

# Powerful Players!

by Diana Lynn Kimmel  
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The Behrend Players portrayal of "When You Comin' Back Red Ryder?" verified all the positive comments I have been told about Mr. Arno Selco's productions.

Jeff Palotas set the mood of a realistic, dingy diner in New Mexico—a diner so real that people actually asked for food. Adding to the realism of the play, Peter Allburn did excellent work with lighting. Considerate of all the preparation and labor that went into each performance actors Stuart Siegel, Tim Baum, Sandra DeLellis, Bridget Brawner, Stephen Veres, Cathy Lipinski, Bob Hanlez, and Mary Ann Ladd each gave a powerful performance. Stuart's eyes spoke the language of an outraged, neurotic, but clever character—clever enough to give supporting characters like Angel (Sandra DeLellis) the opportunity to be dynamic in their roles.



Stephen "Red" Ryder (Tim Baum) chides waitress, Angel (Sandra DeLellis) across the counter of Foster's Diner, in the Fall 1976 Behrend Players' production of "When You Comin' Back Red Ryder?"

... and no fatalities  
**Just like Mac's**

by Nancy Anderson  
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If you walk into Dobbins Hall and someone points to you exclaiming, "Congratulations! You'll be eating the 2 millionth meal!", don't look at them as though they've lost their mind; you'll get a free steak dinner!

In commemoration of the 2 millionth meal served in Dobbins since 1967, Mr. Finley, Director of Food and Housing, has arranged for the recipient of this title to receive a steak dinner, by candle light, at a cloth covered table.

Serving between 1,500 to 1,600 meals daily, Dobbins Hall has 13,000 meals remaining at press time before the goal of two million meals can be reached. This event is expected to occur around the 15th or 16th of November and, hopefully, at the lunch or dinner meal. Weekend attendances, however, should alter this approximation, though it will happen before fall term break.

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## Metric Madness Did you know...?

Since the metric system was officially adopted by the United States when the House of Representatives and the Senate passed the Metric Conversion Act of 1975, businesses and industries have been in the process of converting to the metric system. Are you prepared to deal with the metric system? Your future jobs and-or job promotions may depend on your knowing the metric system and your ability to deal with conversion problems.

For two weeks in October, there was a display in the library on the metric system with additional information posted on the bulletin board in front of the library explaining why the U.S. is converting to the metric system; how to convert from one system to the other; and comparisons of items in both systems. Also displayed were some products that have already adopted the

metric weight and volume. The display and bulletin board were part of a metric conversion project in Bi. Sc. 3 being dealt with by Norman Koller, Khlar Smith and Judy Vincenyo under the direction and watchful eye of Dr. E.C. Masteller.

The Metric Group feels Behrend College students should have adequate knowledge of the metric system when they leave Behrend. In a survey of the students conducted by the Metric Group on October 20, it was revealed that 49 per cent of the students surveyed have not been exposed to the metric system at Behrend. The group would like to see more instructors use some form of the metric system topic in their class at least one class period per term. They feel, if the instructors do this, fewer students would leave Behrend without some knowledge of the metric system.

That the 1976-77 Behrend College basketball "Dream Team" will host the international Olympic Team from the nation of Peru tonight at ? Official pre-game Olympic ceremonies begin at 7:30, while the game starts at 8:00, in Erie Hall (Behrend Square Gardens). A party with free refreshments and an opportunity to meet with the players will immediately follow in the faculty Dining Hall. Be sure not to miss Behrend's International basketball debut.

According to Penn State regulations, you needn't take more than 2 final exams per day during the designated finals week? Should this present a problem, see Dean Fox for an official university excuse.

that the roadway in front of Director Kochel's house is now ONE WAY, inbound from Jordon Road. Violators will be fined.

Meetings now bi-weekly

### SGA gets lazy

by Ann Hamilton  
Collegian Staff Writer

President T. Clyde Kennedy announced the new members appointed to the SGA's board of Academic Representatives at the meeting last Monday night. The following are now representatives: Arts and Humanities—Don Bates, Social and Behavioral Sciences—Ellen Mandell, Natural Sciences—Steve Schellenberg, Nursing Studies—Bob Johnson, and Student at Large—Warren Malone.

