



Photo by Jeff Warren

Lion Ambassador Jody Gebhard paints the face of Amanda Vishursky at the Arts and Crafts Festival.

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a trip to Cairo, where student delegates will travel from all over the world to meet at a United Nations International Affairs Conference.

The Penn State Engineers and Contractors Club, sold sweat-shirts to raise money so they will be able to attend a national convention in Washington D.C.

Melissa Smith, a public policy major was working the french fry stand to raise money for the Pi Gamma Mu organization.

Melissa said, "This french fry stand is my family's business so I am helping, my parents as well as raising money for our Club activities."

Another student, Peter Mireles, elementary education major helped work the children's tent, where there was a magic show, make and take crafts, hand painting, and Children's Story Time.

Students weren't the only participants at the festival, there were plenty of visitors from all over the region taking part in the festivities.

Marlin Wolf and his

granddaughter Rebecca, traveled from Lebanon, Pa. to enjoy the food and musical entertainment.

Wolf said, "Both my sons graduated from Penn State and I always enjoy visiting the campus of this well established educational institution."

Many people roamed around the campus listening and participating in the many activities happening in tents, that were positioned through out the campus grounds.

The Artist's Tent presented original works by young writers of the Capital Area Writing Project, an outreach service of the Division of Humanities, at Penn State Harrisburg. Participates were: Scott Dimeler, Lower Dauphin high School; Colin Milne, Hershey High school; Heather Lincourt, East Pennsboro High School; Chris Kung, Cumberland Valley High School and Ethan Geyer, Central Dauphin High School.

According to Denise Vanbriggie, Director of the of the Capital Area Writing Project, all of these young writers have received

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Enrollment services advises students to start planning their courses for next semester

Nicole Lynn Meek
Staff Reporter

"Now is the time to think about your Spring 1997 classes," according to Thomas I. Streveler, Director of Enrollment Services.

Degree seeking Seniors can register beginning Monday, October 28th. Juniors can begin on Monday, November 4th. Students with a non-degree student status can register on Monday, December 2nd. It is very important to register as soon as you can, Streveler said. Classes often have only one section or only offered in specific semesters. Another reason to register early is that classes may be cancelled if not enough students are registered.

A schedule of classes is offered in electronic form

and in the traditional paper form. The electronic form is offered through gopher://info.psu.edu or the Web <http://www.hpg.pennstate.university.edu> after October 22. The electronic form will be "downloadable" to your computer at home.

The traditional hard copy will be available after Oct. 22 for a charge of 50 cents or mailed to you for \$1.25.

Streveler said that advisors should approve classes prior to registration, and that it is a good idea to have the advisor sign it and keep a copy.

According to Streveler, a student was recently allowed to graduate without having met the requirements for his major because he and the advisor had the

signed registration forms. The student had been misinformed by the advisor, he said.

He also advises students to make sure that they know what courses they need. Students can get a degree audit, which will provide this information. They can be obtained through an advisor or can be picked up from the Enrollment Services Office.

Streveler said that carefully selecting courses can eliminate the need to spend an additional semester here because the wrong classes were taken or because of poor planning a student has to wait until it is offered again in another semester.

Registration at PSH is easy, he said. Students can register

using a touch-tone phone by calling the registration system at University Park (It is a toll call). The phone number is listed in the schedule of classes. There are 96 phone lines for the system to accommodate students Streveler said.

Students can also see their class schedule created on OASIS (Open Access to Student Information System), he said. In order to use OASIS, students need a access account.

An access account is created by the university to allow access to the computer system.

Students will need to register for classes at the Computer Center, W305 Olmsted Building. To obtain a copy of class schedules

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Death of architect major at UP is still under investigation

Jody Jacobs, Editor
Melissa Jago, Staff Reporter

On Tues. Oct. 1, the Police Service Officers at Penn State Main Campus responded to a report of the body of Kurt K. Stenman, of Atherton Hall, laying on the sidewalk at the northeast corner of Pinchot Hall.

According to Police Services, a preliminary investigation revealed no evidence of foul play. It is believed that Stenman jumped from an open small 10th floor stairwell window in Pinchot Hall, police said. Police services said they believe the incident occurred between 10 and 10:15 a.m.

Centre County Coroner Kerry Benninghoff is conducting the investigation. An autopsy was scheduled for Oct. 2.

Police Services said that a student discovered the body and notified Housing and Food Service employees who called 9-1-1.

Stenman was 19 years old and was from Hanover, Pa. He was an architecture major at University Park.

Campus will benefit from First Industrial's new warehouses

Mandy Souchack
Staff Reporter

The new school year has brought construction of new buildings adjacent to the Penn State Harrisburg (PSH) campus. First Industrial, a Real Estate Investment Trust (REIT) is erecting one warehouse next to the Olmsted Building, and one warehouse behind the Meade Heights Residential Area. Both should be occupied by Nov. 1, 1996.

The first, located along Fifth street, will be 321,000 ft. and the other, hidden by trees and next to Rt. 283's Airport Extension, will be 200,000 ft.

