

collegian notes

- The Conversant Program will hold makeup orientation at 2:30 this afternoon for American students and at 3:15 this afternoon for international students in 109 Boucke.
The Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 4 this afternoon in the HUB Gallery.
The Student Assistance and Information Center has student counselors available at 4 this afternoon in 135 Boucke.
The Nittany Chemical Society will meet at 7 tonight in 309 Willard.
The College Republicans will meet at 7 tonight in 309 Willard.
The Food Science Club will meet at 7 tonight in 117 Borkland.
The Kappa Phi Christian Service Sorority will host a formal Rose Rush Tea at 7 tonight at the Wesley Foundation, 256 E. College Ave.
The Earth and Mineral Science Student Council will meet at 7:30 tonight in 244 Deike.
The American Society of Transportation Legislators and Delta Nu Alpha will meet at 7:30 tonight in 217 Willard.
The Engineering Undergraduate Council will meet at 7:30 tonight at Triangle Fraternity, 226 E. Beaver Ave.
The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Meats Lab.
The Cycling Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 265 Willard.
Amnesty International will meet at 8 tonight at the Wesley Foundation.
The Marketing Association will meet at 8 tonight in the HUB Ballroom.
The Coalition Against Apartheid will hold a candlelight vigil at 8 tonight on the Mall by College Avenue and Allen Street.
The Phi Mu Alpha Music Fraternity will meet at 9:30 tonight in 116 Music Building.
A \$500 pendant belonging to Margaret Pennino, 723 Hemlock St., was reported missing Tuesday, the State College Bureau of Police Services said. The pendant was missing from Pennino's residence sometime between Aug. 27 and 28, police said.
A cassette recorder and five tapes belonging to Jennifer Kwiecinski, 456 E. Beaver Ave., were reported missing Tuesday from her residence, State College police said.
Leslie McEvoy, 518 E. Beaver Ave., reported Tuesday that someone picked between 10 and 15 bushels of pears from two trees on her property sometime between Sept. 8 and 9, State College police said.
Eileen Yarashus, 206 W. Beaver Ave., reported yesterday that someone punched the glass door of her apartment when she would not allow the person to enter, State College police said.

police log

Parents to get view of PSU

By CELESTE McCULLY
Collegian Staff Writer
A direct correlation between good parent-student relationships, a student's high grade point average and better adjustment to college life has prompted the Office of Penn State Parents to sponsor the second annual Parents' Weekend, said Pat Peterson, division director of campus life.
The intent of the weekend is to provide parents with the opportunity to meet and talk with deans, faculty and staff, and to experience the spirit of Penn State through a social environment, said Sharon Mortensen, coordinator of Penn State Parents, which was formed about a year ago.
The weekend will include activities for students and parents such as receptions, campus tours and a pregame salute with 7,000 blue and white balloons, Mortensen said.
Activities will kick off with a reception from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Intramural Building where parents will be greeted by the Penn State Glee Club.
The College of Agriculture will also offer bus tours of its mushroom research facility, deer pens and the University Creamery, where complimentary ice cream cones will be distributed. In addition, the greenhouses, Ag Arena, flower gardens and farms will also be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.
Parents will be really impressed after they see these facilities," Peterson said.
A Lady Lions field hockey match against Ohio State University is also scheduled for 11 Saturday morning. Parents can eat a continental breakfast Saturday morning and brunch Sunday with students in their dining halls, Peterson said.
Mortensen said there will also be a special Sunday buffet at the Nittany Lion Inn on campus.

sports

4,193

Rose lines single and triple to become baseball's all-time hit leader

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose broke Ty Cobb's career hit record last night, 57 years to the day after Cobb's last swing. The historic No. 4,192 was a characteristic single, giving the Cincinnati Reds player-manager the record at last and perhaps forever.
The hit was a liner to left field on a 2-1 pitch from San Diego Padres right-hander Eric Show with one out in the bottom of the first inning.
It may have been the biggest little hit in a century of baseball history, with one swing of the bat, one of the biggest records in all of sports fell to the calloused, workman's hands of the 44-year-old Rose, in his 23rd major-league season.
He added a standup triple off Show into the left-field corner on his third official at-bat, giving him 4,193 hits. He also scored twice, the first time after a walk. The Reds won the game 2-0.



