

completed, the development plan under way on the 400 block of East College Avenue will increase retail business space in the area by nearly 35,000 square feet. This architect's conception of the project design calls for the construct

The Train Station: making its way on a new track

By CHRIS RAYMOND Collegian Business Writer

Station Restaurant and its surrounding build- Station will be removed and replaced with a cessful."

Train Station, 418 E. College Ave., will be will be open to retail businesses as well. The Train Station itself will undergo structu- late March, involves tearing down the 12- ing. ral changes, including the removal of the Week Bar on the west side of The Train

Charles Herlocher, owner of The Train retail building, Herlocher said. to add to the development of the block and to on that block, he said. That space will then be boose," Haas said.

outlived their usefulness and they have to be "I already have about 30 to 35 people who of the building, he said.

demolishing the three-story apartment build- three times." The 400 block of East College Avenue will eplacing it with a 2½-story structure that experience a major facelift during the next could then be rented to retail businesses.

Will enhance his business and the block and will enhance his business and the block and lower level, a sidewalk level and a mezanine, will have a strong chance of surviving, be-

ing on the east side of The Train Station and Herlocher said he will select renters that The two new buildings will each have a positive.

small courtyard leading to the underground John J. Haas, architect for the new develtion building, he said. Two old buildings, one on each side of The level of the restaurant, he said. That level opment and the original Train Station as well, said the design plan was drawn up with little demolished and reconstructed for retail use. The second phase, scheduled to begin in structural change on The Train Station build- Roger Downs, chairman of the State Col-

main entrance to the restaurant will be Train Station

removal of trainyard features on the exterior bulldozer hasn't even moved in yet," Her- there were a number of railroad artefacts construction has begun. separate construction projects scheduled for when they see actual activity going on with would be found in a railroad yard," Haas having to close, but I'm sure the construction Downs has heard of any objections to the

"It's being done in such a way that the facade will all tie together," Haas said. lege Planning Commission, said he does not "The only thing that's going to change is expect drastic changes that would affect the

development will be more in harmony with vacancies for retail space."

several months that will affect The Train The caboose at the entrance to The Train cause "when they're successful, I'll be suc- both buildings have been designed to incorpo- mitments from businessmen for over half of rate the architectual style of The Train Sta- the rental space. With the support the project "As far as renting it out. I don't see any risk

Station and replacing it with a three-story that the caboose will be removed and the atmosphere of the area surrounding The tions have expressed thier support as well. Station and the driving force behind the Together, the two phases will open up close relocated from the one side of the building to "From what I recall, the additions will be that block has improved that block," said Pat construction, said the changes are designed to 35,000 square feet of retail business space what was originally the entrance to the ca-very much in the existing style of the building Daugherty, president of the Downtown Busiso I don't think you will see a drastic change ness Association. "There's vacancies right rented to businesses, which he will handpick The only additional changes involve the in that sense," Downs said. "If anything, the now for office space, but I don't know of any

replaced, so we're tearing those down and have contacted me directly for rental spaces "The original Train Station Restaurant Herlocher said he has already anticipated a different thing than what was there before, further developing the block," Herlocher just from the sign I have out front, and the building was really done in such a way that decline in business at the restaurant once will certainly be a nice addition to College The development project will involve two locher said. "I think a sign is one thing, but and things like exterior lighting fixtures that "We do not anticipate The Train Station Neither Herlocher, Haas, Daugherty or

Downtown merchants campaign against vandalism

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The State College Downtown Business Association's anti-vandalism-/ graffiti committee will give its first progress report at the DBA's monthly meeting this morning. The DBA formed the committee at

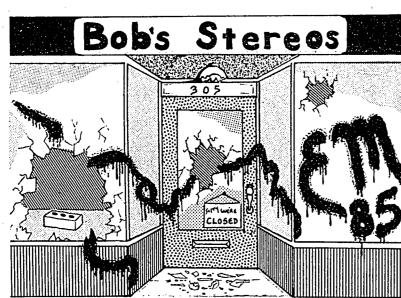
its Sept. 3 meeting to address the problem of vandalism in the borough and surrounding areas. The anti-vandalism campaign scheduled for October coincides with National Crime Prevention Month, committee chairman Seth H. Richards said. Richards said he plans to inform the DBA on the committee's progress with the publicity campaign, titled

"Put the brakes on vandalism." "We're just scratching the surface right now," said Richards, assistant vice president for Peoples National Bank, 117 S. Allen St.

