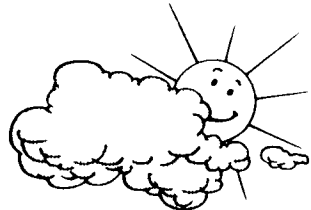


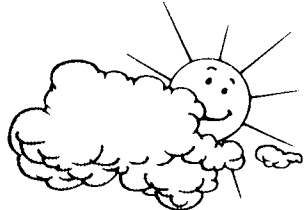
WEEKEND WEATHER OUTLOOK

SATURDAY



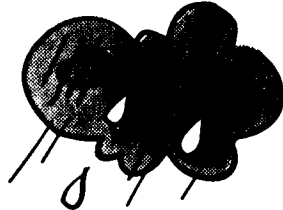
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SUNDAY



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MONDAY



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BEHREND BRIEFS

SGA holds freshmen elections

Freshmen Joe Miller and Jeremy Adlon were elected to the Student Government as freshmen senators in Monday's uncontested election.

Miller and Adlon will fill two of the three open seats; the third is still open. Any freshmen interested in serving on SGA should contact the office at x6220.

Smiths donate pipe organ

Larry and Kathryn Smith, the couple who donated the multi-faith chapel to the college, have added a pipe organ to their contribution.

The organ will be built by the Martin Ott Pipe Organ Company of Saint Louis, Missouri; the company is well-known in the pipe organ business.

With a design specific to the construction of the chapel, the organ will have 23 rows of pipes and 21 stops, or types of sound, available.

The organ case, with mortise and tenon construction, will be oak. Most of the 1,028 pipes will be built by a German pipe-maker, but the wind reservoir and the toe studs will be built by Organ Supply Industries in Erie.

The organ is scheduled to be completed in June 2003.

Also, the Smiths recently visited Meeks and Watson, a foundry in Georgetown, Ohio, to see the carillon bells being cast. The carillon, which is expected to be in operation in the summer of 2002, will be one of fewer than 100 nationwide with 48 bells or more. The largest bell will weigh in excess of 1.3 tons.

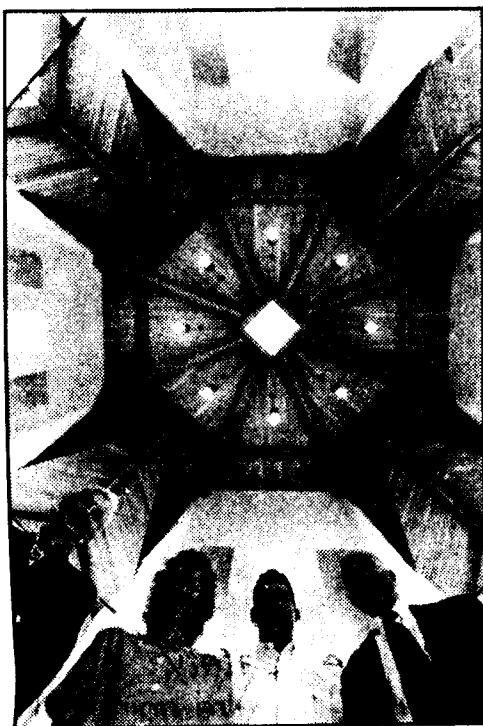


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The Smith family poses in the new multi-faith chapel.

CORE holds lecture on pregnancy

Murray Vincent, Ed.D., a nationally recognized researcher on the topic of teen pregnancy prevention, spoke on "Interventions for Healthy Youth Development and Prevention of Teen Pregnancy" on Thursday.

Vincent is the creator and project director of The School/Community Sexual Risk Reduction Project, which has been successfully implemented and replicated a number of times. He holds the post of distinguished professor of the Norman J. Arnold School of Public Health at the University of South Carolina.

His lecture was sponsored by the Center for Organizational Research and Evaluation.

