

Composite of the RUB desk robbers released



Suspect Number 1 was a white male, approx. 6'1", 140 lbs., brown hair and between 20 to 30 years of age. Suspect Number 1 also had a severe case of acne. Both were wearing blue jeans and jackets.

Anyone with information relative to this crime, contact Behrend College P.D. at 814-898-6231 or the Pennsylvania State Police, Troop "E", Erie, investigating officer, Tpr. Dana L. ANDERSON at 814-898-1641.



Suspect Number 2 was a white male, approx. 6'1", 165 lbs. with dark brown hair (shoulder length, parted in the middle and feathered back) and between 20 to 30 years of age.

by Craig Altire
Collegian Staff Writer
Although no arrests have been made, the October 19 R.U.B. Desk robbery is still being actively investigated by police. "It's a very active investigation I'm running...with the help of the Behrend Police," said Trooper Dana Anderson, Pennsylvania State Police investigating officer.
The robbery occurred Sunday October 19 at 8:50 p.m. Two white males, both wearing blue jean-jackets, approached R.U.B. Desk clerk Chris Rapach and forced him to give them over \$600 in cash and merchandise.
All police agencies in the region

have been notified of the crime.
The robbery is not believed to be connected to any other area crimes, "To my knowledge, there have been no similar type robberies," said Anderson.
In case of similar robberies, information on the crime has been distributed to other local colleges through Behrend Police Chief Johnson.
Anyone having seen the men pictured and described above, or with information relative to the crime, is urged to contact Behrend College Police Department at 898-6231 or Pa State Police, Troop "E", Erie, investigating officer, Trooper Dana L. Anderson at 898-6241.

RUB desk security

by Craig Altire
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Why was it so easy for two men to steal so much from the Reed Union Desk? This is a question many members of the Behrend Community are asking.
The October 19 robbery accounted for the loss of over \$500 in cash, \$40 worth of E.M.T.A. bus Passes and more than \$40 in postage stamps. "In the past, deposits were not made on the weekends," said Jamie Grimm, assistant dean of Student Affairs. The large amount of money kept at the R.U.B. Desk on weekends was to accommodate the high demand for change, Grimm said.
"Many measures have been taken to make the area less susceptible to robbery," she added. "Two people are working at night and on the weekends instead of the one previously scheduled."
Also, additional deposits are being made, the door behind the desk is kept fully shut and locked at night and on weekends, and Police and Safety are keeping a closer watch on the desk.
The installation of a change machine is also being looked into. This would allow the desk to keep only a minimal amount of money "on hand."

The campus club report

Martial Arts Club

by Andrew Seneta
The Behrend Martial Arts Club is one of the newest clubs striving for recognition and support from the student body.
The club was started about two years ago, in response to a martial arts demonstration put on in the Perry Lobby. The students went through the process of designating officers, President Steve Stegman and Treasurer Dianne Gartner, and then made their way through the necessary paperwork to get the club started.
Under instructor David Graves, a part-time Behrend student from Corry, classes work out on Saturday mornings in Erie Hall from 9:30 to 1:00 and also throughout the week whenever Graves is available.
The classes consist of 1 hour of stretching and calisthenics and then they progress into a Karate

workout. The President, Steve Stegman said, "The workout is aggressive enough to learn properly, but controlled enough not to get hurt. Everybody has to realize that Karate is a full contact sport when they come in, though."
The club's future goal is to get enough people advanced enough to travel and participate against other schools.
To get involved, contact President Steve Stegman or attend a Saturday morning session. After signing release forms and paying monthly dues, all that is needed is hard work.
Stegman wants the student body to know that, "We are not a bunch of idiots beating each other up down here. We're in it for the mental and physical discipline involved, the self defense is just an added bonus."

ABC

by Marilyn M. Lamore
ABC is sponsoring a Home-For-Christmas bus. The bus will touch various cities depending on the Students' responses. If you are interested, please contact one of the following officers: Jacquie Graham ext. 6532, Ron Williams ext. 6636, Marilyn Lamore ext. 6647, or Leon Corbin ext. 6570.

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the allocation decision making," said Bailey.
He also worked with the SPC on the technical aspects of the Cultural Series, a group of programs that are presented for student entertainment throughout each year.
"My most important work for SGA last year," stated Bailey, "was with the Office of Telecommunications, to solve the new phone system's many problems."
When asked what he thought of SGA's progress this year, Bailey explained that, because of a general lack of experience, "The group has not been as productive as it has been in previous years."
This lack of experience flows down from the SGA leadership, according to Bailey. "Doug (Gainor, SGA President) came into his position with no prior experience...this was a serious setback."
"Despite this, Gainor is doing a good job," said Bailey, "considering his lack of experience."
When asked about Bailey's resignation, Gainor said that Ed Bailey had not only missed all of the SGA meetings, but he neglected the programs he was in charge of organizing, such as "Sunday with the Times". Lack of participation of this type is both unfair to the students that elected Ed Bailey and to the SGA.

