

## A look at AIDS

# 'Real World's' Zamora visits

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Pedro Zamora is scheduled to speak at Behrend campus next week. He is currently bedridden and being treated for complications from AIDS.

MTV's number one rated show "The Real World" has given Zamora, one of its seven personalities, a forum to educate others on the topic of AIDS.

His teaching goes beyond television. He is currently scheduled to make speaking engagements as part of a national tour.

His focus is to teach tolerance and understanding of people infected with the HIV virus as well as to increase the awareness of AIDS research.

Zamora, 22, has agreed to speak about HIV/AIDS at Behrend. He will also be participating in a call-in radio

show on WPSE AM 1450.

SPC president Tom Keefe said, "We want all students to come to the event. Because Pedro is from Cuba we expect to draw a lot of minority students."

He continued, "The number of HIV infections among minorities is rising at an alarming rate. Other (non-minority) students will come because of his popularity and fame. For whatever reason students attend, they are guaranteed to learn something... something that can save their lives."

According to the Center for Disease Control (CDC), only 20% of all sexually active college women consistently use condoms. Also, a 1991 random study of college campuses revealed that one in every 500 students was infected with HIV.

Keefe said that this event will spearhead several other AIDS awareness and education programs

throughout the Behrend and Erie community.

The Erie County Department of Health is using this lecture as the root of greater events to be held at Edinboro, Gannon, Mercyhurst and Behrend

The call-in show is to be broadcast at 4:06 p.m. with the main event beginning at 8:00 p.m. in Erie Hall on Tuesday, September 27.

On-campus sponsors for this event include SPC, the Health and Wellness center, OLAS, Trigon, Alpha Phi Omega, Matchbox Players, and Women Today.

Off-campus sponsors include the Erie Department of Health, Hamot Medical Center, Eric Limo, Gohrs Printing, Cup-a-Ccino's and Stop AIDS America.

There will be no fee for admission.

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# Penn State offers foreign study

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Penn State's study abroad program has grown from 23 programs in 1985 to the present 54 programs available in 20 countries.

Penn State is a member of a consortium devoted to study abroad programs known as the Cooperative Centers for Study Abroad. Through this organization an additional 26 programs are available.

Penn State offers programs for the semester, year and summer.

Mari Trenkle, Behrend's study abroad advisor said, "People need to inquire as freshmen or sophomores."

Programs need to be scheduled one year in advance so that students are guaranteed a spot in the place where they want to go.

Many programs have prerequisite courses and foreign language requirements. Study abroad programs are tailored to

junior level students, and a minimum 2.5 G.P.A. is required.

Study abroad programs are designed for specific majors ranging from liberal arts to engineering. The programs consist of two major types.

One program has been designed for Penn State students which are taught in English. With the other option a student takes classes in the language of the host country.

Students may be worried about the cost of studying abroad.

Trenkle said, "The nice thing about the study abroad program is that you just pay Penn State tuition."

Costs range from \$6780 to study in Chelsea, England to \$9124 to study in Wellington, New Zealand. These costs include airfare, miscellaneous expenses, books and supplies.

Students interested in the study abroad program can contact Trenkle at x6160 or stop by her office in the Glenhill Farmhouse.

## Published H&SS works

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In accordance with Penn State policy that professors must teach, research and publish, several faculty members within the Division of Humanities and Social Sciences have had their work recently published.

These professors include Dr. Roberta Salper, Dr. Dean Baldwin, Dr. Gregory Morris and Dr. Juan Fernandez-Jimenez.

Salper, head of the Division of Humanities and Social Sciences and professor of Spanish and women's studies has published her fourth book, "Ramon Maria del Valle-Inclan: Questions of Gender."

The book, which contains 11 essays about gender issues in relation to Valle-Inclan's works,

was edited by Salper and Dr. Carol Maier of Kent State University.

Valle-Inclan was a 20th century Spanish writer and according to Salper, the book "examines all of his points of view of his work from the point of gender-based criticism."

She said "what his work does--whether he was conscious or unconscious about it himself--is to surmount traditional gender definitions and constraints, often by mocking and satire."

The goal of the book is to "further discussion of gender-based criticism in modern Spanish literature," Salper said.

Salper's book is not currently used in the Penn State curriculum; however, it is on the Universities of Kansas' and Nebraska's syllabi for use in

Spanish literature courses next semester.

Baldwin, associate professor of English, and Morris, associate professor of American literature, co-authored the book "The Short Story in English: Britain and North America."

The book's purpose, according to Morris, is to serve as a "summary of the best and valuable criticisms of those short stories (in the book)."

Morris said he and Baldwin "identified those stories (most frequently) anthologized and then went out and read the best criticism of those stories."

Baldwin focused on the British portion of the book while Morris focused on the North American part.

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