

Police working on indecent assault case

State College police said yesterday that an indecent assault occurred at about 2:30 a.m. Saturday on the 400 block of South Allen Street. Police said they have a suspect in the case, but the suspect has not yet been arrested and charged.

police log

A car driven by Teresa Macaluso, Littlestown, collided Saturday with a car driven by Leroy Kline, 1295 Smithfield St., as Kline stopped at a stop sign in Highland Alley and decided to go straight across East Beaver Avenue, the State College Police Department said yesterday.

Police said Macaluso was northbound on South Abertown Street when the accident occurred.

A passenger in Kline's car was injured in the collision, police said. Police said Elizabeth Kline was taken to Centre Community Hospital. Kline was treated and released, a hospital spokesman said yesterday.

Police estimated the damage to both Macaluso's and Kline's cars at \$2,400.

A 1972 Honda motorcycle was taken from 275 Easterly Parkway on Saturday, State College police said yesterday. Police said the motorcycle, owned by Joel Kowalski, 275 Easterly Parkway, has a Pennsylvania registration 120F9. Police estimated the value of the motorcycle at \$400.

Kerry Biggs (9th-forest science) told University Police Services on Thursday that a stereo tape player was missing from his car while it was parked in Parking Lot 43. Police estimated the value of the tape player at \$370.

Frank Czekay (6th-liberal arts) told University police that a stereo tape player was stolen from his car while it was parked in Parking Lot 42. Police estimated the value of the stereo tape player at \$90.

University police said yesterday that numerous record albums were missing from WDFM radio station, Sparks Building. Police estimated the value of the records at \$50.

A cushion was cut out of a chair Saturday and then thrown out of a fourth floor window in Shunk Hall, police said. Police estimated the value of the cushion at \$50.

A half keg of beer was missing between Friday and Saturday from Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, 408 E. Fairmount Ave., State College police said yesterday. Police estimated the value of the keg of beer at \$37.

—By Rebecca Clark

Renovations for Heritage Oaks

By MARK FEATHERSTONE and BECKY JONES

Benchmark Realty Inc., the new owners of Heritage Oaks, 10 Veneto Boulevard, have made more than \$1 million in improvements since taking over the complex in December and plan to spend more before finishing, Mary Frantz, property manager for the complex, said.

However, several tenants said they are disappointed because although their rents have been increased for next year, not all the apartments have had improvements done on them, nor are all the apartments receiving the same improvements.

Frantz said more than \$500,000 in thermopane windows and sliding glass doors have been purchased for installation in Phase II apartments (buildings 200-249), which have electric heat. About half of the windows have been installed and Frantz said she expects the rest to be completed by the fall.

Phase II apartments will house mostly graduates, professionals and senior citizens next year. Some students may live in a section of Phase II for tenants with pets, but the majority will live in Phase I (buildings 1-54), she said. Frantz also said 10 inches of insulation have been installed in the ceilings of all the apartments in addition to the 2 inches already there.

Although tenants will not benefit financially from the new windows and additional insulation because heat is included in the rent, some residents are pleased with the thermopane windows because they eliminate drafts that some apartments have. Kitchen cabinets and doors will be restained in some apartments, Frantz said.

New carpeting replacing at approximately \$10 per square yard is also being installed to replace carpeting that Frantz described as "basically indoor/outdoor." The interiors of the apartments will also be completely repainted and all furnished apartments will receive all new furniture, she said.

If returning tenants with 12-month leases are satisfied with the new paint and carpet job, they will receive a discount in their rent ranging from \$10 a month for an efficiency to \$35 a month for a three-bedroom apartment, Frantz said.

Extensive landscaping and grading is also being done outside and will continue through the summer, she said.

More than \$75,000 has been spent on landscaping so far. A new community center which will have a sauna, hot tub, outdoor pool, snack bar, laundromat, a jogging trail, and probably tennis and basketball courts — all of which will be included in the rent — is also being justified.

"The building was there," Frantz said. "At one time, there was only a laundry, a (convenience) store and a pool."

