

Behrend, this blood's for you

by Lambda Sigma Society

The Residential Life Staff and the Lambda Sigma Society is sponsoring a blood drive here at Behrend on October 28th and 29th. It will take place in the Reed TV Lounge from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days. This blood drive constitutes part of the Erie Area Blood Drive Competition. Gannon, Mercyhurst, Villa Maria, and Behrend compete to see who donates the most blood to the Community Blood Bank. Two years ago, our first year in the competition, we won, and lost by one pint last year. Let Behrend again be the winner of this competition that will save many

lives by supporting the blood drive. We encourage all your club members to participate. It is painless and takes a maximum of forty minutes of your day.

On Monday, October 26th, as a preliminary presentation, Dr. Mary Ellen Reitz will speak about AIDS to dispel any rumors about the connection of living blood and contracting AIDS. She will be here at 12:00 noon in Reed 117. Also, a person who has a friend dying of AIDS will be speaking. We hope that anyone who has doubts will attend so that they can give blood without any fear of coming in contact with AIDS.

So once again, we would deeply appreciate your support and participation. Make Behrend be proud of winning this life-giving competition.



Reserve officer training corpsmen de-board their helicopter upon arrival for a Leadership Lab, October 17.

photo by Mary Beth Zawistoski

Getsi this

Dr. Lucia Cordell Getsi will appear at Behrend Nov. 5 in the Studio Theatre at 7 p.m. Cordell is a Tennessean by birth and temperament, but an Illinoisian by transplant and adjustment. Author of two chapbooks of poetry, *Teeth Mother Letters*, published in 1984, and *Battleships: for daughters*, published in 1986, Cordell's work has appeared in many journals across the U.S., Canada and Great Britain.



Well-known translator, her translation of Austrian poet George Trakl was completed during her Fulbright year in Munchen and published by Ohio University Press. She received her Ph.D. in Comparative Literature from Ohio University in 1973, and she is now a professor of English at Illinois State University.

For the last 3 years, she has served on the Literary Advisory Panel of the Illinois Arts Council and is on the Board of Directors of the Illinois Literary Publishers Association. With the Fall 1987 issue, Dr. Getsi will become the Editor of *Spoon River Quarterly*, bringing

that poetry journal to the ISU English Department.

Recipient of the 1987 Illinois Arts Council Artist's Fellowship for a manuscript of poems-in-progress concerning her daughter's near fatal paralysis and recovery from Guillain-Barre Syndrome, Dr. Getsi resides in Bloomington, Illinois with her husband, David Staniford, and her daughter, Manon

CDPS: a form of Aid?

by Bill Warner
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The Career and Placement Workshop series continued last week with the "How To Choose A Major" seminar. How does one choose their course of study? The question has gone across the lips and through the minds of students everywhere. The first problem may be where to start the process. Tami Greig, Acting Career Development and Placement Coordinator, has the ideas and the resources to help

students with these crucial decisions.

Last week's workshop was held at noon on October 21st in Reed 116. Attendance was poor, but Ms. Greig took the opportunity to work on a one to one basis with those who attended. She emphasized knowing yourself and your values as a key to planning for the future. She also urged students to do some investigation of the areas they are interested in. Talking to professionals and students in your field of interest can be very helpful.

Another approach she suggested was using the "Discover" program. This is a computer operated survey, which pinpoints student interests and values. After presenting a series of questions, the program identifies pertinent qualities and matches them to work skills. A list is then compiled of jobs and majors that people with similar interests have pursued. "Discover" is also located in the Career and Placement offices.

Although the "How To Choose A Major" workshop is not

scheduled to take place again this semester, Ms. Greig is willing to hold a second meeting on this topic. Interested students should go to the Career Development and Placement Office (across the hall from the bookstore) to register.

Next week's workshop is entitled "Making The Most Of Your Job Interview". It will be November 4th at 12 p.m. in Reed 116 and also at 7 p.m. in the Library Conference Room. The workshop will be hosted by Ms. Greig, and all are welcome.

Grant for drug and alcohol program

by Jennifer Dilettuso
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"Celebrate responsibly" is the theme of the new drug and alcohol prevention program. The 13,500 dollar grant over a two year period is from Fipse, the United States department of Education. Student Services is taking and active part in the program. The abstract for the grant outlines the program in the following way:

"The purpose of our proposal is to target the 'uncommitted.' By uncommitted we mean those students

who have not attended our drug and alcohol prevention programs or those students who have attended but continue to find themselves in situations where they succumb to pressure to use drugs or abuse alcohol. The strategies we plan to employ include: 1) the captive audience concept, 2) giveaways, 3) Rewards and Recognition, 4) party planning programs, 5) endorsements."

