

Steelers basketball

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the gym cared too much about the score. The big highlight of the event was at halftime all the players signed autographs and took pictures with eager fans.

"It was pretty sweet to see them up close and to see how big their muscles were," said fan Valerie Wagner. "They spent their time coming to a place like Erie, so it shows they wanted to give back to their fans."

The Steelers team included Charlie Batch, Dennis Dixon, Anthony Madison, Justin Vincent, Stefan Logan, Tony Hills, and Sonny Harris. While they might not all be big-name stars, the fans seemed happy to meet them and all the players took their time to sign every autograph.

"It is nice for us to be able to give back to our fans," said Sonny Harris. "When we play, we have our helmets on, the

fans can't see our faces. But when we do this, the fans can connect with us on a more personal level."

The All-Stars got a unique chance to play against pro-athletes for a good cause, and really seemed to enjoy themselves. Both teams took part in the fun, and fans seemed to cheer as Ken Miller, the Director of Student Affairs, defended 6'5, 305lbs Tony Hills.

"I wanted to take part in the event because I love playing basketball and I knew it would be a fun time to play against the steelers," Anthony Capizzi, a player for the All-Stars, said. "I enjoyed the experience alot. It's not everyday that you get to play against professional athletes...I was able to talk to and mess around with the guys while we were playing."

Fans young and old took part in the events before the game including a free throw contest, and filled the court during the autograph signings. All of the players chatted with fans and signed anything they were given, along with posing for pictures. Due to the careful planning the event ran extremely smoothly.

"The hardest part about plan-



The Behrend All-Stars, a team made up of students, faculty, staff, and community members, played against members of the Pittsburgh Steelers to raise money for the Behrend men's basketball team.

ning an event like this is the promotions and making sure it is fun for everyone," said Niland.

The Steelers seemed to tower over a lot of the players for the most part, and their athletic ability shined through as they had over a 20 point lead on the All-

Stars. Dixon and Batch both scored multiple three point shots, and Vincent and Madison had many layups.

"It was shocking because I was able to see how big and athletic some of those guys really were," said Capizzi.

The Steelers seemed as if

they were playing for fun and for the fans, not like they had just driven to Erie on a Sunday morning.

"I think every football player wants to play basketball and every basketball player wants to play football," said Harris. "I played for fun in high school

and college, so I love getting to come out and play."

All together the event was a success, bringing in many from the community to see their Steelers close up. This annual event seems to be a fan favorite, and hopefully will be around for years to come.

Dodgeball tournament held to benefit Presque Isle

AMBER MILLER
staff writer

The first ever Battle for Presque Isle Dodgeball Tournament took place on Monday, April 19 at 9:00 p.m. The Junker center was alive with excitement as approximately 28 Behrend students competed for the winning spot.

Sarah Baker, along with four other organizers, was in charge of this event as a class project for COMM 370, Public Relations, in which the group had to plan their own public relations event to raise money and awareness for a cause of their choice.

"All the money that we collected is donated to the Presque Isle Partnership," she said. "They plan on using the money to help better Beach 6."

The Battle for Presque Isle Dodgeball Tournament successfully raised \$71.97 in donations, along with an amount yet to be determined from various donation jars set up in local businesses such as Hungry Howie's and Applebees.

The winning team is calling themselves 'M.I.L.F. and Cookies' and is comprised of Shane MacDonald, Robby Stanton, Mark Rob, Austin Abranovic, Brent Ruttenburg, and Chris Dixon.

Beth Bimber

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Last summer she had an internship with Lord Corporation working on the industrial side as a drafter. She found it to be quite interesting.

"I found that what I had learned applied in real life and I saw the point of the random things we had been taught in Engineering Seminar."

This summer she will be moving to Houston for an internship at the University of Houston, Cullen College of Engineering, where she will conduct nanotechnology research.

She feels that she wants to focus on nanotechnology because everything nowadays is "smaller, better, and efficient. And they can be used in manufacturing and medical settings. I want to end up focusing on medical."

She simply put that there are no specific achievements that she feels made her what she is, everything just culminated into what she is now.