"We want to try and get all the consumer." he said, referring to local increases onto consumers merchants, the University adminis- "We're going to try to do it through dents. Richards said he was optiment the DBA's campaign. tration, University students and State an educational process," he ex- mistic after their meeting. College youths. "We don't want to plained. "We want to let people know "I think we're going to get a lot of focus on any one group. It's going to what to expect if they get caught — support from campus," he said. have to be a joint effort throughout we want to let them know that it's not Richards pointed to the Phi Psi 500 campaign.

and the store is paying insurance and are basically senseless acts," Richtions of a few could be turned around, the insurance premium is high . . . ards said. "Whether it's teenagers with cooperation from all groups inthat's costing us all money," Rich- trying to impress their pals or wheth- volved, into a positive event. He said to get residents to call police when

One goal is to inform people that it's been closed and one of them sored by Phi Kappa Psi fraternity gress. "vandalism is definitely costing peo- wants to play Tarzan on a tree limb, can serve as an inspiration to the



worth the good laugh.

as an example of how something er it's guys coming out of a bar after the annual philanthropic race sponthey see an act of vandalism in pro-

Dave Castor, State College Depart- nity; if they want it to look like the

cialist, said incidents of vandalism

cent from January to June this year the place.' Castor had no dollar value of vanered a third degree felony and is sions from it," he said.

\$500, vandals are committing a sum- more constructive ways to express a said. mary offense and could face up to a

"I'm going to assist (the DBA) in any way I can," Castor said. "Publicity is probably the best thing." Castor said his department is using groups to help us educate everybody through rent increases, he said. Busi- graduate Student Government Presi- the nationally publicized "Take a bite as to what vandalism can cost the ness owners must then pass rent dent David Rosenblatt yesterday to out of crime" campaign featuring a discuss cooperation of University stu- cartoon dog named McGruff to aug-He said he believes the DBA's campaign this month should be at least as

"This community, once it gets a "If they're breaking store windows "A lot of the things that are done threatened by the irresponsible acgoal in mind, seems to do very well," Richards said the committee wants

> "Let's get the citizens involved a little bit," he said. "It's their commu

that was used five years ago, which

Vandalism arrests increased 4 per-white spray paint and goes all over damage exceeds \$5,000, it is consid- and not expect some kind of repercus- mote the campaign, he said.

residents for landscaping and renova-

tion work, but said their efforts are in

vain when "some bozo takes a can of

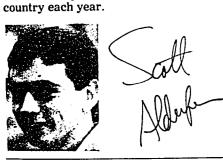
punishable by imprisonment. If the He said that while much vandalism composed of representatives from lamage is between \$5,000 and \$500, is spontaneous and "for fun," some three local banks, two local radio vandals could face either a fine or results from people trying to publi- stations and one local merchant and imprisonment. Causing damage up to cize a cause. He added that there are is operating with no budget, Richards

those materials reproduced to use like posters." Richards said. The 1980 campaign, sponsored by "Just because you're out to have a Barash Advertising, 403 S. Allen St., good time doesn't mean you can had a \$13,000 budget and distributed He explained that if a vandalism crash through somebody's window T-shirts, buttons and posters to pro-The DBA's present committee is

ple money." Landlords eventually their funnies are costing us all mon- DBA's committee. ance premiums to their tenants Richards said he met with Under- ment of Police Services community New York subways then it'll look that

Smoking: Can the country afford to quit a bad habit that helps the economy?

September revealed that smoking costs the sessment undertake the study. He said, as part of a deficit reduction plan, agreeing The increased tax revenue could subsi- of money. The entire situation, however, United States \$65 billion annually in in- "Smoking is not only a deadly habit, but a to restore the tax to 8 cents this year. dize the smokers' additional demand for has become integrated in the economy; it creased medical costs, lost work time and costly one for the federal health care bud- Because of deficit-cutting efforts, that part health care, even though the excess demand cannot be eliminated or even significantly \$2 for each pack of cigarettes sold in the



smoking diseases - cancer, heart disease and lung ailments — cost the country \$22

A congressional study released in mid-quested that the Office of Technology As- Congress doubled the tax to 16 cents in 1982 an occasional novelty than a habit.

Hearing this figure — \$65 billion a year in It's a gruesome Catch-22; Americans with fewer smokers. But that would take people's ears perk. What an atrocious waste would suffer without it. to support American jobs. The U.S. Labor when the tax doubled in 1982.

voted on Monday to extend through Nov. 14. care costs), thus making cigarettes more of revenue.

of the deal is being delayed.

additional health costs - makes many cannot live with smoking, but the economy some business away from the health care of money! What a shame that money is not
Even if Congress passes Stark's pending tobacco lobby, one of the most powerful used to provide jobs for America's thou- bill earmarking part of the federal cigarette lobbies in Washington, D.C., would probasands of unemployed people rather than to tax revenue for federal health care pro- bly prevail in blocking any significant tax have worked out better had it been left pay the health bills of people who have grams, or if the cigarette tax would in- increase

