

**Theatre continued**

upperclassman Joe Getway who gives an emotionally devastating performance of Anton Schill. Schill is faced with a shocking reality that leaves him reaching for any spark of decency from his friends and neighbors. Joe successfully takes the character through states of confusion, terror, sadness, and loneliness that is sure to touch the hearts of all audience members. Joe has been seen in other memorable performances such as Bo from last year's production of *Only You* as well as appearances in *Antigone* and *The Rice of Strangers*.

Another familiar face in *The Visit* is Bond Davis playing the role of Kobby the Blind Man. Bond has also been seen as Leo in *Only You* as well as roles in *Heathen Valley*, *The Rice of Strangers*, and *The Pirates of Penzance*.

Also from the cast of *The Pirates of Penzance*, giving strong performances, are Darryl Dambaugh, playing the Pastor, and Leo Hanley as the Truck Driver and the First Man. Ken Saunders, an assistant professor of Mechanical Engineering at Behrend,

will be stepping out of the classroom into a very different role of playing the part of the corrupt mayor.

Impressively making their first studio theatre appearance are Mark Ahrends as Pedro, Jana Magoc as Bobbi, David Sonney as The Station Master/Reporter, Jack Kichura as the Policeman, Susan Rohde as the Teacher, Jackson Connor as the Doctor, and Amy Vay and Bethany Cummings as the First and the Second Woman.

For *The Visit*, the studio theatre once again changes appearance as the stage runs up the center of the theatre. This works well and interestingly creates a very different view for the audience. The dark lighting and set complete the image of this sunless, hopeless, somber town.

Everyone is sure to enjoy the intensity and unique mystery inherent in *The Visit*. Mr. Elliot and the cast should once again be applauded for an amazingly distinctive and deeply felt performance that is different from anything you have ever seen before.

*The Visit* opens tonight and runs

**Affirmative action, continued**

like to think that things would get better." Caffie feels that, "as Americans we need to be able to talk about race. Affirmative action is a way around talking about race. Once we can talk about race in this country, maybe affirmative action won't be a lose-lose situation."

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**International Studies  
Program Gets a Boost**

by Michael Frawley  
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Behrend's International Studies program got a boost this past week in the form of a \$150,000 pledge from a long time friend of the college. John K. Henne, a resident of Titusville, donated the money as an endowment for the program. The John K. Henne Endowment for International Studies at Behrend will allow even more students to become involved in the International Studies program.

The International Studies program offers a unique opportunity for students. While taking classes that will help toward graduation, students will gain the experience of living in another country and learning about another culture that will benefit them in today's global marketplace.

This gift, along with the Ethel and Irvin H. Koehel Scholarship Endowment for International Studies, will

help Behrend reach its goal of getting at least twenty percent of the student body involved in study abroad programs. Behrend will be offering three student abroad programs this year: Spain, Germany, and England.

From March 5-15, Dr. Juan Fernandez-Jimenez will be taking a group of students to Spain, traveling to the cities of Madrid, Granada, and Cordoba. From May 17 to June 11, Dr. Stephen deHart will be leading a group of students to Trier, Germany, for a four week course in the German language. Dr. Dean Baldwin will be taking his group of students to Northampton, England from July 6 to August 12.

This donation will create a great opportunity for Behrend students. Anyone interested in participating in one of these programs should contact the professor in charge of the program they are interested in.



photo by Mike Frawley

Behrend Cheerleaders practice in the Reed Building Commons. Watch for them in action during the AMCC Playoffs on February 27-28. A full article on the Cheerleaders will appear in a future issue

**Police And Safety  
REPORT:**

2/10/99 Complainant requested an ambulance for a woman with symptoms of elevated blood pressure and difficulty breathing.

2/10/99 Student complained that three doors on the south side of the Nick building were locked

2/10/99 Student reported that items had been stolen from his vehicle about three weeks ago. The student was not sure that the theft took place on campus.

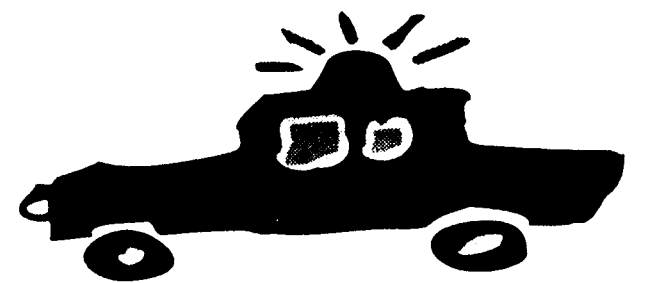
2/12/99 Student became ill and had a high fever. She was transported to St. Vincent Medical Center.

2/12/99 Student locked himself out of the plastics lab and needed it unlocked.

2/12/99 Police and safety held two students in custody for alcohol violations.

2/12/99 Marijuana smell was reported.

2/13/99 Student complained about harassment.



**Question of the Week**

**What is your opinion about the final outcome on the Clinton trial?**

"Ain't no shame in his game, I ain't mad at ya. I got nothin' but love for ya. Do your thing boy!"

-Kim Moses, 05, MET



"Not any different, I really didn't care."

-Joanie Dougherty, 04, Finance



"I agree, let him go. His business is his business."

-Erik Gatewood, 04, PE



"I feel that this was the proper Congressional act. There wasn't enough information to impeach or censure."

-Chris Anderson, 06, History



"I think he got off too easy."

-Tawnie Waltenbaugh, 08, Eng

