Small business grant proposals are due tomórrow

Collegian Staff Writer

Tomorrow is the deadline for applicants to submit proposals for a federal grant designed to promote small pusiness exports, perhaps for the last time. The grant, which has gone unnoticed by businesses in the Centre Region, may be discontinued after the money

has been allocated to this year's awardees. The grants are not intended for the sole use of an individual small business, but rather to provide support services to a number of small businesses, according to a prepared statement by the United States Department of

Local industrial development authorities said they had never heard of the grant Edward Jepson, director of the Centre County Industrial Development Corporation, said not only was he unaware of the grant, but "it is of no concern to us."

At the University, Paul Houck of the Pennsylvania Technical Assistance Program (Penntap) said he was not aware of the University's application for the grant.

Houck said that if the University had applied for the

grant, he would know about it. Deborah Graham, press secretary for the Senate Small Business Committee in Washington, D.C., said the program was poorly publicized "If the program is reinstated next year, publicity will be

The'International Trade Administration, which administers the program under the Small Business Export Expansion Act of 1980, will spend \$1 million in federal funds on the program this year. Last year the ITA distributed \$2 million to both public

mproved.'' Graham said.

and private business entities, including Philadelphia, the University of San Diego, small businesses and state economic development agencies. Philadelphia was the only organization or governmental body within Pennsylvania to receive a grant last year,

obtaining \$150,000. "I think it is a good program. The money helped us reach a lot of firms that didn't have the capacity to export," said Jim Petkovits, manager of international

beneficial to us.

Petkovits said that Philadelphia was applying for the Petkovits said the money was used to provide technical grant again this year. assistance to small and medium-sized firms involved in Organizations applying for the grant must submit a exporting and to send firms to trade shows throughout the proposal for the use of the money and match the amount of world. Firms attended the Hanover Trade Fair in Gerhe grant. This year, the maximum grant will be \$100,000. many — the premier industrial trade fair in the world — "I hope to test and refine the theory that giving matchand the General Trade Fair in Quebec. Firms are scheding grants to local entities is an effective way of providing uled to attend the Medical Trade Fair in Calgary, Canada

for export promotion," said Peter Wilson, director of Small Business Export Development Assistance Program Another major use of the money was to help finance a trading company based in Philadelphia. The trading company serves as a middleman between manufacturers last year have administered the funds properly, although extensive audits to evaluate expenditures have not been

> As of Sept. 30, the ITA will not have the authority to award any more grants, unless legislation is passed to reinstate the program Graham, of the Senate Small Business Committee, said Independent Republican Sen. Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota is pushing for an amendment to increase export by

collegian notes

• The Central Pennsylvania Citizens for Survival will hold a champagne buffet fund-raiser at 6 p.m. tomorrow at 953 Robin Road. Tickets are available at the door. Nittany News, Dandelion Market, and New

• The Big Spring Boxing Club will • The Krishna Yoga Society will hold registration for amateur boxing sponsor a free vegetarian feast at 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday at p.m. tomorrow and 5 p.m. Sunday at 114 W. High St., Bellefonte. For more 103 E. Hamilton Ave.

Ave., told University Police yester-

was parked in student Parking Lot 42.

Housing Superintendent Lynn

police log

summer intramural softball and intramural basketball until noon today

in Room 2 of the Intramural Building Call 865-5401 for more information.

male was showering on the first floor

• Joseph Strong, 456 E. Beaver lice that an unidentified nonresident

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128 South Allen

The.

throughout Summer term.

Avenue and Allen Street today and

day an unidentified vehicle struck his of Atherton Hall. The man left before flin Road between 4 p.m. Tuesday car, causing minor damages, while it police arrived. Stan Womer of G.M. McCrossin

Inc., a Bellefonte contractor doing Dubois yesterday told University Po- electrical improvements for the Uni-

• Central Pennsylvanians Against Intervention in Central and South America will be available to discuss the July 2 demonstration in Washington, D.C. at the corner of College

versity, told University Police that four flashing yellow warning lights were taken from barricades on Mif-

W.C. Billhick

The Phyrst Bottle Shop

has your brand Mon. Sat.

and 7:30 a.m. yesterday. Police esti-

Business Administration • An exhibit of the life and work of Eubie Blake will be on display in the Black Studies Room of Pattee

By CHRIS STAMBOULIS Collegian Staff Writer

Because of increased enrollment and the overcrowding of departments, the College of Business Administration has altered its entrance requirements, said Tom Broitman, assistant director of undergraduate programs: The College of Business Administration has more than 5,000 students enrolled and only 150 faculty members,

"The trading company helps manufacturers who don't

nave the knowledge or financing to look for the markets,"

The PIDC also allocated a total of \$10,000 to Bucks.

