## Campus Voice

Do you think Valentine's Day is too commercialized?

photos by Julie Tibolla



"Yes. I also think it's disappointing that we need a day to remind us of those close to us."

Brett Banker Sports Information Director

"I believe it is just like Christmas, over-rated. Why can't it just be simple?"

> Maurica George 6th semester CMDIS Major





"Valentine's Day should be a time when individuals can visually express their love and concern for one another and at the same time accentuate the positive feelings and characteristics of their relationship."

Elvage Murphy Resident Life Assistant

"No, I don't think it is. You make up your own mind about what to do with all the advertisements, and as with anything in the world, it can be too much, not enough or just right."

Dr. Colleen Kelly Speech Communication Professor



## Facts about police raid disputed by Sigma Kappa Nu

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- Local police were not present at any time.
- A campus informant told officer Chip Sanders about the party and Sanders informed state police.
- Only one girl was not a college student.
- If there were 20 "high school aged" people, why were only citations given. What is "high school aged"?
- State patrolmen were unprofessional in the conducting of the raid.
- One Sigma Kappa Nu brother was assaulted when he

asked an undercover officer for identification.

- One girl was tackled inside the house by a patrolman. Another was slammed into a wall.
- Off duty Behrend police officer, "Col." Chip Sanders, held the door of a room shut as two police officers literally interrogated one young lady to an emotional breakdown. The officers tried to force her to sign a statement that said that she was drinking.
- When she refused they called her a "liar" and screamed "Sign the paper" repeatedly.
  - Officer Sanders let no one in

the room until Sigma Kappa Nu president, Todd Raible, found a highway patrolman to tell Chip Sanders to open the door.

We hope that these facts will help clarify the matter. We suggest that next time you write an article of this magnitude, you get the correct facts first.

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## **ROTC** practices winter survival tactics

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performance of the Rangers during the counter-attack.

"It went really well," he said.
"Everyone got up on line, spaced themselves out, moved forward, and then waited until the command was given to fire."

After the attack, the Gannon cadets returned to their own patrol base less than a mile away and waited for an assault from the Behrend Rangers.

The Rangers had difficulty navigating to the Raider base in the dark forest, and did not locate their target until well after midnight.

"The Gannon cadets weren't on the ridge that we thought they would be on," McConnell said. "They were on a different ridge almost one kilometer away, so our attack came later than planned."

The delay in attack benefited the Rangers, who were wide awake after their march through the frigid night air, compared to the Gannon cadets who had settled into sleeping bags inside their tents for the night.

Launching white illumination flares into the sky and firing their machine guns on full automatic, the Rangers attacked just before 1:30 am on Sunday morning, catching the Gannon cadets by surprise and capturing their parol base.

The ROTC Ranger Club instructs cadets in the application of combat infantry skills, according to Behrend Cadet First Lieutenant Brian Taylor.

"Winter survival training gives you a good idea of how you are going to react under stress," Taylor said. "It gives you confidence in your ability to perform in situations where you haven't had any sleep, and you are cold and lost in the middle of the woods at night."

