

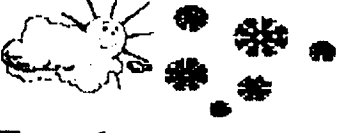






# NEWS

## Weather Forecast

<b>Saturday</b> 	<b>HIGH: 27    LOW: 19</b> Very cold with periods of sunshine.
<b>Sunday</b> 	<b>HIGH: 36    LOW: 30</b> Random visits from clouds and sun, possible p.m. snow.
<b>Monday</b> 	<b>HIGH: 41    LOW: 28</b> Cloudy with snow possible in the evening.
<b>Tuesday</b> 	<b>HIGH: 33    LOW: 19</b> Mix of snow and sleet possible.
<b>Wednesday</b> 	<b>HIGH: 30    LOW: 17</b> Early snow, very cold.
<b>Thursday</b> 	<b>HIGH: 29    LOW: 16</b> Mostly cloudy.
<b>Friday</b> 	<b>HIGH: 27    LOW: 15</b> Cloudy and cold.

## FOCAL POINTS



DAN SNEEDEN/BEHREND BEACON

On Saturday in the Reed Wintergarden and McGarvey Commons, Behrend was open for curious potential students. The open house showcased each school, Housing and Food Services, Police and Safety and more.



DANIELLE FAULKNER/BEHREND BEACON

After starting an hour late, Black Expressions performed in Bruno's on Sunday. Hosted by the MCC, the group from Philadelphia presented poetry.

## Police Reports

- 2/16/2005**  
Two students reported witnessing an accident in Erie Hall Lot. Officer was unable to contact owner of victim vehicle. Victim did not come to office to report damage.
- 2/16/2005**  
Mirror broken on vehicle in S-Lot.
- 2/19/2005**  
Complainant reported a male had jumped on the hood of her car. See incident report.
- 2/19/2005**  
Complainant reported finding another student going through the desk of his room.
- 2/19/2005**  
Complainant called to report that his son, a resident student, seemed upset and was concerned about his welfare.
- 2/21/2005**  
Complainant called to report that a relative, a commuter student, hadn't come home after class at 1600 hrs. Asked if she knew where her class met. Later learned that student left the country. Complainant so advised.
- 2/22/2005**  
Resident reported vandalism done to his car while parked in Apartment Lot South.
- 2/22/2005**  
Student reported that his credit card information was stolen.
- 2/22/2005**  
Complainant reported that her vehicle had been vandalized.

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"Sparrows," originally published in 1986 and subsequently out-of-print, has recently been reissued by The Carnegie Mellon Classic Contemporaries Series, a special branch of Carnegie-Mellon Press. "Vesper Sparrows" won the Delmore Schwartz Memorial Poetry Award in 1987, a year after its release. A second book of poetry, "Late in the Millennium," followed in 1989.

After the release of "Fugitive Spring," Digges shifted gears and wrote her most praise-worthy book of poetry entitled, "Rough Music." Published in 1995, the book garnered critical acclaim from "The New Yorker," which called it "an outstand-

ing collection." "Rough Music" also received the Kingsley Tufts Poetry award, one of the most lucrative and well-known poetry prizes, in 1996.

In 2001, after a substantially long hiatus, Digges released her second memoir, "The Stardust Lounge: Stories from a Boy's Adolescence," about her troubled son. Digges latest offering to readers across the map is "Trapeze," her fourth collection of poetry which besides featuring new, unreleased material also compiles poems published in "The New Yorker" and "The Atlantic Monthly," among others.

Non-fiction writer and Assistant Professor of Creative Writing, Dr. Holly Welker believes that a willingness to scrutinize the complexity of

one's own life is the most important element in non-fiction writing.

"I want to see their secondary step: how they have dealt with those challenges and turned the experience they had into art," said Welker.

Currently, Digges is a professor of English at Tufts University, outside of Boston. With an extensive body of work and numerous awards to her name, Digges has appropriately earned the honor of launching this semester's Creative Writer's Speakers Series. Digges will read from her works on March 3 at 7 p.m. in the Smith Chapel. Before the reading begins, a small reception will be held for her at 4 p.m. in the living room area of the Smith Chapel.



### Tips from the Greener Behrend Task Force Education Committee: Reduce your number of daily vehicle trips and reduce your emissions

Air pollution from motor vehicles depends on the number of vehicles on the road multiplied by the amount of pollutants emitted by each vehicle. Over the last 25 years improved engine pollution control systems has lead to an overall reduction in the amount of pollution emitted per quantity of fuel burned; however, the continually increasing number of vehicles on the road and increased average size of the vehicle and engine is causing overall increased emission levels of carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide, and hydrocarbons. Around 50 percent of the toxic air emissions in our state come from motor vehicles, these toxins such as benzene, formaldehyde, and VOCs are known to cause cancer, poisoning and other ailments.

The best ways to limit vehicle use are: Preplan errands to avoid unnecessary driving. By planning you can help avoid forgetting an item that causes you to go back; also, you can combine visits to a number of stores in one car trip. Minimize driving by working and playing closer to home. Although, living close to work can be much easier said than done, playing close to home can be very rewarding. We're always searching for fun activities; don't forget to look in your own community. From parks, to local libraries, gyms, and coffeeshops; it's usually just down the road...which then begs the next recommendation. Bike or walk to avoid fuel use entirely. You paid for the food as well, burn calories instead of gasoline.

Use public transportation. Along with limiting car trips, reduce the amount of emission from your vehicle when you do drive by: Keeping your vehicle well-tuned and tires inflated properly. By going from under-inflated tires to proper pressure you can actually see the difference in gas mileage. Avoid idling or leaving your car running when you run in somewhere. Most engines do not achieve a 'full burn' when idling, so idling exhaust contains more carbon monoxide and unburned hydrocarbons than running exhaust.

Keep your trunk, truck bed, and backseat clean and free of unnecessary items. You may have bought 4 bags of potting soil last weekend but then found it cheaper somewhere else, so you intend on returning it next weekend. Increased vehicle weight directly contributes to reduced gas mileage, those 4 bags of potting soil traveling to and from work each day might be costing you more than you think. Make your next vehicle a LEV, Low Emission Vehicle, ULEV - Ultra Low Emission Vehicle, SULEV - Super Ultra Low Emission Vehicle, or even a ZEV - Zero Emission Vehicle. We recommend taking a look at one of the new Hybrid vehicles from Toyota and Honda. Also, a very interesting and educational website is [www.fueleconomy.gov](http://www.fueleconomy.gov), find out how your vehicle stacks up.

## Classifieds

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*"The true measure of an individual is how he treats a person who can do him absolutely no good."*

— Ann Landers (Esther Pauline Friedman), American newspaper "advice" columnist (1918-2002)

Janet Neff Sample Center  
for Manners & Civility 