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Proposed Honor Code May Be Controversial

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A recent issue of concern facing Behrend College is that of a proposed Honor Code. Although there is currently a policy that handles academic integrity, it is largely contingent upon each professor's discretion.

In the proposed Honor Code, "Behrend College will have a formal policy for dealing with academic dishonesty," states Student Government President Dann Johns.

Academic dishonesty is not rampant on campus, but the object of the proposed system

would be to eliminate the dishonesty that presently exists.

There are many positive aspects to the adoption of the Honor Code. Among them, Johns comments, "Just having an Honor Code is something of which to be proud. It says something about the standards that imply ex-

cellence on a grand level." Another positive aspect of the Honor Code is that "prepared" students would no longer have to watch in silent agitation while a classmate cheats on an exam. Generally speaking, under most honor codes, a student is obligated to report other students breaking the Honor Code.

Being obligated to report others is a sensitive aspect of the honor code. Many students would feel slightly more than uncomfortable at the idea of reporting others. This fact is being considered under the proposal.

Doug Saltzman, a student

representative on the Undergraduate Faculty Council—a council that has been charged with continued work on the development-television of the Behrend College academic committee, states "If we could get the information about the honor code presented in a proper sense, I think we could get the students' support."

Many prestigious schools like Princeton, University of Virginia, and Virginia Tech have an honor code presently in effect.

The results have been "very effective in curbing academic dishonesty."

Freshmen Senators Elected

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Approximately two weeks ago Freshmen began running for positions as senators in Behrend's Student Government Association.



Shane Rosenfelder
On-Campus Senator

The first step of the procedure was that the students had to get a petition signed by 50 fellow freshmen. Bill Harten ran the second part which was the election.

The freshmen who won were Shane Rosenfelder and Bryan Schuster (also known as "Cosmo").

Shane Rosenfelder was elected as the on-campus Freshman Senator. Rosenfelder ran for a reason. He wanted to learn how the organizations at Behrend work between the faculty and the students: "I want to do as much as I can for the students at

Behrend. I ran so that I could try and represent the freshmen class and help satisfy their needs and wants," states Rosenfelder.

Rosenfelder was involved in his high school government for two years. He participated as a member and became involved in the various committees for student activities.

Rosenfelder feels that college government is much stronger than his high school government. "I don't feel that the students of Behrend realize how much power they have. They should come to the meetings and learn how much they can do," he says.

Bryan Schuster was elected as a freshman senator representing the students who commute.

"I ran because I think that I can give myself and my ideas to the student government to help fulfill the needs of the students," says Schuster.

Bryan was involved in many activities in high school. He was in the National Honor Society and the president of student council for four years. He was president of the computer club, and in his freshman year he was class president.

Schuster feels that it is quite beneficial that Behrend has two freshman senators: "We can reflect upon each other and give each other ideas. He knows more about on campus life and I know more about off campus life. The way that it is arranged we can help the students in every way."

The Student Government Association meetings are held every Tuesday at 6 p.m. Anyone is welcome to come and speak their ideas and views.

Both Schuster and Rosenfelder think that more students should attend the meetings and speak their opinions to try and make Behrend College "the best that it can be."



Bryan Schuster
Commuter Senator

If the students prefer to go to a representative there are 17 members: Jim Zaczekiewicz, Daniel Pontzer (Resident Senators); Barb Wetmore, Michael Kitchen, Tim Carley, Paul Rossman (Commuter Senators); Arden Jizmajian (Commuter Council President); Shane Rosenfelder, Bryan Schuster (Freshman Senators); Doug Gerow (SGA Vice-President); Dann Johns (SGA President); Annette Fronzaglia (SGA Secretary); Chris Anderson, Joe Ledford (SGA Treasurers); and Dohn Harshbarger (Advisor).

The student government wants all to know that they are here to help Behrend students and it is time to speak up.

Oktoberfest '84 Held

by Jill Bedford
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Behrend's Oktoberfest 1984 was held Saturday, Oct. 6. It was an Indian summer day and students, faculty, and alumni were treated to a festive lunch on the intramural fields. The menu included bratwurst, German potatoe salad and sauerkraut. A German band played while people ate at picnic tables.

During halftime at the soccer game, the Oktoberfest King and Queen were crowned. Mel Galloway was the announcer for

the event and last year's King and Queen, Marty Morici and Michelle Emch, were present for the activities. Dean Lilley crowned the winners. The winners were Lorrie Holtz and Alex Primas, representing the Commuter Council. Lorrie is a first term student enrolled in DUS. She is from Erie. Alex is a third term engineering major from Valley Forge, PA.

Other activities included campus tours, an alumni picnic, an alumni soccer match, an alumni volleyball game, and alumni olympics.



The 1984 Oktoberfest Queen and King are from left: Lorrie Holtz and Alex Primas. 1983 Queen Michelle Emch and King Marty Morici stand behind them.