Some involved are Chris Reber and Tod Allen, co-directors, Jamie Grimm and P.J. Brown, program directors. Al Vogan and R.N. Mary Jane Hamilton.

Turning to Turnbull 205 for help: Tutoring services provided

by James Martin
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Are you dissatisfied with your present grades? Are you seriously concerned with changing them? If the answer to both of these questions is yes, and if you suspect your professors of being too honorable to be bribed for higher grades, then the Academic Services Center may hold the answer to your problem.

Located in Turnbull 205, the Academic Services Center offers free tutoring in 15 subjects. Supervising 15 University-employed tutors, English instructor John Coleman serves as the director of Academic Services. In addition to his administrative duties, Coleman himself tutors students in both writing and in study skills. The other tutors in the program, (mostly students) are generally referred to Coleman by professors who are conscious of their abilities.

According to Coleman the areas in which students most often need help are Math and English-writing. In addition to these areas, Academic Services provides help in the subjects that students most often request during a given semester. Presently these areas include: Biology, Chemistry, Economics, Physics, Accounting, QEA, Computer Science (Pascal), E Mechanics, French, German, Spanish, Psychology, and Study Skills.

According to Coleman, there is no shame in seeking help from Academic Services but it is instead a positive reflection on the student. He explains that many of the students seeking help are achievement-minded individuals trying to change a "B" into an "A". Behrend's tutoring services are not something utilized by only a select few. In fact, Coleman estimates that that approximately 500 different students received help

from the Center during the course of the past semester. "I think it says good things about the school... essentially it says that our standards are high," explains Coleman.

While tutoring is something that helps many students, the Academic Services Center is simply not a place to come to have someone do your homework or proofread your papers. Coleman points out, "We don't do the work for students by any means...the student has to do the work." He suggests that students expecting to have their homework done for them will be disappointed.

Instead of actually doing the work for an individual, the tutors try to observe how a student writes or works a problem, and then points out any mistakes and offers solutions to correct them. As John Coleman points out, a tutor will often work out one example of given type of problem, thus giving the student a pattern or direction to follow.

As a study skills tutor, hard work is what Coleman sees as the central element in improving grades. Additionally, he considers putting in time as the most basic part of scholastic improvement. "College is a full-time job," Coleman points out. He tells students who want to improve their grades that if they are spending ten hours a week studying, to instead spend 25 hours or more. Beyond that he advises students to try to relax more while they're studying and to read textbooks in the same manner one would read a novel. In a larger sense, if a student really tries to learn and not just pick up facts for the test then the grades will tend to follow.

If a changed attitude and increased study time do not benefit you in your quest for higher grades, then maybe the Academic Services Center can help. To arrange for tutorial assistance check the sign-up board across the hall from the Academic Services Center in Turnbull 205, or contact John Coleman in office 12 in the South Carriage House Annex.

Dragging it out

University Health Center--Do you want to quit smoking but need help? The Health Center would like to help you. They are conducting a survey on the types of "Quit Smoking" programming that you would like to see presented here at Behrend. Please find the surveys in the Reed Union Building or at the Health Center. If you have any questions, please call 898 - 6217.

Spring schedules of classes and final exam schedules are now available in the Registrar's Office.

Copy Copy Copy cats in the Behrend Science building

by Trinetta Zawadzki
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Located in room 126 of the Behrend Science Building, the Instructional Communication Center (ICC) "is the place where the faculty and staff can come for help in their courses, because we provide educational audio-visual aids. But in order to continue providing these services, ICC started a printing and copying service," said Paul E. Bailey, senior Instructional Communications Specialist.

"Many clubs and organizations use ICC's services in their printing and copying needs. But before they can use ICC's services, they must see Marge Wozkowski at

the RUB desk... then, in turn, she sends them to ICC so they can fulfill their needs," added Bailey.

The copies and printed material produced by ICC are done in bulk quantity, with 30 the minimum amount. Single copies are not done at ICC. Their services print a large variety of items from posters to greeting cards in more than 253 colors, iron-on transfers, and color transparencies. They have an off-set printing press, a high-volume copier, and a copier that reproduces items in full living color.

Prices for these services varies with the request. Why not do as the sign says, and go in and check out what they have to offer? The Instructional Communications Center can be reached at 898-6286.

The Collegian thanks all clubs for submitting Club Reports and encourages continued contributions. The next Collegian deadline is November 3 by 12 noon.

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