Chester, Delaware, Lehigh and Montgomery counties to

conduct surveys to assess their needs for a trading

This ratio is the main reason for the change, he said, adding that it is easier to limit the number of students entering the college than it would be to find more faculty. Students will be required to have a 2.75 grade point average to declare a major within the college, Broitman said, while students seeking admittance from other universities must have a 3.0 average. The change in entrance requirements is an attempt to

balance the problem while ensuring a quality education for students, he said. The decision to change the entrance requirements was made by administrators, faculty and students in the College of Business Administration, and the University. "The change will affect students transferring from

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another college to business," Broitman said. However, he emphasized that the change will not affect upperclassmen who are already enrolled in the college.

requirement, a 2.3 average. Students who were in the division of undergraduate studies with approved classification to be admitted into a business major will also be able to maintain the old Changes in the accounting department will be more

stringent than the other departments because of its size. The accounting department is the most crowded of any department in any of the 10 colleges, he said, adding that one-third of all junior and senior business majors are in

Those seeking admittance to the accounting department will need a 3.0 instead of a 2.75. The College of Liberal Arts is offering a business minor for students who want a business background but do not wish to change majors. In the past, he added, many students switched to

business because they wanted some sort of business substance charge, Vedam was also arrested

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Senators pressured on Hatch bill

Collegian Staff Writer

Local pro-life and pro-choice groups are now pressuring both Congress and the courts, two arenas being debated more intensely than

The Students for Reproductive Rights group has been active since Spring Term 1982 and supports legal abortions. The group has been working to convince U.S. Sens. John Heinz, R-Pa., and Arlen Specter, R-Pa., to filibuster the Hatch Human Life Federalism Amendment when it goes to the Senate for a floor vote at the end of this month.

The amendment, sponsored by the Judiciary subcommittee on the Constitution Chairman Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, seeks to reverse the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court ruling which gave women the constitution al right to have abortions. Joanne Howes, a legislative rep-

resentative of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said she thinks backers of the Hatch Amendment are far from having the legislative support they need, but Ed Bikales, a University graduate in general arts and sciences, said the vote could be close.

cause he is the swing vote and we read only that "a right to abortion is "We are for any amendment that don't know how he will go," Bikales not secured by this Constitution." Working on the other side of the Knievel, president of the pro-life Sen. Hatch's amendment pre- issue is Citizens Concerned for Hu-

viously allowed federal and state man Life, whose philosophy is "life

would stop abortion," said Beth Knievel's organization is also try-

governments to "restrict and pro-hibit abortion," but it was altered begins at conception." The group has been lobbying for legislative in support of the Hatch amendment. Pro-life, pro-choice organizations share space: no problems foreseen

They face each other in the streets and in the courts. And beginning July 1, the forces for and against abortion in State College will go to work in the same

Birthright Inc. and the Centre County Chapter of Citizens Concerned for Human Life, two pro-life organizations residing at 108 W. Beaver Ave.. will have to make room for the Students for Reproductive Rights, a pro-choice organization that plans to move into the

"I can't wait to see the expressions on their faces when we start to move in our furniture," said Ed Bikales, a graduate of the University in general arts and sciences and an associate member of the Students for Reproductive Rights.

Although Bikales predicts some surprised faces from the pro-life groups, he feels fairly peaceful about the

"I think it will give us and them a better understanding of each other," said Beth Putnam, president of the reproductive rights group. Beth Knievel, president of the Citizens Concerned for Human Life group, said she was unaware of the prochoice group's new location but commented that she

"I don't see that it would bother me one way or the other." Knievel said. When asked if he felt uneasy about the three groups

sharing the same building, landlord Harold Griffith said that he was not going to get caught in the middle but if the groups give him trouble, "I'll kick them out." To keep rent expenses down, the pro-choice group will be sharing office space with the Centre County

New police phones offer 24-hour help

Collegian Staff Writer

Safety has installed two more direct lines to the police dispatcher on campus, the director of University Safety said yesterday. Director David Stormer said installation of the two police phones. one at the bottom of the mall at College Avenue and Allen Street, the

other at Shortlidge Road and College

Avenue, will bring the total number

of emergency phones on campus to A police phone can be identified by the blue light suspended above the booth. Users need only to lift the elephone receiver and a dispatcher will answer, Stormer said.

The other six phones were installed in 1976 and all but one are located on most of the information booths around campus, Stormer said. Also. one free standing phone booth is located in Parking Lot 83 north, he

All of the phones are a direct line to campus' police services except the phone at the parking lot, which is a dial phone, he said.

College Avenue was installed because of the significant amount of pedestri an traffic to and from campus, Stormer said "Fortunately, they aren't heavily

used and fortunately, they aren't abused," Stormer said. When more funds become available, Stormer said he hopes to install more phones on campus.

The cost of installation for the two

ber of calls for service received in one

area. They are also located in places

Reports of fights occurring along

the wall on College Avenue in the

early morning hours prompted the

installation of the police phone at

College Avenue and Allen Street.

