

At A Glance...

Frigid cold loosens grip

After a weekend of frigid temperatures and ice, the East coast is beginning to see some relief. According to the AccuWeather forecast, Erie will see highs in the 30s to lower 40s on Thursday with a chance of rain and snow. Low 15 to 25. Forecasts for Friday include snow showers with highs in the 30s and lows dipping in the 20s. Saturday will bring some sun with highs in the lower 30s to lower 40s.

At least 90 deaths across the nation have been blamed on the record cold. Exposure to below-freezing temperatures and car accidents have contributed to deaths.

Buchanan takes Louisiana caucuses

LOUISIANA-Pat Buchanan, Republican presidential hopeful, won a shocking upset in Louisiana's GOP presidential caucuses over Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, the heavy favorite.

On the national level, the victory may carry little weight. Many GOP candidates boycotted Louisiana in deference to the traditional primary start in Iowa. The victory, aided by a heavy conservative and religious right vote, does give Buchanan's campaign momentum in the approaching primaries in Iowa and New Hampshire.

Only six percent of Louisiana's registered Republicans turned out for the vote. Buchanan got 13 of the state's 21 delegates, with Gramm winning eight.

National polls show Sen. Bob Dole and Steve Forbes, a publisher, leading the race for GOP presidential nominee.

Lead linked with delinquency in children

Lead poisoning has been linked with delinquency and anti-social behavior, reported a new study in yesterday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

The study, done by the same researcher who reported in 1979 that lead harms children's intelligence, found that children with the highest levels of lead in their bones were more likely to:

- Be aggressive.
- Have social problems.
- Have attention difficulties.

The study, lead by Dr. Herbert Needleman of the University of Pittsburgh, tracked 301 boys in Pittsburgh public schools for four years, from ages seven to eleven. None had ever been diagnosed with lead poisoning and some had normal blood lead levels.

Since 1976, blood lead levels in children have fallen 77 percent, largely due to the elimination of leaded gasoline. However, many older homes have lead-containing paint on walls and ceilings. When it peels, children are at risk for ingesting it.

Dinner with the Flintstones

CANTON, NY-In a throwback to ancient times, St. Lawrence University students fashioned stone tools then carved up a deer for a class feast.

Associate Prof. John Barthelme said the idea behind his course, "Neanderthal: Fact, Fiction and Fantasy," is to teach students about the origins of modern people and clear up "caveman" stereotypes.

"More and more we know now that [Neanderthals] were very, very intelligent and very human-like," he said, not stooped hairy men that "grabbed women by the hair and pulled them into a cave."

Students learned the intricacies of stone tool-making, the used their new tools to dehide a deer and remove its major joints. The deer had been killed by poachers and given to Barthelme, a seasoned toolmaker, by wildlife officials.

But instead of cooking the meat over an open fire, students turned it over to the school's food service. "It was about 23 degrees outside so we decided not to do that," Barthelme said.

All but one student, a vegetarian who also did not take part in the butchering, enjoyed the venison meal. Barthelme said other students have carved goats, and a professor he knows at Indiana University cut up an elephant using homemade stone tools.

Study abroad applications due

BEHREND-Students interested in the opportunity to study in Dresden, Germany this summer must submit applications by February 15. Applications are available in the Division of Humanities and Social Sciences and scholarships are available.

The four-week course of study begins May 6 and is open to faculty, staff, alumni and community members. Students can apply whether or not they are enrolled in the normal Penn State 12-credit language sequence. Dr. Steven DeHart, associate professor of German and humanities, is director of the Dresden program.

Research made easy with web site

The average annual income of a college professor? A new web site answers this and other education questions.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (CPS)-- Did you know . . . the average salary of a professor at a private college is \$79,043? That there are currently 14 million students in the U.S.? That the average S.A.T. score last year was 910?

Statistics like these can be found at a new web site that bills itself as "the mother-lode of information about American higher education." Funded by a three-year grant from the National Education Association, the site

is maintained by graduate students and faculty at the University of Rochester.

