# Freshman Corner

Collegian Staff Writer

As we look forward to the first snowfall, I would like to look back quickly and thank those individuals who deserve it. First I would like to thank those involved in the Dance-A-Thon which was sponsored by the commuter council for the United Way. The dj's and dancers contributed much of their time and concern for a great cause. Secondly, I'd like to thank the Battle of the Bands bunch, JRC and SPC. And finally to the SGA for their excellent organization of the "Dinner with the Six-Strangers." For those that participated I think you can all agree that this was a great opportunity to enhance our ability to relate with beauty and administration, who really are people too. Again, thank you for making Behrend College the special place it

Looking ahead into November, we have a lot lined up. Tomorrow SPC will be sponsoring a Horror Movie Marathon, a great time to

get spooked. --Commuter Council will have their pet project in gear this month, starting on Nov. 1st.: their Newsletter-Calendar. The goal of the Newsletter is, as Steve McGarvey tells us, "To ease the difficulty for the commuter student in getting involved."

-Trent Graphics will be here on

the 9th and 10th selling posters. These people are responsible for many of the posters seen on campus. You will all be able to purchase any kind of poster, small or large, and any style they have.

-SPC will be holding a Beach Dance on Nov. 13 with local D.J. Joel Miller turning the tunes. With Indian Summer ending, this is a great time to return to the "beautiful", warm weather we had upon arrival at Behrend College,

These are only a few of the many things happening this month. Make sure you check the Today Bulletin everyday to see what other activities and events are happening on campus.

anything. I went to school, and I went home; it was like highschool," said Buck. She chose Behrend after seeing its brochure because it is larger than

Beaver, but still small. According to Buck, she is "not the University Park type." Buck hopes that her involvement will get other students involved

and that they will think, "Hey! This is great. Eventhough we're living off-

campus, we're still part of the college itself as if we were living on," said

student newsletter, which is to be mailed to commuters. The newsletter

will provide a calender of events as well as cover issues that commuters

consider important. The CC intends on selling advertising space to defray

The Student Government Association encourages direct communica-

tion between the students and their Senate. McGinnis sits her Office

Working with the CC, these Senators are helping to create a commuter

# Club report

## oha Phi Omega

by Stewart McKinney

Bewildered, but not lost, somewhere in Pittsburgh, the representatives from Behrend's own Alpha Phi Omega chapter attended a regional conference on the weekend of Oct. 16, held by the Kappa chapter of APO. During the conference, various seminars were given on topics such as scouting (which APO is based on), communication through problem-solving, and tips on how to start a new chapter. Our campus chapter of APO, Alpha Beta Nu, was recognized as one of the newest in the region, being only a little over a year old. A party, or should we say a "jammin' time" on Saturday night, was held and our chapter placed second in the chugging

Some important figures in APO were present during this weekend. These people included Rich Martin, our difference.

section representative; Bill Rough, our region representative; and even our national president, Stan Carpenter, was on hand to participate in the conference.

Realizing the responsibilities of our presence at the Battle of the Bands Oct. 18, our merry travelers trekked... flew back to join in the fun on campus. Over all, it was a very enjoyable and informative weekend. We are proud we were able to represent ourselves at the

Moving right along with activities, our table during the Battle of the Bands old pepperoni balls, and buttons. Both were very successful. The small jungle that appeared in front of the library Oct. 21 was an APO fundraiser, too. Some more activities you may see us doing around campus are dances, campus clean-ups, and a dance with a live band! APO... still making the

are "Guess the number of pumpkin

seeds," "Pin the nose on the witch" and the costume contest.

People will be rewarded for the

scariest, most original costume.

JRC thanks SPC for co-

sponsoring Battle of the Bands

Prizes are Penn State shirts.

