



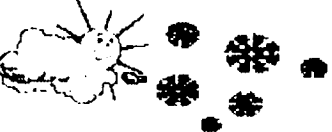




NEWS

Weather Forecast

Saturday	HIGH: 32	LOW: 20
	Mainly cloudy, snow possible.	
Sunday	HIGH: 34	LOW: 22
	Cloudy with possible white stuff falling from the sky.	
Monday	HIGH: 34	LOW: 22
	Cloudy and cold.	
Tuesday	HIGH: 30	LOW: 16
	Cloudy; snow at night.	
Wednesday	HIGH: 28	LOW: 15
	Cloudy and cold, snow possible.	
Thursday	HIGH: 28	LOW: 15
	Cold with clouds and sun.	
Friday	HIGH: 28	LOW: 16
	Lots of clouds, maybe snow.	

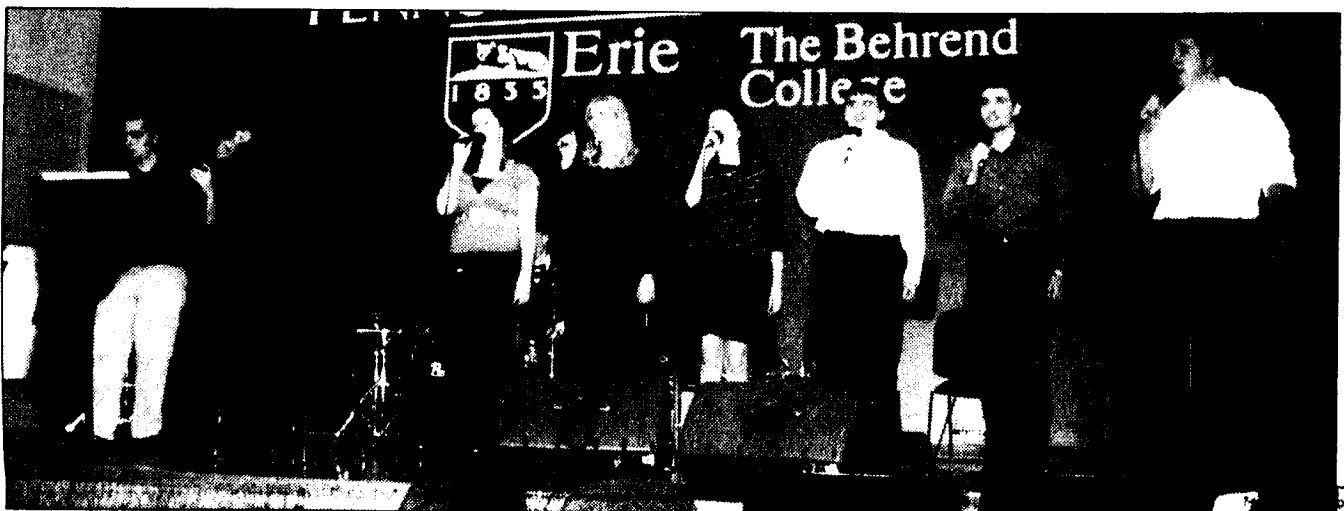
Collage Concert



On March 3 at 8 p.m. in the McGarvey Commons, a concert collage of four musical groups performed. The Concert Band performed first, led by Gary Viebranz.



The choir presented second with Daniel Barnard directing.



The studio singers performed third, led by Barnard.

Behrend Briefs

Music at Noon

On March 16 at noon, the Borealis String Quartet will present its musical repertoire in the Reed Wintergarden. Known for its enthusiastic movement during concerts, the group will perform classical as well as 20th century selections. The presentation is free and open to the public. Bring your lunches.

Rally at the Rotunda

On March 15, to raise awareness for increasing tuition and lowered state funding for universities in Pennsylvania, students will be rallying at the capital in Harrisburg. Transportation will be provided for all interested students. For more information e-mail Deepti Soni at 143@psu.edu x3006 or Maulin Gandhi at msg190@psu.edu, or call (814)218-0110 or sign up at RUB Information Desk.

