



THE PSU Collegian

Volume 1 Issue 26
March 18, 2013

Where the NEWS is all about YOU

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY, MARCH 19
SGA Meeting, noon
Buttler

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20
Spring arrives
at 7:02 a.m.

Softball
Baptist Bible College
at PSU HN
at 3 and 5 p.m.

Screaming Orphans,
7 p.m.
Arts & Music Series
Slusser / Bayzick

TUESDAY, MARCH 26
SGA Meeting, noon

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27
Egg Hunt, 6 p.m. in
the gym

THURSDAY, MARCH 28
Baseball
PSU Worthington at
PSU HN
at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.
(At the Drifton field)

TUESDAY, APRIL 2
SGA Meeting, noon
Butler

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3
Rotten Egg Hunt
at noon, Soccer field



twitter.com/psucollegian
facebook.com/psucollegian
pinterest.com/psucollegian

Condoms, candy & cash: The rotten egg hunt aims to please

Mylique Sutton
mqs5490@psu.edu

The upcoming rotten egg hunt is providing college students with the essentials. There's candy to put that special someone in a good mood, condoms to ensure nobody gets more than they bargained for and some cash to treat your partner to something nice afterwards and they're all conveniently packed inside of an egg just waiting to be discovered.

Spearheaded by April Harris-Snyder and Ryan Aten, the hunt is as much of a fun and games ordeal as it is an educational opportunity. Above all, Aten hopes that students walk away with not only stuffed pockets but also with an understanding of STDs, the danger they pose and how students can protect themselves.

"The whole idea behind it is that the eggs represent sexual partners and so everybody may look fine on the outside but people could be hiding sexually transmitted diseases from you. You're not going to know that just by looking at someone," Aten said. "So inside the eggs that have condoms there is also information about different sexually transmitted diseases."

It takes Aten, Harris-Snyder and a few work study students about a month to prep for the hunt where Aten anticipates having hundreds of eggs scattered across the soccer field and 100 students scrambling to gather as many as possible.

"Sometimes we've seen people out there with garbage bags and book bags and one kid had a butterfly net the one year," Aten said.

Considering what's being given away for free it's no surprise that things get intense on the field when the mad dash for the eggs gets underway. The hunt itself



PSU Hazleton students get to act like kids again when they go foraging through the soccer field for some interesting eggs the bunny left behind just for them.

only last a few minutes, from the moment Harris-Snyder yells the purpose of the event through a megaphone to the moment the final egg is picked up, compared to the weeks it takes to get everything ready.

After all the work he puts into the hunt and making sure things go off without a hitch, Aten likes to have a little fun with the students and not all the eggs will have a prize inside.

"I've done that kind of as a joke in the past, throw some empty ones out there, but that's for my own personal amusement," Aten said.

However, the chances are pretty high that'll you'll like what you get when you discover an egg and over the years this event has been held students typically like to

gather around and see how much money they made, see what kind of candy they got and how many diseases they caught.

This year's hunt will be held during common hour Wednesday, Apr. 3 which is a few days after Easter and explains why the eggs are all rotten.

Aten wants students to have "an understanding about non-monogamous sexual encounters where you may encounter someone who you're attracted to but you don't know a whole lot about them. That happens, particularly with college students, they don't have a long relationship with that person but they still may have a sexual encounter with that person and if that's the case then they should protect themselves. They should take precautions."

THE CREW

Newspaper Advisor

Pat Trosky, BA, MA
pxt13@psu.edu

Managing Editors

Amanda Gipson
avg5230@psu.edu

Mylique Sutton
mqs5490@psu.edu

Design and Distribution Editor

Casey Petty
cyp5142@psu.edu

Staff Writers

Tiara Zhan'e Hernandez
tzh5176@psu.edu

Daphnie Vega
dmv5121@psu.edu

Contributing members

Krystin Baker, The PSU
Spanish Club and Dr. Beatriz
Glick

Editorial content

Articles, ideas, photos, opinion pieces, commentary, cartoons, jokes, artwork, music, videos and vlogs are welcome at The PSU Collegian. There are multimedia components to the student-run vehicle so just about anything may be communicated. This is an opportunity to hear or read about YOU.

All submissions must contain first and last names, ages, emails and phone numbers so we may contact you if there are any questions.