The Joint Resident Council, in an effort to coordinate food sales in the dorms, announced that they would like all organizations to contact Murray Markovitz, 311 Lawrence Hall (899-9076), if they wish to solicit any food products.

It was announced that a chairman is needed for the Behrend's Yearbook Staff.

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Anyone interested in helping this get started, should contact T. Clyde Kennedy.

Treasurer Janet Hemberger reported that there is presently \$1,651.26 in the SGA treasury. A \$5.00 ad was bought from Nancy Mullen to support the Army ROTC Freedom Shield Yearbook, beginning Monday, December 6th.

### Blades host B.C.

by Steve Bishop  
Collegian Staff Writer

Wednesday, December 15 is the night that the Erie Blades have set aside to honor the students of Behrend College. If you have ever entertained the notion of catching a Blades hockey match, this is the golden opportunity you've been waiting for.

Several other area colleges are in the process of having similar nights. The response has been tremendous. A block of seats has been especially reserved for the students. In addition, the Behrend College band and color guard will be making their presence felt for the benefit of the Blades.

Tickets are available at the Behrend Collegian office. The cost will be \$2.75, instead of the regular \$4.00. Or you can pick up a center ice ticket for only \$3.25.

### Candid comments

by David Jordan and  
Anne Hamilton

Collegian Staff Writers

The word "Redneck" is used quite often in everyday conversation, but when asked to define it, people usually have to think twice. The following responses typify what Behrend students consider Redneck.

Trink Bell: "A redneck is a person who is paranoid about Communism, marijuana, and hippies."

Jeff Lose: "A very boring, non-partying, extremely straight,

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non-conformist."

Bill Curtin: "A person with a very closed mind, not open to criticism, and rather physical and aggressive."

Jeff Bock: "Basically an aggressive person, looking for anything that he can spout off about, many times without cause."

Dana Blakeslee: "A person who sits in a bar drinking with people half their age."

Kathy M. (name withheld): "Anyone from Erie."

Robin Baulding: "A person with a set of certain values of a biased attitude."

Rachael Battles: "A real prejudiced person; a stereotype racist."

Bruce Johnson: "Someone who's prejudiced against others because of their age, or how long they wear their hair, or things they believe in."

Jeff Doer: "An individual who would tend to get irrational or violent because of opposing viewpoint. If they get red they'll either punch you out, tell you you're crazy, or act like an idiot, and are usually found in bars."

Marc Lewis: "A redneck is a male or female who thinks only of his own pleasures and puts everyone else down for something he does not understand. An example is anybody who does not understand why an individual would smoke marijuana, so he puts down all people who smoke marijuana as a hippie."

Nancy Fidler: "A person who is always starting fights and is very close-minded."

Editor's Note: If you enjoy reading your fellow Behrendites' comments, or have suggestions regarding future "Roving Reporter" type interviews, let us know—we welcome any and all comments. JLM

## WBRC 107.9

by Karen Blum  
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Some night when you have no studying and are wondering what to do, why not tune into the Behrend radio station, WBRC? Located at 107.9 on the FM dial, WBRC airs from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Rock, classical, jazz, and top 40 disco are the types of music featured, while D.J.'s vary daily.

Dave Jenkins, manager of WBRC, announced that requests are accepted, and if interested, call 899-0829. He also encourages announceorganization, or individuals. For further information, call either the above

number or knock on the station's door (upstairs, RUB, adjacent to the commuter cafeteria) when they're on the air.

During Winter term, both Dean Lane and Director Kochel will host programs. Dean Lane's will feature classical music and Director Kochel's, Dixieland Jazz. The same hours will be in effect throughout winter term, though the days will expand to include Saturdays and Sundays.

Dave was very enthusiastic about WBRC, remarking that the station is for everyone and involves everyone. So, sometime soon, tune into BCR and enjoy!—It's your station!