Reds' first baseman Pete Rose, left, celebrates with second baseman Ron Oester after Rose made a diving stop of a line drive from Padres' batter Steve Garvey to end last night's game in Cincinnati.

But all that was anticlimactic. The record at-bat, Rose took the first pitch from Show high and outside, and he fouled the second pitch straight back. The third pitch was inside, and then came what people were waiting for.
The ball sliced gracefully into left-center field, falling in front of Carmelo Martinez, who fiddled it on one bounce.
Peter Edward Rose, the scrappy "Charlie Hustle" and future Hall of Famer, had surpassed Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the brawling "Georgia Peach" and original Hall of Famer, as baseball's all-time hit king.
The hit triggered celebration in Cincinnati, his hometown and where he played his first 16 seasons and the last 1 1/2 seasons as player-manager.
His teammates streamed out of the dugout to congratulate him, and he was hoisted briefly onto the shoulders of Tony Perez and Dave Concepcion.
Reds owner Marge Schott led a sell-out crowd, many of whom arrived too late to see the hit, in wild cheers as Rose went on the shoulder of first base coach Tommy Helms. When his 15-year-old son, Pete Jr., came out to congratulate him, Rose told him: "I love you, and I hope you pass me."

What next for Pete?

By JOE KAY
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI — Baseball's all-time hit record isn't the only one Pete Rose has in his sights.
Rose, who broke Ty Cobb's all-time hit mark of 4,191 last night, says he's looking to move up in other statistical categories as well.
The Cincinnati Reds' player-manager said he wants to join the elite company atop the lifetime total base category.
"i'm interested in passing some of those guys in total bases," said Rose, who currently ranks sixth on the all-time list with 5,672. "I'm right on Babe Ruth's heels."

Ruth is Rose's next target with 5,793 and Henry Aaron, baseball's all-time home run king is atop the list with 6,055.
Rose is also 101 runs scored behind Cobb, the all-time leader with 2,244.
Rose has been on base frequently this season, despite his .264 average. He went into last night's game against San Diego tied for sixth in the National League with a .385 on-base percentage. His 69 walks also ranked him sixth in the league.
Rose, a singles hitter, takes special satisfaction in the on-base total because it puts him in the company of some of the game's most respected sluggers.
"Everybody thinks I'm a 'Punch and Judy' hitter," Rose said. "But there are only five guys ahead of me, and they've all got monuments to them."

Rose already holds the major-league records for most games played, most at-bats, most singles, most hits by a switch-hitter, most total bases by a switch-hitter, and most seasons with 200 hits, among others.
Rose's 4,192nd hit made him baseball's unparalleled hit producer. He joked yesterday that he'll use his imagination to set some hit goals when he surges ahead of Cobb.
"I'll make somebody up who's got 4,300 hits or so," Rose said. "I haven't decided his name yet."

has reserved a special place in the heart of every fan alive today and every baseball fan to come."
Rose's father taught him the aggressiveness and hustle he needed to overcome his size and average talent early in his baseball career.
His love for the game — which he translates into winning — has kept him sliding head-first through 23 major league seasons that included nearly 2,000 winning games, more than any other big leaguer in history.
His intensity as a hitter kept him churning toward Cobb's mark, a milestone that seemed to be slipping out of reach just a year ago.
"Pete is a self-made person," said Paul Nohr, his high-school baseball coach. "What he's done has been through hard work, hard practice and hustle."

Hustle. More than any single word, hustle sums up Rose's approach.
As a youngster, he had to hustle in order to succeed.
"Pete will tell you this: he was an average ballplayer," said Nohr, who coached 11 western major-leaguers, including Rose, at Eastern Hills High School. "He was not exceptional. I don't think there's any question that his desire is what put him ahead. And one of the big influences on Pete was his dad."

Pete calls Harry Rose the "King of Hustle." His father, a banker, played semi-pro football into his 40s with the same intensity that burns in Rose.
"One day my father broke his hip on a kickoff and then tried to crawl down the field and make a tackle," Rose recalled in his book on hitting. "That's dedication. Another night I saw him coming off a field with a knot in his arm as big as a softball. He took a handkerchief, put three pieces of ice in it, tied it to his arm, went back in and made an interception on the next play. "Dedication was not something I read about. I lived with it."

