

Behrend donates over 60 pints of blood for annual Blood Drive



Congratulations: Cathy Eck, health and wellness coordinator, presents Brian Patten, vice president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, with their award for bringing in the most blood donors during this year's Blood Drive.

Rob Pfendler/The Collegian

Bob Sauers got stuffed. Slammed. Beaten. Before the blood drive, Sauers challenged Behrend students to donate more blood than he could run. Sauers claimed he could run a mile for every pint of blood donated. And the tale of the tape: Behrend students with 68 pints of blood in eight hours, Sauers with

60 miles in 12 hours. But Sauers is glad students beat him because "the challenge was an incentive for them to donate more blood, and I'm glad they did." Over 121 Behrend students and staff donated during the event, which was sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Theta Chi. Twenty-seven organizations

competed in the blood drive, with TKE topping the list with a 183 percent donation rate (students and staff could donate blood in the name of any organization they wanted to). Alpha Phi Omega came in second with 48 percent, and both the Lion Ambassadors and the Society of Human Resource Managers tied for third place with 30 percent.

**Read
The Collegian**

WASTED YOUTH.



ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

*Behrend Studio Theater
Presents*

Baby With the Bath Water

by Christopher Durang

*Nov. 1-2, 9-9, 15-16 at 8:00 p.m.
Nov. 3, 10, 17 at 2:30 p.m.
General admission \$4.00
Behrend students, faculty, staff \$3.00
Reservations: 898-6016*



World

United Nations -- A Western proposal that would have the U.N. appoint a senior official, with a \$50 million fund at the ready, to coordinate world disaster operations is under fire from Third World countries, who claim the plan is a pretext for Western nations to meddle in their affairs. The plan was introduced by the Western nations, who provide the bulk of disaster aid, because they felt the U.N. has handled recent operations poorly.

Belgrade, Yugoslavia -- The 43-day-old siege of Dubrovnik intensified Tuesday and the Yugoslavian army stepped up shelling on this port city. The city's 50,000 inhabitants have been trapped without water, telephone and electric services since Oct. 1, and are reported to be running low on water, food and medical supplies. Elsewhere in the country, federal forces are pushing Croatian forces back on many fronts.

Moscow -- President Mikhail Gorbachev said yesterday that President Bush called to warn him about a possible hard-line coup well before the actual event, but told him not to worry. "There were all sorts of warnings flying about in those days," said Gorbachev. "President Bush called to warn me, but I told him not to get excited, that everything was okay." President Gorbachev made the comments during a news conference Tuesday announcing a book about the failed coup.

Nation

Washington -- Congress and President Bush have moved closer to an agreement on unemployment benefits for the long-term unemployed. A \$5.1 billion plan, designed to pay for itself through increased taxes on some high-income sources and deductions from tax refunds for unpaid student loans, is close to approval from both camps. Some analysts say the president is ready to agree to the proposal in order to blunt charges that he is unconcerned about domestic issues. Legislators hope to have the bill to the White House by the end of the week.

Washington -- A bill designed to divert \$1 billion from the military budget to aid for the Soviets appears dead in the water, the victim of a spat within the Democratic Party and the growing public perception that too much money is spent overseas and not at home. Democratic power brokers Rep. Lee Aspin and Sen. Sam Nunn failed "to fully consult with colleagues about their plan." More importantly, said staffers, the duo failed to anticipate the backlash against a plan that would retrain Soviet Army officers instead of out-of-work Americans.