

## The Voyager makes a stop at Behrend

by Holly Lew  
Collegian News Editor

Dick Rutan and Jeanna Yeager, the record-breaking crew of the Voyager, which made a non-stop un-refueled flight around the world, flew into Erie Sept. 2 to hold a free and open-to-the-public discussion in Erie Hall at 8 p.m. The first guests in Behrend's 1987 Speaker Series, the crew's discussion covered their aeronautic achievements and stressed the importance of striving for "unreachable" goals.

A special dinner was held in the Wintergreen Cafe at 6 p.m., where approximately 40 students, faculty and staff were present. After dinner, the crew, introduced by Dean of Students Affairs Chris Reber, held a brief question-and-answer session.

Rutan encouraged students to

complete college, adding that "before you leave, you should at least have a Masters degree."

Rutan asked us to ask ourselves, "Where will I be when I'm 45?" "Believe me," he said, "a lot of that depends on what you're doing right now. Most people set their sights way too low. You need to dream a little bit... a lot."

Rutan has been an inspiration for young and old alike to fulfill their dreams as he has and will continue to do. "No matter what age you are, or what you endeavor to do, life is an opportunity. What you achieve is limited only by what you can dream," said Rutan.

About the space shuttle, he remarked that it is an "outmoded antique vehicle. We (the U.S.) are not advancing fast enough." Adding that "we find ourselves firmly entrenched in the Number Two position in the world," Rutan

hopes that we'll "get excited and try to be Number One."

"Americans are not quitters; they like to win," added Rutan.

Co-founders of Voyager Aircraft, Inc., Rutan and Yeager have extensive backgrounds in the aeronautics field. Before retiring from an illustrious Air Force career, Rutan had been awarded the Silver Star, 5 Distinguished Flying Crosses, 16 Air Medals and the Purple Heart. Yeager broke and set world records for speed and distance.

Rutan and Yeager received the Absolute World Record award (for Great Circle Distance Without Landing and Distance Over a Closed Circuit) in July of 1987 from the Federation Aeronautique Internationale. Most recently they received the Daedalian Distinguished Achievement Award on Aug. 15, 1987.



Jeanna Yeager and Dick Rutan flew into Erie International Airport September 2.

PHOTO BY RICK BROOKS

## Behrend dominates Study Abroad Program

by Maria Plaza  
Collegian Staff Writer

Eleven of 39 Penn State University students planning to study abroad next semester are Behrend students. Penn State's Study Abroad Program allows students to spend a semester or more studying in one of more than a dozen foreign countries, including England, Australia, the USSR, and Swaziland.

In addition to being a lot of fun, studying overseas broadens one's horizons and introduces one to new cultures and customs. According to Mari Trenkle, who is in charge in the Education Abroad Program here at Behrend, it also allows one to see the U.S. through others' eyes and to gain a new perspective on our country.

Eligibility is based on a Grade Point Average of 2.50 or better and junior or senior standing, although some underclassmen may be con-

sidered. Applicants must complete all course prerequisites for their major. Since not all these courses are offered at Behrend, this may require getting a substitute or doing some extra reading.

A second language is not necessary, even for programs in non-English speaking countries. Most programs are limited in course offerings, but several universities offer most majors.

Applications require an essay explaining why you want to participate and how you feel it would benefit your education and career. A letter of recommendation from your advisor is necessary, and letters from other faculty members may be included. The application deadlines are October 15 for the 1987 fall semester and March 1 for the 1988 spring semester.

Tuition for the program is the same as that at U.P. at the time, and in most cases, the same is true

for room and board. Other costs include: a \$100 program fee (except Athens); a transportation fee; books; \$925 allotted for miscellaneous costs; and air fare. Total prices range from \$4,523 for Nairobi, Kenya to \$6,653 for Cairo, Egypt.

Participants may receive financial assistance since they remain registered at Penn State. In addition, the Office of Education Abroad Programs has a small Grant-in-Aid Fund.

Students' classes and housing while abroad vary with the programs. In Canberra, Australia, students attend regular university classes and live in residence halls; those studying Business or Spanish in Peru take special classes and live with host families.

For further information, contact Mari Trenkle at 898-6218 or visit her office in the Glenhill Farmhouse.

