause.

He explained that when he was in college the students would question authority. Now when the administration lays down a new rule, students passively accept it.

The 80's generation is much more cynical. Few of us bother to vote, and instead of protesting, interest groups represent our cause, according to Fowler.

Gamble mentioned the major accomplishments in the civil rights movement. Martin Luther King Jr. may have led the movement, but it was the hundreds of thousands of young blacks that made it all happen, said Gamble.

The professors agreed that twenty-five years ago we thought that we could make the world a better place by working together, but today our unity has died as we just let things happen.



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Looking back: Students and faculty gather to look at changes in the last 25 years.

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