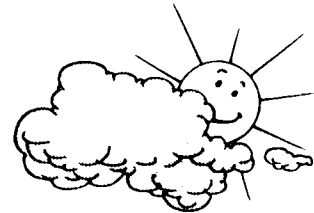


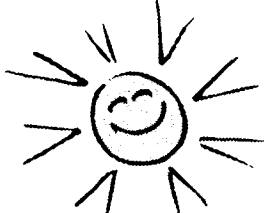
WEEKEND WEATHER OUTLOOK

SATURDAY



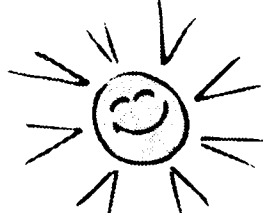
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SUNDAY



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MONDAY



Sunny
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BEHREND BRIEFS

New Registrar appointed

Dr. Mary Ellen Bayuk has replaced Robert Schenker as Behrend's Registrar. Schenker's retirement officially begins today; Bayuk began working at Behrend earlier this month.

Bayuk has 14 years of experience as a Penn State Registrar. She has worked at McKeesport and New Kensington.

Bayuk also taught English as a second language at King Saud University in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Film Series goes Brazilian

"Orfeu," the second film in the 2001 International Film Series, will be shown on Monday, Oct. 15. The film will air at 7 p.m. in Reea 117.

"Orfeu" is the story of the mythical Greek love affair between Orfeu and Euridice. While filmed in modern style, it uses the traditional story.

The film is set in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, during Carnival. Orfeu, a legendary musician, is a highly-esteemed citizen in a violence and drug-ridden shantytown community. He falls in love with Euridice, an Indian girl, and causes her to play the role of victim in this tragedy.

Girls have Math Options

Math Options II will be held on Saturday, Oct. 13, for girls in seventh through 10th grades. This program gives girls and their parents the opportunity to explore college and career opportunities in the fields of science, engineering, technology, and computers.

Various workshops will be held on this date in the McGarvey Commons from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Math Options II is intended to address the problem of a lack of women in the scientific and technological fields at a time when these careers are in high demand.

The cost of the event is \$15 for students and \$15 for one parent or \$25 for two parents. This price includes lunch and refreshments. Call the Center for Corporate and Adult Learning at 898-6103 to register.

New scholarship for PEPP grads

Central High School graduates enrolled in the Penn State Educational Partnership Program are eligible for a new scholarship. Erie residents Herman C. Weber Jr. and his wife, Lynn T. Weber, created an endowment to fund this scholarship.

Students enrolled or planning to enroll full-time at Penn State Behrend who were PEPP graduates are able to receive this new scholarship.

PEPP is a partnership between Penn State, the Erie School District, the corporate community, and the Erie community that benefits disadvantaged middle- and high-school students. These students participate in workshops, mentoring programs, and field trips. The goal is to convince these "at risk" students that college is a possibility.

Herman Weber is the principal of Weber Murphy Fox Architects, Inc., and a member of Behrend's Council of Fellows. Lynn Weber is a former director of development at Behrend.

ERIE granted money for website

The Economic Research Institute of Erie received a \$10,000 grant from the Erie Community Foundation to develop a website. This site will collect local economic data and make it available to the public.

ERIE was founded in 1982 as an outreach center of the School of Business at Behrend. Its purpose is to collect, analyze, interpret, and disseminate information on the Erie County economy.

For more information, visit ERIE's website at www.pserie.psu.edu/news/pub/ERIEGrant.htm.

Chemistry program approved

The chemistry program at Behrend has met the American Chemical Society's guidelines for approved schools after a rigorous three-year evaluation process. Behrend is one of 619 colleges to achieve ACS approval.

