

Alumni Strelow addresses Capitol

by Dave Donlin

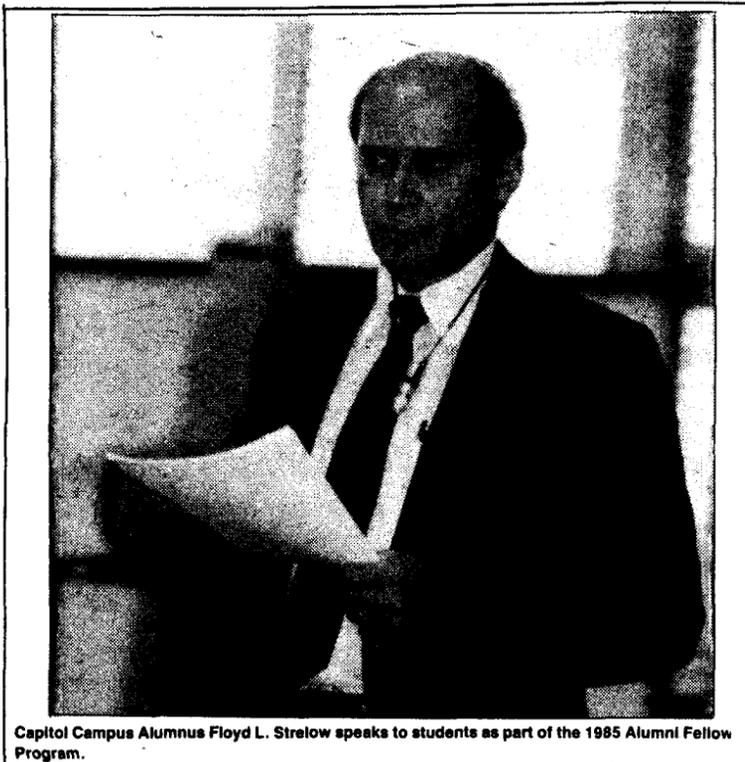
The 1985 Alumni Fellows Program at Capitol Campus culminated with the fourth in a series of talks by Capitol Campus Alumnus Floyd L. Strelow.

Strelow spoke to Capitol Campus students and representatives of local business organizations on a range of topics from "management style in changing corporate cultures," to "integrating administrative and process computerization systems."

Through his talks, Strelow said he reassured students that what they're studying is really used in the real world. I hope I gave them a feel of some of the programs that are being used and some of the problems that the industry as a whole is facing, Strelow said.

A 1980 graduate of the Capitol Campus Master of Administration program, Floyd L. Strelow has been plant manager of Appleton Paper's Harrisburg plant since its inception in 1973. The Harrisburg plant currently employs 522 people.

He said persons seeking a career in any of the business fields today must have certain characteristics to be successful.



Capitol Campus Alumnus Floyd L. Strelow speaks to students as part of the 1985 Alumni Fellow Program.

"A person should be able to adapt," Strelow said, "an employer looks for a person who is innovative and creative and a good education is important too."

Although future career opportunities in management and business in general is "hard to predict because of the rapidly changing technology," Strelow said there are some tips a per-

son can use in choosing his or her job.

"A person seeking a job should attempt to develop leadership skills. They can do this by volunteering to head a project because then they don't know the subject or the field as a whole when they apply for the job, he said.

Strelow's advice to persons looking for a job in the business field include two other points.

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Previous events, like the luncheon, gave non-black students the opportunity to associate with a group thought to be black oriented, according to Singletary.

Before the first meeting, the BSU circulated buttons (logo designed by Michael Dudek), sponsored a luncheon and sponsored a sweat-shirt drive.

"The luncheon lets students know what the BSU is all about," Singletary said, "One student said, 'I didn't know that you don't have to be black to join the BSU.'"

The BSU will continue to reach out into the surrounding communities on a social and educational level through tutoring, arts and crafts and gymnastics, according to Singletary.

Other club officers include David Brown, vice-president; Deborah Walston, secretary; and Lenora Randall, treasurer.

The turnout at the meeting pleased BSU treasurer Lenora Randall. "The group seemed enthusiastic," she said.

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