

# feature



The Behrend Cheerleaders - front row: Shari Vogel; row two: Amy Schultz, Doni Cole, Gina Donatelli; row three: Renee Pierosh, Cindy Pforsich, Janet O'Hare and Bernadette Bigley.

## Screen talk A Holiday Movie Guide

by T. McGee  
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Well, kids, rather than review a film this week (so what if I didn't see one!) I figured I would run down the list of new releases which Hollywood has on its holiday season menu. Since many of you dorm dwellers have no way of finding out what's playing in town, I'll tell you what is, or will be showing and where.

First is the inevitable continuing sage of Sylvester Stallone's Rocky. Rocky IV is already yanking in the dough at Cinema World. This time it's Rocky vs. the Russian and, gosh, if I don't find out who wins I think I'll puke! See this last—I'm sure it will be around forever.

Next is *Spies Like Us*, a comedy starring Chevy Chase and Dan Aykroyd of "Saturday Night Live" fame. Also playing at Cinema World, *Spies Like Us* should prove to be the comic hit of the season.

*Young Sherlock Holmes* is a Steven Spielberg produced action adventure film examining the exploits of a college-aged Holmesat-ton team. Now showing at the Plaza Theatre.

*White Knights* is the story of two dancers held captive in Russia by forces of the KGB, and it has recieved outstanding reviews. Starring Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gregory Hines, *Knights* is also

playing at the Plaza. The creators of *Superman* have given us a new fifty million dollar epic this year: *Santa Claus the Movie*. Starring Dudley Moore, John Lithgow and Burgess Meredith, one can only hope that some of the cash was spent on making reindeer fly. This flick is currently playing at Cinema World.

Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner of *Romancing the Stone* are back together again in *Jewel of the Nile*, a highly touted comedy/thriller. Word has it that *Jewel* is even better than *Stone*. Now battling Rocky at Cinema World.

Ever played the board game "Clue"? Well, believe it or not, *Clue, the Movie* starts December 13th at the Plaza. With an all-star cast including Christopher Lloyd and Martin Mull, who knows? It just might cut the (colonel) mustard.

So there you go, that's what's playing. I'm sure you're all going to rush out and buy Cinemette. Theatre gift certificates for all the lovable people on your Christmas list. Just remember, if you go see Rocky IV, Stallone will think that Rocky V will have to be made by popular demand. Merry Christmas. Go Lions! See you next year.

## Cheese and Chat is for all

by Karen Pastorik  
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There is another event on Campus allowing students and faculty to chat on an informal basis.

Cheese and Chat gatherings are arranged by faculty members through the Student Government Association with SGA paying for half of the cost. This event encourages student-faculty interaction outside of the classroom and allows students to view their professors as "real people" with families, homes, hobbies, and other interests than what profs convey in the classroom.

Cheese and Chat became very popular last year and according to Doug Gerow, SGA president, at

least ten were held.

Dr. Roger Sweeting hosted a Cheese and Chat last year and said that it was a good opportunity to talk to students. A current campus-plan at that time was the proposed life-fitness project. This issue turned out to be a main topic of discussion. Later everyone got into a game of Trivial Pursuit.

Cheese and Chat is not limited to students. This get-together can be given for employees, advisees, etc. Any faculty member interested in having a Cheese and Chat can contact SGA for more information at ext. 6220.

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## Sunshine Too performs their special magic

by Tracy Simmons  
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On Friday, Nov. 22, a bit of sunshine came to Behrend—a bit

of Sunshine Too, to be precise.

Sunshine Too is a group of performers, some hearing, some deaf, who travel around the country about six months out of the

year, giving performances aimed at increasing people's awareness of the deaf and of the problems deaf individuals face in a hearing world. The troupe is a part of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf at Rochester Institute of Technology, one of the first major colleges for the deaf.

The six performers who make up the 1985-86 Sunshine Too troupe are John Blevins, Robert DeMayo, David Lind, Mary Grace Lipski, Camille Jeter, and Daniel Stoffler. These talented people use skits, poetry, and songs to illustrate the experiences and feelings of deaf people. They also answer questions from the audience after the show.

A few of the skits performed included: a deaf woman's date with a hearing man; a deaf man's attempts to speak to other people, using a voice he's never heard; and the experiences of the parents of a deaf child in trying to find a good school for him, and then ex-

plaining to him why he has to go. Some of the skits were tinged with the sadness and bitterness a deaf person can be made to feel, while others were touched with humor.

Everything said or sung during the performance is done aloud and in sign language, a graceful form of communication. According to Camille Jeter, sign language is not really difficult to learn. "It's kind of like learning any other foreign language. It really depends on your own motivation," she said.

A Sunshine Too playbill points out that not only do these performances increase the public's knowledge and understanding of deafness, they are also "providing the deaf population with an accessible form of entertainment in American Sign Language." The program also states, "To deaf students, Sunshine Too will serve as a positive example and a role model for them to follow in their pursuit of future goals."

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