Seminar to help Increase the Understanding of Alzheimer's Disease

University Relations--More and more people are being diagnosed as victims of Alzheimer's Disease. Health care professionals face the challenge of helping these patients and their families come to terms with the often-fatal illness.

On Wednesday, Sept. 24, Penn State-Behrend's Division of Continuing education will sponsor "Perspectives on Alzheimer's Disease," a one-day seminar designed to help health care professionals help others deal with the impact of the disease while science searches for a cure.

The seminar, which is offered from 8:30-5:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn South, will offer participants a better understanding of the physiological, psychological and sociological changes that occur when Alzheimer's disease strikes, and the impact of these changes on the individual and the family.

Led by Sharon Telban, assistant professor of the department of nursing at Wilkes College and an expert on aging, the seminar will also uncover the latest alternatives and future possibilities in the care of Alzheimer's victims.

Participants in the seminar will receive Continuing Education credit and a certificate verifying their completion of the program. Nursing home administrators and national certified counselors from Pennsylvania and Ohio will receive seven hours credit for completion of the seminar through the National Board of Certified Counselors (N.B.C.C.).

While the program will attract nursing staff, counselors and nursing home administrators because of its subject and credit offerings, it will also help family members whose relatives are Alzheimer's victims.

Cost of the seminar is $75 for nursing home administrators, $45 for all other participants. For more information, or to register, contact the Penn State-Behrend Office of Continuing Education, 898-6103.

the campus club report

ROTC Colorguard

by Craig Paske
Public Relation's Office

The Academy versus Mcdowell High School football game at Veterans Memorial stadium, 26th and State Street, will be made more exciting with Behrend's ROTC Color Guard this Thursday night. Standing tall and looking good will be Color Guard members Rick Ross, Lori Beals, and Jim Bejarano lead by Cadet Lieutenant Gary Pirl. Come out to enjoy the game and check out the Color Guard in action.

Ranger club

By Lori Beals
Collegian Staf Writer

On Sept. 15, twenty-five Ranger trainees met behind the pool, awaiting the start of the second Ranger Club meeting. They were dressed mostly in battle dress uniforms, and load carrying equipment. After being briefed in the night's activities, the trainees filed through the woods to the top of the Behrend hill. They were given a class on the warning order by Cadet Sergeant First Class Gebhardt, and another on the operations order by Cadet Lieutenant Moscato. Cadet Sergeants Audette and Lippert taught reaction to flares, and Cadet LT Anderson taught a class in movement during direct and indirect fire, using the high crawl, low crawl, and three second rush. The trainees were given a chance to practice the skills they had learned using rubber M-16 rifles. Then they broke up into three squads and travelled down the hill as the instructors simulated air and ground flares. The meeting closed with the motivational exercises that are typical of this club, push-ups.

ROTC

by Craig Paske
Public Affairs Office

Behrend's Cadets traveled to Presque Isle State Park on Saturday September 20, 1986 for a day of canoeing at the Perry Monument Landing.

Prior to the canoe trip the Cadets were required to undergo drown-proofing at Behrend's swimming pool. Drown-proofing was conducted by U.S. Army Lieutenant Michell Miller along with Cadet Captain Jon Pugliano, Cadet Lieutenants San Bliley, Ralph Drayer, Geri Falletta, Ken Lesher, Mike Wilcox and Cadet First Sergeant Greg Durkac.

Rifle club

by Lori Beals
Collegian Staff Writer

The first shooting of the Rifle Club was on Sept. 11. Twenty new ROTC and non-ROTC members were present. They were instructed on how to use the range, the weapons, and the scoring systems. By the end of the session, even people who had never shot before were hitting in the 10 ring of the target. The members used 22 caliber rifles and shot at NRA targets. The targets were analyzed and a short business meeting was conducted. The Rifile Club is open to all Behrend full-time students who have a desire to shoot competitively, to learn to use the weapons for safety or to sharpen their skills prior to hunting season.

Scuba club

by Lori Beals
Collegian Staff Writer

The Scuba Club has been very active to date. They have been to Lakes Pleasants and Chatauqua in the last two weeks. Although many of the dives have been for certification, the divers have been busy bottle searching and have found several over fifty years old. Additionally, they have found two large canoes which were abandoned and rotting on the lake bottom. Several of the divers tried to log these dives as their first wreck dives. Members of the dives were Greggard Dober, Stephen Fields, Mike Gannon, Winston Dixon, and Jennifier Miller with Kevin Weise acting as the safety officer from the Scuba Club.

The Scuba Club is still open to all certified divers from Behrend. The Scuba Club's upcoming activities include a trip to Florida's Clearwater Springs during Christmas and one to the Florida Keys during the spring break. The club is starting their golf ball diving soon, so, golfers, keep an eye out for details of getting some of the best deals in town on golf balls.

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Let the Collegian hear from you today!**

Alumni activist (con't.)

Heynes: The civil action deals with the constitutionality of what is going on in this case. The criminal action has to do with (our) "criminal" activity in registering people in a public waiting area. We weren't in offices disrupting business. As a matter of fact, the directive indicates that only official Commonwealth business takes place. Voter registration falls under the Secretary of the Commonwealth. The forms we were using were paid for and postage of this government. There was no political literature dispersed. We were dealing with official registration forms only.

