

CAMPUS NEWS

WEEKLY WEATHER

Courtesy of weather.com

Monday: Mostly cloudy. High 29F.

Tuesday: Rain/Snow showers. High 38F.

Wednesday: Few snow showers. High 29F.

Thursday: Few snow showers. High 39F.

Below: Students gather in Junker Wednesday night for Men's and Women's basketball games.

Homecoming 2008

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"I had a great time at the fire with my friends," says freshmen business major Michelle Lindelmulder. Although temperatures dipped below 40 degrees, many students still showed up to have a great time. "It was really cold," said both Armady and Lindelmulder, "but it was still a great time."

Wednesday shaped up to be no exception for having a great time. The white-out basketball games saw an "above average turnout" says junior psychology and political science major and Homecoming Queen candidate, Deb Workman.

"Standing out on the court getting our names announced was such a rush," continued Workman. "And the amount of spirit that was in the audience was really great to see. It was almost like a football game at University Park."

It was at the game where the official Homecoming

Court was announced to an audience of students, family and faculty. And to top off the night, both the men's and women's basketball teams played excellent games with both teams beating Mt. Aloysius.

Homecoming overall has been nothing but a joy not only for the students participating in the activities, but also for the homecoming court, students say. Students are extremely excited for many of the upcoming activities like the dance. But one event that drew the most hype was Thursday's Drag Show. The night started off with the performers introducing themselves to a full house in McGarvey Commons.

Even with all of these events, there is still more room for Penn State Behrend's Homecoming to improve, and many are extremely optimistic about the future. Both Armady and Workman were excited to hear Behrend bringing back homecoming, and look forward to it only getting better.

"University Park had a really great Homecoming celebration and great school spirit, and Behrend's Homecoming is moving in that direction, and that's really exciting," Workman says.

When asked about the top prize of Homecoming King 2008, Armady only has to say, "May the best person win."



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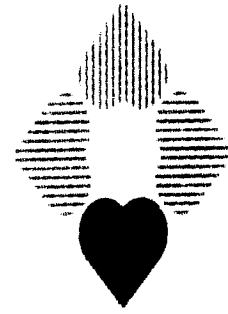
Behrend Blood Drive

Thurs., Nov. 6

McGarvey Commons

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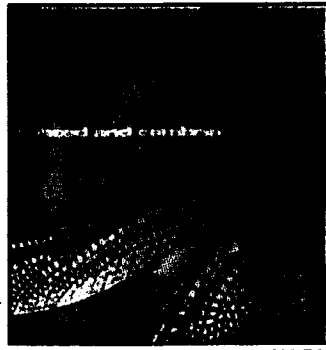
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What's Inside

Coheed and Cambria release a new album

In 2002, music enthusiasts saw one of the greatest progressive metal bands come onto the scene. With the release of *The Second Stage Turbine Blade*, Coheed and Cambria flew onto the charts and blew most listeners away. Unfortunately, I wasn't in that group of individuals. I found out about them only two years ago from a friend back home. Listening to that band is nothing less than the most amazing auditory experience you'll ever have.

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Bailout Scapegoats

With the bailouts being debated across the country and in Congress, conservative pundits are identifying a new set of scapegoats. During the debate over the Troubled Assets Relief Program (TARP), we heard all about the Community Reinvestment Act of 1977 and how the financial crisis' roots lie at the feet of government regulators who, "Under the CRA... forced banks to prove they weren't 'redlining' - i.e., discriminating against minorities - by approving loans to minorities and various left-wing 'community group' shakedown artists whether they were bad risks or not," at least according to conservative columnist (I use the term loosely here) Jonah Goldberg. This is a gross simplification of the problems this crisis has exposed and a conclusion unsupported by data or logic.

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