Bimber happily said that her role model is her mother because "she was one of three women in the Engineering program when she went for Petroleum engineering. I feel that, if she could do it, then so can I. So here I am."



The Goo Goo Dolls



Jon Klein / The Behrend Beacon

Top: John Rzeznick and Robby Takac captivate the crowd; right: John Rzeznick croons; bottom: fans enjoy the concert at a packed Junker Center.

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When chairmen of the concert committee Stephen Burger was asked how do they even get such a big name to come to a commonwealth campus, such as Behrend made it sound simple.

"We have a middle agent through concert ideas who we communicate with and he intern contacts band managers and representatives," said Burger. "We are able to get

prices and tentative dates."

While arranging the concert the concert committee faced one main problem with a production request, one that the Junker Center simply couldn't accommodate.

"One of the biggest difficulties was negotiating the Goo Goo Dolls' production request. Originally, they wanted to have a quite elaborate light show," said Burger. "A. it was quite expensive and B. it was a little too much for the Junker Center to

accommodate."

In order to run the concert smoothly, besides directors, the concert committee comprised of approximately 20 students, who met Friday night, assembled the stage and reconvened at 8 in the morning the day of the concert. Returning left ahead of them was to complete assembling the stage, lights, and sound.

"When it's all said done, we had around 100 volunteers that were needed in order to prop-

erly run the show," said Burger.

After the concert, sophomore biology major Emily Harrington, had only one complaint but enjoyed her experience.

"As a short person it was really hard to see, but it sounded great enough to blow my ear drums out. Since I'm from New York it's nice to hear a band from my area."

Despite the difficulties faced the hardwork of those involved with the concert turned a successful evening.

Holocaust speaker

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she says, "the fact that rescued occurred is very important," showing that although the rescuers themselves may think more people took part in saving lives, less than 0.1 percent actu-

ally risked everything to save Jews.

Rabbi Schulweis, the founder of the organization said, "Goodness is a powerful mirror. Goodness challenges us in a way that evil does not."

This powerful quote shows that these few people, these rescuers of Jews who where at most times absolute strangers, where able to bring about change.

Stahl elaborated on many stories of rescuers. Yet, the few

she mentioned where just a few of the stories.

Those rescuers caught where killed alongside the Jews or immediately for doing the right thing, she said.

The goal of the presentation was not just to teach about this little known factor of the Holocaust, but also, Stahl says, to "find inspiration in the attitudes and the traits that rescuers exhibited."

Through the sacrifices of the few, The Jewish Foundation for

the Righteous hopes to extend a hand to those that truly need it.

The foundation continues to support rescuers and expand on the task by telling the stories of those who helped Jews.

To read some of the stories of rescuers, more than 100 such tales can be found at www.jfr.org.

Corrections

In last week's Behrend Beacon, we made the following errors:

- Stephen Burger's name was misspelled in the headline "Burger and White Take The Reigns."

- The semester standing of Harshal Patel, who was recently elected to the University Faculty Senate Representative position on SGA, was misprinted. We printed that Patel is a 6th semester supply chain and information systems major - he is currently in his second semester, and will be going into his third upon taking this position.

- The major of Cassie Kosmal, one of 10 students elected to the position of Upperclassman Senator, was misprinted. The Beacon had noted that she was a sophomore business major, when in fact her major is Eng-

- In the article "Behrend's Got Talent entertains a large crowd," we said that the event was sponsored by the Matchbox Players. It was actually organized by six students of Comm 370: Fabian Justiniano Jr., Ashley Rodrigo, Cory Anderson, Ashley Mancuso, Jamie Finzel, and Goz Egbarin.

- We said that the opinion article "A need for real health care reform" was written by Miladen Grgic. It was written by Kamille Watson.

- For the opinion article "Oliver's revolution rocks the nation," we misspelled the author's name. Her name is Elese Merkovsky.

- In the Behrend sports brief "Records at Carnegie Invite," we misspelled Meghan Kronenwetter's name.

WEATHER

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monday

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showers

tuesday

52/40

few showers

wednesday

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partly cloudy

thursday

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mostly cloudy