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Former Vice President of the United States Dan Quayle spoke in Erie Hall last Thursday to members of the Behrend and Erie community. His primary focus was foreign policy.

## Quayle discusses foreign policy

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Former Vice President of the United States Dan Quayle spoke at Behrend College last Thursday. Quayle's speech focused on the present foreign affair situations in Iraq and Haiti.

Quayle supports President Bill Clinton's approach to the situation in Iraq. He said, "I believe that he (Clinton) is doing the right thing. He is being direct and I believe that he has the (United Nations) Coalition behind him."

However, he warned against going after Saddam Hussein. He said that a military invasion would mean the loss of

thousands of U.S. lives and would force us to rebuild Iraq which would cost millions of dollars. "The issue is not Saddam. The issue is protecting the sovereignty of Kuwait."

These are the reasons that George Bush did not command the United States' troops to march on to Baghdad during Operation Desert Storm.

Quayle was not supportive of Clinton's dealing with Haiti. He said that the important thing one needs to think about is whether the instability of Haiti is a direct threat to the United States.

According to Quayle, we had no reason to forcefully remove Cedras. He would have preferred

to lessen the embargoes on Haiti and then hold another free election.

While the mission to return Aristide to power was successful, Quayle said, "We will be there a lot longer than we thought we would be and it will be a lot messier than we thought it would be."

Quayle was also concerned with the message the United States is sending to Boris Yeltsin and Russia. He said that if it was alright for the United States to go to Haiti and force out its ruler there is no reason

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## Registration for spring 1995 classes in progress

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Registration for spring 1995 classes began Monday and will continue through Nov. 7 for Behrend undergraduate students.

The spring 1995 schedule of classes is available in the Registrar's Office.

Directions for registering are in the schedule of classes.

Students may register on specific dates according to the number of total credits one has earned to date in addition to the credits for which one is currently registered.

Courses categorized as independent studies, internships or research courses cannot be registered for over the phone. Students must first complete forms for these classes and then can add the courses in the Registrar's Office.

The telephone system, which is currently used for registration, "lets students advance register by priority status. It lets students know immediately which courses they are able to secure," said Robert Schenker, college registrar.

"The student is more in charge of their destiny."

With the old system, which was last used to schedule classes for the spring of 1994, "students filled out scan sheets that we kept sorted by student category... We tried to match students with their requests," said Schenker.

However, a disadvantage with the old system, according to Schenker, is that "students were not given a copy of their schedule until approximately six weeks after they submitted their requests for spring and didn't receive a copy of their classes until mid-July for fall."

With the telephone system students no longer need their advisers' signatures to register for courses.

However, Schenker believes "the most dangerous thing students can do is not discuss their academic objectives with advisers."

Schenker said there are several reasons for this.

"First, an adviser and teacher has been through the education mill and understands student frustration and what their goals are."

Second, the adviser in a consultant's role can help the student achieve his or her goal.

"Third, the academic adviser can keep the student on the right academic path."

"Fourth, certain controlled majors require students to complete specific courses at a specific time or they may be prevented from getting into a major."

Schenker said "self-advising can create a lot of problems for the student that he or she cannot blame those problems on anyone."

Some of these problems include "failing to obtain a major by the specified time," students "taking a course out of sequence and getting an 'F' because they have no prerequisite knowledge," and students "not being able to have their advisers' support if (they) need it at any time."

"Your best friend is your adviser," Schenker said. "He or she can help you."

"You're investing tuition

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## Alcohol awareness

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National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week began Monday with a carnival held in the Student Activities Commons from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

The carnival was planned by the Behrend Health Advisory Board. Various student and community clubs and organizations set up booths and demonstrations to raise money and public awareness of alcohol abuse in the community.

The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, the Astronomy, the Physics Club, the Association of Black Collegians, the PSI CHI club and the Newman Association were student clubs and organizations present at the carnival.

Each group was responsible for either a game or event and included a basketball freethrow booth and a pumpkin and lollipop sale.

Alpha Sigma Alpha members had a guessing booth for the number of candy fish in a bowl and a "quarter drop" with gold fish as the prizes.

Sorority member Chris Creilly

said "It (the carnival) went OK. I think it could've been more effective in a more open environment."

Community organizations offered various demonstrations including cholesterol, blood pressure and blood sugar screening. Free food and drink samples from local vendors were also available.

The Community organizations at the carnival were ECHD (Erie County Health Department), Erie Beer, GECAC (Greater Erie County Action Committee), Meadow-brook, New Beginnings, North West Legal services, Pepsi, Psychological Health services, Saint Vincent Hospital and Saint Vincent Recovery Center.

The Health and Wellness Center helped to organize the event. Local vendors including Festival Foods, Maple Vale Farms and Wegman's contributed food and beverages to the carnival.

Coordinator of Health and Wellness Services Patty McMahon said, "The response was good. Community organizations were pleased and fundraisers were great for campus groups."