

Maxson honored with Alumni Fellow Medallion

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Behrend alumnus Albert Maxson addressed an audience of students and faculty on October 1, capping off a two-day on-campus visit. The visit was made possible through The Alumni Fellows Program, which bestows the Medallion Award upon an alumnus who has been successful in his chosen field. Maxson, Senior Vice-President of Finance at Republic Airlines, Inc., was the 1986 recipient.

He and his wife, Linda, arrived late September 29 and began their visit the following morning with

breakfast in the Memorial Room. Most of his time was then spent attending business classes to give students the opportunity to ask questions about their interests. Later Maxson dined with student leaders, undergraduate and MBA faculty, and special program leaders. He also led an informal meeting with student members of the accounting and MIS clubs.

Maxson received his fellowship during a luncheon September 30. The title of Alumni Fellow was conferred upon him for life, according to standards set by the Board of Trustees. Immediately following the luncheon, Dean Lilley con-

ducted a van tour of campus. Major changes have occurred since Maxson attended from the fall of 1953 to the spring of 1955; Behrend used to be a two-year college, and the only on-campus housing was located in the administration building's second floor.

During his address, on October 1 in the Reed Lecture Hall, Maxson discussed a professional life that gained direction after he switched from engineering to a business administration major. Upon graduation from University Park, he worked as an accountant for a Pittsburgh advertising company. Using

the Yellow Pages of several major cities, he came in contact with Southern Airways, Inc., and was hired as a controller. Two years later he was promoted to chief financial officer. Maxson became Republic Airlines' Senior Vice-President of Finance after Southern Airways and Central Airlines, Inc. merged to form the new company. Ted Turner's Entertainment Co. offered him the position of chief financial officer, but he declined because he felt the airline industry offered more of a challenge. "I can't think of any

other industry which could have given me as much excitement over the past 20 years as this one has," he stated. "If I had it all to do over again, I'd do everything the same."

Questions from the audience, ranging from how much a 757 costs (\$30-35 million) to what companies are doing to increase flight safety, were welcomed. He offered advice to graduates searching for jobs, saying that "You should keep your presence known. Keep yourself available and make people notice you." He successfully practiced this approach in the early '70's

when airlines were faced with economic setbacks. To avoid becoming obsolete in an industry that needed new ideas and goals to revitalize itself, he returned to school and received an M.B.A. from Georgia State University and enrolled in a 13-week Advanced Management Program at Harvard Business School.

The audience was invited to attend a reception after his address, which gave them an opportunity to speak with him personally and ask more questions before he returned home to Minneapolis, Minn.



Mr. Albert Maxson returns to the classroom as instructor.

the campus club report

film production club

by Chip Susol
FPC President

If this is your first year here, you probably haven't heard of Film Production Club. If you have been here all of your life you still probably haven't heard of it.

FPC was organized last year for the purpose of making low budget 8mm. films. This purpose was not fulfilled and we became disorganized. This year, with a new roster and fresh ideas, we are off to a new start.

We are now in the process of purchasing the necessary equipment (such as a camera and some film) and we should be shooting within a few weeks.

We are looking for creative people who are interested in any or all of the steps required in film making; camera and equipment opera-

tion, concept development and script writing, acting, and editing. You need not feel intimidated: we

are all amateurs. If you are interested in joining our club call me at 455-2161.

rifle club

by Lori Beals
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The first match of the rifle club was on Oct. 2nd. Twenty six ROTC and non-ROTC members were present. The match was conducted against the Air Force junior ROTC of Mc Dowell High School. They were instructed on how to use the range, the weapons, and the scoring systems. The members used 22 caliber rifles and shot at United States Army targets. The targets were analyzed and scored. The rifle

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.

Firing from the unsupported prone position, and with a total of 100 possible points, the top Behrend shooters were: Adam Benson with 89, Christopher Martincic with 86, Dennis Whitney with 82, Jim Bejarano with 81, Charles Hornyak with 80, and Kirk Bentley with 80.

german club

by Tammy Janusey
German Club President

The first meeting of the German Club will be Thursday Oct. 9, in Reed 116. The Club would like to bring together anyone who is in-

terested in the German-speaking countries, their territories, people and culture. A trip to Canada for the worlds second largest Oktoberfest is in the works for Oct. 18th. Anyone interested in being in the German Club and atten-

ding the Oktoberfest, is asked to stop in for the meeting to obtain some information. We hope that the German Club will be very active this year and not only educational, but will be a lot of fun.

Attention Club Presidents:
Let the Collegian hear from you today!

Cadets undergo training

by Lori Beals
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On Sept. 22 the Ranger trainees were given a motivational speech on the importance of physical training and stamina by Major McDavid, the Ranger Club advisor. Later they learned about "Movement as a Fire Team" utilizing the techniques of traveling, traveling overwatch and bounding overwatch, taught by Cadet Sergeant First Class (CFC) Gebhardt. Cadet Second Lieutenant (C/2LT) Moscato then took the squads out to practice these movements. C/2LT Anderson and CFC Husband showed how camouflage was used and then the squad members camouflaged each other using army "camo" sticks.

