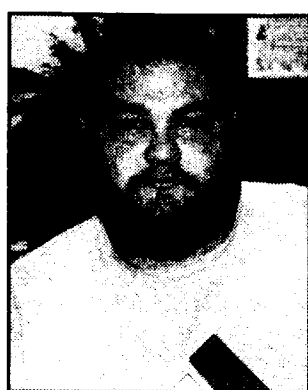


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Who are you voting for?



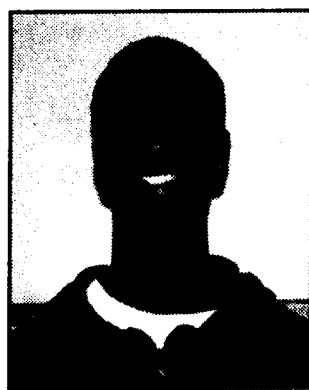
"I am voting for Libertarian Michael Badnarlic. I agree with him on many of his views."

Ryan Orrico,
MIS 07



"Kerry because I think America needs a change and Kerry will bring that change."

Joe Sienicki,
ME BD 01



"I'm not voting because I think both are incapable of doing a good job."

Cedric Pinder,
CMP EN 06



"I'm voting for Kerry. Basically, I believe America needs a change."

Autumn Herpes,
MKT 07



"Bush, I'm a Republican and know he's best suited for the next four years."

Ben Lougenecker,
ENG 01

Have a suggestion for Question of the Week? Email your question to us at: behrendbeacon2@aol.com.

Career night open to all students

Communication alumni give career advice

By Emily Hannah
staff writer

The Association of Women in Communications is holding a Career Night in the Smith Chapel living room Thursday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

The Association of Women in Communications holds this event to bring in alumni from the Communications program to speak to the Behrend students that are interested in the field of Communications.

On Career Night, the alumni will be speaking to current students about how Behrend helped them in their path to success through being part of the Communications program. They also discuss what students should do to prepare for the real world. The event gives students an idea of what is out there for them when they graduate. All of the alumni are able to relate to the students in one way or another.

The Career Night will have alumni that learned exactly what the Communication students are learning right now. There will be a large variety of job opportunities present at the Career Night. Different employers will be there to speak. The jobs consist of broadcasting, journalism, advertising, public relations and more. There is a great chance that any given student will find what they are interested in doing at Career Night. Students can get great advice from professionals involved in what the students are interested in.

Career Night is for more than just Communication majors. All are welcome.

Even if you are not a communication major, you are able to go in and talk with the professionals. There will be ad counselors, a

director of marketing of EMTA, Broadcast journalists, print journalists and non-profit and profit corporations.

Students can even ask questions that do not pertain to the communication field. For example, the professionals can speak to students about the job interview process, certain internships and the way the professionals worked their way up to where they are currently at, describing various jobs they had in order to make it to where they are presently at. They also can tell students about the salary they made at the beginning of their career up to now. Students can get a basic idea of how much money they would be making in a job that they are interested in before they graduate.

"Everyone is welcome, it will be a really great opportunity for students to ask some questions that people in the communications field know about first hand," said Sara Kamber, President of Association of Women in Communications.

Dr. Troester, Associate Professor of Speech and Communications, assisted the Association of Women in Communications in planning the Career Night.

Career Night occurs each year around this time. It is followed by an alumni communications meeting. All students are welcome to Career Night, even if you are not a communications student. Troester absolutely recommends that all communication majors attend Career Night.

Kamber said, "It is a chance to learn about the real job force, not just what your teachers tell you the job force is like. You will see what your degree can get you."

Winter weather on its way

By Nick Hammond
staff writer

As the days go by and the temperature slowly drops, the denizens of Behrend are all starting to realize what looms ahead of us: winter. You all know what that means: snow. Students who moved to Behrend from a state that usually gets little to no snow are in for a real treat. As for students who are used to living in states that get more than enough snow each year, it is probably safe to say that they will realize that snow is not always fun.

