

Yelling at football games may bring profits

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Basically it's just loud voice and being able to see the money.
That is the entire list of qualities needed to sell food and soft drinks at the football games, said Kevin Griffith (7th-ninth-grade), a vendor at the games.

second priority lists, said Patrick Murphy (9th-Spanish).
Cook said a typical day starts by showing up at the stadium between 11 and 11:15 a.m. After going to the blockhouse, he picks up his button, puts on his uniform, and picks up his first tray.
He said he usually doesn't go into the stands until they fill up because all the fans in the aisles and stairways leave no room for his tray of Cokes.

Cook said sometimes when it's hot, the fans fight over Cokes and swear at him.
Griffith said his major problem is people throwing ice at him trying to knock his top hat off.
Kresen said she has had one unique problem in being a female vendor.
Murphy said most of the selling goes on between plays because the fans get upset when vendors are yelling and walking around during the plays.



The vendors at University football games use a variety of techniques to get the attention and money of football fans. Bill Frenzel, below left, and Pat Murphy, above, sell the popular Coca-Cola. Below, the legendary Hot Dog Man points to a prospective hot dog buyer.

Photos by Bill Kroen



Cars collide as driver sleeps

The State College Police Department said yesterday that a car driven by Judith L. Nagney, 121 N. Patterson St., State College, collided with an unattended car.
Police said Nagney told them she was traveling west on East College Avenue on Saturday when she fell asleep at the wheel and slid on the wet road. Her car collided with the left rear of an unattended vehicle, police said.
Nagney, who was cited for reckless driving, suffered minor facial injuries, police said. Damage to her car is estimated at \$500; damage to the other vehicle has not yet been determined, police said.

John C. Riley, 114 Pinchot, told University Police Services that his bicycle was taken Monday from the bicycle rack outside of Pinchot Hall. The bicycle is valued at \$80, police said.
A purse owned by Marjorie Croy, RD 5, Bellefonte, was taken Monday from her shopping cart in Riverside Market, Nittany Mall, State College, police said. The purse and its contents are valued at \$65, police said.
Francis Busch, 301 Rolling Ridge Drive, told State College police on Monday that two hub caps were taken from a car parked at the Nittany Mall. The estimated value of the hub caps is \$50, police said.

Registrar sets Winter schedule

The registration schedule for Winter Term 1980, has been announced by the University Registrar's office.
Early registration will be held Nov. 14 and Nov. 15. Regular registration will be Dec. 2 and 3.
Dec. 15 will be the deadline for late registration and the deadline to add classes.
The deadline to drop classes will be Jan. 8 and the late drop deadline will be Feb. 12.
The pass-off plan may be elected between Jan. 6 and Jan. 8. Spring Term 1981, preregistration deadline and the course repeat deadline will both be Jan. 8.
Classes will end on Feb. 25 and commencement will be on March 8.

Police show football fans the way to go

University police said football fans Saturday should use the marked bypass route when approaching Beaver Stadium from the west on U.S. Route 322.
The bypass route leads to the east side of the stadium where parking is both easier to reach and closer to the game site than that accessible when approaching from North Atherton Street, a police spokesman said.

Viewer registration up from spring primary

During this period, 3,359 registered with the Republican Party; 3,095 registered with the Democratic Party; and 2,465 registered with either another party or as independents, she said.
Bumbergar said the Republican Party is still the largest party in Centre County with 23,866 voters registered; the Democrats have 22,067 voters registered; and other parties and independents have 6,496 voters registered.

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