Biggie: The founding fathers of our country came up with a framework to live by and called it a Constitution of these United States, it being the highest law in the land. Then they decided that it needed a little fine tuning, and the very first thing that they saw that needed to be reinforced and made very strong was the right to freedom of speech and the right to assembly. The 1984 restraining order against Thornburgh stated that "plaintiffs will suffer immediate and irreparable harm to their 1st Amendment constitutional rights of speech, association, and assembly, if their voter registration activities are not resumed immediately ... denial of access to (these) waiting rooms is a violation of the 1st and the 14th Amendment rights."

--Dick Thornburgh, for all practical purposes, is in contempt of court, the court that issued the temporary restraining order on him back in 1984. We just went there because Dick Thornburgh does not override the U.S. Constitution.

--To the best of my knowledge, Chuck and I happen to be the second and third political prisoners in this country, for (performing) voter registration.

--As we were being whisked off (in the state police car), a reporter stuck the microphone in and asked "Did you do anything wrong?" I said all that I can see is that I must have been registering the wrong people to vote.

Heynes: (Concerning the attitude of the elected officials who say they should fight the issue in court:) This can't be done because there is, for one, inconsistency in the offices throughout the Commonwealth. Secondly, you can't fight something unless it is enforced. It is just disgraceful that somebody would enforce something that was bound to be unconstitutional.

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Biggie: Chuck and I were arrested but we were not arrested for breaking any law at all. We were arrested for defying the audacity of the governor to actually try to enforce this (directive).

--Greg Patterson, one of the state troopers who arrested us, was interviewed on the news on two stations. And two times I heard him say the same thing; he said that they were not arrested for registering voters, they were arrested for violating a Commonwealth directive which specifically prohibits handing out campaign literature. Because of that, people who initially were going to also join in on the suit decided not to because that made it sound like we were being partisan. We are not partisan.

--We are going back to the Federal court with the issue. So far the Client's Council has joined in

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The Academic Admissions Committee recruits prospective high school students

by Barb Byers
Collegian Staff Writer

The Academic Admissions Committee (ACC) is a new organization at Behrend that consists of Penn State alumni who are concerned with recruiting prospective high school students into the Penn State system.

Prior to the formation of the AAC here last Spring, the AAC worked outside of Pennsylvania, and had a very successful recruitment program. Because of this success and the fact that the college-age population is decreasing, Penn State was prompted to bring the AAC program within Pennsylvania. The alumni are working toward "Yield Enhancement" for Penn State, said Martha Songer, Director of Public Relations at Behrend. In other words, the AAC will try to maximize the number of freshmen in the future, she said. "The AAC is in-state now," Songer said, "because students are harder and harder to get. The Baby Boomers have gone through (college) and it will be a long time before we see a boom in traditional 18-year-old students again."

Jim DiCara, Marketing Administrator with IBM and a former Behrend student, is the leader of the Behrend AAC. "The key issue is that fewer and fewer students are graduating," and therefore the AAC "wants to meet the challenge head on, before it becomes more of a challenge," DiCara said.

"Penn State prides itself on having a high concern for students, being very student-oriented," Songer said, "One example of this is the Freshmen Testing, Counseling and Advising Program (FTCAP). One way that the Behrend AAC is continuing this concern is through its first major 'project,' a Career Fair."

The primary goal of the Career Fair is not to recruit students to Penn State, although that is a side objective, but to get students to look seriously at various careers and professions. The first Career Fair will be held October 1 at Cathedral Prep High School in Erie, and will be for all interested seniors there. This location is particularly important for the Behrend AAC because traditionally, Cathedral Prep seniors have chosen Gannon University over Behrend for their college education.

Speaking to the students will be people from many different fields, "such as law, medicine, architecture and finance," of whom 90 percent will be Penn State alumni, DiCara said. Students will get a chance to be matched up, either "major-major or career-career" with these professionals, for a real view of how these successful people got there and what it took to do it. Among the AAC members present will be Judge Michael Joyce, one of the first Behrend four-year alumni, who will be speaking about the United States Court System.

In the future, the Behrend AAC will include other programs in addition to the Career Fair, such as a "Senior Send-Off," DiCara said, where some sort of function would be held to convey Penn State's appreciation to graduating seniors.

The Reed building gets a new roof.