Entrepreneur to receive medallion

Penn State Behrend will honor Samuel Black's extraordinary life of entrepreneurship and service. The College will present Black with the Behrend Medallion on Tuesday, September 25, at the first Glenhill Appreciation Dinner. This medal is Behrend's highest honor.

Black is the retired executive and director emeritus of the Erie Insurance Group. He joined Erie Insurance in 1927 and was the company's first claims manager.

Black was associated with the company for 70 years as an agent, an officer, and a member of the board of directors.

Black is credited with developing round-the-clock claims service and was recognized as a scholar in insurance law. In 1962, at the age of 60, Black founded his own agency, Samuel P. Black and Associates, Inc.

Black is the co-author, with Dr. John Rossi, associate professor of history, of a book that examines the parallel rise of the automobile industry and the automobile insurance industry. The book is titled "Entrepreneurship and Innovation in Automobile Insurance: Samuel P. Black Jr. and the Rise of Erie Insurance, 1923-1961."

Black will be the 15th recipient of the Behrend Medallion.

POLICE AND SAFETY REPORT

- 9/13/01 10:40 A complainant reported that her backpack was damaged by liquid on the restroom floor.
- 9/13/01 15:45 A complainant reported that she was afraid that an ex-boyfriend was on campus the week before.
- 9/15/01 15:55 A complainant reported finding a substance and wished to turn it over to P&S.
- 9/15/01 23:40 A student in Almy Hall reported having received strange phone calls.
- 9/16/01 02:45 There was a report of a traffic accident, in which the driver was under the influence of alcohol.
- 9/17/01 17:00 A complainant stated she was approached by a person trying to obtain personal information as part of a credit card survey. She refused to give the information.
- 9/17/01 18:30 A complainant stated someone took his kitchen chair that he had left outside. The chair was university property and P&S will contact Housing and Food Services.
- 9/18/01 03:35 P&S officer noticed a vehicle with the right side mirror broken; not known if the damage was new or not.

FOCAL POINT

NEW SOCCER TECHNIQUES?



PHOTO BY MIKE BELLO

Apparently, while the coach was out of town with the women's soccer team, the men's team decided to create a few new maneuvers. They involve a green John Deere and a cooler. And a lot of sitting around. See, you fake out the opponent into thinking you are just relaxin', then gun your little cart and run them over. The ball is cleverly hidden in the cooler.

FROM FRONT PAGE

GRADUATE PROGRAMS

for approximately eight semesters.

Rubba added these programs will not be totally online. Students will have to complete two residencies to gain hands-on experience. At least one of those residencies will be completed at a Penn State location. Students will also be required to make a presentation before faculty and business people.

Rubba stressed the collaborative environment this program will offer. Students will be able to participate in online group work and discussion. "It won't be a textbook delivered online," Rubba said.

The program will also include a cyber forum, which each student will have access to. It will include online seminars, a subscription to the "Economist," and access to the Penn State libraries. Through this forum students will also be able to participate in Penn State events, sports, and clubs.

Rubba said students will be able to enroll in the iMBA program this spring; they are planning to create one cohort of 30 people. Next fall, and every fall semester afterward, the program will admit two cohorts of 30; no admissions will be allowed in the spring.

Fizel said there will several differences between the iMBA program and Behrend's graduate program: "Courses and content are different, program admission standards and graduation requirements are different, ... and the pricing of the iMBA program is much higher than the Erie MBA."

"The iMBA program is targeted to students world-wide and aims not to admit any students that would otherwise attend another Penn State MBA program," Fizel added.

Though all of the graduate faculty at Penn State Behrend may be utilized to teach in the iMBA program, Fizel said none of Behrend's technology will be used —

the World Campus will run the program.

Fizel enumerated several benefits in the iMBA program: "Students taking an on-line program need not move to campus, so they do not have to give up jobs, find housing, move children to new schools, etc. The curriculum of the iMBA is well-designed, focusing on an integrative course of study much different than most MBA programs."