Email:

urpsunews@gmail.com

Voicemail, messages:

570-435-1PSU (1778)

The Creative Crisis

Tiara Zhan'e Hernandez
tzh5176@psu.edu

In a 2006 video recording of Sir Ken Robinson, he speaks about the school system and how it often stifles creativity, mainly in children. Robinson also describes how the purpose of education for as long as he could remember has been to prepare people for the future. Education has been the gateway to the "ideal life" that everyone wants and looks forward to. However, Robinson also states that while humans have this incredible amount of undiscovered creativity, we on the other hand don't have the ability to look into the future and see what's to come. But we still have kept the same hierarchy order of education which includes first and "most importantly" mathematics and sciences, followed by languages, then humanities, and finally the arts.

In most public schools music, art, and dance aren't taken as serious as mathematics and language arts. In many cases when a school faces a budget problem the first thing to get cut is generally the arts.

Is self-expression and creativity not as important as history and mathematics?

Public education often encourages us to not take music and dance seriously if we don't plan on becoming some incredibly known dancer or a musician, which always seems to be "very unlikely." But still, we're expected to study mathematics and explore history text books as if we all wish to become professors and historians.

Later in the video, Sir Robinson briefly discusses a book he's been working on, "Epiphany." In this book, Robinson introduces a number of people he has interviewed and documented exactly how they found their creative sides.

One woman, by the name of Jillian Lynn, told her story about how when she was younger her teachers told her mother that



Above, Sir Ken Robinson via Ted.com Below, Watch "Do schools kill creativity?" on Youtube.

Commentary

something was wrong with her because she didn't focus on mathematics and reading like she should.

Assuming something was wrong with young Lynn, her mother took her to a specialist. The doctor listened as Lynn's mother explained Lynn's difficulty focusing in school. The doctor took note, the entire time Lynn sat at on her hands.

When Lynn's mother was done describing her daughter's "learning problems" the doctor asked her to step out of the room with him to talk. Before he walked out he turned on his radio.

From the outside of the room, the doctor and Lynn's mother watched her dance around the room to the music. It was then when Lynn's mother discovered that the girl wasn't slow, she didn't need medication to focus, she was simply a dancer and she needed to be in an environment that allowed her to express her creative side. Lynn's mother took her to a dance school after that.

Today, Jillian Lynn is a very accomplished dancer. She is also credited with many successful theater productions.



While academics are important, is it okay to stop someone from expressing themselves and being happy by doing what they desire, even if it doesn't include academics?

How supportive is Penn State when it comes to student's creative interests and self-expression?

Although Penn State is not a fine arts school, students should still be allowed and even encouraged to express their creativity.

Do students have equal access to sports facilities, art studios, and music rooms or is it all about academics?

A likely response could be "go to an art school if you want to practice fine arts" but how many times have you walked into a high school or college that didn't have a gym or offer a variety of sports?

Don't worry, I'll wait.

Amanda's Corner



The Maltese Falcon (1941)

A private detective takes on a case that involves him with three eccentric criminals, a gorgeous liar, and their quest for a priceless statuette.

-credit imdb.com

All movies available for 24 hour rental in the library.

JOKES OF THE WEEK

A young man hired by a supermarket reported for his first day of work. The manager greeted him with a warm handshake and a smile, gave him a broom and said, "Your first job will be to sweep out the store."

"But I'm a college graduate," the young man replied indignantly.

"Oh, I'm sorry. I didn't know that," said the manager. "Here, give me the broom....I'll show you how."

A college student delivered a pizza to a man who growled "What's the usual tip?"

"Well," the student replied, "This is my first delivery but the other guys said if I got a quarter out of you, I'd be lucky."

The grumpy man said, "Is that so?! Well here is \$5."

"Thanks," said the college student. "I'll put it toward my college fund."

"By the way," the old man said, "What are you studying in college?"

"Applied psychology!"

PSU diversity presentation deals with poverty

PSU Hazleton will host a diversity presentation Thursday, April 4, from 1:30-3 p.m. in Butler 103.(That's the seminar room downstairs.)

Guest speaker will be Dr. Linda Trompetter, who will speak on the topic of poverty as a "minority" status in society. Dr Trompetter's theme is that economic divisions in society have become just as divisive, (if not more so) than race or gender, although they are all linked.

Her talk reflects a situation that affects everyone, regardless of gender, race , ethnicity or orientation. The presentation is open to the public. There will be no need to make a reservation.