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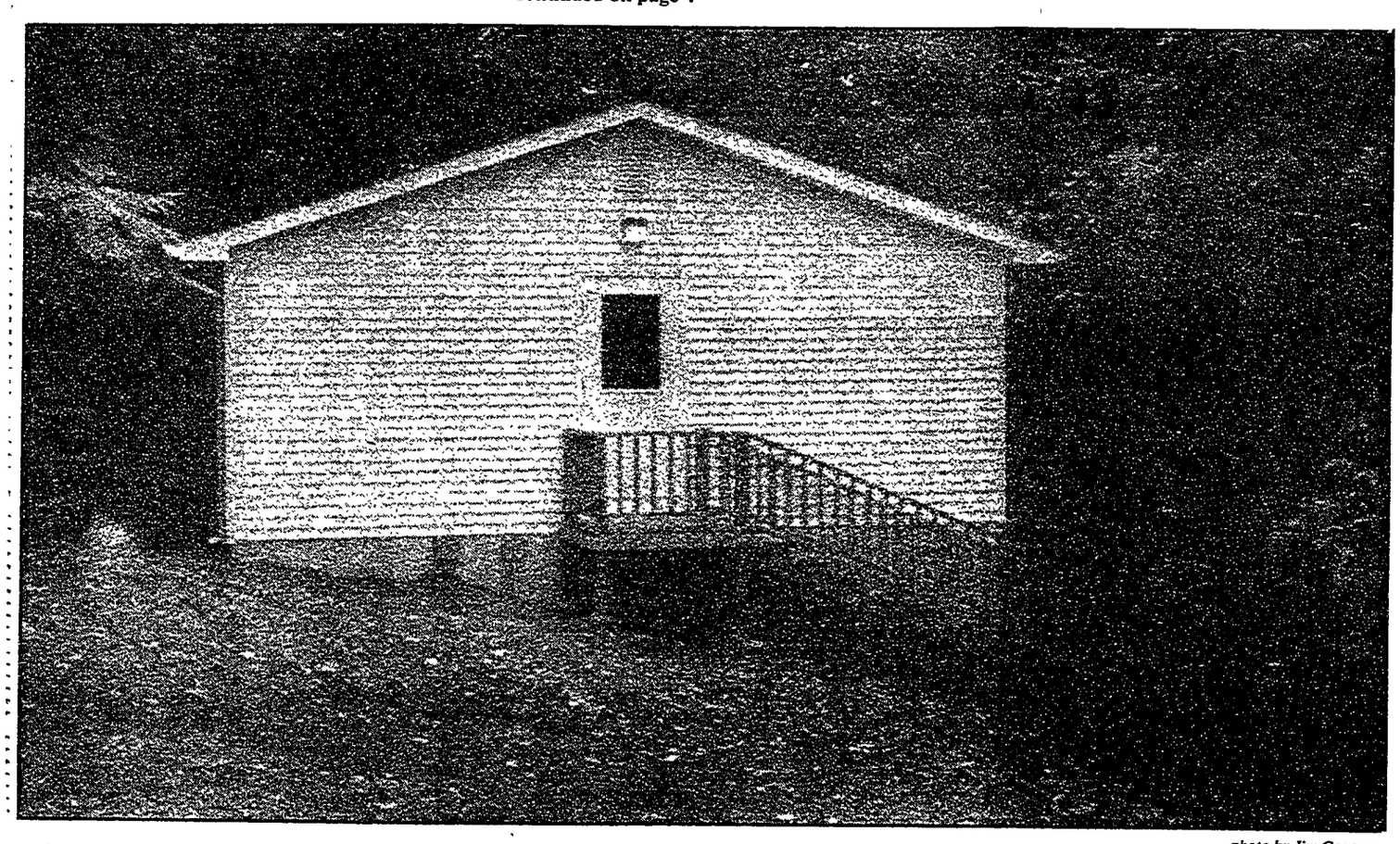


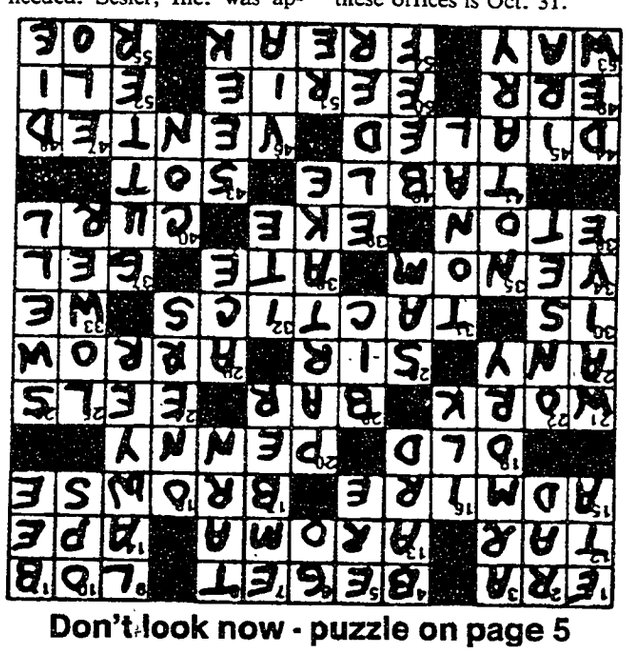
This office building sprung up behind the Carriage House offices

photo by Jim Cooper

Behrend under construction

by Lori Beals
Collegian Staff Writer

New offices for the faculty are being put up behind the Turnbull building and also on the hill behind the Carriage house. Since the number of faculty members has been increasing, more office space was needed. Sesler, Inc. was appointed to construct two annexes. The "Turnbull Annex" will be used for the faculty in the Humanities and Social Sciences area. The "Carriage House Annex South" will house the faculty from the area of business. Each building will have twelve faculty offices. The proposed date for completion of these offices is Oct. 31.



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