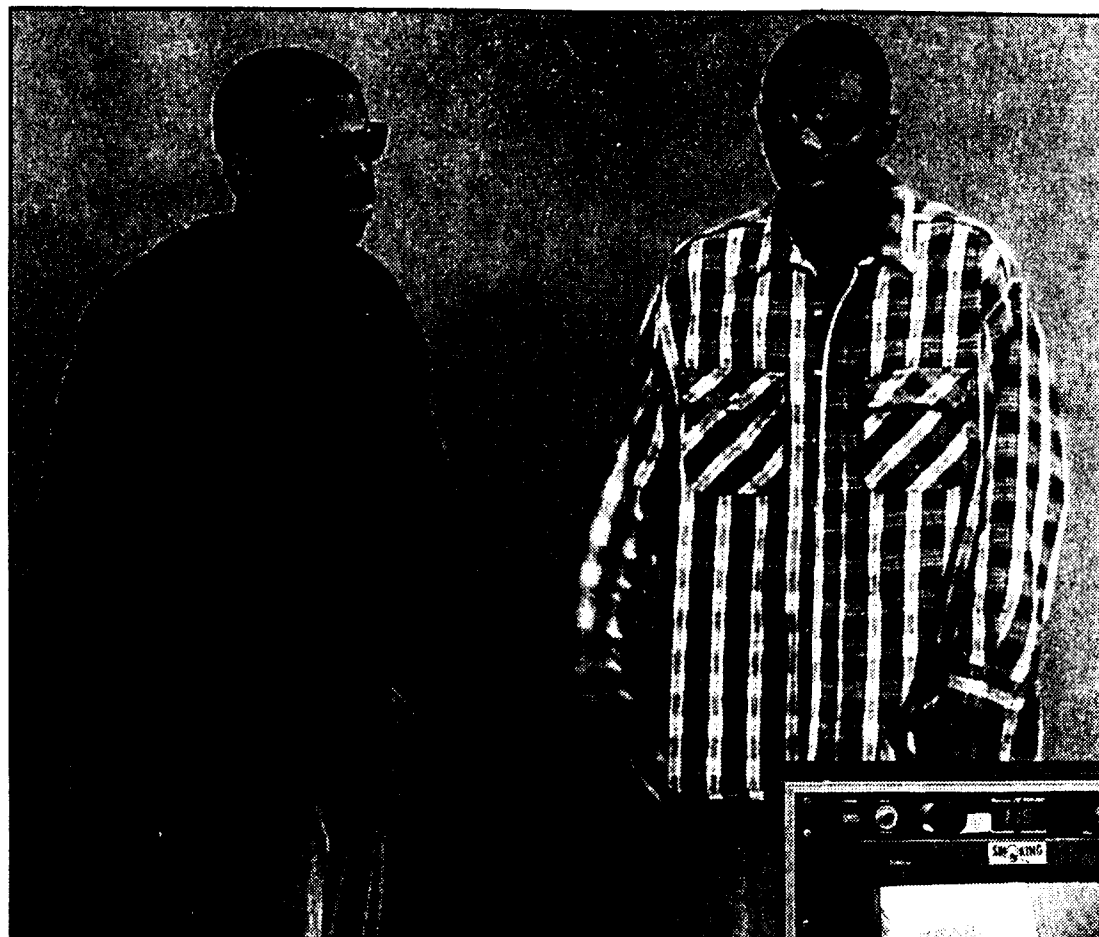
During the evaluation process, Dr. Roger Knacke, director of the School of Science, and Dr. Mary Chisholm, associate professor of chemistry, received a series of recommendations that would need to be implemented before approval could be granted. Among the recommendations were strengthening the analytical chemistry component by adding another faculty member with expertise in this area. Also, some upper division labs were upgraded.

Once these requirements were met, ACS made an on-site review of the program and granted approval. This approval is not granted for a specific amount of time; Behrend will have to report curricular offerings every year with details on all chemistry graduates who wish to have ACS-certified degrees. Behrend will also have to prepare an extensive report every five years.

POLICE AND SAFETY REPORT

- 9/20/01 01:58 A caller reported a broken light at the bottom of the Dobbins Stairwell.
- 9/21/01 10:00 A student reported an incident of possible harrassment by communication.
- 9/22/01 16:45 A concerned mother called regarding her 15-year-old son; he received an e-mail inviting him to a Behrend-related party with alcohol on Cooper Road. The Gorge State Police were notified.
- 9/25/01 13:10 A complainant reported his vehicle was damaged while parked in the P&S Parking Lot.
- 9/26/01 00:00 Pedestrian crossing sign boards were stolen.
- 9/26/01 11:00 A student reported someone tampering with his locker.

FOCAL POINT



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Look out, Britney — you aren't the only one with a new video out. DMX and Sisqo acquired a whole new crew for the "What These B**ches Want" video. They just don't know it yet. But we're sure Jimmy Ofikuru (left) and Marvin Telp will send them the demo. However, we aren't sure that those "B**ches" really want these guys. After all, isn't the trend in music videos to show a bit more skin these days? And what happened to all the scantily-clad ladies shakin' that, um, bum, for the camera? On second thought Britney, don't look out too hard.