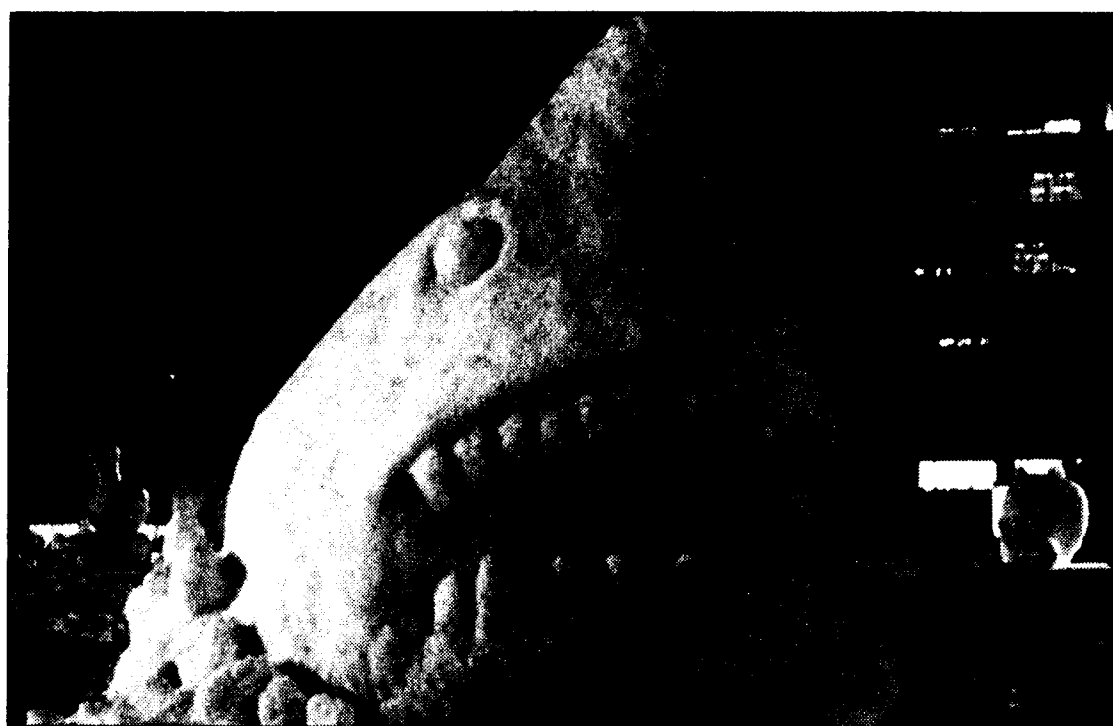
Hopefully, students will be smart enough to know to bundle up when the snow finally does come. Students that are not used to snow should not expect a little snowfall every now and then. According to the Erie County ARES/SKYWARN-Snowfall Reports, last winter Erie got roughly around 112 inches of snow. In January 2004 alone Erie got nearly 60 inches of snow, the second highest recorded January snow total ever.

Students going to be out driving this winter should make sure to drive cautiously. Every year, on the local news there are reports of people being involved in car accidents because

of icy roads. Driving slowly, cautiously and keeping safety in mind will help prevent accidents. Speeding and icy roads never really mix well. People frequently can have several close calls during the winter months, all of which are usually caused either by not paying attention to the road or a lack of experience with winter driving. So, make sure, no matter what you are doing, stay safe.

Students should still try to enjoy themselves this winter. In fact, it is nearly impossible to not have fun. Throwing snowballs, making snowmen, writing your name in the snow, the list of winter activities never ends. However, winter can also be a pretty dangerous month for reckless students. All students should do to avoid problems this winter is to just stay safe. A t-shirt and gym shorts is not the best attire for the winter months. Students should make sure to keep as warm as possible while walking from class to class.

Students who are from places that do not get much snow, do not worry too much about the snow and just remember to have a good time and stay safe. Students who have lived in the snowy states should prepare for another six months of freezing weather.



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