

Plan...

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said Lilley.

A new library will be constructed where the Continuing Education building now stands.

The library will front at the "Y" in the upper road and continue back into the hillside. The upper road to the Reed Building will become a walkway and a connector will be built from the lower road to the Reed parking lot.

Construction is due to start in July with a finishing date set at spring 1992.

Athletic Complex

Still further in the future, an athletic complex will be constructed across Jordan Road.

It will include an Olympic size pool, gym, indoor track, and several new outdoor athletic fields.

Lilley feels that this will enable Behrend to increase the number of sports for students to participate in. However, he emphasizes that the complex will be for "sports and recreation... We want our students to have access to intramurals and fitness... especially in this climate."

Geneva College paper suspended over editorial

(CPS) The publication board at Presbyterian Church-funded Geneva College in Pennsylvania voted March 29 to suspend *The Cabinet*, the campus paper, for the rest of the school year "as an expression of apology to students, particularly Catholics," Geneva spokesman William Gibbs said.

Gibbs said the pub board, made up of two faculty members and eight students, was offended

The plan has been approved by the legislature and signed by the governor. Now an architect must be chosen, so no firm starting date is available.

Upon completion of the new sports complex, Eric Hall will be converted to office space.

Final Phase

In the final phase of the master plan, Behrend College will be completely transformed.

New residence halls, academic buildings, and parking lots will be located on the other side of Jordan Road.

In fact, part of Jordan Road will be closed to through traffic and will be incorporated into the campus. The campus will have a U-shaped drive enclosing it with the open end facing the gorge.

Why are all these changes necessary?

"Behrend has doubled over the past few years, but space has not," said Lilley.

Currently, classrooms are being used from 8 am until 10 pm. This makes it difficult for clubs and organizations to find a place to meet.

Also, the Division of Continuing Education office has been moved off campus explained Lilley.

Finally, due to the lack of space, 60 percent of the faculty is in temporary buildings.

by and editorial by the editor Eric Dugan that referred to Catholic clerics as "pointy hats" and claimed Catholic officials' stance sometimes contradicted the Bible.

Dugan charged the school should have understood he was simply "restating the theology" of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, and that officials were trying to keep Catholic students, who make up 20 percent of the student body, from transferring.

Nine out of ten students admit plagiarizing papers

(CPS) - As many as nine out of 10 students have plagiarized a paper sometime during their college careers.

Miami University of Ohio Prof. Jerold Hale and two colleagues surveyed 234 students and found that 91.2 percent of the students admitted to having committed at least one of four academically dishonest practices in connection with written assignments.

Of those, 74.2 percent failed to cite a reference for paraphrased or quoted material, 44.2 percent passed off another student's work for their own, 40.8 percent failed

to note a word-for-word quote as a direct quotation, and 39.9 percent used misleading references to hide plagiarism.

The results echo a survey released by Harvard University's Institute for Educational Management in early March that found about 30 percent of the nation's college students have cheated on term papers or exams.

In addition, 43 percent of 5000 professors told the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching that today's undergraduates are more willing than their predecessors to cheat to get good grades.

The root of the problem, Miami's Hale says, is the intense pressure placed upon students to achieve academically.

But not all students say that justifies cheating.

"If the overall goal is to succeed in college, you'd think students wouldn't cheat," said Paige Foster, a student at the University of Kentucky. "Our student handbook is pretty clear about what is plagiarism."

"Pressure to get good grades is no excuse to cheat," added Bonnie Wiese of Keene State College in New Hampshire.

German reunification prospects discussed by speaker

by Rob Farnham
Collegian Staff Writer

An American who has spent many years in Germany shared his story with a number of Behrend students this week.

Dr. Walter Asbeck, who earned his Ph.D. from the Technical University of Berlin, spoke Monday and Tuesday to students in history and political science classes taught by Dr. Peter Hahn and Dr. Zach Irwin.

Asbeck discussed some of his experiences as a foreign student in Berlin from the early 1930s through World War II, as well as his assessment of more recent events.

After telling several anecdotes about life in the city, first under the Nazis and then divided after the war, Asbeck took questions from students and faculty in attendance.

Several questions had to do with the possibility of a reunified Germany in the wake of the

dismantling of the Berlin Wall. Asbeck said he felt both sides were "most anxious" for reunification.

West Germany, he said, sees opportunities to open up markets, and East Germany needs the West's hard currency and business know-how. Aside from

"Prudent people," he said, "still don't trust Gorbachev"

-Walter Asbeck
guest speaker

East German workers who will come west, though well-educated, "...do not know how to work," according to Asbeck, as they come from a system with full employment and "no incentive" for hard work. Also, trade problems could arise due to the weakness of East German currency.

He didn't think the fears countries such as Poland have of a united Germany are well-grounded, but he did admit to a lingering suspicion of Soviet policy, even in the era of *glasnost*. "Prudent people," he said, "still don't trust Gorbachev."

Nonetheless, Asbeck seemed very optimistic about the situation, though quite surprised by events. "I don't believe anybody anticipated this," he said, asked if he'd had any warning of the opening of the Wall. He said he hopes to see Germany united once again "very soon; within the year."

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