

# For Your Information

## Looking for A Job?

By Colleen Kelly

So you want to be an editor! It's really not that hard, and yet, it's really not that easy. You have to be aggressive, have the patience of a saint, have 50 spare hours a day, be able to write all the articles that weren't turned in, and produce at least one paper a semester. After you take on the hard work and painstaking hours of producing the periodical, you must have a good sense of humor when everyone says, "Oh, this must be the paper that comes out once a semester!"

Seriously, it's not all that bad. I certainly didn't have 50 spare hours a day, in fact, I worked the paper around school and work. If any of you know me, you know I'm not patient. The point is, you really only need to be loyal and optimistic to get a paper out . . . with or without a staff.

There are many good writers out there, proven by the great outcome of the personals this semester. An editor must be able to convince others that they can write if they only try.

For all the trials and tribulations of putting out a newspaper, the rewards are great when you hear someone say, "Did you read the Lion's Eye? There's a really good article in there."

If you are interested in joining the staff of this great paper, simply see Andrea Mitnick in the main building, Room 212 C.

Remember the famous quote . . . "Get involved!"

## Eugene Neal

By Kevin Kane

In January, our campus was visited by an amazing individual. His name was Eugene Neal and we wish to thank him for putting on a great show. Although he is famous for his ability to hypnotize people, those who had the pleasure of watching his show realize that he performed other incredible feats as well as hypnotizing some of our students. Some of these were: bending solid steel nails, interlocking rings, and reading peoples' thoughts.

I thought his show was incredible and I wanted to know how other students felt about it. I went around campus and interviewed several of you to get some of your opinions. Here's what I found:

### Students Comments

Rob Favario, "F-king Excellent"; Kim Delaney, "O.K. but didn't seem real"; Dan Antonelli, "It was outrageous."

Other students had the following comments:

Kelly McBride: "It's not something you see everyday."

Dave Vinci: "It jammed big-time."

Julie Romanelli: "He was impressive."

Harvey Robertson: "Very good but not long enough, very Las Vegas".

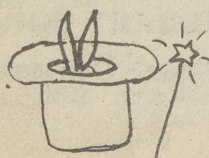
Mike Robb: "I thought it was one of the most mind boggling things I ever saw".

Mike McLaughlin: "It wasn't as good as last year".

Steve Desantis: "It was pretty wild".

Denise Childress: "Being hypnotized was an extraordinary experience for me".

Jill Distefano: "It was too long and drawn out".



## A Farewell Message

All of us in Student Programs and Services bid you farewell and Godspeed as you program to enter another part of your academic life.

It is a brief farewell for we know we will meet again. The welcome mat is always out to have you return.

Your energies, hopes, and desires have made this a better campus.

I hope that this experience has been a happy one for you, full of fond memories and pride in being a Penn State student. You are now part of the Delaware County Campus history.

Best Wishes to All of You,  
Edward F. Linder, Jr.  
Director of Student Programs  
and Services

## Let's Do Lunch

By Jim Higgins

Recently, the Lion's Eye survey committee conducted some very interesting research.

We wished to find out where the average Penn State, Delaware County Campus student went for lunch. And, after hours of painstaking research we discovered that you, the average Penn Stater picked Sbarros Restaurant (pronounced Sbarrowse) as your favorite lunchtime eatery.

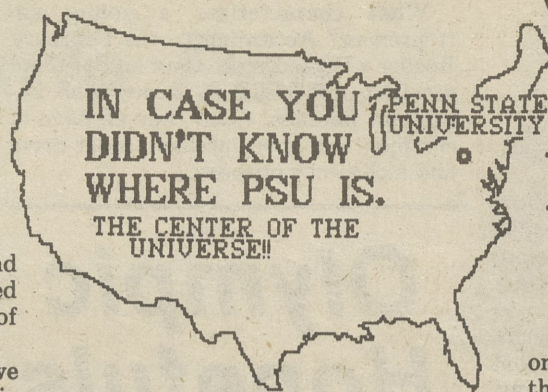
Sbarros, located in the Granite Run Mall, serves up a fast-food menu that offers a slow-cooked taste. They feature salads and soups, along with the Italian favorites, calzones, lasagna, and of course the staple food of all growing college students — pizza.

Sbarros pizza made the difference in the survey. Considered by nutrition experts (namely, my friends and me) to be an excellent combination of the four basic food groups, a slice of Sbarros' pepperoni or sausage "za" provides the hungry student with a filling meal at a reasonable price. Included on such a slice are the meat group (the spicy sausage or pepperoni), the vegetable group (the sweet tomato sauce, or gravy), the bread and cereal group (the crispy crust), and finally the dairy group (the bubbling excess of tangy mozzarella cheese). Ah yet, such a mouth watering combination may have the cholesterol-crazy health nuts in an uproar but as far as this survey indicates, you the student are more concerned with delightful digestion than with corrosive circulation.