How to tell if you are really a college student

1. If you have ever price shopped for Top Ramen, you might be a college student.
2. If you live in a house with three couches, none of which match.
3. If you consider Mac and Cheese a balanced meal.
4. If you have ever written a check for 45 cents.
5. If you have a fine collection of domestic beer bottles.
6. If you have ever seen two consecutive sunrises without sleeping.
7. If your glass set is composed of McDonald's Extra Value Meal Plastic Cups (i.e..Olympic Dream Team I or II).
8. If your underwear supply dictates the time between laundry loads.
9. If you cannot remember when you last washed your car.

USA States

Find and circle all of the USA States that are hidden in the grid. The remaining letters spell a secret message - an Adlai Stevenson quotation.

Note: VIRGINIA and WEST VIRGINIA do not overlap. The same goes for KANSAS and ARKANSAS

V I M N P H A W A I I D N A L S I E D O H R C
 I W A O A E A M E S O U T H D A K O T A S R R
 R Y I S I N I A R K A N S A S C A N I L A E
 G O N A G H N N Y A K S A R B E N A O O W A G
 I M E S R B O D S T N O M R E V T N U E T O C
 N I S N O C S I W Y Y M M A Y N I I S O T K N
 I N A A E B E A A A L I C A O L S T S U L O M
 A G N K G A E N D L C V N M L I V E C A N P M
 I R I E M S T A I H A I A I A I N I H D E E A
 P N L Y T I V O I C L B N N R N T O D A W N R
 P D O I E E S G K O A E A G I C M S E W H Y Y
 I A R D N S A S R A W L I M E A E U L A A K L
 S D A P A N R A O Y D N I N A P E O A S M C A
 S I C K S R C E O U I H N F I E S A W H P U N
 I R H I S H O R J A R O T D O T S N A I S T D
 S O T S T A K L W W C I A R J R E O R N H N U
 S L R U S T L O O T E H O N O E N Z E G I E C
 I F O F T U I A H C O N E R I N N I S T R K K
 M S N M A S S A C H U S E T T S E R A O E S H
 S A X E T N E W M E X I C O E T T A A N K E S

- | | | | |
|-------------|---------------|----------------|----------------|
| ALABAMA | INDIANA | NEBRASKA | SOUTH CAROLINA |
| ALASKA | IOWA | NEVADA | SOUTH DAKOTA |
| ARIZONA | KANSAS | NEW HAMPSHIRE | TENNESSEE |
| ARKANSAS | KENTUCKY | NEW JERSEY | TEXAS |
| CALIFORNIA | LOUISIANA | NEW MEXICO | UTAH |
| COLORADO | MAINE | NEW YORK | VERMONT |
| CONNECTICUT | MARYLAND | NORTH CAROLINA | VIRGINIA |
| DELAWARE | MASSACHUSETTS | NORTH DAKOTA | WASHINGTON |
| FLORIDA | MICHIGAN | OHIO | WEST VIRGINIA |
| GEORGIA | MINNESOTA | OKLAHOMA | WISCONSIN |
| HAWAII | MISSISSIPPI | OREGON | WYOMING |
| IDAHO | MISSOURI | PENNSYLVANIA | |
| ILLINOIS | MONTANA | RHODE ISLAND | |

10. If you can pack your worldly possessions into the back of a pick-up (one trip).
11. If you have ever had to justify yourself for buying Natural Light.
12. If the first thing you do in the morning is roll over and introduce yourself.
13. If you average less than 3 hours of sleep a night.
14. If your trash is overflowing and your bank account isn't
15. If you go to Wal-Mart more than three times a week
16. If you eat at the cafeteria because it's "free" even though it tastes terrible.
17. If you are personally keeping the local pizza place from bankruptcy
18. If you wake up 10 minutes before class.
19. If you wear the same jeans 13 days in a row -- without washing them
20. If your breakfast consists of a coke on the way to class.
21. If your social life consists of a date with the library
22. If your idea of "doing your hair" is putting on a baseball cap
23. If it takes a shovel to find the floor of your room
24. If you carry less than a dollar.

Deadline approaching for Walker Award nominations

Consider nominating one of PSU Hazleton's deserving students for the Eric A. & Josephine S. Walker Award.

The purpose is to recognize students from Commonwealth Campuses whose outstanding qualities of character, scholarship, leadership, and citizenship have been directed into programs and services that have positively influenced fellow students and have contributed to the prestige and well-being of their campus and hence, to the reputation of the University as a whole.

