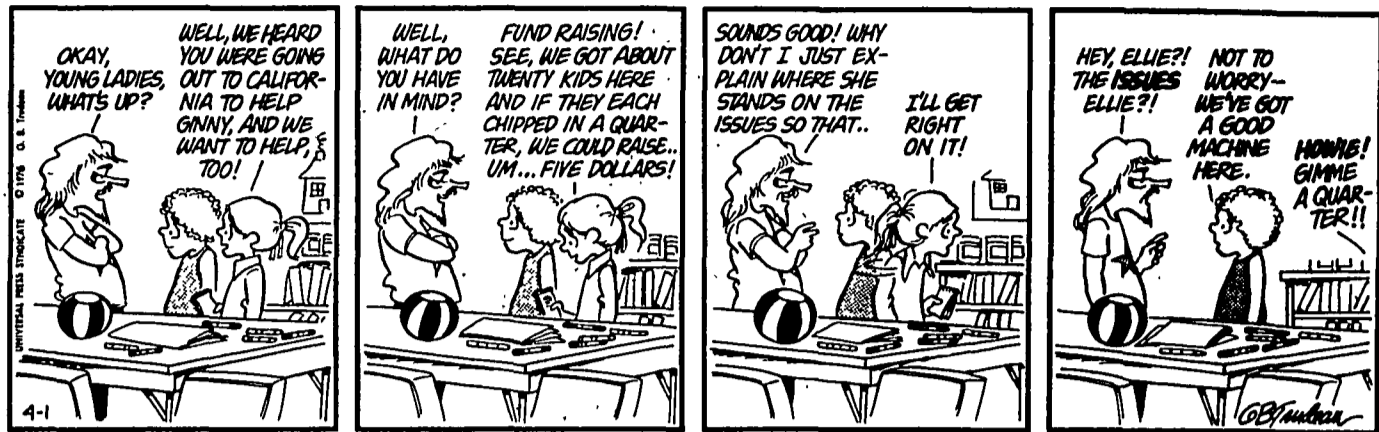




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- my party ...
- Orderly
- Dollars and cents
- paper; sticker-tape
- Car type
- Opposites of most
- Jack - went up ...
- Vernal color
- Fraternal organization: abbr
- Signed
- Belonging to the Soviet Union
- Perpetua
- No: German
- East Germany: abbr
- Partner to p4
- Printer's measure
- Tear
- Egyptian sun-god
- Choice word
- Sculptor Herman
- Short play
- Resembling Will Cham-
- berlain
- Bullets, for short
- Spring months: abbr
- One's pledged word
- Wear away
- Sailing vessels
- A satellite
- Beige
- Orimace: French
- Actress Bancroft
- Annoying
- Inhabitant of our planet
- James McEachin role
- Chooses
- Yes in Barcelona
- Start of a famous soliloquy
- Beginning of an inkblot
- deviser
- Cut, as wrists
- French conjunction
- Piano key material
- Silicon to a chemist
- Musical ending
- Dix: prefix
- Parka part
- Prefix
- Swimming bird
- Sicilian resort
- Hockey player Perreault
- Place down

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ACROSS

- Peruvian Indian
- Patty's abductors: abbr
- 52, in ancient Rome
- Tear
- Social affairs
- Even to a poet
- A long time
- Not new
- Bell
- Pop
- Fine, to an astronaut
- Agitate
- Third U.S. President
- Longing for
- 502, to Caesar
- " - was not built in a day."
- Not fast: abbr
- Letters before V. P.
- Spaghetti or ravioli
- Biblical mount
- Onionlike herbs
- Emulated Mark Spitz
- Dried coconut meat
- Row: German
- Tree
- "The -": book about 23-A
- Unit
- Tolerated
- Non-fat Jack
- Text division
- Golf targets
- Least doubtful
- Certain fisherman
- Compass direction
- Dawn: prefix
- Tom, Dick and Harry, for one
- Negative replies
- Egotistical
- Location of part of 51-A
- Err
- Onco Clay
- Pigeon sound
- Charged particles
- Here
- Muskie or Montoya: abbr
- Road material
- Not any
- Lucy or Funny
- Big pig
- Infringe movie role
- Flying insect

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Too much food for thought FSHA—a crowded major

By MIKE JUST
Collegian Staff Writer

Penn State's Food Service and Housing Administration major is regarded by many students and faculty as one of the best in the country, ranking along with Michigan State and Cornell University as the top three food service schools.

But this impressive standing could be posing a problem for potential FSHA students. The major's high standing and high job placement after graduation have been attracting more students each year, causing overcrowding in the major. This year there are approximately 266 students in the major, compared to 196 three years ago.

