

### Emergy-Care

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them. The cost can be as much as \$500 or above.

According to Maureen Finn, coordinator of Student Organizations and Program Development, Emergy-Care contacted her at the beginning of the summer with a request to place a flyer advertising their service inside the Orientation packets. Emergy-Care was offering their service at a student membership rate of \$20.

"They (Emergy-Care) wanted free advertising," Finn said. "We already had an arrangement with them."

Finn also noted that the flyer in the orientation packet could have given students the impression that the cost of the service was mandatory.

Sabina Freeman, public relations coordinator for Emergy-Care, said, "They (the administration) said they had adequate coverage for the students and felt that they were in no need of our service."

Freeman also commented that she had contacted Behrend three times between February and April, and received a flat "No" the last time she called.

"It depends on the student's insurance," said David Shields, director of Student Activities and Reed Student Union, "Their insurance would probably cover the (Emergy-Care) costs anyway. It's like paying for something you may not use."

According to Emergy-Care, however, most insurance coverage does not pay the full amount of actual Emergy-Care costs.

Last year four Behrend students had purchased the Emergy-Care service membership.

Emergy-Care also serves Gannon and Mercyhurst colleges. They each have a student membership ranging from 50-100 students.

## Voter Registration

Teresa Turley  
*The Collegian*

The Multi-Cultural Council held a voting registration drive for Behrend students from September 21-23.

The drive was non-partisan. It didn't endorse a particular political party, but gave information on both.

Sam Epps, multi-cultural council president, said, "the drive was quite successful."

The drive yielded 253 new student registrations and 106 applications for absentee ballots.

Epps said, "the reason so many students showed up was because they were very excited

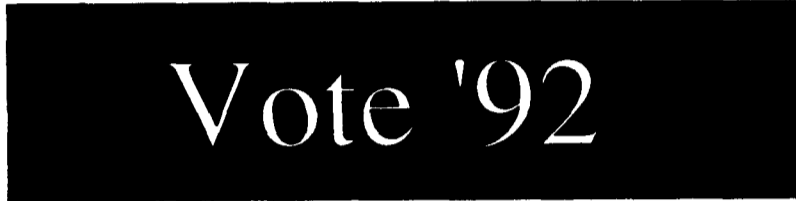
young people of America feel."

Epps believes the fear of educational budget cuts are prompting students to take action and vote.

Dan Mills, 4th semester Business Psychology major, said, "It's time students realize their votes will make a difference."

The Multi-Cultural Council is made up of several inner groups such as the Association of Black Collegians, the Association of Latin Americans, the National Society Of Black Engineers, Human Relations Programming and Women Today.

Epps said, "the organization



to have an impact on the election."

It's growing increasingly evident that students want to have an impact on how our country is run.

Jill Plavcan, a 3rd semester Mechanical Engineering Technology major, said, "I think you should register because it's important that the government knows how the

helps the University with the concerns of the minority students on campus."

The council helps the campus become culturally diverse in different situations.

The voting registration drive is only one way that the MCC shows thier concern for the college community and prompts students to make a difference.



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### NATION

**MIAMI --** Three young people were found fatally stabbed in a car at the Florida International University campus this Tuesday. Officials dismissed similarities to the 1990 student slayings that rocked Gainesville. "We do not know if they were FIU students," said Dan Kalmanson, university spokesman. Police at the university immediately tightened security around the campus.

**WASHINGTON --** In state after state, Ross Perot supporters are saying they want him back in the race. Interviews by The Associated Press with Perot organizers in 50 states show that there is overwhelming backing for a Perot re-entry. Perot has said he will announce a decision by Thursday and be guided by the views of his volunteers. Organizers are in the process of polling those volunteers for recommendations. Perot's economic program includes a number of tough steps, including cuts in Social Security benefit increases and many other government programs.

### LOCAL

**ERIE --** Fifteen-year-old Ricardo Noble was sentenced Tuesday for the murder of Erie taxi-cab driver Richard Stevens. He was sentenced to a mandatory term of life in prison for the Oct., 18, 1991, robbery and murder.

**Erie --** Police fired their weapons in a busy east Erie intersection Tuesday afternoon, seriously wounding a man who was driving a stolen payloader and crashing it into vehicles. The man, Charles Fiero, 36, 646 E. 12th Street, led police on a chase through Wesleyville and Erie at about 2 p.m. Police fired point blank at Fiero, hitting him in the face. Fiero was listed in serious condition in the intensive care unit at Hamot Medical Center early Wednesday morning, according to a nursing supervisor there. Police would not release the officers' names until they finished their investigation, which is standard procedure after police discharge their weapons. Witnesses described it as a movie drama going on and that it was fortunate that no one was hurt.

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