Joint residence council

by James Gavrilis

On the evening of the 16th, the Rangers once again demonstrated their dedication and training by volunteering to be the advance party for the

Saturday Rappelling Lead Lab. Leaving Friday evening around 5 PM, the Rangers, along with Junior and Senior ROTC cadets, moved out to the 20

Mile Creek at the Penn Central Railroad Overpass. Working past dark,

the Rangers, using various hand tools, cleared away brush that might in-

terfere with the operation. After clearing selected areas, eleven rappelling lanes were set up. 7 beginner lanes were set up to instruct those not

familiar with rappelling along with 3 intermediate lanes for the more con-

fident cadets. A 120 foot free-fall rappel line was also set up from the top of the overpass down to the creek bed. This was set up to give the cadets an idea of what it is like to rappel from a helicopter, or without the aid of a rock face. The Rangers also set up a two rope bridge, spanning the creek. At 6 AM, the Rangers resumed their work by rechecking, in the

During the exercise, later in the day, the Rangers instructed cadets in

proper rappelling techniques, first aid, and face camouflage. The Rangers

also instructed some local media personnel, such as Rich Forsglen of the

Due to the possible danger involved in the exercises, the Rangers shouldered an enormous amount of reponsibility. They proved more than equal to the task. All in all the Rangers showed once again that they are willing to work hard to make things happen on and around Behrend

Erie Daily Times, on rappelling and assisted him down one of the in-

New Business- There will be a

lobby decoration contest for the

Wee People. The lobby that wins

will get a pizza party and will be the

lobby where the games for the Wee

People will be held. Judging will be

held at 7:00 on Oct. 28. Ghosts and

pumpkins invitations will be given

away free. Games that will be held

Kanger club

daylight, the entire site they set up the night before.

termediate lanes.

Campus

bridge.

# Senators of the issue

by Holly Lew Collegian News Editor

New to Behrend and to the Student Government Association, Commuter Senators Tina McGinnis and Beth Buck are wotking to increase interaction between commuter students and the remainder of the campus. Both Senators stress more commuter involvement and work with the Commuter Council (CC) to "bring more activities for the commuters," said McGinnis.

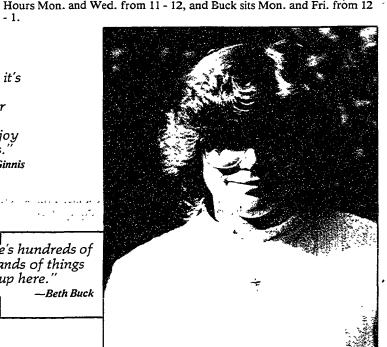
McGinnis, a 1st semester Special Education major from Oil City, encourages students to "interact." She said that "a lot of commuters don't know what's going on" on campus, adding that students shouldn't be "afraid to come up here and interact with everyone."

Buck, a 4th semester Political Science major from Pittsburgh, came to Behrend from Beaver campus because "at Beaver, commuters never did

'To meet people, it's better to live on campus. . .but for me, I like the privacy, and I enjoy being off-campus. -Tina McGinnis

> "There's hundreds of thousands of things

to do up here. --- Reth Buck



ROTC drill team

by Police and Safety burnable. Thirdly, the next probable cause The following are some tips to

Police and Safety

help prevent fire: First of all, a large portion of fires are electrical in nature. To help prevent such fires, you should not overload circuits with a lot of appliances. In addition, frayed, rotten, or taped cords that overheat must be DISCARDED. Next, appliances such as irons, toaster ovens and hotplates should never be left on unattended. Finally, keep combustible and flammable items a safe distance away from any elechazardous.

trical product. Another big cause of fires is careless smoking. Be alert for "NO SMOKING" signs and follow the request. Most such requests are because of a hazard in the area. Next, put discarded matches, ashes and cigarette/cigar butts in ash trays, as garbage cans, furniture, rugs and woodwork are not proper

repositories for such items and are

of fires involves the storage of combustible and flammable materials. Included in this section may be paper, oily rags, gasoline, bottled gas and clothing, among others. DON'T put these type items near open flames, electrical products or other sources of heat. Be particularly careful not to keep gasoline in your residence or in the passenger/trunk compartment of your vehicle. Discard rags if they get oily, as these are extremely

Next, one of the best protections against fire and smoke are smoke/heat detectors. These have proven to save many lives and reduce the size of property losses. They are install/maintain.

