

SGA Sets Goals for Year

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Professionalism and sophistication - these are two key characteristics that Student Government Association President Dann Johns and Vice-President Doug Gerow hope to lend to the Behrend College community for the '84-'85 school year. Through the collaboration of their individual goals, the end results should be impressive.

Just four years ago, a major revolution began to emerge in Student Government. That revolution entailed the progression towards a more student-oriented student government. This year, those efforts will continue, according to Johns, "Student Government is actually an advocacy - in short, it is meant to act as a bridge between students and faculty."

Some of the goals that Gerow has set for this academic year include, "Making the SGA a forum for student opinions and having the SGA become the source of consultation for student concern that need to be addressed."

What can be done to assure that these goals will be turned into reality? "Half of the job has already been completed, because of the fantastic people in leadership positions within the SGA," says Johns. "The Commuter Council and the Joint Resident Council are two integral components of the Student Government, and they have already begun making progress." He continues, "The other half of achieving those goals is my part. I am trying to lend a type of professionalism to our meetings, and as a result our meetings are characterized by parliamentary procedure and general orderliness."

As for completing goals, Gerow states, "As vice-president, I am in charge of coordinating standing committees and addressing issues of concern to students."

Johns, who was active in SGA committees last year, and Gerow, a former commuter senator, agrees that student participation is imperative for a successful student government. "The more students that attend the meetings results in a better student perspective and representation. Doug really keeps me on my toes, but we, along with the other officers and senators need the students' input to function efficiently," states Johns.

In addition to an open invitation to any SGA meetings at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays, students are urged to submit any suggestions or comments to the SGA office, open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Boss "Proves it all Night"

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When I found out that going to see Bruce Springsteen in Pittsburgh last Friday night would involve numerous hassles and inconveniences, I thought that selling the tickets would be a simple solution to solving all my hassles.

However, as the Boss broke into the opening song, "Born In the USA" and the crowd of 19,000 people went into an absolute frenzy that would persist the rest of the evening, I realized that opting not to go and selling the tickets would have not only been foolish, but "unAmerican."

Springsteen and his E. Street Band play rock and roll the way it was meant to be: straightforward and with no holds barred.

Standout saxophone

player Clarence Clemons, whose statuesque build and flattop haircut could not be ignored, garnered almost as much audience response as Springsteen himself. As the first half of the show concluded with "Thunder Road," Springsteen met Clemons with a big kiss on the lips, which the audience did not seem to mind.

After a half hour break and a second wind, Springsteen tore into an upbeat version of "Hungry Heart," and cruised cleverly into the hit "Dancing in the Dark," where he pulled a female fan onstage and danced with her.

Sharpening his storytelling skills, the Boss then proceeded to preach the prodigious pleasure associated with driving a Cadillac; a perfect intro to "Pink Cadillac."

After a three hour musical marathon Spr-

ingsteen tirelessly rocked through a 45 minute double encore. The Boss had the crowds' hearts in his hand during "Jungle Land," which featured a beautiful piano solo. However, the highlight of the evening occurred when the entire Civic Arena sang "Happy Birthday" to Springsteen on the weekend of his 35th birthday.

With the house lights on, the Boss had them dancing in the aisles with a medley of songs which included, "Born to Run," "I'm a Rocker," Credence Clearwater Revival's "Travelin' Band," and "Twist and Shout," by the Isley Brothers.

This was undoubtedly the best concert I have ever seen and for those of you who weren't fortunate enough to see the Boss, start saving your pennies and don't miss him next time around.

Campus Ministry Provides More than an Open Ear

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Campus Ministry is an ecumenical ministry offering various religious and counseling services for everyone on Behrend Campus. Ecumenical means serving many denominations of faith. On our campus, services are held for those practicing Lutheran, Baptist, Assembly of God and Roman Catholic. The Campus Ministry serves everyone (students, faculty, staff, families) and is not limited by these few

denominations.

Pam Griesbach, coordinator of Campus Ministry stresses the many opportunities available. The clergy and staff provide time for counseling, religious/educational programming, rap sessions, social events, and on-and-off-campus opportunities for worship. Pam says, "College life can be tough at times and talking with someone can often help make things easier."

One major event, scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 10, is the

"Night of the Arts." Pam says, "We sponsor this type of program to demonstrate the gifts that God gives each person. Some express these gifts in art, others in music. Everyone has a gift to share." "Night of the Arts" offers a change of pace for everyone. It is a night to be well-dressed. The Gorge Cafeteria will be decorated with candles and white linens to create a quiet cultural atmosphere and a gentle mood.

During the evening, a variety of arts will be displayed. Three well known artists will display pen and

ink, watercolor, and perhaps a ceramics/pottery demonstration. Will Stutts, a one man theatre performer, will portray Mark Twain. A reception with hot hors d'oeuvres, tea, cookies, etc., will follow.

October 10 sounds like a night that everyone should take advantage of. And it is free! Be alert to posters with more information.

Another service provided by Campus Ministry is Peer Ministry. This is where a group of students of all denominations get together to share and talk about

anything and everything. "Active listening describes it well." Pam explains. To get involved, call Pam at Student Affairs, 868-6245 or stop in the office, second floor Reed and leave your name on the Campus Ministry desk.

Pam says, "We're into our third year, and we are continually expanding." She hopes that more and more students will take advantage of the services and programs provided. In her own words, "All are welcome, we're here to serve you."

Good Things Come In Small Packages

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Up until Sept. 19, I thought that the Career Center and the Placement Office were one and the same. But after actually visiting the second floor of the Administration Building, it seems that the two smallest rooms in the building contain the most valuable information to college students. Each office has its separate purpose and function,

and there is a lot to gain from visiting both of these offices.

The Career Center is located adjacent to the Financial Aid Office. In the Career Center, one can find various books, pamphlets, and tapes regarding the choice of a major. Also in the Career Center are catalogues from other schools for students who will transfer to other colleges or leave for graduate work. There is also information describing the careers that are obtained from

certain majors, and statistics, such as salary, that would pertain to the career.

The Placement Office is located at the top of the stairs directly across from the Financial Aid Office. This office is geared more to seniors who will be entering the job market. Applications for permanent jobs as well as summer employment are in the Placement Office. Literature on hundreds of companies and who they are looking to hire is in the office, as well

as lists of the companies that take interviews of students at University Park. There are many sources in the library on finding jobs, and lists of these sources are also in the Placement Office.

Such little space has been devoted to such an important subject: our futures. Perhaps in the future Behrend will be able to expand these rooms and draw more people to the offices to help themselves and their futures.

Thought For The Day

15 yrs. ago the most popular book read by college students was "Steppenwolf" by Herman Hesse.

Today the most popular book read by college students is "Garfield" by Jim Davis.