








NEWS

Weather Forecast

Saturday	HIGH: 42	LOW: 30
	Mostly sunny.	
Sunday	HIGH: 48	LOW: 36
	Sun and clouds.	
Monday	HIGH: 48	LOW: 36
	Chance for light rain.	
Tuesday	HIGH: 48	LOW: 34
	Clouds with rain possible.	
Wednesday	HIGH: 39	LOW: 22
	Chance of morning rain, clouds all day.	
Thursday	HIGH: 29	LOW: 14
	Snow.	
Friday	HIGH: 25	LOW: 10
	Cloudy and very cold.	

Behrend Briefs

Jim Kelly to speak to students

Former Buffalo Bills quarterback and NFL Hall of Famer Jim Kelly will speak about "True Courage" on Tuesday in McGarvey Commons. Kelly's son Hunter was diagnosed with Krabbe Disease at six months old and was not expected to live longer than two years. Kelly then founded Hunter's Hope to aid in the war against Krabbe Disease.

Greater Erie Youth Symphony hosts Open House

The Greater Erie Youth Symphony Orchestra will host a Winter Open House on Feb. 13 from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in McGarvey Commons. Young musicians of every skill level are encouraged to attend. String, wind, brass and percussion instrumentalists are invited.

Career opportunities stretch beyond Behrend borders

A variety of career opportunities is being offered to all Penn State students. The events include a Society of Women Engineers Career Fair on Feb. 10, and a Pre-Fair Networking Reception on Feb. 9. More information can be found at www.engr.psu.edu/swe.

The next career event will be held in Ohio Hall on Feb. 16. For more information on the fair, stop by the CDC.

Classifieds

"Like the body that is made up of different limbs and organs, all moral creatures must depend on each other to exist."

— Hindu proverb

Janet Neff Sample Center
for Manners & Civility 

FOCAL POINTS



DANIELLE FAULKNER/BEHREND BEACON

The musical group, Blue Jupiter, performed in Bruno's Thursday at noon. The four man a cappella, originally from Manhattan, presented their acapello repertoire for Students eating, studying and listening. They also sold CDs for \$15. For more information on the band visit www.bluejupiter.com.



DANIELLE FAULKNER/BEHREND BEACON

Students rehearsing the musical "Working" in the Studio Theatre. Students in the musical meet 3 times a week to prepare for the performances in April.

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issues.

Although not all of the issues have been taken from personal experience, they all hold deep meaning for the two.

In 2002, in an article for the Honolulu Advertiser written by Derek Paiva, Meyers said, "People come up to

us after shows and tell us how much our poetry means to them...that we say things that they can't say themselves."

Meyers said of Rage's Asian American fans. "Some people have told us that...our poetry is what gets them through when they're feeling frustrated about something. Those (comments) are really powerful."

When they aren't on stage speaking their mind with amounts of anger and

volume, Meyers is a Ph.D. professor at Temple, where she is also a candidate in English, studying Asian-American literature and language representation. Vilayphonh is studying for her undergraduate degree and teaching in a theater program for Asian teens.

The event is free of charge for all students. For more information contact Tseng or another member of the Asian Student Organization.



The morning alarm rings. You take a hot shower, brew up a cup of coffee, read a bit from the morning newspaper and hop in the car to get to work on time. Have you ever stopped to consider the total environmental impact involved in each of these daily habits? The ecological footprint is one technique to answer the question of how our lifestyle effects the planet.

The ecological footprint (EF) was developed at the University of British Columbia department of Community and Regional Planning by Dr. William Rees and Dr. Mathis Wackernagel. It estimates how much of Earth's productive land and sea is used to produce the food, materials and energy that we consume and to assimilate our wastes. The EF looks behind the scenes to really see what it takes to make an alarm clock, a cup of coffee, our clothes, our home and to operate our automobile. This gets complicated, especially in our global economy where the products we consume originate from all over the world.

As an example lets take a deeper look at that morning cup of coffee. Land is needed to grow the coffee beans, for the processing and distributing operations, to house corporate management and advertisers as well as the downtown store. Additional forest land is needed to absorb the CO2 resulting from all the energy burned harvesting, processing and shipping the coffee. Somewhere on the planet land was mined to make the metal for the machinery used in each step of the process and for the chemicals used in fertilizers and pesticides.

For a quick assessment, go to this site: <http://www.myfootprint.org/>

For a more detailed assessment, go to this site:

<http://www.redefiningprogress.org/footprint/>