## Phil Giewnot replaces Mike Ryan in personnel switch

by Jennifer Dilettoso  
Collegian Staff Writer

"With attention to detail and listening," Phil Giewnot is Penn State Behrend's new head of Housing and Food Services (HFS). Giewnot has been here seven years as housing supervisor. As housing supervisor, Giewnot was in charge of taking care of the residence halls and apartments.

Before coming to Behrend, Giewnot was a restaurant executive

in the York Steak House in the Millcreek Mall for two years. He came there with an undergraduate degree in Business Management from Clarion University and a Masters in Business Administration from Gannon University.

Giewnot has many plans for improvement. Some already in action are: plants in the cafeterias to improve the atmosphere, increased menu flexibility, and the addition of another supervisor.

Al Green was appointed Assis-

tant Manager of Food Services. There are now three supervisors running HFS operations. According to Giewnot this was "to provide full-time responsibility for overseeing and improvement." The change was undertaken also to shift emphasis to food service. Giewnot wants to concentrate on providing good products, presentation and service.

Giewnot intends to use the suggestion box, which he said has been a "token gesture" in the past.

## Fake I.D. users get caught

by Vicki Sebring  
Collegian Staff Writer

"I'll have two 12-packs of Milwaukee's Best and a case of Stroh's," says a 19-year old to a beer distributor.

"I'm sorry son, but I'll have to see some I.D.," replies the distributor. As he carefully checks over the I.D., the minor gets antsy. He's used the fake I.D. several times without a problem, but this time is different. A wrinkle forms on the distributor's brow, and it tells the minor all he needs to know; he's busted.

"I'm going to keep this. Don't give me any problems or I'll call the cops," says the distributor. The minor turns and leaves the store, without questions, without the I.D. A small price to pay, considering what could have happened to him. He feels cheated, but he's lucky.

This is how one incident went just two days before class started when an underage Behrend student walked into a local distributor and tried to be served with a fake I.D. Eventhough the I.D. was confiscated, he suffered very little, if at all. Surprisingly enough, he felt that a huge injustice had been done to him since the owner not only turned him down but also took the I.D.

In fact, nine out of 10 students interviewed thought that the worst punishment that could be inflicted on an offender was confiscation of the fake I.D. Those who owned altered or fake I.D. or who lent theirs out were unaware of the penalties of getting caught. Getting caught never really occurred to them. To set the record straight, in PA, lending an I.D. or possessing or creating a phony I.D. is a serious crime with harsh penalties. According to the PA Motor Vehicle Code, a person "holding an altered driver's license is guilty of a summary offense. A person convicted is subject to (as a minimum penalty) a \$100 fine, assessment of 3 points on their driving record, and losing their license."

Obtaining a fake I.D. seems to be no problem at most campuses across the state. A popular and innovative way to obtain one involves backdrops and snap pictures in dorm rooms. Such an enterprise was shut down at Indiana U. when several students were caught using licenses with the same name.

"Fake I.D.s were cut up, burned and flushed" by students when a student was convicted on four counts of counterfeiting I.D.s. His penalty was a \$600 fine, two years probation, and a mere 50 hours of community service—he was put on a road crew picking up trash.

Students are making and selling licenses without realizing the seriousness of the crime they are committing. And "crime" is exactly how the PA Department of Transportation's License Security Quality and Control Unit (LSQU) is treating it. According to the LSQU, more and more active prosecution is occurring. With the increasing amount of fraud, the LSQU has increased its training in detection and awareness of fraudulent licenses.

The PA Department of Transportation has also started to crack down on offenders. A vigorous campaign has recently been inaugurated to cut back on the use of phony I.D.s among minors. The theme of the campaign is "Fake I.D. Users Get Caught." Posters are being posted all across Pennsylvania campuses, including Behrend. They are trying to increase students' awareness of the seriousness of the crime, in hopes that it will help them make a knowledgeable decision about what lawmakers feel is a "very reasonable law."

Consider the risks, and weigh the consequences of getting caught. As one Shippensburg student put it after her friend was harshly reprimanded for possessing a phony I.D., "You play with fire, you get burned."

