# OTIS asks borough for 24-hour student parking

Collegian Staff Writer

The Organization for Town Independent Students plans to suggest to borough officials tonight at a public hearing that 24-hour parking be created for off-campus students on

lots in the borough Peter Cutrone, OTIS president, said lots that are not used extensively could be possible locations, such as the Westerly Parkway Shopping Plaza, the Hamilton Avenue Shopping Plaza and the South Allen Street area. The OTIS plan comes in response to the ongoing neigh-

borhood preservation debate, which includes parking The suggestion also comes after the University's deci-

sion to eliminate 24-hour parking on campus for offcampus students. In previous years, residence hall students and off-campus students could park 24 hours in Parking Lots 83 north,

83 west, 44, 43 and 42. They could also park in Parking Lot 80 from 6 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. This year, on-campus students are being issued green

By GAIL JOHNSON

Collegian Staff Writer

A new system of accepting dorm

contracts could go into effect as

early as next year, said David

Labuskes, president of the Associa-

The possibility of abandoning

dorm contract lines in favor of a

University officials and ARHS. Uni-

versity President Bryce Jordan

expressed a concern about the need

for a new system which prompted

the action, Labuskes said at the

"(Jordan) is very concerned

Last June, the executive council

about adverse public relations from

ARHS meeting last night.

the lines." he said.

tion of Residence Hall Students.

Parking Lot 80 can now be used only by those students

**Dorm contracts** 

Jordan asks ARHS to explore line alternatives

President John W. Oswald, saying

it would support the 11th line option

until it could prepare a formal

This option, initiated last year,

provided a lottery system for those

who did not want to stand in line to

With Jordan's direction, the ad-

ministration and ARHS have begun

"Our ultimate goal is to come up

Ed Doherty, assistant director of

"The University really doesn't

the Residence Hall Advisory

to prepare that recommendation.

with the best dorm contract sub-

mission system," Labuskes said.

get a contract.

Board, agreed.

Beaver Stadium, is an overflow area for vehicles of both No lots exist for 24-hour off-campus student parking

83 north, 83 west, 43 and 42 are parking areas for only those

students issued green stickers. Parking Lot 44, near

On weekends, students with red or green stickers may park in any of these student lots. The weekend starts at 5:30 p.m. Friday and ends at 7 a.m. Monday, except for Parking Lot 80 which ends at 4 a.m. Monday. Roy Henry, Student Parking Regulations Coordinator and a member of a University committee that was formed

in fall 1983 to make parking changes on campus, said changes were made to benefit both the commuting student and the on-campus student. Many off-campus students were using University parking facilities as a "garage," he said, and his office

received many complaints in previous years from resi-

whole hearted."

any system they want. Since they

are asking us, we should go at it

William H. McKinnon, assistant

vice president for the Office of

Housing and Food Service Opera-

tions, told ARHS yesterday that the

deadline for a final proposal is

ARHS has begun to collect infor-

mation about other dorm contract

ties across the country. The ARHS

executive council plans to review

After learning more about va-

rious methods, members of ARHS

the information next week.

acceptance systems from universi-

Many off-campus students are not willing to pay the prices downtown lot owners are asking, or they cannot with red stickers from 6 a.m. to 4 a.m., while Parking Lots find space, Henry said.

However, he said, students should not be blamed. "Apartment owners should be responsible for parking at said Part of the parking problem downtown may be caused

by more people living in an apartment than those who Cutrone said part of the problem downtown may also be that some freshmen park their cars there, even though they are not permitted to park them or drive them on

"They're clogging our off-campus spaces," he said. Henry said that because of construction in the Nittany Halls area of campus, approximately 300 parking spaces will be eliminated. Parking Lot 42 will eventually be lost to construction, he said, although students may continue to park there until it starts.

Off-campus students benefit by having Parking Lot 80

Allan Derzak, University Parking Coordinator and also a member of the committee, said, "We were looking for equity for the students."

Commuting students often could not find spaces, he Charlene Harrison, assistant director of the Office of Residential Life Programs, said downtown parking is a "scarce commodity" and that a "slight difference" in cost

exists between on-campus lots and off-campus lots.