The other dining areas included in the survey were: our own cafeteria, Scottos Pizza, Roy Rogers, and Burger King. The latter three are also in the Granite Run Mall. Although the results proved a close finish, Sbarros came out on top with 35% of the votes tallied, followed by Burger King with 20%, and third place was taken by our cafeteria, featuring Tom, the stand-up chef and comic, with 17% of the vote. Fourth place was shared by Scottos and Roy Rogers, accounting for the other 28%.

Sbarros, as great an eating spot as the votes indicate, was not the choice of every student. There were some critics. "I can't handle their salads," one critic commented, "the dressing goes down like a shot of tequila!"

Well, with that in mind Sbarros better tone down the vinegar content or offer a slice of lemon on the side. Then maybe that bitter dressing would go down as easy as a mouth-watering slice of the famous pizza.



## Career Day

By Colleen Kelly

If you are interested in advertising, the Business/Professional Advertising Association is sponsoring a "Career Day" on April 29th, from 9:00 to 3:30 at the Sugarloaf Conference Center in Chestnut Hill.

The purpose of "Career Day" is to afford a select group of area students the opportunity to learn more about some of the most representative careers in advertising from the personal points of view of executives and managers who are respected and successful examples of their particular profession.

The presenters will include:

Publisher - Lawrence Zerone  
(Publisher of CPI 100)

Corporate Advertising - Peter Svanda (Corp. Advertising Dir., Rohm and Haas Co.)

Adv. Agency Account Executive - Gordon Lawrence (Sr. Vice President, Spiro & Associates)

And more!

This group of experts will surely lead the aspiring advertiser in the right direction. Please don't miss it!

## Dates to Remember

Last day for regular credit classes:  
May 2

The week of finals: May 5-9

Last day for evening credit classes:  
May 1

### SUMMER SESSION I (Final registration - May 12)

Day Classes  
Begin: May 20  
End: June 26

Evening Classes MW TTH  
Begin: May 19 May 20  
End: June 30 June 26  
Finals: July 1 and 2

### SUMMER SESSION II (Final registration - June 2)

Day Classes  
Begin: June 4  
End: July 29

Evening Classes MW TTH  
Begin: June 4 June 5  
End: July 23 July 29  
Finals: July 30, 31, August 1

Beginning of fall semester 1986:  
August 27  
Final day for advance registration:  
April 18

Registration forms and schedules of classes being offered can be picked up in the Records Office - Rm 312 (3rd floor, main building).

## Where Does All Your Money Go?

By Colleen Kelly

The Lion's Eye would like to clear up one of the burning questions in some of the minds of some of the students here at Delco. I'm sure all of you noticed the increase in tuition this semester. If you think the way that I do, you probably thought that it was simply another way of getting money out of us for things that we never see any benefit. Well, we at Delco have received a large grant for the good of the students. The Tuition Differential Student Services Endowment has sent \$2,000.00 for the Lion's Eye to purchase a computer for further editions. This is proof for me that if your group or organization needs funds for a project, the key to receiving them is to ask. Unfortunately, many students are unaware of the funds available to them. Next semester, if you find a project that you simply do not have enough money for, ask the Dean if you could be eligible for these funds.

## Things to Remember

Clothes  
Money  
Corn Popper  
Small Table/Shelves  
Small Rug  
Wall Hangings  
Non-oil Base Picture Hangers  
Glue  
Tape  
Tacs  
Pins  
Needle & Thread  
Some Tools - Screwdriver/Hammer . . .  
Pillows  
Notebooks/Theme  
Pens/Pencil/Sharpener  
Blanket  
Sport Equip. (Racquet, Swim Suit, B. Ball)  
Paper Clips  
Razors  
Cologne/Perfume/After Shave  
Toiletries (Deodorant, tissues, Make-up . . .)  
Jewelry (Non-expensive)  
Stereo/TV  
Records/Tapes  
Stapler/Staples  
Plants  
Combs/Brushes  
Dictionary  
Pitcher/Glasses  
Ice Trays (optional)  
Matches  
Unbreakable Containers  
Plastic Cups  
Can Bottle Opener  
Toothbrush  
Clock Radio  
Ruler/Compass  
Curtains  
Fans  
Key Ring  
Knap Sack  
Laundry Bag  
Desk Lamp  
Soap/Shampoo  
Towels/Wash Cloths  
Maps of Campus  
Message Board (for door)  
Typewriter  
Boxes  
Blow Dryer  
Curling Iron  
Iron  
Bicycle  
Ash Trays  
Scissors  
Calculator  
Paper Towels  
Index Cards  
Laundry Detergent  
Utensils