Police Reports

- 2/23/2005**
Report of wallet and jacket taken from unlocked lockers in Junker Center.
- 2/23/2005**
Complainant reported someone entered his room and used his computer without permission.
- 2/24/2005**
Complainant reported items taken from his room. See report.
- 2/25/2005**
Complainant reported damage done to the mail van. Found to be caused by a maintenance vehicle at 0600 hours this morning. Passenger side tail light was broken.
- 2/26/2005**
Complainant reported that someone vandalized his plymouth voyager minivan as it sat in the Jordan Road Lot.
- 2/25/2005**
Janitorial foreman reported theft of chalkboard erasers from Nick classrooms 165-171. See report.
- 3/1/2005**
Complainant reported his wallet being stolen out of a locker in the Junker Center locker room. See report.

Classifieds

HELP WANTED

Addressers wanted immediately!
No experience necessary. Work at home.
Call 405-447-6397

"The words you speak today should be soft and tender ... for tomorrow you may have to eat them."
— Unknown

Janet Neff Sample Center
for Manners & Civility

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every right to get what they deserve."

Concerning the breach of the SAF Handbook guidelines limiting performance costs to no more than \$3,000 Soltis said, "Once in a while, when it's flat-out not possible [to sponsor an event], you have to have flexibility with the guidelines." He went on to say, "There are a lot of circumstances where an exact quote is not an option."

"On the one hand I can appreciate the fact that in order to get a Concert Committee going, they may need to have some money," said Dave Daquelente, executive director of the Lion Entertainment Board. "At the same time if it's going to be a concert committee run by students, their needs to be students organizing and planning it."

"We [the LEB] are very fortunate that we do get a pretty fluid budget for the year that we get to spend and program with at our discretion. The organization and myself are very grateful for the liberty and responsibility we have with SAF funds," said Daquelente, but he

continued with. "What happened was that there was money first and then there were students, my only concern was that there should have been students there before the money."

The LEB is one of the two organizations on campus who's sole purpose is to provide entertainment for the students. The other entertainment organization, the Matchbox Players, have different feelings concerning the funding process surrounding the concert.

"SAF is very frustrating for me as a former president of the Matchbox Players. All of the bureaucracy on this campus prevents things from getting done," said Steven O'Donnell HIST 08. "They do give you training courses to let you understand how it works, but as an organization, they're working against you. I've always had to combat them to get things."

O'Donnell felt that faculty and staff members who do not pay the Student Activity Fee should not have access to the fund because they initiate events, "for their pride because it gives them a better name because they are looking for other work so it gives them a reputation

that they can put together large events." Ticket sales have been slow with over 600 of the 2,500 sold. However at \$15 a ticket, it is impossible for the event to break even.

"I see events sponsored and funded by SAF that are trying to break even, when our events sell out and often make a profit."

According to O'Donnell, Matchbox is unable to receive regular funding exceeding no more than \$50 for pizza at their events, and they have had to pay "out of pocket" for several of their shows and events due to lack of SAF funding.

"The issues I had to go through to get theater space, to get funding, the fact that you have to go through the run-around, is almost not worth it," he said, "I stepped down from leadership of my organization because of frustrations, not the least of which were with the Student Activity Fee. The problem is that by the time you see what the problems are, you're either moving on or you're graduating and it's too late to change anything."



Tips from the Greener Behrend Task Force Education Committee: Water Conservation Tips

Did you know that every drop of water that runs down the drain ends up flowing into the sewage system? Sending clean water down the drain fills up the sewer and lets dirty water and waste overflow into the streams and oceans. Polluted water can harm, and even kill, animals who drink it and live in it.

What can you do?

Saving water is as easy as turning off a faucet! Here are six simple things you can do at home:

1. Don't keep the water running while you're brushing your teeth. Take shorter showers. Make it a game. Keep an egg timer in the bathroom and see who can get their showers down to three minutes. (And still get clean!)
2. Fix the dripping faucet. Did you know that it can waste 20 gallons of water a day?
3. Install a water-saving shower head. In addition to the water it saves, it also saves the fuel that would have been used to heat up the extra hot water. And that reduces pollution.
4. Fill a gallon plastic bottle with water and place it in your toilet tank. (The part in the back!) It will take up the same space as the water usually does, but in a year, it will keep 5,000 gallons of water from going down the drain.
5. Stop throwing away so many batteries. The mercury in old batteries will eventually leak out and poison the water it runs into. What can you do?
6. Buy rechargeable alkaline batteries. They can be charged 25 times. That means 25 batteries you didn't have to buy and throw away.