Now, however, the laundromat is closed and there are no laundry facilities at the complex. Several tenants complained that they are not now within walking distance of stores and laundromats.

Pat Drummond (9th-electrical engineering) said, "It's about a mile to the laundromat. You would only want to walk there on a nice day and if you did not have a lot of laundry."

Balconies are being rebuilt on all buildings, Frantz said. Benchmark expects the balconies to be completed by fall. Shutters are also being put on three-bedroom apartments.

Some residents complained that balconies have been put on buildings near the road first in an attempt by the management to put on a good show for prospective renters. "They're dressing up the place to get people in and then they'll find out about all the restrictions," Fred Gilbride (10th-secondary education) said.

One restriction some residents complained of was the fact that each apartment will be allotted only one free parking space next year. Drummond said each additional parking space will cost \$10 a month.

However, residents of Briarwood, 681 Waupelani Drive; Park Forest, 901 W. Aaron Drive; and Lion's Gate, 424 Waupelani Drive, said they are allowed as many parking spaces as they need at no cost.

Resident Ralph Tulane (12th-secondary education) also complained about the Heritage Oaks management's policy, which tenants received in an April newsletter. The newsletter said the policy had been in effect since December, but no previous newsletters had the restrictions listed.

"The restrictions include: one pet per apartment," dogs may only be 24 inches to the top of the head when fully grown; a security deposit of \$75 per pet; and an extra \$10 per month in rent.

Although the lease does not allow pets, the newsletter said a pet addendum may be executed in the rental office to allow pets.

The restrictions also explained that Frantz told The Daily Collegian that thermostats would be locked at 70 degrees in the winter and 76 degrees in the summer when two newsletters sent to tenants said that the thermostats will be locked at 68 degrees.

Frantz compared Heritage Oaks to what University Terrace (known at that time as Eastgate) was like two years ago.

"Two years ago when Benchmark bought University Terrace, there was less than 50 percent occupancy and it was on the verge of being condemned," she said.

The occupancy rate this year was 100 percent and all previously existing code violations have been corrected, she said.

Frantz said the problems that led to Laurel Glen gradually getting run down were a matter of the previous management's neglect and lack of financial resources. Laurel Glen was the names of the apartment complex under a former management.

"Perhaps there was too much money taken out of the complex and not put back in (improvements)," she said. "You have to take care of the day-to-day maintenance problems. Things were let go. They weren't taken care of over the years."

Several tenants said they prefer Benchmark's management over the previous management.

Good, who has lived at the complex for almost four years, said the new management has been pretty good so far, and said she thought the rent increases for complex improvements was "pretty much been justified."

Dean said he thought the new management is putting forth a pretty good effort, but the improvements seem pretty superficial for the prices they are charging.

"They're painting the outside of the buildings and putting up the new community building, but the prices have skyrocketed," he said.

Roy Wolfe (9th-industrial engineering) said that although people are complaining about everyone not getting high school, but said this was a problem because of the number of qualified counselors in positions.

"Career development is a lifelong process beginning as early as eighth grade when students choose classes," Sandmeyer said. "Schools and universities have to have people responsible to the students as individuals, not locking them into stereotypical roles."

When asked if counselors frequently encouraged students to enroll in traditional programs, Sandmeyer said, "If it happens at all, that's too much."

Although many students are engaged in the placement aspect of the center, Swails said that aspect is not as important as the counseling services that are offered to students at the placement center.

"The viable placement activities are not important — the other things are, the responsibility to get (job) information and to build (marketable) skills," Swails said.

"The center is rated high among other placement centers in the country," he said. "Over 1,200 major companies recruit from us — sometimes we have 50 employers here a day."

Swails said recruiters from industries such as General Electric, General Motors and IBM come to recruit graduating seniors from technical fields.

"Penn State is a major supplier of Armstrong World Industries — an University is respected by recruiters; if you wouldn't come to a person with a degree in petroleum and natural gas engineering, you wouldn't come to a person with a masters degree in any other discipline."

Slack said that a person with a bachelor's degree in petroleum and natural gas engineering earns more on the average than a person having a masters degree in any other discipline.

