

Salary outlook for college graduates

Average starting salaries for college graduates, 1993 vs. 1994

Bachelor's degrees	1993	1994
Engineering	\$35,004	\$35,736
Computer	\$31,164	\$31,728
Mathematics or statistics	\$30,756	\$31,392
Chemistry	\$30,456	\$30,960
Economics or finance	\$28,584	\$29,484
Sales, marketing	\$28,536	\$28,452
Accounting	\$28,020	\$28,860
Business	\$27,564	\$27,768
Liberal arts	\$27,216	\$27,852

SOURCE: Northwestern University Lindquist-Erdcott report

PSU official found guilty

by Courtney Cairns
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The former head of the Office of Business Services pleaded guilty last month to theft by deception and now awaits sentencing while free on bail.

D. Lewis Mothersbaugh was charged with stealing \$22,932.13 from the University during the last five years - money his attorney said paid for company picnics.

Mothersbaugh officially resigned Nov. 17 from his duties as assistant vice president for business services after working 32 years at the University.

Sentencing should take place around Feb. 1, said Mothersbaugh's attorney, Robert Mitinger. He said he could not predict the judge's decision but hopes the sentence will be lenient.

"I would prefer that he be on probation," Mitinger said. "He's already made reimbursements."

But Centre County District Attorney Ray Gricar will ask the judge to sentence Mothersbaugh to state prison.

He did not say how many years Mothersbaugh might be in prison, but stressed it would be the state, not the county, prison.

Eight current and four former employees allegedly contributed \$9,693.05 in false accounts. No one else has been charged yet, but Gricar said, "Somebody will be."

Gricar would not comment whether Gregory A. Ingram, the former director of business services who was allegedly involved, would be charged. Ingram resigned two days after Mothersbaugh.

Regardless of what happens,

the University is anxious to move forward, said Bill Mahon, director of public information.

"The University felt that everything had been satisfied and restitutions had been made," Mahon said. He would not comment on Gricar's request to send Mothersbaugh to prison.

Undergraduate Student Government President Chris Saunder said imprisoning Mothersbaugh seemed a little extreme.

"I think losing his job is punishment enough, considering he was only trying to improve the University," Saunders said.

"Did he do it so he could take his kids to Europe? No. He did it to keep morale up," Saunder said.

Mothersbaugh could not be reached for comment and his wife would not comment on the case.

Current price range of Boeing models

These current prices of Boeing jets could be slashed on the order of 20 percent to 30 percent by the end of the decade. For that to happen, tens of thousands of factory jobs would be eliminated.

747	\$140-\$165 million
777	\$115-\$143 million
767	\$80-\$88 million
757	\$54-\$60 million
737	\$34-\$40 million
737-X	\$34-\$40 million

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Theater cancels "Daily" ads

by Mark Correa
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Cinema World Inc. - the owner of all movie theaters in State College - removed all advertising from The Daily Collegian in response to an article printed last Friday concerning the movie *Schindler's List*. Jeff Lewine, Cinema World president, refused to comment on pulling the advertisements, and local theater owners said they have been told not to speak with the news media.

"They feel the article... was inaccurate and we did not do a fair job of reporting," said Collegian Editor-in-Chief Mike Abrams, who spoke with Lewine yesterday. "Until we accommodate their business, they will pull all their ads."

The front-page article concerned a poster in the front window of City Lights Records, 316 E. College Ave., which read, "Did you know that *Schindler's List*, possibly the best film of the

year, is not scheduled to play in State College? Ask questions."

People in the article also questioned why some films take so long to get to State College. Lewine and other Cinema World representatives said in the article that they were trying to obtain a print of the movie to show in the area but were having difficulties because Universal Pictures only made a limited number of prints available.

Soon after the article was printed, the poster was removed from the window.

Walter Gorba, Collegian business manager, would not comment on the ad removal beyond the fact that Cinema World's action will cost the Collegian a "substantial amount of advertising."

But Abrams said he believes Cinema World could have found a better way to react to the article.

"Advertising and news are clearly separate," Abrams said, "If he feels he's sending a message, the only message he's sending is

to the readers. They're not going to see when movies are or where to see them."

Abrams said Lewine is trying to influence the news run by the Collegian.

"In his own words, (Lewine) said, 'You should accommodate my business,'" Abrams said. "And, as far as I'm concerned, all I think we need to do is accurately and fairly accommodate our readers."

Scott Klettke (sophomore-electrical engineering) said he uses either the Collegian or the Centre Daily Times' Weekender ads to see what movies are playing and plan his weekend and may be inconvenienced by Cinema World's actions.

Klettke prefers the Collegian because, "The major part of the week is Collegian ads... the Weekender only comes out on Friday."

Klettke said he believes Cinema World's ad removal will most likely cause problems for the public.