MATHEMATICS VIDEO

FROM FRONT PAGE

AVIATION

Additionally, cockpits could be made more difficult to penetrate. Armed, undercover marshals may be aboard each flight. Intelligence agents could use improved methods to prevent further attacks. Instead of under-trained employees working for minimum wage, federal agents might be in charge of maintaining airport security, while bomb sniffing dogs could search for explosives in airports. Gray mentioned all the preceding as possible improvements to the airline system.

"What I hope happens is that a reliable fusion of many beneficial techniques becomes implemented," said Gray.

According to Gray, the most secure airline in the world is Israel's EL AL airline, which has been at war with terrorism for decades. Armed Israeli soldiers stand guard, ready to question passengers and search

their bags multiple times if they deem it necessary. Undercover marshals abound and the same tight security methods are used universally throughout all EL AL airport hubs.

This intense security may not sit well with Americans accustomed to privacy and speedy flights, but it is what has kept EL AL from succumbing to hijackers for so many years.

Gray says that it will be very difficult for the airlines to repair confidence in the system. He suspects that this could have been prevented had there been flight marshals on board those flights or had intelligence agencies been able to piece together information about the planned hijackings, but he acknowledges the difficulty of the work ahead.

RELIEF EFFORTS

happenings. The site, www.psu.edu/ur/flash/index.html#prof. The banner across the top asked visitors to refresh their browser in order to get the latest national news on the attacks. Also, tips were posted on how to deal with the tragedy.

Throughout last week and continuing this week, efforts are still ongoing. The number of blood donors has skyrocketed; students are participating in both on- and off-campus blood drives. Some Penn Staters are even giving direct assistance: Penn State Hazleton sophomore Young An traveled to New York City as a volunteer paramedic.

Behrend has planned several fundraisers and a blood drive scheduled for Oct. 17. In a statement issued by Ken Miller, Director of Student Affairs, Behrend is already coordinating relief efforts for victims of the terrorist attacks.

"In the coming days and weeks you will hear of a great number of disaster relief efforts being coordinated by fellow students, student organizations, and College offices," Miller says in the statement. "Plans for blood drives, fundraising activities to assist disaster victims and their families ... are all in the works. Information on how to get involved is forthcoming and I encourage you to do so."

"Currently we put together a fundraiser with SGA, and about 25 organizations are collecting

money to put into a Penn State Behrend Relief Fund," said Chris Rizzo, director of student activities. "Around campus faculty and students have both been donating."

"It's amazing how these organizations, regardless of who they are, have pulled together as a team to raise money for the disaster relief fund that SGA has set up," Rizzo added. As of last week, the campus had raised more than \$2,000, Rizzo said. The money will go to victims in New York City and Washington, D.C. Money will be collected through today.

Although the campus considered holding a blood drive during the past few weeks, Behrend decided to wait until October for a drive that was already planned. "The need for blood has been met in New York already," said P a t t y M c M a h o n , coordinator of Health and quad last week.

Wellness Services. "We really do appreciate the effort that everyone is making to help out, but we are asking students to wait until the October blood drive because any more blood will be a surplus that won't help [the victims]."

"[The Blood Bank] will be needing more blood in October for surgeries of the victims and for surgeries in the Erie area, as well."

Behrend also has a personal counseling staff available for those directly affected by the tragedies. Numbers and more information are available at www.pserie.psu.edu/eriehome/support.htm.

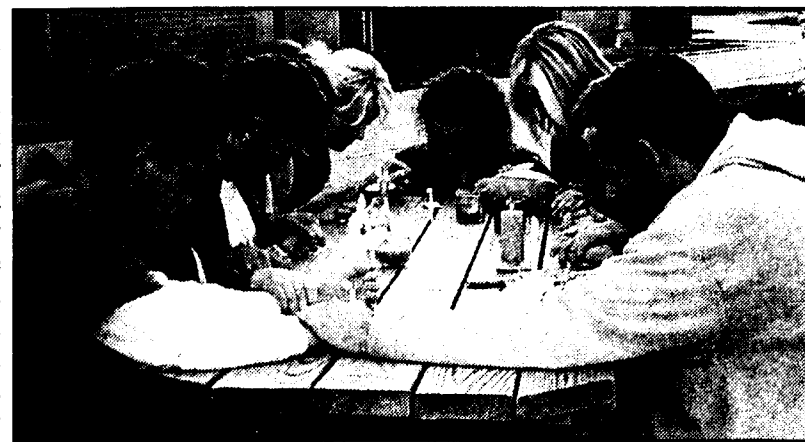


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