"My guess would be that this year's graduates are going to exceed the average," he said.

Even though the job prospects for engineers are good, Bucher stressed that an engineering degree itself does not guarantee a student a job.

"Just because he's in engineering is not a 100 percent guarantee he's going to get a job," he said. "Bucher said that field experience, competence and good grades will impress prospective employers."

While technical disciplines continue to grow, the education field, which has seen a glut in the past, suddenly has teaching positions available, Slack said.

"The College of Education had the second highest placement rate of any college of the University last year," he said.

Thomas Marrow, assistant professor of special education, said, "The prospects are good to excellent for those graduating in the area of special education."

Slack attributes the present demand for educators to a projection made several years ago which predicted a decline in the need for educators.

He explained that the prediction discouraged

Student use of center increases 300 percent

By SHARON TAYLOR Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Although student utilization of the Career Development and Placement Center has increased 300 percent in a three-year period, the director of the center said more students should use the center's services earlier in their college career.

"Approximately 16,000 students — one out of every 10 — use the center this year," Richard Swails said.

Louise Sandmeyer, a counselor for the center, said participation in the counseling aspect of the center has also increased early. Approximately 2,000 students are participating in counseling and recruiting programs the center offers, the center does not guarantee that the student will be placed.

"The University has no responsibility to locate students," he said. "We provide services for those who wish to find employment."

Sandmeyer said the counseling procedure varies because every student's needs are different. However, she said the counseling process begins with the student defining problems they are having and identifying their goals.

"Special help is offered to the student to help him get a sense of career direction, narrow down his options and help him articulate his marketable skills," Swails said.

Swails said it is very important for students to know "what they are and how they will fit in" before they are interviewed for a position.

The center also provides services such as resume writing and job application materials to help them develop job search strategies, making themselves more marketable.

"The major problem is not that non-technical majors do not have skills, but that most people (employers) have not given enough serious thought to what they want to do."

Swails said that many employers do not realize the potential of the non-technical student. Swails said the center may sponsor a conference in the fall to help them recognize the contribution these students can make.

Although Swails places the importance of the center on the counseling programs, the University's career development and placement center is rated high among other placement centers in the country.

"We have the third largest on-campus recruitment program in the country," he said. "Over 1,200 major companies recruit from us — sometimes we have 50 employers here a day."

Swails said recruiters from industries such as General Electric, General Motors and IBM come to recruit graduating seniors from technical fields.

"Penn State is a major supplier of Armstrong World Industries — an University is respected by recruiters; if you wouldn't come to a person with a degree in petroleum and natural gas engineering, you wouldn't come to a person with a masters degree in any other discipline."

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Seniors spring into real world

By JACKIE MARTINO Daily Collegian Staff Writer

When students graduating this Spring Term are handed their diplomas, many will head for the non-academic world, searching for and accepting job offers.

And when the search begins and the offers come, students will be employed in a variety of areas, including technical ones.

"What we're seeing is a continued increase of a demand for people in technical areas," said James Slack, assistant director of Career Information Systems.

Technical areas, including the engineering disciplines and computer field, are growing because of a general increase in technology in today's society, Slack said.

He said that the need for alternative forms of energy changes in automobiles, which are becoming lighter and more fuel efficient, and an increased use of computers are examples of increases in technology.

"We're coming into an age when many companies are hiring engineers," Slack said.

Another career area that has recently grown is connected to both business and engineering, Slack said.

"We're seeing an increasing demand for engineers as management people," Slack said.

He said many companies looking for managers turn to engineers because of a problem solving ability often attributed to engineers.

In addition to career opportunities, engineer salaries have increased dramatically, said Phil Bucher, assistant director of the Career Development and Placement Center.

According to a March 1981 report by the College Placement Council, the average monthly salary for petroleum engineers is \$2,187, which is a 10.1 percent increase over July 1980. Chemical engineers have an average monthly salary of 2,023, which is a 12.3 percent increase over July.

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In any event, keep us informed of what you're doing. We're proud of you for what you've already accomplished.

Sincerely,
Ross B. Lehman
Ross B. Lehman '42
Alumni Executive Director

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