

Air Force ROTC to Award Scholarships

United States Air Force has announced two upcoming scholarship boards open to college freshmen and sophomores in all majors. Interested applicants must complete the application process and meet academic standards before the scholarship deadlines of 31 May for sophomores and pre-health students, and 30 June for freshmen. Captain Doug Werder, the Unit Recruiting Officer for AFROTC Detachment 752 serving Northeastern Pennsylvania, states, "I have plenty of opportunities for freshmen to compete for the 3 year scholarships, but this deadline only gives me the time to process 3 or 4 highly-qualified sophomores for entry into our program."

Applicants for the scholarships in tech-

nical and nursing majors must have a 2.65 GPA, and applicants in nontechnical majors must have a 3.0 GPA. Scholarships awarded to pre-health students will include the remainder of college plus a full Health Professions Scholarship to medical school; pre-health applicants must have at least a 3.5 GPA to apply. Captain Werder adds, "You don't have to be on scholarship to be in the ROTC program, but this is the last chance for sophomores to enter the Air Force through the ROTC program -- it's too late by the time they return for their junior year because of our summer camp requirement." Asked about the chances of successfully competing for a scholarship, Captain Werder responded, "I don't want to waste

your time, my time, or the taxpayer's monies, so we won't submit an application unless we have a quality applicant who has the potential to make it as a future Air Force officer. We had six college students from Northeastern Pennsylvania meet the last scholarship board in February, and all six received scholarships."

AFROTC Detachment 752 at Wilkes University services the following Northeastern Pennsylvania institutions: Wilkes, King's, Misericordia College, Lackawanna and Keystone Jr. Colleges, and three regional Penn State campuses. Interested college freshman and sophomores should contact Captain Doug Werder at 1-800-945-5378, ext. 4860, or 717-829-0194.

Photo Exhibit in Library

The winning photographs from the 1993 photo competition sponsored by the Outdoor Writers Association of America will be on display in the Penn State Hazleton Campus library during the month of April.

This annual exhibit of color and black-and-white photos is a highlight of the exhibit schedule at the library, and features top photos from hundred of entries. The photos are assembled in a number of categories: scenic; floral; action; people; and fauna, and illustrate some of the most moving and impressive sights in the country. The Outdoor Writers Association and the panel of expert photo judges express the hope that the exhibit will encourage everyone to experience, enjoy, protect, and preserve the great American outdoors.

The more than 40 photos can be seen in the lower floor of the library throughout April. The public is invited to see this outstanding exhibit at no charge.

April library hours are: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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a number of radio station members will be recognized and honored by WPSH for their outstanding commitment to quality broadcasting.

When asked, President Tom Gilligan said he was "most impressed with the performance of all WPSH deejays in their efforts to establish a reputable name for the radio station. I hope that the past year's efforts are not all in

vain. I know that the new officers will keep up the fight for a new and improved radio station in the future. It has been a pleasure working with all of the deejays this year and I would like to thank all for their participation in all our efforts."

Good luck to previous officers with all of their endeavors at University Park and congratulations to the newly elected persons.

Top Ten Ways You Know It's Spring at Hazleton

10. Old Student Club Presidents looking happy and relaxed for the first time in about a year.
9. Kostos building climate resembles that of Phoenix, Arizona, in Mid-August.
8. Maintenance crews are black-topping everything in sight.
7. People have those bloodshot, "term paper" eyes.
6. Every course but An Analysis of Shakespeare is closed for the upcoming fall semester.
5. The babes in front of South Hall.
4. People dancing in the streets--their U-Park transfers must have been approved.
3. Students searching for a place near home to take summer classes.
2. The dining hall has "Chicken Dishes of Spring" theme week.
1. It snows every other Thursday.

Fitness Program Proves Resourceful for Students

With summer just around the corner, the gymnasium has become overly crowded with students who are out to lose weight and get in shape before swimsuit season once again rolls around. However, with the gym being so crowded, often the facilities and equipment students want to utilize are filled, and there is a wait to get on them. Students may want to explore what other options they may have to avoid this kind of workout.

On March 29, Chris George, as part of his R.A. program requirements, held a fitness program in South Hall Lobby. The program, which boasted a large turn-out of students, specifically concentrated on step aerobics. Gary and Joyce Veneroso, fitness trainers from *Ultimate Fitness*, came in to give students a taste of what step aerobics involved, and how it

works compared to regular fitness. Joyce Veneroso taught the step aerobics while her husband, Gary Veneroso spotted and helped anyone who had problems with the moves. Before, during and after the program, the instructors made everyone take his or her pulse.

The aerobics itself was just a little taste of what they do at their gym. Students had a lot of fun trying to keep up and trying to do the moves.

Freshman Stacy Lloyd, a participant in the program, found it to be, "a lot of fun, I only wish we could have it on a weekly basis in our own campus gym."

After the step aerobic workout was completed, Gary Veneroso gave a general talk

on how students can keep in shape, and what types of foods they should eat. He then allowed time for students to ask any questions that they had concerning health and fitness. Due to his knowledge and experience he was able to give students sound advice and some helpful tips.

If students want to get away from the crowded campus gym, they might want to consider stopping by *Ultimate Fitness* located at 306 Diamond Avenue. The gym contains free weights, weight training, co-ed aerobic and karate classes, an indoor running track, and individual programs with a certified instructor. If this sounds interesting, the number to call is 455-0611. After all, summer is just around the corner.