The site, the Resource Center for Higher Education, is designed for use by researchers, analysts, policy makers and journalists, said Jan Fitzpatrick, spokesperson for the university.

But college students needing legislative, financial or other research on education could use it, too, she added.

Questions can be forwarded to

the center's staff, who will point users in the right direction for an online search. "When you go into the library and you're not sure where to find what you're looking for, you go to the reference desk librarian," Fitzpatrick said. Like the librarian, the staff "helps you refine your search."

The site contains numerous links to other resource tools, including the New York Public Library. Although much of its material has already existed online, the site provides "a coordinated way to get to it all," she said.

To sample the site's resources, go to gopher://NEA-RCHE.warner.rochester.edu.

Student aid in danger cont...

from DANGER page 1 month grace period preceding loan repayment might diminish, increasing student loan debts for undergraduates and graduates.

Multiple federal scholarship and fellowship programs, which many Penn State students benefit from, will be eliminated in addition to loan and grant programs.

There is a proposed tax of two percent to be levied against schools based on the volume of student loans per school, according to Anna Griswold, assistant vice provost for Student Financial Aid.

According to an Alliance to Save Student Aid national poll, 89 percent of respondents believe that it is important for the government to maintain the current level of funding for financial aid programs for college students. A majority (92 percent) of those polled believed that providing financial aid for people who want to attend college, was an investment in America's future.

The Alliance to Save Student Aid is helping to show Congress how students feel about these proposed cuts. To speak with the Congressional Office, call 1-800-574-4AID.

SGA Report

by Sean Siekkinen
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The Student Government Association holds its weekly meeting every Wednesday at 5:30 in Reed conference room 114.

SGA elected Kyra Kindon as Behrend's newest representative on the Faculty Senate at last night's meeting. As a member of the Faculty Senate, Kindon will travel with faculty, staff and other student senators to meetings held three to four times a semester at University Park. The Faculty Senate controls such University policies as credit requirements and course selection.

Of the five original Faculty Senate nominees, only Kindon and Mike Morano spoke at the meeting. Commuter Senator Steve Landon withdrew from the race before the meeting. The other two candidates, Kim Bigley and Thomas Russel, were absent.

SGA's new Students Speak Out feature, although only two weeks old, has already made an impact. At last week's meeting, SGA was petitioned to look into adding a 15 minute parking space for Niagara Hall. It was announced at last night's meeting that Police and Safety has since designated a spot in the Niagra parking lot for 15 minute loading and unloading. This week, SGA heard from a disgruntled snowboarder wanting gym credits for snowboarding with the ski club.

Joint Residence Council President Bill Mattory addressed student complaints of inadequate on-campus housing. Some students who filled out housing applications were placed near the bottom of the waiting list, even though they applied before the deadline. According to Mattory, Housing and Food Services reserves 150 rooms for incoming students every year. But the waiting list is expected to drastically shrink over the summer, so students who are now behind 100 to 200 others may still get into on-campus housing.

A Get to Know the JRC meeting will be held on Monday at 7:00 p.m. in Reed 114. All resident students are invited.

Former SGA Secretary Carrie Phillips was appointed to a vacant resident senator position.

SGA voted to use undistributed funds to zero out Eco-Action's negative balance of approximately \$100.

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Positions Available for students interested in providing a summer of recreation for special needs children and adults. Beacon Lodge Camp located in Central Pennsylvania, is seeking camp counselors for summer camping program beginning May 28 and ending August 14. In addition there is a need for WSI; Lifeguards, Program Director, Unit Director, Nurses; and the following instructors: Canoeing, Kayaking, Archery, Riflery, Games, Arts & Crafts, Music/Drama, Nature. The summer offers a well-rounded program of activities from bowling to overnight camp outs, and canoe trips down the Juniata River. To request an application and/or additional information, write to
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