The most important way to prevent fires is to think before you act. If yoo think you'll be creating a fire hazard with an action, don't do it.

The Reserve Officer Training Corps Drill Team has been very busy this semester. The team has a new Leader, Cadet Michelle Grasmick, and is involved in more than just marching this year. The team has incorporated spins into their movements with the rifles. The Drill team has appeared at two local high school football games,

East High School at Erie Stadium and Seneca High School at Seneca Stadium. The Drill Team presented the Colors at an awards dinner of the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution. A lot of time and energy has been spent by the team members in preparation for these events. The Drill Team will also be appearing at all Men's Home Basketball

games. The members are: Michelle Grasmick, Lori Beals, Rob Hanes, Joe

Graczyk, Aaron Shirey, Kendra Barnett, Joyce Wells, Dean Meinert, Dave Baumann, Kim Stefurak, and Dennis Whitney. The Team is looking for new members and they meet Tuesday evenings

at 5:30 at the ROTC Office.

## Lempus

Behrend's literary Magazine has been focusing on fundraising recently. This activity has been through pre-selling Tempus magazines and through petitioning for support from faculty and staff. The Tempus staff thanks those who have responded to our flver. We still, however, need your continued financial support, and we encourage those interested in helping the magazine's revival to return the flyer along with their contribution.

Watch the Nov. 10 issue of the Collegian for further information regarding submissions of prose and poetry for publication in Tempus.

off the State Line exit in North East. The trestle was divided into

11 lanes ranging from 30 foot beginner lanes, to the 120 foot advanced free rappel off the arch of the trestle. Each Cadet was given the opportunity to rappel as many times as

possible in an hour and a half.

Many of the participants have

never rappelled before, so there

by Calvin Fryling

Collegian Staff Writer

On Sat., Oct. 17, The Behrend

College Reserve Officer Trainer

Corp (ROTC) held the second of

three Leadership Labs. Cadets

were treated to a day which includ-

ed a ride on board a Ch-54 Sky

Crane Helicopter, and an oppor-

tunity to rappel off a 100 foot tres-

tle at 20 Mile Creek. Cadets were

also given the opportunity to taste

Army field meals (MREs), and to

learn more about First Aid. The

Cadets even had a change to cross

20 Mile Creek on a two-rope

The rappelling site is a trestle

that crosses over 20 Mile Creek just

was some nervousness at their first attempt. Once this first trip was accomplished, the Cadets to have some fun in a constructive way.

All the activities for this Leadership lab were planned, and executed, by the Juniors and Seniors with the help of the Ranger Club who spent Friday night at the rappelling site to help prepare for Saturday's events. In addition to the helicopter from the Air National Guard, a number of other community resources were used. These included buses from Blue Bird Bus Company, and ambulance from the 3/93rd Ambulance Company, and a radio which linked the Rappelling site to Life Star.

This was one of largest operations ever undertaken at Behrend. 135 Cadets participated in the all day event, and all generally agreed it was a lot of fun even though the weather turned wet and gray.

The next project for the Cadets is an orientation trip to Fort Knox kentucky November 3 through the 7. This will be followed by the final Leadership Lab, the M-16 rifle shoot.

# S.G.A. **Minutes**



by Holly Lew Collegian News Editor

\*DBCR's budget was passed by the Senate. \*Commuter Council reported on its newsletter, which will be mailed to commuter students. Circulation will be approximately 1,700.

\*SCG is sponsoring "Wee People." The children will

be Trick-or-Treating here Oct. 29.

\*The illustration for SGA's "Apathy Busters" program is being revised to fit onto buttons.

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