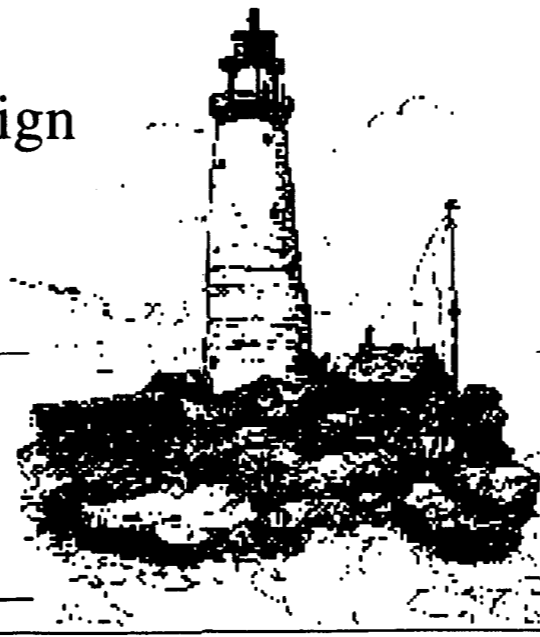


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Train on track at Behrend

Fans go mad for Angry Salad

by Douglas Smith
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The concert featuring Train and Angry Salad on October 29th was a big hit with the community around Behrend. The concert actually sold out despite only half of Erie Hall being filled up. The continuing theme of Erie being a great place dominated the very entertaining concert. The lead singer of Train, Patrick Monahan, is originally from Erie, and many friends and family came out to see this local face.

The show started off with a performance by the Boston band Angry Salad. They combined some rap-flavored beats with pure rock music. For many people attending, this was their first exposure to the band. For those who were familiar with Angry Salad

"The Milkshake Song" was the height of the show. However, the band proved that they could rock while being entertaining in all aspects. A miniature version of "Storytellers" took place as the band shared their experiences that led to some of their songs. Also, the band showed their envy of the quirky Britney Spears by entertaining the crowd with a little dance show.

However, the wait seemed extremely long for the main act of the night, Train. The band performed a 12-song main act followed by a 2-song encore. Fans were very intrigued to hear that an acoustic album is on its way. "Flatfoot," a song off of that album, was played toward the end of the show.

The most enjoyable part of the show was when the band played the

song "Train." It was played as it is on the album until the guitar solo. From then on, it was a mix between Kid Rock, Kenny G., and a Latin music type. Monahan sang the chorus of Kid Rock's "Cowboy" then showed his saxophone skills on the tenor saxophone. Monahan playing bongos followed this. A close second to this performance was an edition of the favorite "I Want You to Want Me."

Jared Hawk, 05 Polsc, commented, "they are a really talented band, and they played some really good covers." The concert was a success and the sold out audience showed the diversity of Train fans as it ranged from teenagers to moms and dads. The show was a very good way to spend a Friday night. Train will always be welcome here in Behrend and in Erie.



Behrend students get autographs from Angry Salad

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ARE YOU AT RISK?

