

Library scheduled to open fall semester

Library and academic center originally financed in 1984

to undergo major renovations this summer

Dobbins Hall

Gary Johnson

Over two decades and no major changes. Finally, after so many Brie winters and thousands of students, Dobbins Hall with undergo a large suscention. The cutsting wars and windows (facing the suites) will be knocked out and a "gazebo"style addition will be placed filtre. The setting expectly will be increased from the present 200 (p.402. A "sentered-system" of well enset, deser, delit, milk and soft critic areas will be implementation in the cating area, allowing

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Behrend's new \$10 millionplus library is in the final stages of its construction. Department of General Services Building Inspector Richard Meyer said that the weather could slow things down, but he is "sure you are going to have full accessibility during your fall term."

The building is divided into two parts. The library will occupy the larger section and the academic wing branches off to the west. The actual space provided in the new library for books, periodicals, and reference materials will be about four times as much as the current library.

Included in the ground floor of the library portion of the building will be three computer labs, a language lab, 15 personal study rooms, a printing room, dark room, and a television studio. The first and second floors are designated for the actual library.

The academic wing houses eight classrooms, 32 offices, and several research rooms. All floors of both sections are add up to about 116,000 square feet for use.

The new computer center is larger than the current one located in the Hammermill Building and will have a raised floor to allow all the wiring to stay out of the way, but remain easily accessible.

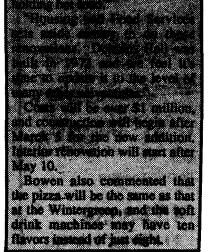
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Sky-high: Students taking the tour of the nearly-completed library and academic building facilities gaze at the four-story tall central section of the library. The construction crews should be gone by the fall semester.



Patriots'kicker speaks on drugs Students awarded grants

by Alicia Hartman Co-eduor

Charlie Baumann, kicker for the New England Patriots, presented "Aim High, Challenge Life, Think Success" on Thursday, February 11, 1993. The Penn State-Behrend Health Advisory Board coordinated the event in recognition of National Drug Awareness Week. Baumann is a native of Erie and a graduate of Cathedral Prep High School. He now resides in Orlando, Florida. He has a communication degree from West Virginia University, and has played for teams such as the Buffalo Bills, the Minnesota Vikings, the Seattle Seahawks, and the Miami Dolphins.

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by Danielle M. Murphy Collegian Staff

Penn State-Behrend has awarded research grants totalling \$3,650 to eight students conducting in-depth, original undergraduate research.

Last fall, in conjunction with faculty members, students submitted research proposals to the Department of Graduate <u>Studies, Research, Continuing</u> Education, and Economic Development.

"These students are better prepared for graduate school or the workplace because of the experience they have," Dr. Robert Light, Associate Dean for Graduate Studies, Research, Continuing Education, and Economic Development, said,

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