## New scholarship funds available

by James Martin  
Collegian Staff Writer

Nearly a quarter of a million dollars has been contributed to Behrend by local benefactors through four new scholarships for academically oriented Behrend students with a Grade Point Average of 3.0 or greater.

These contributions include: a \$100,000 bequest from the late Harriet Behrend Ninow; a \$60,000 donation from Robert and Violet Reed and Max and Marilyn Mangels; a \$30,000 gift from the First National Bank of Pennsylvania; and a gift of \$50,000 given by Edward P. and Barbara F. Junker.

The Erie-based First National Bank of Pennsylvania's gift of \$30,000 comes with criteria similar to that of most scholarships. The purpose of this gift is for the interest generated by the \$30,000 principal be distributed to students of superior academic ability and potential. Consideration will also be given to incoming freshmen, based on highschool academic records.

The \$100,000 bequest by Harriet Behrend Ninow represents not only a lasting memorial to Mrs. Ninow, who died in Dec. 1986, but is yet

another substantial contribution to higher education by the Behrend family. Mrs. Ninow was the daughter of Ernst Behrend, founder of the Hammermill Paper Company, and his wife, Mary, who donated the family's estate after Ernst Behrend's death in 1947. Harriet Behrend Ninow, a life-long supporter of higher education, well-represented the Behrend family's tradition of generosity.

Another family with a history of generosity to Behrend is that of Robert and Violet Reed. Along with their daughter, Marilyn, and son-in-law, Max Mangels, they established a \$60,000 scholarship fund for Behrend students. Mr. Reed is a retired G.E. executive, while his daughter Marilyn is director of Marimax, Inc., a Brazil-based holding firm, of which her husband is co-founder. Mr. Reed and Mr. Mangels are members of the Behrend College Fellows. This scholarship considers students with superior academic ability and, to a lesser degree, financial need.

Another contribution is the fund established by Edward and Barbara Junker. Mr. Junker, a member of the Behrend Board of Trustees and the Behrend Council of Fellows, and a Behrend Alumnus, assumed extensive leadership roles during his college career. As such, eligibili-

ty for the fund is based on leadership ability and potential. Chosen as this year's Behrend Alumni Fellow, Mr. Junker will visit the campus to attend classes and to present lectures Sept. 29 and 30.

These scholarships are by no means to only ones offered at Behrend. They represent only a few of the scholarships newly established, to say nothing of the already-existing scholarship funds.

To apply for any of these, with the exception of the Junker Leadership award which requires a separate form, students should complete a standard scholarship application. These will become available in the Financial Aid Office in January.

Only students with a GPA of 3.0 or greater will be considered. The recipients are selected by the Scholarship Committee, consisting of Financial Aid Officer, Mary Ellen Anderson; faculty members, Doug Zimmerman and Cathy Mester; Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Jamie Grimm; and Marine Bank's Student Loan Officer, Juanita Reichel. The amount of the awards distributed will be determined by the funds available and the number of eligible students. The award is deposited into the recipient's Student Account.

## SAT review course offered

by Margie Surovic  
Collegian Staff

There is a two-story white house with a circular drive off to the right of Jordan Road. On the lawn stands a wooden sign that says "Continuing Education Center." The people working in this center, along with Penn State and Horizons for Learning, Ltd., brought the Scholastic Aptitude Test Review Course to Penn State-Behrend.

The SAT Review Course is a preparation course for highschool juniors and seniors, adults looking

to take the SAT's, and especially for adults entering nursing schools.

"This review helps to breed a confidence for taking tests—it teaches test wisdom," said Lillian Cohen, the area representative for Continuing Education.

"This program was investigated out of University Park by Continuing Education, and we were so impressed with it we decided to bring it to Behrend and execute its delivery," said Cohen.

The SAT review course begins Sept. 21 and meets for three hours Monday evenings. The cost is \$120. Although the course lasts only seven weeks, it is not a cram

course, according to Cohen.

Both math and verbal reviews will be given by a Math and an English teacher. These teachers work with instructors from the Horizons for Learning, Ltd. in order to plan a well-structured and efficient course. The course structure includes weekly out-of-class assignments to familiarize students with all aspects of the SAT. Twelve students are already enrolled for the review course.

For more information and to register, contact the Division of Continuing Education, Station Road, Erie, PA 16563 or call 898-6103.

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