The main drawback Fizel saw was lack of imposed discipline. "Students must use more self-discipline in studying for courses and completing course work. You are not in classes where instructors prompt you to do the work."

Penn State's World Campus enrolls nearly 6,000 students in online programs from 47 countries, Rubba said. The College offers 22 degree and certificate programs for undergraduates, master's candidates, and post baccalaureate work.

Reed has music in the air

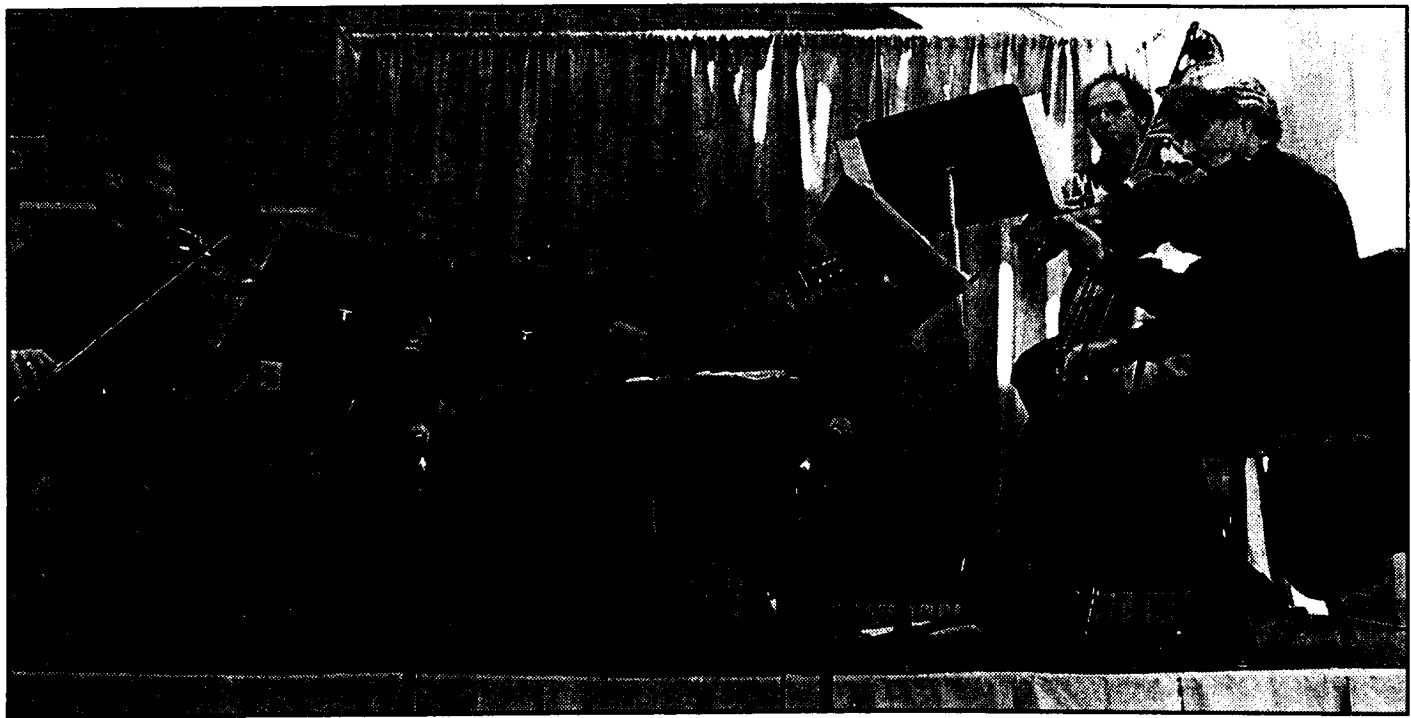


PHOTO BY JEFF HANKEY

The Abaca String Band kicked off the Music at Noon: Logan Wintergarden Series on Monday. The ensemble is known for delivering humorous commentary during concerts and has performed in Carnegie Hall and the White House.