Another relative helped Rose get his start in the Cincinnati Reds' system. His uncle, Buddy Bloebaum, was a Reds scout who helped get him a \$7,000 contract out of high school.
It was a very modest beginning, but Rose was thrilled.
"i'Ve been going to pay me \$400 a month to

play baseball," Rose said. "I thought I was Jesse James — I was stealing."
He spent three years in the minors — at Geneva, N.Y., of the New York-Pennsylvania League, Tampa of the Florida State League and Macon, Ga., of the Sally League — before being installed as the Reds' second baseman in 1963.
Rose won National League Rookie of the Year honors by hitting .273, and five years later won the first of his three league batting titles with a .335 average.
Rose followed that with a league-leading .348 average in 1969, and won league Most Valuable Player honors while winning the batting title with a .338 average in 1973.

Along the way, he established his "Charlie Hustle" reputation (the nickname was given by the New York Yankees' Whitey Ford during Rose's first spring training) by daily belly-slams slides and sprints to first base on walks.
Two incidents on national television added to the growing legacy — bowling over Cleveland Indians catcher Ray Fosse to score the winning run in the 1970 All-Star game at Riverfront Stadium, and scrapping with the New York Mets' Bud Harrelson after a hard second-base slide in the 1973 playoffs.

"I wish it hadn't happened," he said of the collision with Fosse, whose career was wrecked with a shoulder injury. "It ruined that kid."
At age 44, Rose still goes into base head-first and throws his body into breaking up double plays. It's the only way he enjoys playing.
"I just try to play hard every day," Rose said.
There have been plenty of milestones for Rose — World Series MVP honors in 1975, 17 All-Star Game and six World Series appearances and three titles, and a long list of major-league records including most games played, at-bats, singles, and highest lifetime fielding percentage by an outfielder. He collected his 3,000th hit and put together a modern-day league record 44-game hitting streak in 1976, before leaving the Reds as a free agent for Philadelphia.

Ever the battler, Rose even complained about how that hitting streak ended. He criticized Atlanta reliever Gene Garber for throwing him only offspeed pitches instead of challenging him in the final at-bat of the streak, which ended as Rose fanned.
"Garber was pitching like it was the seventh game of the World Series," Rose said. "He had a 1-4 lead."

When he moved to Philadelphia, Rose also moved to first base, his position ever since — "I've never said I was a greater player than Cobb."
Indeed, Rose never expected to supplant Cobb, who built his record in 2,339 fewer at-bats over 24 seasons and compiled a .367 career average, 62 points higher than Rose's.
Cobb, who died in 1961, ended his career on Sept. 11, 1928, popping out as a pinch-hitter for the Philadelphia Athletics at Yankee Stadium.
"No other record in our sport has the impact of this," said the Padres' Steve Garvey.
No one playing now is anywhere near Rose. The closest active player is Rod Carew of the California Angels with 3,030 hits, 1,162 back and 13th on the all-time list. And Carew is in the twilight of his career.
Rose tied the record last Sunday in Chicago, going 2-for-5 against the Cubs for career hits No. 4,190 and 4,191. He returned home Monday night, much to the relief of Reds owner Marge Schott, thousands of fans who wanted to take their part in history and to Rose himself. They all wanted the record-breaker to come in Cincinnati.

But Rose did not play in the series-opener against Padres left-hander Dave Dravecky. Tuesday night, Rose started against Padres right-hander LaMarr Hoyt but went hitless in four at-bats. He hadn't had a hit in his last six at-bats and, for the fifth time in the past nine games, he had gone hitless.
Cobb was the son of a teacher who became a Georgia state senator, William Herschel Cobb. Rose was the son of a banker, Harry Rose.
Both men were heavily influenced by their fathers. In each was instilled a fierce competitive spirit.
In Cobb, it festered. In Rose, it matured.
Rose grew up watching his father play semi-pro football. He remembers his father once breaking a hip in a game, then crawling downfield to make a tackle. It was typical of Rose's attitude.

"Dedication was not something I read about," Rose once said. "I lived with it."
And he turned it into a style of play that made him unique. Although he did not invent the head-first slide, he made it a trademark, hurting his body through the air only to skid to the ground as he neared his destination. Not only has he run out every ground ball of his career, he still runs fullspeed to first base on walks.

And while other players aged, he kept going.
Rose's 1978 free agency was something of a media event. He traveled to the cities of the teams bidding for his services and held a news conference in each.
"i'Ve never approached baseball as a job. It's fun," Rose said. "The only way to win is to win."