Cutrone said he contacted Carl Hess, State College Borough zoning officer, about the OTIS proposal and Hess told him that the areas are appropriately zoned for the

The University charges \$15 a semester for red and green

stickers. Spaces downtown range from \$8 per month to \$36

Lots in town would not be as expensive, Cutrone said, if the lot owners knew that the supply of parking spaces

#### Council to hear complaints about students

borhoods at 7:30 tonight in the State College Municipal Building, 118 S. Parking, noise, littering, property maintenance and occupancy ordinances will be discussed at the meet-

area zoned for single-family homes or

moving into single-family neighbor- lege Heights Neighborhood Associahoods, violating a borough ordinance tion and the Holmes-Foster which restricts to three the number of Neighborhood Association were also unrelated people living together in an invited to the meeting. In addition, concerned neighbors in the Logan, Bradley and East Foster Avenues'

#### State College municipal officials Many citizens have become conthese problems cerned recently because an increas- Hess said the Old Boalsburg Road will meet with citizens concerned about the preservation of their neighing number of students have been Neighborhood Association, the Col-

ing, said State College Municipal Manager Carl Fairbanks.

Fairbanks said municipal officials areas were invited. will review which ordinances govern

### Escapee goes back to Rockview on his own

An inmate who escaped yesterday morning from the morning. State Correctional Institution at Rockview returned to the prison on his own will, a prison official said

Steven A. Seely, 25, was reported missing at about 9 a.m. yesterday from the institution's tractor shop where he was a mechanic, said public relations officer

will decide on which systems to Seely returned to his work detail at 11:20 the same

Seely is serving a two and one-half to five year sentence for possession of drugs with the intent to manufacture or deliver.

Yesterday's escape was the fourth since June 30 of this year. Biviano said. Christopher J. Kaminski, who was reported missing from maintenance detail at the institute on July 28, is

-by Teri L. Wells

11 am-2:30 am 11 am-3 am

## **UNIVERSITY CALENDAR**

Wednesday, August 31

Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 7 p.m., Room 111 Boucke. P.S. Amateur Radio Club meeting, 7 p.m., Room 323-324 HUB. Kern Classics, La Dolce Vita, 8 p.m., Room 112 Kern. Also Sept. 1.

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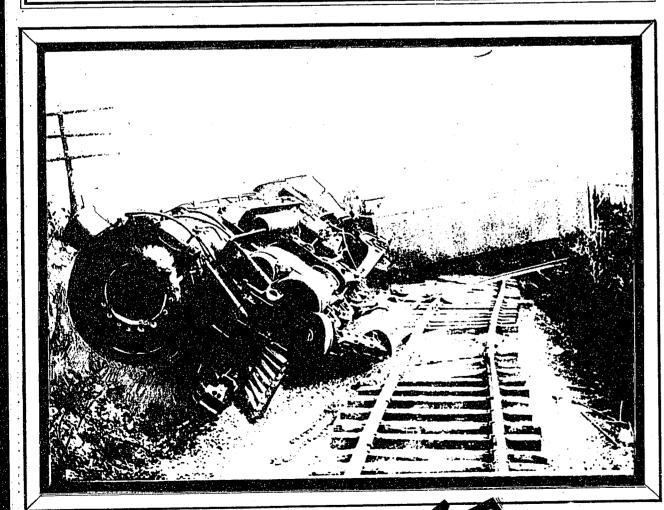
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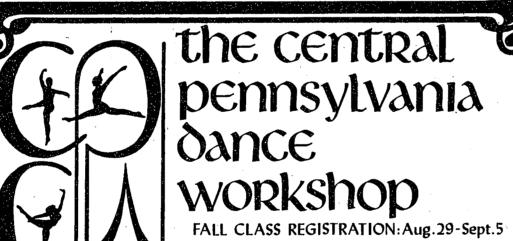
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## Revamped Medicare starts Oct. 1

be adversely affected.

Collegian Staff Writer

Under the new fixed rate Medicare system, hospitals will receive a uniform government payment for the treatment of particular ailments, a spokesman for the Department of Health and

Human Services said vesterday. The fixed rate is scheduled to take effect Oct. 1. John Kittrell, press officer for the national Health Care Financing Administration, a division of HHS, said the new program will affect the 29 million Americans over the age of 65 who depend on Medicare insurance for medical and hospital ex-

The system, referred to as prospective payment, will pay a set rate for a given diagnosis rather than reimburse the hospital for services rendered, he

"Hospitals will know in advance what they will receive for the treatment of a given diagnosis," Kittrell said.

Lance Rose, Administrator for Operations of Centre Community Hospital explained that the Medicare diagnoses will be divided into 356 diagnosis-related groupings. The groupings include heart attacks, hypertension, pneumonia and gall bladder

Although 45 percent of Centre Community Hospital's patients are Medicare recipients, Rose said he

The American Cancer Society re-

Hershey Medical Center an \$880,000

cancer research grant — the largest

amount ever awarded to an Central

The grant will be used to study

stopped, said Joan Curtis, executive

Pennsylvania institution.

