



Customers hungrily eye free pizza being offered all this week by Bell's Greek Pizza. Long lines have been seen while potential customers take advantage of "something for nothing."

Photo by Dan Query

Free, no matter how you slice it

By GINA CARROLL
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

"Something for nothing" is usually fallible — you've always got to pay somehow. But Bell's Greek Pizza is pulling no punches — the management is giving away a free slice of pizza to anyone who's hungry enough to eat one.

Chris Bell, the owner, says the promotion is a sure way to attract more business. "Something for nothing" creates a different feeling. It creates a good feeling inside the customer. We know we have a superior product. We know people will come back."

Bell knows it because it has been tried and proven by him. On Dec. 6, 1977 Bell gave out more than 600 pizzas, a slice at a time — and there are eight slices to a pizza.

According to manager Gus Nichols, the promotion lasts for two hours a day for the rest of the week.

"It's been great," he said. "Rain, snow or sunshine, they just keep coming." Nearly 500 people were served in an hour yesterday, Nichols said.

Bell said he is not worried about the balance sheets at the

end of the month. "Maybe we'll be short for that day, but not for the month," he said.

Bell doesn't think that people are taking undue advantage of the offer. "People appreciate the fact that we're doing this. It won't backfire."

Greek pizza, according to Bell, is relatively new to State College. Bell said it originated when Greeks from the District of Epiros in Greece worked in Italian pizzerias.

"Greeks from that district are the breadmakers of Greece. They made a better dough than the Italians. Greeks don't claim we invented it. We claim we perfected it," he said.

Are people interested in the offer?

"I came down 'cause I wanted to see if it was good," Karen Hershey (8th-elementary education), said.

Laura Knapp (5th-education), Chris Lang (5th-liberal arts) and Julie Benfield (6th-biology) came because they were "so hungry and it was so tempting."

And according to Kevin Griess (11th-electrical engineering), who traveled from Millfin Hall, it was worth it.

"If I'd broken my neck on the way down it wouldn't be worth it. Otherwise..."

Task Force to present new constitution

By BRUCE BECKER
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

After a year of often controversial discussion, the University Task Force is ready to present its proposal to reorganize student government.

Copies of the constitution of the proposed Student Association will be available Monday at the main desk of the HUB.

Because the constitution will not be available until Monday, the task force decided to postpone the public hearings scheduled for Monday and Tuesday. Members were concerned that students would not be able to become familiar with the constitution in time for the hearings.

The first hearing will be held on Wednesday in the HUB main lounge at 7 p.m.

Although the task force is ready to present its

proposal, several members were opposed to a change made in the draft of the constitution Thursday night. The problem arose over whether any restrictions should be placed on the amount of money a department of the Central Council can maintain in an unrestricted account.

The task force had previously decided that organizations could only keep money they raised with the approval of Central Council and could not maintain an account that exceeded \$1,000.

M. Lee Upcraft, director of Residential Life, objected to this on the grounds that there would be no incentive for organizations to raise money.

Grant Ackerman, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, disagreed. Ackerman said an organization that would be unable to generate even this much money would

not be able to function effectively.

Upcraft was also concerned about how organizations would react to the proposal restricting their accounts.

"I think the whole damn model is going to make it or fall on this issue," Upcraft said.

Dave Roth, president of the Association of Residence Hall Students, said that the task force should wait and see what the reaction will be at the public hearings.

"I have a feeling that when we go to those hearings, we're going to get so much bitching about it that we're going to come back here and change it anyway," Roth said.

In other business, the task force:

- established mechanisms to impeach the president of the Student Association and

- members of the Central Council, and established criteria for such actions.
- established mechanisms for amending the constitution of the Student Association by both the student body and the Central Council.
- established a mechanism for the student body to initiate legislation within the Central Council.
- decided that the president of the Student Association must be enrolled at University Park throughout his term of office.
- decided that voting rights in elections for the president, membership within the Central Council, referendums or recalls shall be restricted to students at University Park.
- determined terms of office for the president, members of Central Council com-

- mittees and members of the judiciary system.
- established sanctions against registered student organization that violate University rules or regulations, or local, state or federal law.
- decided to recommend that the Student Advisory Board, Academic Council, and President's Student Services and Activities Council be abolished.
- established the student representative on the University Board of Trustees as a non-voting, ex-officio member of Central Council.

Mary Musca, president of the USG Academic Assembly said this last motion was necessary because, "the trustee is always very much off in the distance — in the sunset — and I think he should be linked to the Central Council."

UMW support group launches fund raising

The United Mine Workers Strike Support Committee of Central Pennsylvania is preparing to launch a community-wide fund raising campaign to ease the immediate hardships faced by striking miners and their families.

The committee, composed of students, faculty and community members, will focus its efforts first on increasing public awareness of the urgency of the miners' situation through posters, leaflets and the media, committee members said.

Contributors from church groups and townspeople will be sought in a downtown campaign. Labor groups, student organizations and faculty members also will be urged to give support.

Contributions of food, soap and paper products will also be collected.

An important effort of the committee will be to help individuals in applying for benefits, such as food stamps.

Emergency aid is to be made available to those whose situation has been worsened by the bad weather.

— by Vanessa Opolicky

Corman says he will introduce towing bill

By MARK WINEKA
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

State senator J. Doyle Corman Jr., R-34th, said Thursday he will introduce legislation which would allow private property owners to tow an illegally parked car on their property and charge "a reasonable cost for holding the vehicle."

The cost or "lean" would be determined by the local municipality through an ordinance, Corman said.

Meeting with the State College Chamber of Commerce's apartment owners and managers committee, Corman said the proposal would be an amendment to the state's vehicle code.

"I can't guarantee this will pass," Corman said. "I ought to have a good feeling within a couple months whether it's going anywhere." He added that the entire legislative process could take a minimum of six to eight months.

Benjamin Novak, the Chamber committee's attorney, said that holding a towed vehicle for Corman's "reasonable cost" would make it impractical for a towing service to overcharge. He said the expense of a possible lawsuit probably would cost a towing service more than what it may have overcharged.

Novak also said that the borough should be given the license to regulate

any abuses concerning the right of a lean.

Because State College operates as a home rule municipality, it already may have the power to regulate the payment of a holding fee, Corman said.

"Home rule is so new," Corman said, "that sometimes it's not known what they can or cannot do."

The State College police refrain from towing illegally parked cars from private lots because enforcement would require all of the department's time, the Chamber committee said.

An estimated 2,000 parking violations in private lots occur each month, according to committee reports.

In 1974, the committee legally challenged former District Attorney Charles Brown's contention that someone who tows an illegally parked car from a private lot and refuses to return it until a payment is made is guilty of theft.

The case eventually ended up last month before the state Superior Court, where it was dismissed because no true case or controversy existed.

"State College is bearing the brunt of all this, but it affects the whole state," Zipser said.

U.S. mediation may have patched Egypt-Israeli talks

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel said Thursday that thanks to U.S. mediation it is near agreement with Egypt on a "statement of principles" on Middle East peace and that Jordan's King Hussein might decide to join the peace talks.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin predicted the adjourned military committee talks in Cairo would resume next week "if nothing happens."

In Cairo, Egypt's President Anwar Sadat also expressed optimism for renewing the talks and said his dramatic peace initiative had taken "Israel by surprise."

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