Department says the tobacco industry employs 64,000 Americans and the medical health care would improve; but the \$65 cans who are, in a sense, addicted to a According to the study, the big three people would be affected if the Americans per pack would remain unchanged.

industry, which the habit of smoking in a billion demand for additional health care substance. sense subsidizes, employs 6,294,000. Many would remain unchanged because the tax Many people start and continue to smoke We could try to decrease smoking by fects. And our economy - the tobacco, The United States itself receives \$7.28 increasing the tax per pack beyond the advertising and health care industries —has billion and lost productivity and wages cost billion annually from the 16 cents per pack affordability of many smokers (or at least come to depend on these people for a major, federal tax on cigarettes that Congress enough to cover the smokers' excess health or at least a significant, portion of their

for health care would probably taper off industry and the tobacco industry. The

crease, tobacco consumption would be It would seem the ultimate question is an But think about it. That \$65 billion does go affected very little. Not much happened ethical one of whether anyone has the right to significantly interfere with the country's

despite the proven detrimental health ef-

tion that we've seen in later years could

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economy, it seems as if laissez-faire economics has become almost obsolete. However, in the Catch-22 of smoking costs and benefits, it still might not be too late to just keep our hands off and let public sentiment - rather than the public sector - determine the future of smoking in this country.

senior majoring in journalism who writes for The Daily Collegian.

Public service scholarships offered

Collegian Staff Writer

career may find aid to continue their studies through the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation.

ing potential for leadership in government" awarding a maximum of \$5,000 a year.

Applicants in the Truman Scholarship Competition must have at least a 3.2 grade point average and be ranked in the top 25 percent of their class. They must be U.S. citizens and full-time students pursuing a bachelor's degree during the 1986-87 academic year. Applicants at the University — only 10 people applied last year. must also have chosen a major permitting admission to a graduate program leading to a career in government. Vicki Norton, administrative assistant in the political science department, said the Truman Scholarship is a Truman Scholars. very presitigious, competitive award.

nation. One scholar is selected from each state and U.S. bachelor's degree in East Asian Studies. She said the territory and 52 scholars are recommended at large by 13 scholarship is very helpful in attaining work in the regional panels. The University is allowed to nominate government two students for the competition. Universities must be

• The Student Activities Office member of the University's Hershey

3:35 p.m., "Resume Preparation" in Experience and Additional Educa-

• The Veterans Organization will • The Cycling Club will meet at

opment Building East (Nursing Lab). • The Engineering Undergraduate

hold a blood drive from 3 to 7 p.m. 7:30 tonight in 267 Willard.

1985-1986 in 202 HUB. Forms are Interview" at 7 tonight in 217 Willard. HUB.

reminds all registered student organizations that officer lists are due for speaking on "The Medical School sponsor a Mexican Disaster Relief Fund at the Mexican office in 202

• The Agronomy Club will present

• The Premedical Society will pre- Council will meet at 7:30 tonight in Pendorf, head of readjustment coun-

tion" at 7:30 tonight in 15 Tyson.

and leadership positions, a 600-word essay on a public Oct. 31.

• Career Development and Place- 318-319 HUB.

sent Dr. Evan G. Pattishall, former Kunkle Lounge.

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available in room 202 HUB. Deadline

ment Center will hold workshops to-

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day: 1:25 p.m., "Looking for a Job:"

recommendation. One letter should be from a faculty member in the applicant's field of study, a second from a Qualified sophomores interested in a public service person who can discuss the applicant's potential in government and a third from a person of the applicant's

The foundation recognizes sophomores with "outstand- Trond Gilberg, chairman of the Truman Scholarship Competition and head of the University's department of political science, said nominees are evaluated on a regional basis and semi-finalists are chosen for interviews in January. During February and March, the semifinalists are interviewed and finalists are selected in Norton said the Truman Scholarship is not well known

Gilberg said the "larger the pool of applicants, the better the selection of nominees for the competition." In the past two years the University has had three Amy Wilson (graduate-economics) was awarded the Each year 105 scholars are chosen from across the Truman Scholarship two years ago while pursuing her

"It gives you an edge when you're applying for a job, The requirements include a letter of application de- Applications may be submitted to Trond Gilberg, Truscribing career plans, a list of public service activities man Scholarship Committee chairman. Deadline is 5 p.m.

> • The Equestrian Division of the • The Committee for Justice in Outing Club will meet at 7 tonight in South Africa will meet at 7:30 tonight

> > • The Indoor Winter Guard will

• The Office of Student Activities

will sponsor a workshop on the Viet-

nam delayed stress syndrome at 8

session will be conducted by Jed

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