The Allen Street phone is also used

to report vandalism or for people who

need assistance, such as a person

The phone at Shortlidge Road and

with a disabled vehicle, he said.

from which police services has re-

ceived calls after hours.

new phones is \$6,000, which was reasonable because of the extensive work involved, Stormer added. Additional expenses included weatherproofing the booths and dig-

Vedam sentenced to 2-5 years on drug charges

Consumer Party.

By CHRISTINE M. MURRAY

Collegian Staff Writer Subramanyam Vedam, convicted previously on a murder charge, was sentenced Monday to two to five years in prison on a charge of delivery of a controlled substance. In February, Vedam was found guilty on a first degree murder charge. He was charged with killing his one-time roommate, Thomas

E.P. Kinser of Boalsburg, whose badly decomposed body was found Sept. 27, 1981 Vedam is still awaiting formal sentencing on In addition to the delivery of a controlled

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a controlled substance: one count of burglary. theft and receiving stolen property; and two counts of receiving stolen property. Centre County District Attorney Robert Mix said William P. Tarabek, 351 E. Fairmount Ave., worked in cooperation with the Bureau of Narcotics Investigation on Vedam's arrest Mix said Tarabek bought 100 dosage units o

SD from Vedam on Nov. 20, 1981. Centre County President Judge Charles C Brown Jr. on Monday denied the withdrawal of a no contest plea submitted by Vedam. Brown said he saw no need to permit the withdrawal, saying the court is satisfied that

is havina

Vedam knew what he was doing Vedam's attorney, Amos Goodall, said the no contest plea was filed against his advice. The plea means the facts of the charge, as alleged by the commonwealth, are true, Goodall explained. For purposes of sentencing, the no contest

plea is the same as a guilty plea, Mix said. The court also denied Goodall's petition to withdraw as counsel for Vedam on other charges. Brown said Goodall can properly and adequately represent Vedam because he knows Vedam, his family and the case so

ROSES TODAY "

Goodall said Vedam has a number of things

time, Brown said.

71

dozen

Woodrings (

cash & carry

don't enjoy his confidence in me," Goodall Brown said that before Goodall can with draw as council, another attorney must be

"He and I disagree on a choice of action. I

should have an attorney he can trust.

retained for Vedam. Because it may take a few weeks before another attorney can be retained, Goodall cannot withdraw at this The court is also considering Goodall's

be prepared and we can't pay for it," Goodall.

request for a free copy of the transcript of the murder trial. "The court has ordered that the transcript

money around but it is a question of what the

defense wants to spend it on." Mix said he does not think the defense has shown that it does not have the money. Brown said Vedam's balance due on the transcript is \$4,713.55. Goodall paid for two

Vedam testified that his father got money from family and friends to pay his legal "I feel a moral obligation (to my parents)

NO

COVER!

to pay the money back," he said. Mix said the defense did not satisfy the court that Vedam tried to get money for the

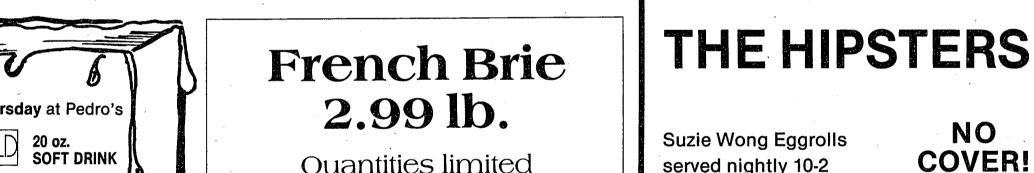
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR Thursday, June 23

CDPC seminar, Interviewing Skills, 2nd period, Room 413 Boucke International Student, 6 p.m., Room 225 HUB.

Free U meeting, 7 p.m., Room 227 HUB. GSA, Outdoor Concert, Mischief, 7:30 p.m., Fisher Plaza. Newlife Student Fellowship meeting, 8 p.m., Room 305 HUB

Festival Theatre, The Boy Friend, 8 p.m., The Playhouse. Also June 24-26, 28-July 3, 5-10. Sunday performances at 7:30 p.m.

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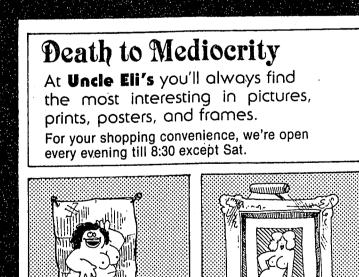
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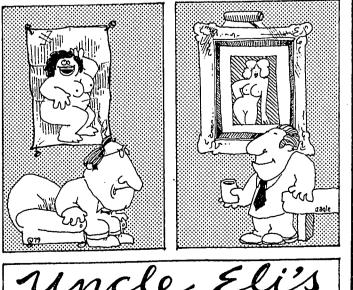
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