

# GENERAL NEWS

## Police report

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Students who must walk through unsafe areas of the campus late at night should consider calling the campus escort service, said Charles Aleksy, Supervisor of Police Services at Penn State Harrisburg.

The escort service, which escorts students an average of 1200 trips across campus every year, is run by the Student Patrol, a student auxiliary of Police Services, Aleksy said.

A student wanting an escort should contact police services, the nurse's office or the library. An escort would be dispatched by radio to meet the student, and would walk or drive the student to his or her destination.

The Student Patrol will escort someone across campus or even from the Olmsted building to the rear parking lot.

While conducting escorts, members of the Student Patrol can also add to the security of the campus by noting safety hazards, street light outages or suspicious persons who might be lurking about the campus, he said.

"There have been no major crimes (on campus) since the escort service started," Aleksy said.

Aleksy started the escort service seven years ago. "It was a concern of mine, with people walking through the dark," he said.

## New students react

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Penn State lives up to its reputation in 1989. The new students entering Penn State Harrisburg (PSH) are pleased with their decision to attend this campus.

According to students: Henry Reed, Greg Shetty, and Scott Himes, the faculty is a positive aspect at PSH. "The faculty is so personal you can sit down and talk about classes or just sit and talk about anything," Reed said.

Other students find a sense of belonging when they realize that being a "nontraditional" student is not uncommon at the PSH campus. As a married, returning, commuter student, Wayne Daly feels as much a part of the system as a full time, on campus

student.

Maggie Ruddy, a previous commuter feels the dorm is her "home away from home."

Although many positive remarks are made there is always room for improvement. "I'm disappointed there aren't more clubs offered. I'd really like to see a theatre club and more women's sports teams," Robin Grube commented.

PSH is not perfect and gets its share of criticism. But the incoming students find the benefits here outweigh the liabilities.

Many students who transfer to PSH are formerly from a commuting college and find residence living a worthwhile experience. "The commuter atmosphere I came from made me feel isolated, but at PSH students are open and friendly," Bernadette Gorman said.

## Search

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The school will place advertisements in national higher education publications, and send inquiries to other universities.

Plant hopes the letters lure experienced faculty members away from their schools. Some schools may even nominate a member of their administration to apply for the position here.

Although Provost and Dean Dr. Ruth Leventhal will make the final decision, student input may be influential. A student may be chosen to sit on the selection committee or participate in an open forum when the final candidates are chosen, Plant said.

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## More sports: soccer

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More Players, Please  
Soccer:

Sometimes just enough works but it isn't good enough. Especially, when you are talking about Penn State Harrisburg's soccer team and its present need for players.

Having enough players to field a team is good, but what about substitutes? or what if a player is hurt? These questions are going through soccer coach Mark Ashley mind and with the first game on Sept. 28, he must be getting worried.

The players he does have are good but every coach likes having a good bench to fall back on. Even with this minor dilemma the first year coach is

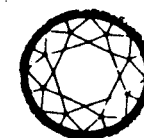
cautiously optimistic about the upcoming season.

Ashley said "the key is team effort, with the guys playing together and having fun." If the players live up to their potential he will consider it a successful season.

With only two returning players, the teamwork factors will play a key role for the 1989 soccer season. Ashley hopes they'll play as a team and make up for weak links.

He wants to develop team unity among the players and plans to hold off-field activities for the players to get to know one another.

If you want to become part of a team and are interested in playing soccer call the Capital athletic office at 948-6266 for information on how to join. Coach Ashley will accept players until the first game on Sept. 28.



## Volleyball

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Bump, set, spike, smash!

The volleyball tournament held at the residence halls on August 28th revealed action-packed programming is what students like to see and do!

Six co-ed teams consisting of students from Wrisberg and Church Halls participated in the tournament held on the volleyball court behind Wrisberg Hall.

The dust settled after seven games, and the team "Airborne" emerged the victors. Team members were: Gary Baker, Cheryl Beers, Scott Himes, Rick Henigan, Pat Kerod and Bob Register.

The winning team received two Dominoes pizzas and a six pack of Coca-cola.

The tournament was sponsored by the Resident Student Council (RSC).

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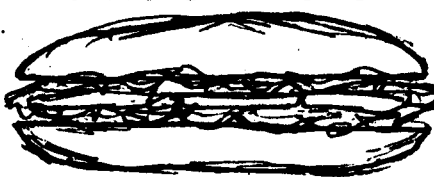
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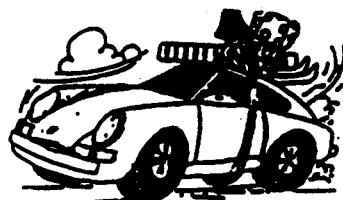
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