Dr. James D. South, associate provost for administration stated, "PSU has been negotiating since April 1" for benefits to the PSH community from these warehouses.

Improvements being considered include installing a traffic light and widening the entrance to PSH at the intersection of Rt. 230 and First street.

In addition, First Industrial would provide some funding for plowing, paving and general upkeep of the roads they use on the PSH campus.

In 1966, an agreement

was made between the Freuhauf Corporation and PSH for the right to use First, Fifth and Q streets for access to their property. Since then, Freuhauf went bankrupt, and First Industrial purchased the land and its 3 buildings in the Capital Business Center (CBC). The agreement has not been altered.

The improvements to the road would not only provide a safer route for students traveling onto campus, but

also accommodate the traffic into the warehouse areas, South said.

PSH has also asked First Industrial to plan landscaping in front of the warehouses to reduce the harshness of the buildings. Instead of planting two species of trees, South would like to see "five species of trees planted along Q street, in case of disease." If one species dies then only 50% of the



Photo by Jody L. Jacobs

First Industrial is building the warehouse next to the Olmsted Building. The company plans to occupy the new structure by Nov. 1, 1996.

landscaping would remain, with the planting of two species. In the event of disease under PSH and South's idea, only 20% of the visual would be effected.

After the November 1 meeting of PSU's Board of Trustees, these and other agreements will be announced.

First Industrial, with its headquarters in Chicago, is a busi-

ness which owns warehouses. They have also renovated the other three buildings in the CBC to fit industry standards for warehouses, and to maximize the use of its property.

Part-time jobs have not been made public to PSH, but students will be notified if work opportunities arise.

PSH students start music club

Debbi Mallek
Staff Reporter

"Music soothes the savage beast," or in this case the savage student. Like many of us, Andrea Cole is a PSH student who loves music. But this student found it difficult to pursue her passion within the realm of campus life.

"I know there are a lot of other students out there who love music and would appreciate the chance to play," Cole said.

So Cole, along with several other students, formed a music club.

Although the club is not a formal organization, the members have met several times to discuss goals and opportunities.

Because the members come from different musical backgrounds - rock, jazz, classical - they have agreed to contribute to each other's music, getting together to play as often as they can, she said.

Cole said that, because of the different styles of music, a performance might be difficult to arrange, but it's not out of the question.

As an informal organization, the music club does not collect dues, and it's open to anyone who loves music and wants to participate.

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Resident Assistants are also including information about Rohypnol in their discussion plans for each semester.

"We are doing all we can to make students aware of Rohypnol," said Martz. "PSH is working in conjunction with the police department. When they receive new information about the drug, they notify us and visa versa."

Anyone suspected to have been slipped the "date-rape drug" can now be tested for free. The test is provided by Hoffman-La Roche, the company that manufactures Rohypnol, as part of public awareness. Presently, Hoffman-La Roche is looking at introducing color and taste to Rohypnol and creating a slower dissolving tablet, as a means to caution

victims.

If you or a friend believe that you may have been slipped Rohypnol, please seek medical attention immediately by dialing 911 or contact Health Services for a test.

According to Hoffman-La Roche's company spokeswoman, Carolyn Glynn, "The test will work up to 72 hours after ingesting the medication. The ideal window is up to 48 hours."

For more information about the drug, please contact PSH Student Health Services at 948-6015 or PSH Residence Life office at 948-6269. Individuals may also call 800-720-1076 for more information from the company about the drug.

HEALTH WATCH

A new illicit drug has surfaced primarily in the South and Southwestern states which has been suspected in a growing number of sexual assault cases along the east coast.

BRAND NAME: ROHYPNOL

HISTORY: Legal in 64 countries, though not the U.S. Prescribed for sedation and insomnia.

STREET NAMES: "Roofies", "Ruffies", "Roche", "R-2", "Rib", "Rope." FORM: Comes in tablet form, often distributed in its original "bubble packaging" which makes it appear to be legal.

SYMPTOMS: Produces a highly intoxicated effect including slurred speech, lack of coordination, swaying, blood-shot eyes and temporary amnesia.

EFFECTS: Though it initially causes an excited, agitated or disinhibited state, this drug produces a sedative effect within 10-30 minutes of ingestion. Effects can persist up to eight hours or more. Adverse effects can be severe, especially when combined with other substances.

USE: Often combined with alcohol, marijuana or cocaine to produce rapid, dramatic "high". Additionally, this drug is gaining popularity as the "date rape drug of choice" due to its ability to dissolve quickly in beverages, its ability to render victims helpless and their resulting inability to remember the actual assault.

PRECAUTIONS: Do not accept opened drinks, especially from strangers (note: some "friendly acquaintances" have also been known to use this drug on their victims.) Make sure drinks are kept in full view at all times. If you believe that you or someone else has ingested this drug, call 911. If at all possible, save the beverage for further drug analysis.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

Penn State Harrisburg Student Health Services at 948-6015 or Penn State Harrisburg Residence Life Office at 948-6269

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