

Students should learn parking rules, police say

By MARIA QUICI
Collegian Staff Writer

Last year University Police Services issued about 15,500 parking tickets on campus, not because of a lack of parking space but because drivers are unaware of the parking regulations, said the manager of University parking.

Allan A. Derzak said University police issued about 13,000 tickets to students with registered cars. Another 2,500 additional tickets are given out each year for cars not registered with the University. Most of those are to students, he said.

Anyone wanting to park a car on campus must register it at the University Parking Office, 125 Grange Building, for a fee, Derzak said. Drivers receive a color-coded sticker, which corresponds to the parking area to which they are assigned.

collegian notes

- The Newman Student Association will hold a pizza party after 5:05 mass today in the Memorial Lounge of Eisenhower Chapel.
- The Krishna Yoga Society will present a Bhakti Yoga/Bhagavad-Gita class and vegetarian feast at 6 tonight at 103 E. Hamilton Ave.
- Deadline for applications for the Interfraternity Council's 1986 Dance Marathon is 4:30 today in 310 HUB.
- The Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 6 tonight in 102 Chambers.
- The Caribbean Students' Association will meet at 6:30 tonight in 103 J Paul Robeson Cultural Center.

police log

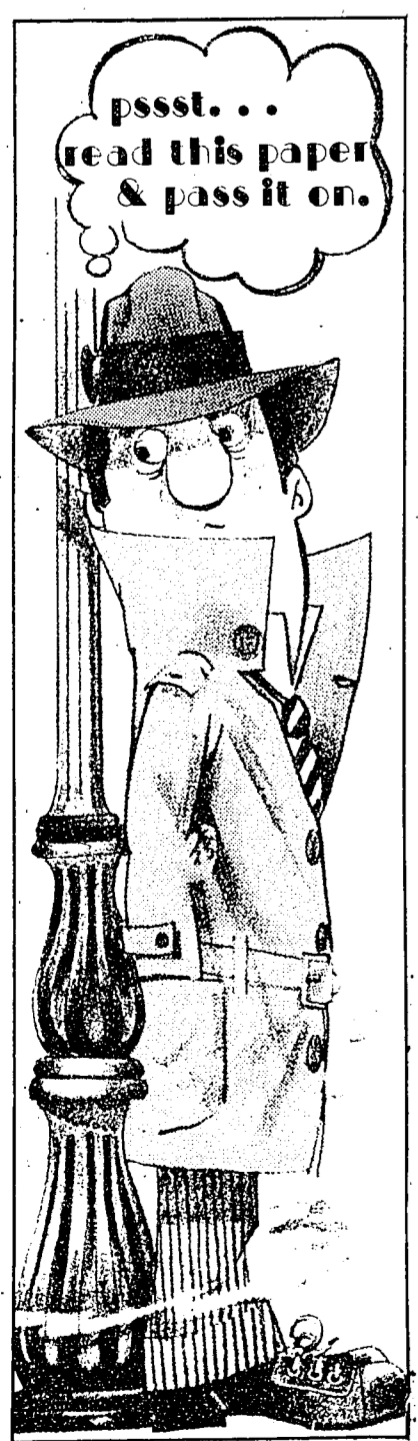
- Matthew Majikes, 120 Shunk, reported a television worth \$273 missing from the first floor study lounge of Shunk Hall Wednesday, University Police Services said.
- State College Bureau of Police Services said someone forcibly entered Centre Concrete, Benner Pike, Tuesday night and tampered with the combination lock on a safe. Police said nothing was removed.
- Jeff Schuey of Pennsylvania Furnace told police tools worth \$425 were removed from his vehicle while parked at the Hungry Lion Inn, 1229 S. Atherton St., sometime Tuesday or Wednesday, State College police said.
- The Penn State Dairy Science Club will hold Dairy Day from 9 to 6 tomorrow at the Nittany Mall.
- The Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority will sponsor a Greek Bowler's Classic benefiting juvenile diabetes from 11 to 4 this Sunday at Armemara Bowling Lanes, 127 Sowers St.
- Shaver's Creek Environmental Center will hold an "Evergreen Walk" from 2 to 4 Sunday afternoon at the Center. To pre-register call 863-2000 or 667-3424.

EQOS GROUP
Consumer Marketing

NOW AVAILABLE IN STATE COLLEGE

- REMOTE CONTROL 13" COLOR TV..... \$196.90
- PROGRAMMABLE COMPACT DISC PLAYER..... \$189.80
- STEREO VHS VIDEO RECORDER..... \$388.41
- DOLBY B&C CASSETTE DECK..... \$ 88.00
- WATERPROOF DESIGN WALKMAN..... \$ 88.50

GET YOUR INFORMATION COPY FROM SELECT CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARDS, OR CALL 237-2665 FOR INFORMATION.



