

Spring Fashions at Behrend

(see photos below)



(fashions by Cricket)

Behrend models, Laurie Proctor and Nora Nosko presenting the casual look for spring and summer fun. Laurie is seen in a cool light weight shirt and flower printed, knee length, modestly flared skirt. Nora is modeling a darker version of the scoop neck, short sleeved shirt, with a wider flared skirt. Spring prints tend to be large and brightly colored, worn with solid coordinates. Accessories in tune with this spring's fashion know-how include long silk scarves and large beaded necklaces, as seen above.



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Behrend's Diane Drake models this year's version of the traditional shirtwaist. This dress is of crepe material with a front tie belt at the waistline and stunningly fitted with flare skirt. Short puffed sleeves add that feminine touch. The widely spaced print of bright spring colors add to the dimension of this practical delight. This contemporary style can be worn for casual or dress occasions.



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Here's Nora showing us the trend for spring and summer sportswear. The ever popular high waisted slacks are back again for another comfortable season. These slacks are topped with a silky, jungle print shirt and jacket ensemble. The underlying garment has a scoop neck and is covered by a short sleeved jacket, tied at the waist. Carefully selected accessories for sportswear include thin belts and delicate necklaces.



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Amy Lang modeling a pastel muslin midi-length sundress. This comfortable, sleeveless, lace trimmed apparel donned a flared skirt. Pastel colors seem to be the ladies choice for this spring. Modestly decorated and simple style appear to be the vogue for spring fashions.

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able to draw from the whole. It's a potentially viable entity if there are enough commuters willing to put forth the effort so they might have an equal input in all factions at Behrend College.

Another step towards unity was taken with the establishment of a Council of Presidents. The Council is made up of major organizations and class presidents who meet weekly with Dean Lane and other administrators.

It is hoped that this Council can bridge the omnipresent communications gap between the students and administration.

Q: What are your visions for the next year?

A: 1) The Commuter Council: 2) A positive commitment by the administration and whoever else is concerned to better, and centralize off-campus housing or apartment complexes on campus; 3) As coordinator of the Behrend College Central Committee on Student Rights (the name of the organization that came out of the visitation protest). I would like to see the perpetuation of this committee established as a subcommittee of the SGA. This committee would be strictly concerned with the legal and human rights of all students who attend Behrend College. I feel in order for the SGA to be effective, it should, and must be, controversial and deal with issues which affect the academic and social survival of

all members of the Behrend Community; 4) I, and several others, are working on the establishment of a yearly published professional evaluation booklet to be distributed, free of charge to all students, as a convenience and method of aid to them, so they may get maximum utility in their academic career. We are evaluated; so why should professors be exempt? 5) I'd like the SGA to be more involved in academics this year which concerns the quality of administration here. To help Dean Fox with his faculty selections, student input is imperative, according to the office of Student Affairs.

Mike Woods, a ninth-term Psychology major, is the Junior Class President, Behrend's representative in the Branch Campus governments and is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

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