

Eye on Campus

Diplomas abound in December

The following students will be receiving their diplomas at the Dec. 21 commencement ceremony in the John Vairo Library.

NAME	MAJOR						
Stephen Atkinson	SPHCC	Kristy DeRitis	BSBCC	Jonathan Leonard	IST	Melissa Rothstein	SPHCC
Elsete Badushov	SBCC	Stephen Desantis	LASCC	Stacy Levin	IST	Stephen Russell	BSBCC
Cherjon Bailey	SPHCC	Todd Dickinson	BSBCC	Lisa Mastrangelo	SPHCC	Michael Scanlan	2BACC
Scherrie Bailey	SPHCC	Robert Dugan	ENGCC	Suzanne McManus	BSBCC	Steven Schaefer	HFSCC
Maida Basic	LASCC	Jennifer Duncan	IST	Gina Mital	AMSCC	Erica Scott	SECCD
Ross Bovenkerk	IST	Allison Durinzi	BSBCC	Evelyn Montgomery	LASCC	Jason Sexton	BSBCC
Dennis Budney	URBCC	Charles Duset	IST	Jami Morrissey	HFSCC	Allison Showalter	2LACC
Odalys Calderon	2LACC	William Everson	BSBCC	Andrew Mouser	BSBCC	Marikate Stahl	LASCC
Jack Clemento	BSBCC	Bruce Fagioli	BSBCC	Jennifer Murphy	BSBCC	James Strandberg	BSBCC
Todd Cole	LASCC	Keira Finnegan	SPHCC	Anthony Naimoli	SPHCC	Lara Sweeton	LASCC
Kristy Coleman	MGMT	Virginia Foltz	ENGCC	Charles Neikam	BSBCC	Sandra Sylvestri	AMSCC
John Cooper	ACCTG	Jennifer Godshall	2LACC	Brian Nunamaker	IST	Mesgana Teklegiorgis	BSBCC
Samuel Crawford	ENGCC	Maged Gouda	SPHCC	Shannon O'Connor	IST	Tamara Temple	2LACC
Kimberly Davis	BSBCC	Rachel Granoff	AMSCC	Shawn Parker	AMSCC	Erin Tenny	BSBCC
Stephanie Deak	HFSCC	Dana Hamer	LASCC	Joseph Petka	PL SC	George Thornton	BSBCC
		Michael Harris	KINES	Chieu Pham	BSBCC	Paul Vandebow	FIN
		Matthew Homony	TELCM	Jason Raab	FIN	Michael Vitali	AMSCC
		Michael Jasinnas	BSBCC	Leslie Rapp	KINES	Cindy Wellington	BSBCC
		Scott Jones	BSBCC	Joseph Ready	JOURN	Carolyn Welsh	2BACC
		Candice Kimmen	ACCTG	Katie Reilly	BSBCC	Deborah West	LASCC
		Megan Klusaritz	BSBCC	Teresa Reynolds	2BACC	Jennifer Zdan	BSBCC

An e-portfolio may be key to an e-ducation

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It's time to learn more about you, while designing something creative. The e-portfolio will give you the opportunity to do just that.

E-portfolio is a Web-based service that lets students organize and gather their ideas of their involvement at Penn State, including course work, extracurricular activities, and any other Penn State experience.

It is offered to every Penn State student at no charge by the university's Information Technology Services. The Web site provides models of student portfolios, instructions for developing one of your own, and faculty instructions to incorporate e-portfolio assignments.

Students will need to gather evidence, or be able to collaborate everything from their academic achievements to personal experiences in order to begin making a portfolio. The next part is selecting evidence to put in your "Hall of Fame."

"[It is] an excellent opportunity for students to plan and achieve educational goals," said Celia Lang, career counselor.

Creating a portfolio will allow students to share their work and experiences with future employers, gain knowledge on information technology skills, and other lifelong skills beyond the classroom.

"Creating my e-portfolio helped me to realize the importance and necessity of exploration and analytical examination of situations for my growth as a teacher," said junior Stephanie Voorhees, an education major.

"Creating this portfolio has given me the chance to reflect on what I have accomplished and what I really know," said senior Michael Eisenreich, an IST major.

"[This is] important for liberal arts students because they can demonstrate their online abilities that they have learned here at Penn State," said Lang.

For more information, visit the Student Life Center, second floor, Commons Building, or visit the e-portfolio Web site at <http://portfolio.psu.edu>.

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Book buyback under way at bookstore

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It's that time of year again, when the weather gets cold and finals start.

It is also the time when students can sell back their textbooks to the Penn State Delco bookstore, located on the first floor of the Main building. This year's buyback week is officially Dec. 16 to Dec. 20, but the week before is also a great time to sell back books.

In order to sell back a book, a student must have a form of picture ID and the book must have everything that it

came with when purchased, such as CDs. The book also must be in good, usable condition.

The bookstore cannot buy back the book if it has pages missing, is excessively written in, and has water, coffee, or other liquid stains.

The bookstore's buyback policy is that the book will be bought back at 50 percent of the new price of that book, if the book is being used on campus again next semester and if the bookstore is not overstocked. All other books may be bought back wholesale by the National Wholesaling Company through the bookstore.

The buyback is a great way to earn extra cash toward books for next semester, or for lunch for the day.



Lion's Eye food drive in final stages

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The holiday season is here. Christmas is right around the corner. And so is your last chance to contribute to the Lion's Eye food drive, and do your part to help needy individuals in the area.

The food drive ends Dec. 20. This is the third year that the school newspaper has sponsored the drive.

Donation bins are set up in the lounges and lobbies of each building on campus. Any non-perishable items can be donated including clothes, personal hygiene products, paper products and canned food.

At the end of the food drive, all donations will be given to CityTeam Ministries in Chester. This drive has been very successful.

"Do your part to help," said Lion's Eye editor-in-chief Antea Consorto. "It's a great way to show your holiday spirit and provide holiday spirit to someone that needs it."