**By JULIE HERR** 

Collegian Staff Writer

Many doctors have voiced the concern that hospitals might be unwilling to admit severly ill patients on Medicare because they might exceed the time alotted by the Medicare fixed rate pay-

'This hospital would not be reluctant to treat (patients)." Rose said in response. Kittrell said most of the concerns associated with the program stem from the doctors' ignorance of the program's provisions. Only 356 diagnoses are recognized under the

nized for Medicade. The discrepancy between the two is caused by the elimination of obstetric concerns in individuals over the age of 65, Rose said. The payment system will prescribe a set minimum and maximum length of time for hospitalization as well as uniform limits on units of laboratory work, x-ray and nursing care for a given diagnosis.

Medicare program as compared to the 467 recog-

inits. Rose said. If the patient's cost is less than that prescribed for a given diagnosis, the hospital would be allowed to retain the Medicare payment, Kittrell said. If, however, the patient requires more care than the liagnosis prescribed, the hospital would incur the

Hershey gets grant for cancer research

Dr. Fred Rapp, director of spread rapidly throughout the body.

Hershey's Research Center and The faster-spreading cells are then

used to test drugs and find one that

will stop the spreading. This is vital

Interferon, a small protein natu-

because the spreading is what

rally manufactured by the body, is

made in response to the virus. Tests

causes mortalities, Rapp said.

Medicare would then pay only for those prescribed

Kittrell said he did not believe this would result in A fixed rate of payment will then be set for each, hospitals providing less than required care to avoid Supplemental "outlier" payments will be made

the American Cancer Society.

chief researcher of the project, and

Howett and Dr. Harriet Iso, are

using a new procedure that involves

transplanting cells transformed

with herpes viruses into hamsters

and then observing their response to

different types of drugs.

the patient's expenses exceed Medicare's fixed limit, he said. This will require very careful record keeping by

the hospital of the units of nursing a patient required, and the amount of laboratory work and other services rendered, Kittrell said. Rose said the addition of one or two staff members in medical records might be necessary to meet

the bookkeeping requirements. The hospital is also currently renovating its computer system which should help with the additional bookkeeping, Rose said.

Rose said he did not think Centre Community would be hurt financially by the budget change. The national average hospital stay for a Medicare patient is 10.3 days, Rose said, and he estimated that Centre Community's average stay is

More financial strain will be placed on large hospitals with extensive teaching and residency programs, and programs of continuing acute care,

The new Medicare system is based on a ten-year study at Yale University and a New Jersey experiment in prospective payment, Rose said. A state board was established in New Jersey to

determine the fixed rates for diagnoses, he said.

In the national prospective payment system, some variation in regional fixed charges will exist initially, Kittrell said, reflecting factors within the

Interferon is being used on a lim-

ited number of cancer patients, but

The treatment is extremely costly

and not available on a wide basis.

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sential in the healing of wounds and

the making of bone marrow— is

it has some flaws, Rapp said.

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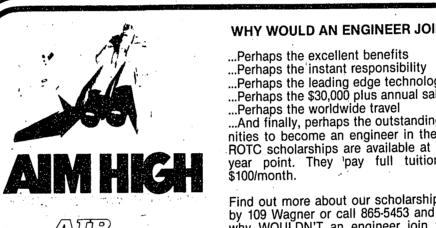
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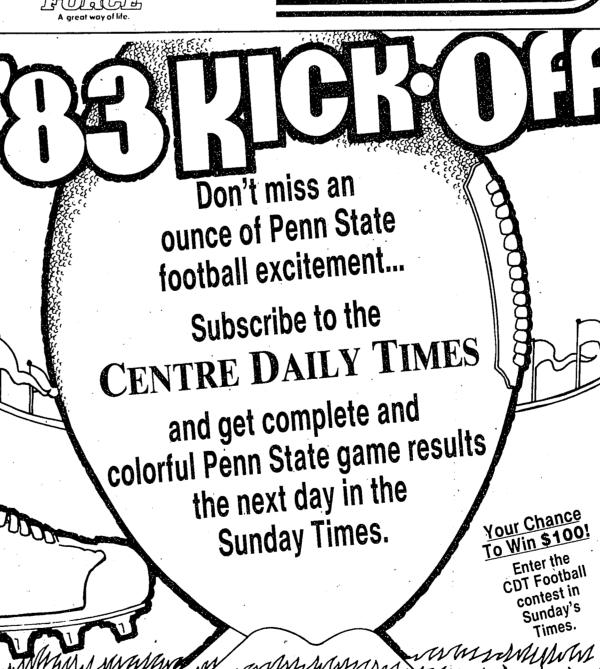
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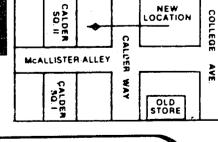
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