



Are you ready?

Students can air grievances in Traffic Appeals Court

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There is a Traffic Appeals Court on campus that is accessible to all students. The appeals committee was established to help those students who feel they have been wrongly ticketed.

An appealing student will be represented by a committee of students and the Dean of Student Affairs, Dohn Harshbarger. The committee consists of Paul Rossman (Vice President of SGA), Doug Gerow (President of SGA), Bill Harten (President of JRC), Bryan Schuster (President of Commuter Council, Barrett Parker (Vice President of Commuter Council), and Scott Baker and Alene Rohde (students at

large).

To appeal a ticket, a student must first make a claim within 48 hours with Police and Safety, where they will also get an appeal form. A copy of this form is sent to Student Affairs and the Student Government Association. Paul Rossman, committee chairman, then chooses a time for the board to get together with the ticketing officer. "It's a pretty involved process," Rossman said. "If we think an appeal is not going to pass, we try to discourage the student from continuing the appeal process," he continued.

There have been five ticket appeals this semester and, through the committee, three of these have been voided. "The three voided

tickets were for non-posted, illegal parking," Rossman said. "The committee clears up a lot of problems," he added.

The Traffic Appeals Court can only handle on-campus tickets but does have a voice in community related problems. The committee is also planning a poster size map to show students all available campus parking.

If you feel you have been wrongly ticketed, the Traffic Appeals Court is willing to handle your appeal.

A note to commuters; the temporary parking lot by the Nick Building will not be plowed this winter and the new lot will open as soon as lights are provided.

IBM Director visits his alma mater

by Paul Kitchen
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Harley Cloud, the 1985 Behrend College Alumni Fellow, visited the campus Nov. 18 and 19. Director of IBM's Federal Systems Division, Cloud met faculty, staff, and students, toured the campus and sat in on computer science, business and engineering courses.

A student at Behrend in 1954, Cloud returned to his alma mater and received the Behrend Alumni Medallion following a dinner in the Memorial Room on Nov. 19.

Cloud was born in Greenville, PA in 1932. He spent 3.5 years in the U.S. Navy as an electronics technician.

In January, 1958, Cloud graduated from the Pennsylvania State University with a BSEE, was a member of five fraternities, and was Graduating Class Marshall. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Penn State Engineering Society, the Penn State Alumni Association, and the Nittany Lion Club. He also graduated from Syracuse Univer-

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Harley Cloud
Behrend Alumni Fellow

Teacher evaluations: Tables turn on giving grades

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Instructional Evaluation Forms (I.E.F.) will be used at the end of Fall 85.

The I.E.F. is an evaluation system so students can rate their instructor on overall effectiveness, course organization, textbook and assignment suitability and more. This is the students' best way to inform the administration and faculty about the quality of teaching at Behrend. The results of this survey are used in determining decisions relating to tenure and promotion.

The tenure and promotion system is the means by which faculty advance through the University on the basis of merit. Student opinion, calculated by the results of the I.E.F.'s are important factors in the decision-making process. If a faculty member is denied tenure, he or she will not be able to continue teaching at the Pennsylvania State University.

The Instructional Evaluation Form will contain a variety of questions that are answered in the following manner.

- U equals unsatisfactory
- BA equals below average
- A equals average
- AA equals above average
- V equals very good
- E equals excellent
- * equals exceptional (top 2 percent)

The faculty members are judged and reviewed for promotion based on the following criteria: teaching ability and effectiveness, research or creative accomplishment, scholarly performance and mastery of subject matter, and service to the University, the public and the profession.

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Clubs acquire mini-grants

by Barrett Parker
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Last week saw the approval of several mini-grants. The mini-grant system was created to allow special projects to be funded without taking an entire years budget allocation to do so.

Behrend was granted 1,025 dollars for many such projects. The Film Production Club was granted 400 dollars for equipment, the Behrend Collegian was granted 325 dollars for syndicated columnists and features, the Behrend Music Society was given

300 dollars for new robes, and National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week was granted 300 dollars. Two other mini-grants are still pending, including a grant for Bruno's to purchase a portable bar, a backdrop and lighting and another grant for a symposium on women and minorities planned for April.

"The fund has been established to provide for individual campus projects, to meet unique needs, or to provide for planned programs," said Jamie Grimm, continued on page 8

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