Cadet Sergeants (CGTs) Lippert and Audette gave a class on distance estimation, and the meaning and use of hand signals.

The Sept. 29 meeting gave the Ranger trainees a chance to get "down and dirty." CFC Gebhardt gave a class on Patrolling techniques using the raid, ambush, and reconnaissance. C/2LT Moscato then took each squad into the Behrend woods where they were "attacked" by aggressors and were able to put into practice the patrolling techniques. CGTs Lippert and Audette and CFC Gebhardt showed the trainees how to assemble and disassemble the ANRC-77, the Army's 920 channel portable FM radio. The Ranger leader, C/2LT Miley, taught how to use the Communications Electronics Operating

Instructions (CEOI). The CEOI is used for alpha-numeric encoding and decoding on the ANRC-77, and allows assigning of its channels and frequencies to units or personnel. This training is not only toughening the Ranger trainees, but helps to instill a sense of pride and accomplishment as the trainees work toward the black Ranger beret.

Dubbs speaks at luncheon

University Relations-- Chris Dubbs, lecturer in English at Penn State-Behrend and the author of the novel *Ms. Faust*, was the guest speaker at a luncheon at Carlisle's downtown on October 8.

All proceeds from the luncheon benefited the American Cancer Society.

The program began at noon and

continued until 2 p.m. Representatives from Carlisle's were on hand to officially announce the return of their book department, which reappeared this summer at the downtown store.

Dubbs, renowned locally for his tale of a modern-day career woman who sells her soul to the devil in ex-

change for worldly success, may soon gain national acclaim when the film industry releases *Ms. Faust*, the screenplay, in the near future. The author, who is currently working on his second novel, was available after the luncheon to mingle with guests and to sign copies of *Ms. Faust*.

Coffee with the provost (continued from page 1)

preparation for a larger enrollment in the years to come. Quite the contrary, according to Dean Lilley, future enrollment will be reduced to, "ease the squeeze" on course enrollment and campus population. This is in keeping with Behrend's, "smaller college - bigger education" atmosphere, and is slated to begin as early as next year.

Other topics ranged from feedback on several possible new "official" names for Behrend, colors for any new Behrend sweatshirts, and even questions and answers on one of the least used requested pieces of equipment on campus - the Rub Desk Slush Puppy machine. Any subject is fair game. Organized by Jamie Grimm, the

sessions with Dean Lilley are roughly one a month and last an hour with anywhere from 10 to 30 people in attendance. Dean Lilley does not take our feedback lightly and does keep notes so as to look into possible future changes and recommendations brought up at these meetings.

Merely complaining out loud will

not change things. These Coffee with the Provost sessions are unequalled in providing everybody with a place to complain. The atmosphere is extremely relaxed and, as the name implies, refreshments are served. Information on when and where the sessions are planned is available in the Student Affairs office at extension 6212 or 6155.

Police and Safety Report

Police and Safety-- All students that use their car on campus are required to purchase parking permits each semester (including summer sessions) at the Police and Safety Office in South Cottage. Students are not to park in the staff or visitor lots at anytime (the areas immediately behind the residence halls, except Perry Hall, are staff lots). Parking in the Reed Lot is only permitted by students with valid parking permits every night from 6:30 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. and anytime Saturday and Sunday (students are not permitted to park in the Upper Reed Lot at any time); any other times are in violation. Students with valid parking permits may park in any of the student lots at anytime.

Parking along the roadway, in firelanes, along access driveways or on the grass is not allowed. Parking should never create a hazardous situation.

If you have a visitor coming to

visit you, make sure that they pick up a temporary parking permit at the Police and Safety Office (this permit costs nothing for visitors). Visitors are not permitted in staff lots or spaces.

If you have any questions about parking, feel free to contact Police and Safety at 898-6101. Also, for specific regulations, refer to the Student Vehicle Registration, Parking and Traffic Regulations, copies which are available in the Police and Safety Office.

An Alcohol Awareness Program will be presented as part of Alcohol Awareness Week on Tuesday October 21, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. in the Reed Lecture Hall. Students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to attend. Admission is free. The program examines alcohol and the law in Pennsylvania including the driving while intoxicated and underage drinking laws.

Plea for correct information

By Suzanne Segal
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It is important that all students keep the Records Office informed about any address changes, including permanent and local addresses.

All important information regarding bills, transcripts, and grade reports, are sent to your permanent home address.

Information such as degree audits, degree checks, and declaration of major information, are sent to your local address. It is also where you can be located in case of an emergency. Without correct local address information the office cannot guarantee that correspondence that concerns you will reach you on time. So please keep address information up to date.

Informal chat with the President.

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