Behrend raises awareness about rape

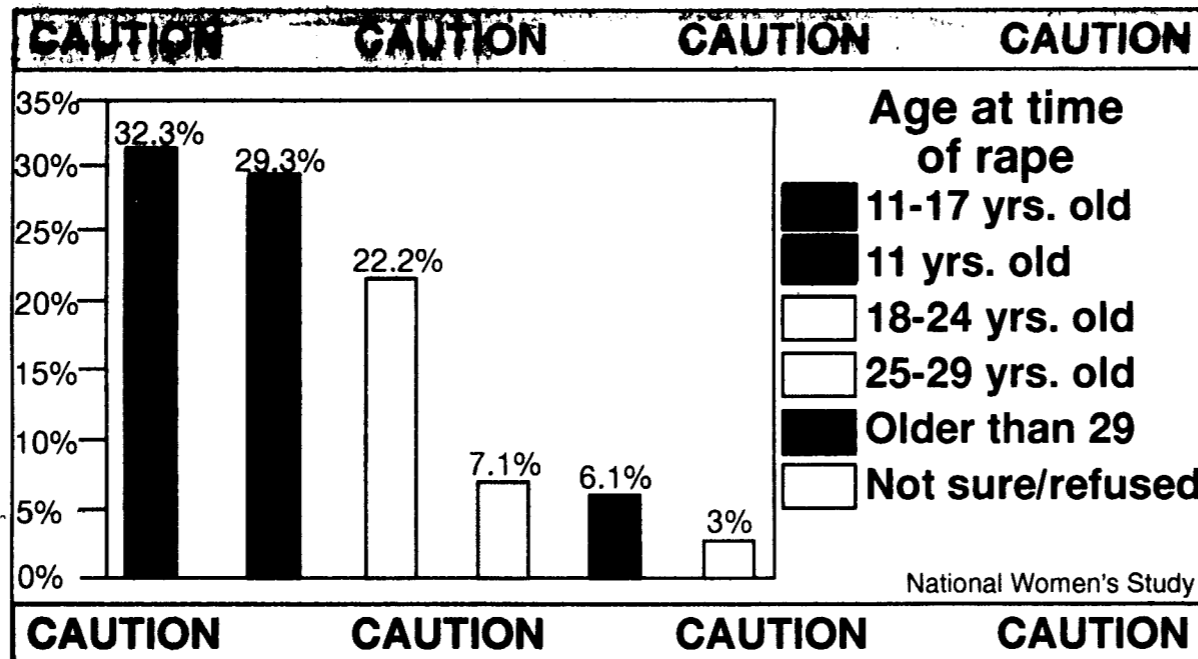
by Shannon Weber
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With the report of an attempted rape on campus last week, Behrend administrators and counselors are working to make students more aware about rape prevention.

College students are among the most vulnerable to rape of any age group. One fourth of college women have been victims of rape or attempted rape. Almost 90 percent of those women knew their attackers, according to the Behrend Counseling and Advising office.

The myth "rape will never happen to me" is contradicted by the fact that one in every four women will be raped in their lives, according to information provided by the Counseling and Advising office. 1.3 forcible rapes of adult women occur every minute in America, and 78 women are forcibly raped each hour. Every year in America, 683,000 women are forcibly raped. Only 16 percent of rapes are ever reported to the police. That means 84 percent go unreported. Only one to two percent of rape reports are suspected to be false. Even though most victims in the cases of sexual assault are women, some men are also victims.

Bill Donahue, Manager of Police and Safety Services, suggests that students travel in groups. There is an escort service provided by Police and Safety on campus. Students are encouraged to use this service to help them reach their destination on campus safely. This service is pro-



vided 24 hours a day. "Whenever at a party don't leave a drink unattended. If you set a drink down, get a fresh drink," he said, "and if you leave a party make sure the people you came with know where you are going and with whom you are leaving."

Substance-related rape has been occurring more frequently. Date rape drugs such as Rohypnol ("roofies", "Mexican valium", "roaches") and gamma hydroxybutyric acid, GHB ("liquid X", "g-juice", "Gamma 10") are being used to incapacitate victims in order to sexually abuse them. Rohypnol is widely prescribed in over 80 countries around the world for the treatment of severe and debilitating sleep disorders. It is not, however marketed in the U.S. or Canada, but is available generically as flunitrazepam from other suppliers. A new form of Rohypnol emits blue dye as it dissolves in liquid and the tablet coating makes it dissolve slowly into beverages.

GHB was sold at health food stores in the 1980s, but banned in the 1990s. It was rumored to increase strength while working out and build muscle while sleeping, and it induces sleep. When this drug is mixed with alcohol, it can be deadly. The body shuts

down into a comatose state. This drug can easily be made from recipes that are posted on the Internet, and there are web sights that sell kits to make it.