RECYCLE

psst... read this paper & pass it on.

Dan Yoder on Saxophone
featured in

Symphonic Blue Band Concert
Sunday, Feb. 9, 3:00
Eisenhower Aud.
Free Admission

Derzak said 90 percent of the violations are the result of students parking in faculty and staff lots. "When you get student violators, they are preventing employees from parking," he said.

The large number of tickets is not because of a lack of parking on campus, Derzak said, but because students feel existing parking lots are inconvenient.

"I think (the ticket amount) is abnormally high but that's what is expected," he said, adding "many students are taking advantage and trying to beat the system."

If a car isn't registered, whether it belongs to a student, faculty member, or a visitor, a \$20 ticket is given to the violator.

Derzak said sometimes first warnings are given instead of administrative tickets depending on the circumstances.

But if the ticket is written in error, a verbal appeal can be made to Doug Holmes, the assistant manager of University parking, Derzak said.

If the ticket is written correctly and ticket holders want to appeal, they are then given an option to appeal in writing or appear before one of three boards: Student Appeals, Faculty Appeals or Visitor Appeals. Traffic court for students meets every Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 227 HUB. Students must sign up in advance.

While the board approves some appeals, students often are told the violation was explained in the parking regulations they received when they bought a sticker, Holmes said.

"We give them the rules and regulations and say 'please read them' but they don't," he said.

If payment for a violation is not received in 30 days, a \$2 penalty is added to each parking ticket and a student could possibly be put on a registration or diploma hold. Students who receive more than five parking tickets during a semester can be referred to the Office of Student Conduct, which deals with student discipline problems.

During the winter, special regulations go into effect if two inches of snow are on the ground or predicted

to fall the following morning, Holmes said.

Students ordinarily are able to park in faculty/staff parking lots after 5 p.m. But when snow falls signs are posted stating that the lots should be empty between midnight and 7 a.m. so they can be plowed.

"Winter parking is probably our biggest headache," he said. Holmes explained that if students don't abide by the regulations it is difficult for the plows to clear the lots.

Ticket costs for registered cars range from \$5 to \$15. Derzak said the money collected from student violations is put into the Student Ticketing Account and is used for the Association of Student Activities.

David Neal (junior-division of undergraduate studies) said, "If you park downtown, you get a \$2 parking ticket at a meter, yet if you park on campus without a sticker, you have to pay \$20 for a ticket." He added, "parking should be automatically free... it's ridiculous to have to pay for parking on top of tuition."

Sandy Scott (senior-psychology) said, "I don't think there should be any restrictions on Friday night, all of Saturday and Sunday on campus for students." Scott said she was infuriated to receive a ticket on a Sunday night.

Some one has written a book about you and your friends and all the printable things you did this year... La Vie '86 Focusing on You Stop by 209 HUB to order yours

Knizner, Dozier to milk a cow at Dairy Days

A milking contest featuring Penn State football quarterback Matt Knizner and running back D. J. Dozier is one of the highlights of the Penn State Dairy Science Club's fifth annual Dairy Day tomorrow at the Nittany Mall.

Knizner and Dozier will compete against the team of Scott Geesey from WQWH-FM and Roger HUB of WTAT-TV Channel 10 in the milking contest, Karyn England, Dairy Day publicity director, said. The contest will take place at 12:30, she said.

A skit will be performed by members of the Dairy Science Club at 2 that afternoon, England said.

Also attending Dairy Day will be the Nittany Lion mascot and a pink "Magic Cow." The two mascots will walk among the crowd during the events, England said.

Throughout the day, slide shows and butter- and milk-making demonstrations will be held, England said, and free samples will be available.

The event is sponsored by the Dairy Science Club and received donations from local dairies, supermarkets and dairy breeding organizations and cooperatives, Claudia Rowe, Dairy Day chairwoman, said.

The purpose of Dairy Day is to promote dairy products to the public, Rowe said.

—by Catherine Barth

Thornburgh proposes harsher penalties for violent juveniles

By JACKIE LOEB
Collegian Staff Writer

Gov. Dick Thornburgh has proposed amendments to increase penalties for violent juvenile offenders, but University experts said the proposals are unnecessary.

The governor's proposal, part of his anti-crime program, is directed at chronic delinquents and the perpetrators of heinous crimes such as homicide, rape and robbery, said Terry Williamson, Thornburgh's deputy press secretary.

