

# Eye on Campus

## Looking for a job: Post resumes online

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Looking for an internship or thinking of putting together a resume for future employers to see?

Now is the time to post your resume online, with the help of the career services. All students can register at [www.collegecentral.com/psudelaware](http://www.collegecentral.com/psudelaware) before going to the Department of Student Life.

The online service is designed to assist all students interested in having resumes online for employers to see, or to view internship opportunities that are available, and also to look for companies and businesses recruiting on campus.

"It will help students gear up for job positions," said Celia Lang, career counselor.

This online service will also allow students to keep track of employers who have viewed their resume.

"This is a new program and before we can work with students they have to put their resume online," said Lang.

"Career services will be happy to help."

The two workshops were held on Tuesday and yesterday, and were orientations to the online resume and internship listings.

"[These days] many employers prefer to receive resumes [via] the computer, rather than traditional mail. Lang said, "We will prepare students for the change."

For more information visit the Website, [www.collegecentral.com/psudelaware](http://www.collegecentral.com/psudelaware), or contact Student Life, 2nd floor, Commons Building.

## Communicating a major new goal

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The speech communication class will be changing its name.

"At one time speech and theater were linked together, but times have changed and those of us in Speech/Communication found ourselves reexamining our scholarly and teaching goals," said Dr. Wayne McMullen, speech communication coordinator.

Speech is only one part of the Communication world; therefore the name is being changed to accommodate all of the aspects of the degree. The new name will be "Communication Arts and Sciences," and even the national organization known as the "Speech Communication Association" changed its name to the "National Communication Association."

"The department at University Park also believed it was time to revise the curriculum to reflect these changes," McMullen said.

The program will enable students to understand the

theories and applications of the major.

"This major provides increased understanding and practice in ways humans use symbols to influence people and the world around them, said McMullen.

It was also help students to prepare for all types of jobs including: business, law, health, etc.

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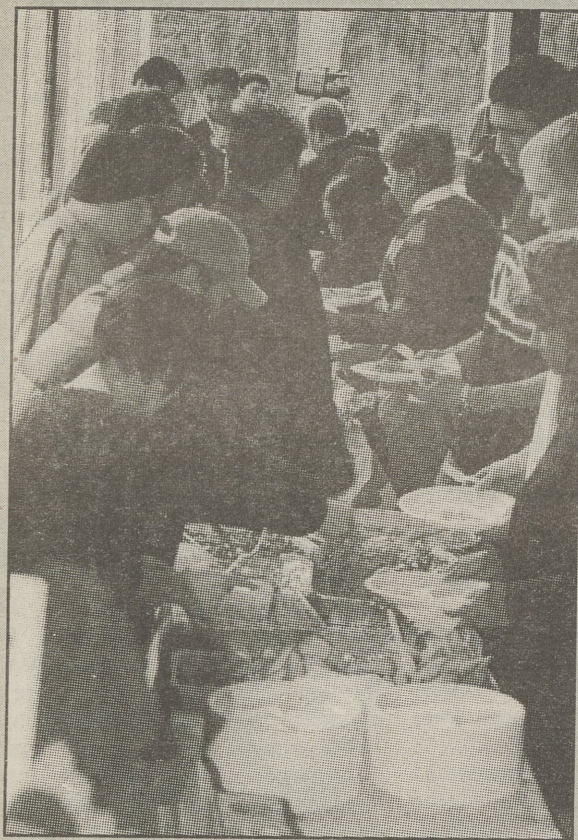
■ All information provided by Dr. Wayne McMullen.

## Chinese New Year: The Year of the Ram

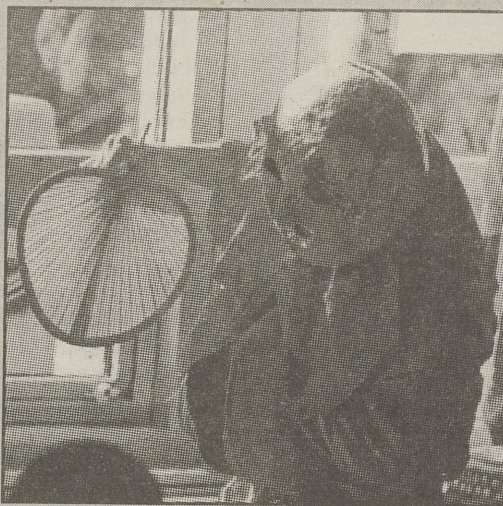
2003 is the year of the "ram in a flock of ewes". The notion of a ram in the middle of a flock of ewes, (male in the middle of many females) may appear to some to be a position of good fortune.

However, much as this may have some benefit, it also means that this year is a year in which it is easy to be seen, and therefore behaviour must be appropriate if you are not to be noticed for the wrong reasons. It will certainly be a year when inappropriate behaviour will be far more noticeable, and open to challenge.

■ All information provided by [www.china-town-online.org](http://www.china-town-online.org)



Photos by Meredith Becker  
(Above-left) Students and faculty enjoy a variety of food at this year's Chinese New Year festival. Food is one of the most important aspect of the Spring Festival, and huge amounts are bought, prepared and eaten in Chinese households. Many of the foods served at New Year have symbolic meanings.



(Above-center) The Buddha came to help PSU Delco students ring in the Chinese New Year during the campus celebration this February. John Pham, Chau Huynh, Peter Nguyen, Giang Pham and Dang Nguyen performed in the ceremony.



(Above-right) The colorful lion dances to bring prosperity, good health and good fortune to all. Lion dances take place throughout the first few days of the Chinese New Year. The Lion Dance itself is performed by two 'dancers' one at the head and one at the tail of the lion. The dance is accompanied by loud music