When attending a party, students are advised not to take any beverages, including alcohol, from someone they do not know well and trust. If they are at a bar or club, only accept drinks from the bartender or server. At parties, do not accept open-container drinks from anyone. Students are also advised to take their own beverages to a party.

Behrend offers medical treatment, emotional support, and access to legal information to a student victim of sexual assault. In the first 72 hours after an assault, a special exam should be conducted which includes the collection of evidence that may be used in the criminal prosecution. The exam is available to Behrend students at any of the four local hospitals. The University has arranged with the local hospitals to have the University pay for the initial exam and routine tests to protect the privacy of the victim. Any other additional rape-related care will be provided free of charge by the Health and Wellness center, including follow-up tests. Penn State pro-

vides for transportation options, which include an ambulance or a taxi.

"If the rape or sexual assault occurred recently or in the past, and the victim did not receive an emergency exam within the first 72 hours, it is still important that they have a medical exam," stated Patty Pasky Mc Mahon, MSN, CRNP, Director of Health and Wellness. "Students can receive this treatment by calling the Health and Wellness Center. If students mention that they have been a victim of sexual assault they will receive priority over routine patients."

Behrend's Personal Counselors provide emotional and psychological support to the student victim. "What we know from survivors is that sharing the experience can be critical to healing. Victims do better in the long run," said Sue Daley, personal counselor. "We work very closely with the Rape Crisis Center, which provides a 24-hour service and offers support groups."

Police and Safety are available 24 hours a day to aid victims of sexual assault. The Office of Student Affairs assists on setting standards for

Women's soccer win AMCC title: advance in ECAC tourney

by Matt Wiertel
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Penn State Behrend advanced another step in their playoff run. On Wednesday, the fourth seeded Behrend Lions hosted the opening Eastern College Athletic Conference game versus the fifth seeded Villa Julie Mustangs.

The Lady Lions advanced to the ECAC playoffs due in part to winning their third AMCC Championship in as many years on Sunday, October 31. Behrend opened the AMCC Championships against Lake Erie in the semi-final match. Behrend defeated Lake Erie 3-0 en route to the championship game against AMCC rival Frostburg. But the Bobcats were no match for Behrend, as Frostburg was shut out by goalkeeper Michelle Malatesta and the Lions captured their third straight AMCC title by winning 2-0.

With a 18-0 record against conference opponents and three AMCC titles, Behrend has dominated the conference. Fittingly so, Behrend also led the all conference teams in respect to all-conference nominations. Enjoying AMCC All-Conference honors for Behrend are goalkeeper Michelle Malatesta, midfielder Katie Giles, and defenders Diane Holtsford and Jill Barbisch. In addition to these players

Penn State Behrend's Jill Yamma was recognized as AMCC Most valuable Player. Michelle Gutting was named Newcomer of the Year, and women's soccer coach Dan Perritano was honored as Coach of the Year.

Playing in difficult weather conditions, the Lady Lions fell one goal behind at halftime after a goal by Villa Julie's second leading scorer Kerri Harman. Not to be outdone, Behrend's Bethany Cummings tied the game at one a piece at the 65th minute. The game would remain tied throughout the rest of regulation and almost two overtime periods. Heroics provided by Penn State goalkeeper Michelle Malatesta allowed the Behrend Lions to remain tied with the opposing Mustangs.

With 38 seconds remaining in the second overtime, Penn State Behrend's Amy LaRocca kicked the shot heard 'round the campus when she scored the winning goal. Her goal helped to advance the Lady Lions to the semi-finals in the ECAC Tournament. In the next round of play the Behrend Lions will play number-one seeded John Hopkins at Wilkes University on Saturday, November 6. If the Lions prevail over John Hopkins, they will advance to the ECAC Championship game that will be played Sunday, November 7th.



In an early snowfall, the Penn State Behrend women's soccer team prevailed in the opening game of the ECAC Championships.

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