

New Award For Profs Provides More Incentive

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The Penn State Alumni Association, the Undergraduate Student Government, the Graduate Student Association and the Commonwealth Campus Student Government Association have agreed upon a new teaching award.

The Penn State Teaching Fellow: The Alumni/Student Award for Excellence in Teaching will be in effect this year. The award, consisting of 3,000 dollars and an inscribed memento, will be presented annually in April at the University Awards Convocation. Its purpose is to provide encouragement and incentive for excellence in teaching.

The Alumni Association believes that the award provides an excellent opportunity for all members of the University to recognize distinguished work in teaching, which is an important part of college.

There are several expectations of the recipient: They must share their talents and work with others in the University system; participate in workshops; give lectures and presentations on teaching techniques for the new faculty or graduate assistants; take part in seminars; and teach various honors courses.

The criteria for selection will be excellence in teaching, academic advising and career guidance, enthusiasm, and real world focus. All full-time faculty are eligible as long as they have had a minimum of three years experience in teaching in the Penn State System.

Pre-screening will be done in each campus and one faculty member will be chosen to represent their campus. Final selection will be made by a university committee comprised of students, faculty, alumni and an administration representative who will be appointed by the President

of the University. Nominations will be taken from students, faculty, parents and friends.

This award will recognize various qualities of an excellent teacher. Stress will be placed on their personal excellence and in the respect that they deserve will be known.

Dr. John M. Lilley, Behrend's Provost and Dean, urges these types of awards because, especially at Behrend, the faculty is devoted to teaching, and the concern for the students is more than

that of a large campus such as University Park. Students are known individually, not as a number. Many times the achievements of certain faculty are pushed aside. This award will stress that there is recognition and that "you are doing a great job."

Nominations for the award will be accepted until Jan. 30. If anyone feels a teacher has excellent qualities and excels in the above mentioned categories, simply nominate them for the Penn State Teaching Fellow.

Zibo Visits Behrend

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Four officials and an interpreter from Zibo, Erie's sister city in the People's Republic of China, stopped at Behrend as part of their three day visit to Erie, on Oct. 29.

The four officials were: Wang Toa, Mayor; Cao Chuan-Zeng, the Director of Foreign Trade Bureau; Li Xian-Xin, the Vice-Director of the Economic Study Center; Kong Xiang-Jun, Vice-Director of the Foreign Affairs

Office. The interpreter was Zhang Chun-Mao.

Zibo is a city of two million people, 500 miles southeast of Beijing, China's capital. It is a city of light manufacturing and heavy industry. Its five hospitals perform complicated tasks such as open heart and neuro-surgery. Zibo is also known worldwide for its porcelain factories.

Provost and Dean Lilley commented on how Zibo became Erie's sister city. "Zibo was not pulled out of a hat. It is where



Mayor Wang Toa presents Dean Lilley with ritual porcelain bowl while Mayor Lou Tullio and interpreter look on.

Quality Control Institute Created

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Late last summer, Penn State-Behrend established a Quality Control Institute to help businesses start and maintain quality control programs.

As part of the Quality Control Institute, a resource-center will be built here to house books, journals, videotapes, computer soft-

ware, and other materials. These resources will be loaned to member companies, and the Institute staff will advise members about these materials.

The staff of the center will conduct a series of seminars, workshops and short courses for member companies. These programs will be administered

through the College's Division of Continuing Education.

The most recent of the workshops was to begin on Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will finish on Nov. 12. It is entitled "Training the Trainer: Quality Control." This program is aimed at the development and training staff, the people who are responsi-

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some local area companies have a lot of business."

During their stay in Erie, which lasted until Oct. 30, they visited the AMSCO plant, General Electric, Hamot Medical Center, Autoclave Engineers, the Gertrude Barber Center, the city's water treatment plant and several Erie area colleges, including Behrend.

The delegation arrived at Behrend at 8 a.m. on Oct. 29 and were greeted by ten University staff members, including Dean Lilley and Dean Burke. "Welcome to all our guests this morning," Lilley began, extending his remarks to the eight attendants from the Erie's Mayor's office and four members of the Zibo Steering Committee along with the five Chinese delegates.

Lilley described to the delegates what Penn State is and what it does. He also made clear that 100

students from China attend Penn State. He talked about Penn State's artificial heart that was recently used and emphasized Penn State's role in technology. "We have graduated more technology students than any other university in the country," Lilley said.

After his speech, Lilley presented the delegates with pamphlets on Penn State and Penn State T-shirts.

Cao Chuan-Zeng said that there were four colleges in Zibo. Two of these are industry colleges, one to teach students about agricultural machines and the other to teach them about building materials. The other two colleges are teachers colleges, one of which is a teachers special training college. He also expressed an interest in Erie area institutions. "I think in the future with the friendly rela-

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