"When I take the field I think I'm going to win. I'm not one way or the other — I think I'm going to lose some games in baseball, but you don't accept it."
He also hasn't accepted the popular wisdom that 44-year-olds should take it easy and leave sports to the younger set.

chance," former teammate Johnny Bench said. "Maybe it was fate or destiny."
It was his destiny, at least Rose has tried to keep it in perspective of his dirt-to-diamonds career.
"i'Ve never said I was a greater player than Cobb."
Indeed, Rose never expected to supplant Cobb, who built his record in 2,339 fewer at-bats over 24 seasons and compiled a .367 career average, 62 points higher than Rose's.
Cobb, who died in 1961, ended his career on Sept. 11, 1928, popping out as a pinch-hitter for the Philadelphia Athletics at Yankee Stadium.
"No other record in our sport has the impact of this," said the Padres' Steve Garvey.
No one playing now is anywhere near Rose. The closest active player is Rod Carew of the California Angels with 3,030 hits, 1,162 back and 13th on the all-time list. And Carew is in the twilight of his career.
Rose tied the record last Sunday in Chicago, going 2-for-5 against the Cubs for career hits No. 4,190 and 4,191. He returned home Monday night, much to the relief of Reds owner Marge Schott, thousands of fans who wanted to take their part in history and to Rose himself. They all wanted the record-breaker to come in Cincinnati.

But Rose did not play in the series-opener against Padres left-hander Dave Dravecky. Tuesday night, Rose started against Padres right-hander LaMarr Hoyt but went hitless in four at-bats. He hadn't had a hit in his last six at-bats and, for the fifth time in the past nine games, he had gone hitless.
Cobb was the son of a teacher who became a Georgia state senator, William Herschel Cobb. Rose was the son of a banker, Harry Rose.
Both men were heavily influenced by their fathers. In each was instilled a fierce competitive spirit.
In Cobb, it festered. In Rose, it matured.
Rose grew up watching his father play semi-pro football. He remembers his father once breaking a hip in a game, then crawling downfield to make a tackle. It was typical of Rose's attitude.

"Dedication was not something I read about," Rose once said. "I lived with it."
And he turned it into a style of play that made him unique. Although he did not invent the head-first slide, he made it a trademark, hurting his body through the air only to skid to the ground as he neared his destination. Not only has he run out every ground ball of his career, he still runs fullspeed to first base on walks.

And while other players aged, he kept going.
Rose's 1978 free agency was something of a media event. He traveled to the cities of the teams bidding for his services and held a news conference in each.
"i'Ve never approached baseball as a job. It's fun," Rose said. "The only way to win is to win."

"When I take the field I think I'm going to win. I'm not one way or the other — I think I'm going to lose some games in baseball, but you don't accept it."
He also hasn't accepted the popular wisdom that 44-year-olds should take it easy and leave sports to the younger set.

T.V., Stereo, VCR Broken Down? Our Service is Exceptional! EXCEPTIONALLY Competent • Fast • Economical We service all brands. T & R ELECTRONICS 225 S. Allen St., State College (next to Centre Hardware) 238-3800

CINEMETTE CINEMA THE FLICK GARDEN PARADISE MOTEL THE MOVIES SCREENING ROOM STATE PEE-WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE ROWLAND Penn State wakes up to the Collegian

EDS not only offers you the best post-graduate training in America, we pay you to take it. Accounting and Financial Development (AFD) Program Systems Programmer Development (SPD) Program The EDS and General Motors alliance has opened a world of new expansion and career opportunities. If you are willing to be the best in your field and ready to take on the challenges necessary to get there — come by the EDS Open House to find out more. EDS Open House Thursday, September 12 6:30 to 9:30 PM. Presentations at 7:00 and 8:00 PM. Sheraton Penn State Bring your mind to EDS. Electronic Data Systems Corporation An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

'Charley Hustle' returns home in grand style Pete Rose is congratulated at first base by his son, Pete, after he collected his 4,192 base hit last night in Cincinnati. Rose added a triple in the fourth as the Reds went on to win 2-0. except for short stints back at second with the Phillies in 1979 and in the outfield with the Montreal Expos in 1984. Rose's 1978 free agency was something of a media event. He traveled to the cities of the teams bidding for his services and held a news conference in each. "i'Ve never approached baseball as a job. It's fun," Rose said. "The only way to win is to win."