The award shall be made annually during the Spring Semester, to a full-time undergraduate student attending a Commonwealth Campus, completing at least two full years of study in either an associate's degree or baccalaureate degree program, and who during this period of enrollment, has consistently demonstrated the qualities of the Walker Award.

Each chartered student club or organization, and the faculty and staff of the campus, share the privilege of nominating a student for the award. The final selection for the Hazleton campus will be made by a local selection committee.

The nomination form is attached and will also be available in the Student Affairs Office. The full nomination packet must be submitted by the deadline. Both the nominator and the nominee have responsibility for completion of the nomination packet. Deadline for submissions is Friday, March 22.

Please contact the Student Affairs Office at extension 3160 if you have any questions.



Lady Lions begin their prowl both young and hungry

Courtesy of The PSU Hazleton Athletics Website

The 2013 Penn State Hazleton softball team opens its 30th season of play on Monday, March 4 in Myrtle Beach, S.C. against Penn State Harrisburg. The team with 11 freshmen is young but hungry to begin their season and prove they can play with the best teams in the PSUAC conference. Returning for his 10th season is Head Coach Marty Mrozinski who knows the rigors of the season and playing championship softball. The Lady Lions look to return for an eighth straight trip to the Conference Championship Tournament in May and a trip to the USCAA National Championship Tournament in Akron, Ohio. Back for her senior year at Penn State Hazleton is former Hazleton Area HS star, Alyssa Rodzewich. Alyssa brings 3 years of collegiate softball experience to the team and will once again hold down third base for the Lady Lions. Alyssa is a 3 time All-conference player and has excelled in the classroom as well being a 3 time All-Academic player and has been recognized as a 2 time National Scholar Athlete.

Infielder, Krystin Baker also returns for her junior year and is looking to return to the form of her freshman season honor as a National All-American player in 2011. Krystin will likely see the bulk of her time at second base. Sophomores, Kristin Parker and Sabrina Babula round out the returning players. Weatherly Area grad Parker is coming off a successful freshman year on the mound. Kristin hurled the win last season when the Lady Lions clinched their 7th straight playoff appearance. Sabrina (Hazleton Area Grad) among the team and conference top hitters will be moving over to shortstop and will be filling the number 3 hitter spot in the lineup. Backing up and looking for some infield playing time is another local player Jaime Dougherty out of Weatherly Area. Jaime with great fielding range will see time around the infield. Also, Keely Lyons has shown her steady defense at practice and will look to get playing time at second or short.

Softball Preview



A trio of freshmen have been working out at first base including Julia Heidecker, Kaitlin Gutherman and Danica Schmeck. Kaitlin and Danica will also be seen on the mound as pitchers during the season. Julia has shown the ability to become one of the top hitters and could also see some time in the outfield. Right hander Martna

Herring and lefty Jackie Furch round out the pitching staff. After very successful high school careers they will be counted on to help with the pitching duties throughout the season. Jackie will also see plenty of time in the outfield and to keep Martina's bat in the lineup could also see time in the infield or outfield. Handling the bulk of the catching duties will be Katie Van-

Blargan. Katie will be counted on to keep the confidence level up of the young pitching staff and to add some power to the lineup. Ali Morton (PIAA Second Team All-State in 2011) will be in the outfield along with Georgiana Butler and another Hazleton Area product, Carly Rossi.

Some thoughts coming from Coach Mrozinski, "Our spring training games will offer a challenging early season schedule in Myrtle Beach that includes Kings College, Ursinus, Eastern and York College and should test us right out of the gate." "We would like to start out with some early season success but how we react, respond and learn from the wins or losses will set the table for our conference schedule." "With so many freshmen, the experience of getting some games under our belt at the collegiate level and the experience we will gain will certainly be beneficial during the season." A return to conference playoffs should be within the reach of the Lady Lions.

THE "BUILD ON A GREAT ACCOMPLISHMENT" CHALLENGE.

You've worked hard to reach graduation. Now it's time to consider a career where hard work offers continued great rewards. At The Prudential Insurance Company of America your drive determines your success. If you can see yourself making a difference in people's lives by helping them build, manage, protect and preserve their assets, join us as a Financial Professional Associate.

Find out about this incredible career now.

Lisa Hummel, Agency Recruiter
lisa.hummel@prudential.com
570-340-7052



The Prudential Insurance Company of America, Newark, NJ and its affiliates are Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employers and are committed to diversity in its workforce. Prudential is an Employer that participates in E-Verify 0223615-00001-00 Ed 4/2012