

## FROM FRONT PAGE

### WHAT'S NEXT?

for the phrase, said in a poem. "First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of our country." Butts used this well-known quote as a basis for his speech.

He elaborated on "first in war" by pointing out "nobody wants to go to war, but somebody better know how to fight." He further explained war is protection of the privileges and freedoms we enjoy as Americans but often take for granted.

Butts, a major advocate for ending homelessness and poverty, explained many people are sent off to war because they live in poverty and cannot afford a better way of life. "If you are going to send Americans off to fight, they have to have something to come home to fight for," he said, referring to citizens who live in poverty and have nothing to look forward to but more misery when returning home.

Butts next addressed the line "first in peace" by saying we, as American citizens, must learn to live with one another, to stay strong as a nation, and to stand up against terrorism whether it be

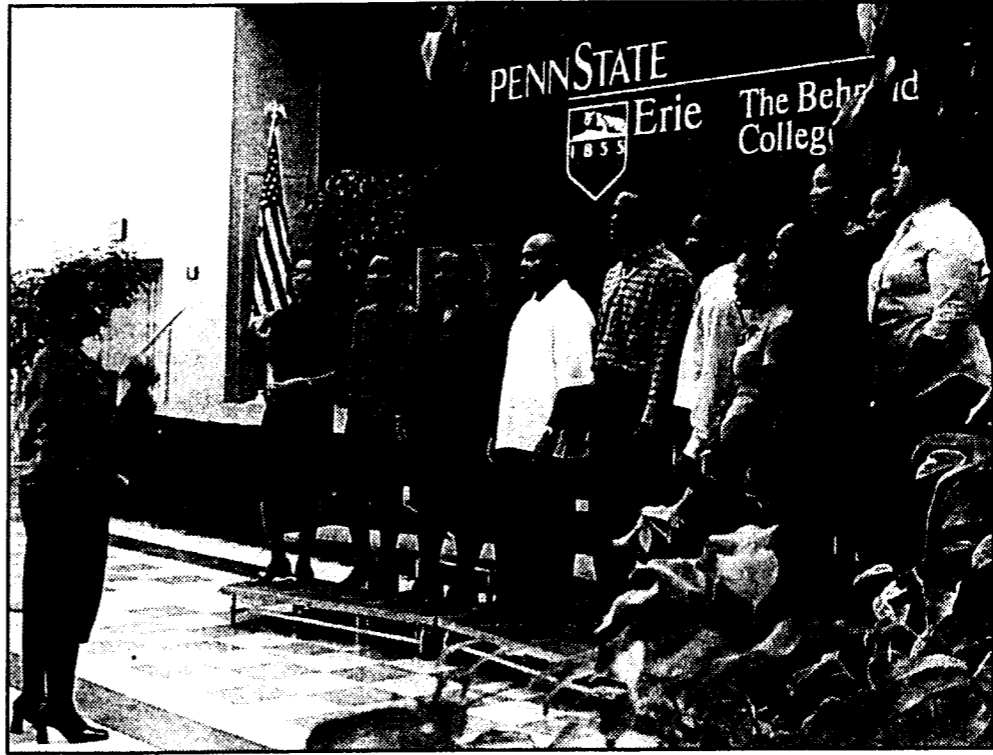
across seas or in our homeland. He told the audience to "hold onto this fragile unity; pray hard." He said that the enemy lies within, and the enemy is ourselves and our hatred toward each other. It is only through understanding and mutual respect, he said, that we can stay united.

He concluded his speech by again asking, "What's next?"

"We are going to the next level; America will be the land of the free and the home of the brave," he said.

After Butts concluded his lecture, a question and answer forum was opened. Moses began by asking, "What can we do, as students at Penn State Behrend?"

Butts replied that we must look at foreign policy to begin to understand what we did as a nation to make so many people angry with us. He reiterated American citizens must deal with the issues of poverty in America before money is spent on war and on other countries. He finished the question by pointing at the audience and saying, "What's next is on your shoulders."



The Penn State Behrend Gospel Choir performed before Rev. Calvin Butts' speech on Thursday in the McGarvey Commons.

PHOTO BY LIZ HAYES

### QUESTION OF THE WEEK

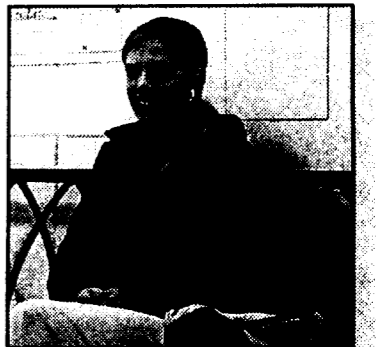
*"Should smoking be banned on campus?"*

*-asked by Kelly Walsh*



*"No, not the entire campus, but in front of buildings to avoid the smoke cloud."*

*Mini Deeb  
Finance, 01*



*"Banning it indoors is good enough."*

*Katie Helmouth  
Business, 01*



*"It doesn't matter."*

*Jeremy King  
Finance, 01*



*"No, no one would listen to it and the school would waste its time enforcing it."*

*Erica Valone  
English lit, 03*



*"No, because I smoke."*

*Justin McVay  
DUS, 03*

### CHEMISTRY

the document, and having been accepted as a potential ACS school, a representative from the ACS came and personally reviewed the entire chemistry program. Finally, Behrend was granted the approval.

Since the approval, the science program has made some additions to the chemistry program that are required in order to meet the standards set by the ACS. Analytical chemistry and biochemistry have been added to the curriculum, and physical chemistry is now offered every year. The labs and classrooms have been updated and expanded with the newest technological equipment. The library also subscribes to specific chemistry and science journals and has extended collections in these topics.

Behrend must continue to keep up with the requirements of the ACS, which change as materials are improved and national curriculum for the program alters. The School of Science must complete a report and submit it to ACS, stating what has been done or completed, any new changes, and the courses that are involved with chemistry. If the college does not uphold the standards of the ACS, its national approval can be withdrawn.

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