Sidney Cohn, Director of Man and Environment Relations, said "The problem definitely exists. There has been incredible growth in the major which we haven't been able to respond to effectively."

Thomas Powers, professor in charge of FSHA, said, "The problem really built up over the early period of our growth. We haven't

responded as fast as we should have."

One course, FSHA 330, has caused problems because it is a prerequisite for five other FSHA courses. It carries two sections a term with 16 students per section. Because of the limited number of openings, many students have not been able to schedule it.

FSHA 330 is a lab course in which students cook cafeteria lunches in Human Development. But because FSHA 410, another lab course, cooks the evening meals, scheduling 330 at any other time would be difficult.

Art Hoffman, president of the Penn State Hotel and Restaurant Society, said, "Students accept the inconvenience, knowing the major is popular because many people get jobs after graduation."

Jim Purdim, vice president of the Hotel and Restaurant Society, and Pat Sweeney, former president of the society, submitted a petition with 152 signatures to the department calling for more FSHA 330 sections. The petition will be used as

evidence in requesting a budget increase to alleviate the problem.

"There are a lot of FSHA students with a high term standing who couldn't schedule the course due to the lack of available sections," Purdim said.

"During the winter, there were 32 biological health majors in the course, which isn't a prerequisite for other biological health courses," he said.

The inability to schedule 330 and other FSHA courses may force some students to remain at Penn State for an additional term.

"Students from branch campuses can't take any food service courses until seventh term. I had to take my basic degree requirements my first two years and my major requirements during my last two years, which created an unnecessary overload for my junior and senior years," Purdim said.

Powers said he feels scheduling 330 in the summer will help alleviate overcrowding because the course wasn't offered until last

summer, when the growth in the major began.

"They had two 330 sections last summer to alleviate the overload, but it didn't," Sweeney said.

Cohn said three additional sections will be added this summer, but said he feels they will not completely solve the problem.

"Technically there is a way to limit enrollments, but we don't want to do it because everyone who graduates does not have trouble finding a job," Cohn said.

Cohn said FSHA is asking for money for two additional instructors as part of its budget request.

"If we get these resources, we will have the flexibility to offer alternate plans to schedule courses," Powers said.

Powers added that the FSHA department has "responded in a timely matter and the Dean has gone to bat for us. We are still coping with the same number of faculty."

"We still have backlog problems and will still have problems next year," Powers said.

Forensics students take honors

Individual Events and Off-Topic Debate got the forensic spotlight last weekend as Penn State took oratory honors at the Dickinson College Forensic Tournament.

Aaron Schiller (7th-speech communications and philosophy) won the first place trophies in interpretation events for both poetry and prose. Teammate Leslie Boone (3rd-biology) placed fourth in prose.

Sue Emeigh (3rd-animal

science) won the second place trophy in extemporaneous speaking and placed fifth in informative speaking.

Mark Harmon (3rd-liberal arts) won the second place trophy in impromptu speaking and placed fifth in extemporaneous speech.

Topping off the speech victories was Keith McClellan (6th-communications and political science), who finished fourth in persuasive speaking. Brad Harris (6th-accounting) also added points.

The speech unit, coached by Denise Ballman (grad-speech communication and John Hookway (grad-speech communications), placed as one of the top teams at the tournament.

In Off-Topic Debate, the McClellan and Schiller team finished in the top four teams with a 4-1 record. The Boone and Harmon team went 2-3 but gained impressive speaker points.

This weekend the departments of Speech Communica-

tion and Continuing Education will host the final rounds of competition in the Pennsylvania High School Speech Tournament. Events include debate, radio announcing, radio programming and drama.

Six original plays will be presented and judged Saturday in Schwab as part of the competition. They are open to the public. Information on other events is available at the J. Orvin Keller Conference Center.

Explosives found by children

A group of children discovered a 50-pound box of explosives sitting under a tree in woods behind the WRSC radio station Tuesday. Officials from the U.S. army have confiscated the explosives for examination.

Patton Township police are investigating the incident. Police have not said whether

the explosives are related to the series of explosions that occurred in Ferguson Township and on the University campus Sunday evening. In those incidents, the explosives used were powerful carbide artillery simulators, which are explosives used in army war games.

University police are investigating the Tuesday theft of a fire extinguisher from the corridor wall near 208 Pinchot Hall. Estimated value of the extinguisher is \$30.

Sharon Duffy (6th-business administration) reported the theft of her bicycle, valued

at \$75, from the front of Forum early Tuesday evening.

Police urge that all students take precautions against bicycle theft by locking them when they are left unattended. Police also recommended students register their bicycles to aid in the identification of recovered bicycles.

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