Alpha Phi Omega

by Jim Thomas
The Alpha Beta Nu chapter of Alpha Phi Omega received national chapter status on Sept. 20. Inductees included Ed Bailey, Sarah Bömer, Dan Eccles, Mark Heil, Rich McCartney, Russ McDaid, Curt Randall, Gail Reese, Jim Thomas, George Uhlman, Frank Waterbury, and Bob Wilson. Inducted advisors were Colleen Kelley, Tre' Brown, David Stuntz, John Gamble, and Bob Hendricks.

The ceremony was followed by a huge party hosted by our Big Brothers at Gannon University. A good time was had by all.
We also helped with Alcohol Awareness week by sponsoring the Car Smash, Milk and Cookies Bash, and Billy's Goes Dry.
Anyone who is interested in becoming a member is welcome to attend our meetings which are held on Tuesday evenings at 5:15 p.m. in either the Reed Seminar Room or the Upstairs Reed Lobby.

Rangers

by Lon Deas
For the past month, several members of the Ranger Club had been in training for the Ranger Challenge, which took place on November 1st and 2nd. They trained each week learning how to throw grenades, build and cross a one rope bridge between two trees, fire the M-16 rifle, and put together the M-16 and the M-60 machine gun from a mixed bag of parts.
They also took the Army

Physical Fitness Test, which involves doing as many sit-ups as possible in 2 minutes, as many push-ups as possible in 2 minutes, and a 2 mile run in the quickest time possible.
Also, road marches with a ruck sack and an M-16 rifle were part of the preparation for a 6 kilometer road march at the Challenge.
The results of the competition will be in the next issue of the Collegian.

Penn State Commission for Women

by Kim Krynock
Collegian Staff Writer
On October 27, Elaine Rhodes of the Penn State Commission for Women visited Behrend. Ms. Rhodes introduced a new liaison program which will link Behrend College Women to the University Park-based Commission.
Established in 1981, the Commission is an advisory committee which represents issues of concern to women throughout the University system. The Committee lists among its accomplishments the establishment of the Returning Adult Student Center, The Cedar Day Care Center, and the Center for Women Students at University Park. The Commission also initiated the Strategic Study Group on the Status of Women, currently underway.
The Study Group polled women at University Park and at the branch campuses to determine the issues, problems, and areas of improvement currently of concern to Penn State women, including the lack of women as role models at Penn State, both on the faculty and in the curriculum.
The role of returning women students, women in non-traditional areas of study, and salary equity were other areas targeted. In addition to these, The Committee determined that the three most critical problems for women at Penn State are day care, sexual harassment, and safety on campus.
Another goal of the Commission for Women is the establishment of a liaison group on each Penn State campus. Behrend women will meet to elect representatives to its liaison group later this semester. The group will be made up of four women, representing students, clerical/technical workers, staff and faculty. It will meet at least once per semester to discuss the specific concerns of Behrend College women. All the groups will meet at University Park once per semester to present their findings to the Commission.
Interested women can contact Josie Eyer at ext. 6213 to be notified of the time and place of the meeting.



Ranger Club member crosses creek with only 2 ropes. Photo provided by Erie Times News

ROTC

by Craig Paske
Public Affairs Office
Behrend's Reserve Officer Training Corps leadership lab at the Snack Pit, North East, on Saturday, October 25 was a resounding success. The cadets learned how to rappell and negotiate a rope bridge.

They also learned individual movement techniques, hand and arm signals, and how to camouflage themselves and their equipment. The tasks were both challenging and fun. Saturday's activities were covered by WSEE, channel 35, WJET, channel 24, and the Erie Times News.

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Collegian: Another major influence on the nature of Behrend student life is the fact that well over half of the student population is made up of commuters. Is there any solution to this problem?
Harshbarger: I don't know that there is any final way to overcome that. There is just a difference between off-campus population and on-campus population. There are a lot of natural differences and it does have an impact on student life programs. I tend to think that...if the on-campus population is involved and satisfied with their experience, that's more likely to draw commuters back (after classes) than if we do things that are targeted at commuter.
Commuters have a harder time identifying with the college. if they see the on-campus population as being disaffected...they won't make much of an effort to be involved.



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