The proposal includes the institution of a "dangerous juvenile offender" category made up of juvenile delinquents 15 years or older who have been involved in two violent crimes, one crime committed before their 12th birthday, Williamson said.

Under the amendments, the burden of proof would shift from the prosecution to the potentially dangerous juvenile offender, he said. The juvenile then must prove a chance exists for rehabilitation in the juvenile justice system. If the juvenile fails to prove burden, he would be tried as an adult in criminal justice court.

Thornburgh also proposed a statewide registry of photographs, fingerprints and criminal histories of chronic offenders by the Pennsylvania State Police, Williamson said. Existing law does not require this.

While Thornburgh considers the crime prevention campaign top priority, some believe the proposed amendments are too severe.

Daniel Katkin, head of the University's administration of justice department, said the number of violent juveniles is relatively small and the existing system has the capabilities to deal with it.

"I think that the juvenile justice system should have

jurisdiction over children. Pennsylvania laws define a criminal as over 16," Katkin said. "Therefore to call these children criminals and try them in the criminal justice system is a mistake."

Bruce Bullington, associate professor of criminal justice system at the University, agrees with Katkin.

"I think that the proposed legislation is ridiculous. The provision of waiver already exists for serious juvenile offenders," Bullington said.

The provision of waiver allows a judge to use his discretion to waive a juvenile's rights and try him as an adult in the criminal justice system if he deems necessary, he said.

However, to use the waiver provision involves much work for the prosecution, said Mark Smith, a lawyer in the district attorney's office who is in charge of juvenile offenders.

"We have to go through a certification process to show prior records, and prior supervision as well as what effect future supervision will have on the juvenile. All this information must be brought into the hearing," Smith said.

"I think that Gov. Thornburgh's policy concerning the dangerous juvenile category would help the district attorney's office. An adult system is better equipped to help a chronic offender," he said.

The usual disposition of the state concerning juvenile offense is not to punish at all. However, in some cases the offenders will be placed in the state Youth Development Centers if the court feels that institutionalization is necessary, he said. The only state centers that provide secure containment are in Newcasttle and Philadelphia.

Man charged with fraud to receive more charges soon

Gary H. McCaffrey, who is being held in Centre County Prison on 58 charges of theft by deception and failure to make proper disposition of funds, will be arraigned before Judge David Grine March 10, a criminal court spokeswoman said.

Additional charges against McCaffrey, 119 W. Suburban Ave., are expected to be filed by Feb. 14, District Justice Clifford Yorks said.

Yorks said he reduced McCaffrey's bail from \$100,000 to \$50,000 at the request of the district attorney's office and the police handling the case so they could obtain McCaffrey's cooperation on matters involving insurance policies.

As of yesterday afternoon, the accused had not applied for bail.

McCaffrey was accused of failing to invest sums ranging from \$250 to \$16,000 he received from 28 alleged fraud victims, including University employees and police from State College, Ferguson Township and the Pennsylvania State Police in State College.

The total amount involved exceeded \$75,000. He had told the alleged victims that he was investing the money in videocassette recorders and stocks on the London Stock Exchange. Charges were filed on four separate dates in January and February.

McCaffrey told police that he gave money for the videocassette recorders to an unknown man at Penn National Race Course near Harrisburg, received no receipt and did not see the machines, according to police reports filed with the district justice's office.

McCaffrey told police that he used money received from several of the complainants to pay debts over a period of two months immediately before his arrest, police reports said.

Charges of writing checks on insufficient funds and theft of leased property that were also filed against McCaffrey will not be brought up at the arraignment, Yorks said.

—by James A. Stewart

Correction

Because of a reporter's error, yesterday's Daily Collegian incorrectly spelled the name of the vice president of the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs. The vice president of the University's chapter of ACE is Dave Korba.

The chapter's president, Charles Wareham, was incorrectly reported as saying the No. 1 incentive for young entrepreneurs is the desire for financial independence. Wareham said the No. 1 incentive is the desire for personal independence.

Say "I Love You," This February 14...

With a card from American Greetings contemporary, traditional, or humorous, we have them all.

Penn State Bookstore
on campus

AMERICAN GREETINGS

© 1985 American Greetings Corp.

CROSS COUNTRY PACKAGES

\$69.95 * TECNO SKIS SKAN BOOTS POLES AND BINDINGS

the **Ski Station**

224 E. College Ave.
THIS FRI. & SAT. ONLY

Get a FREE Enlargement from Kodak.

When you order any two same-size, same-finish Kodak color slides, or color prints for breathtaking enlargements from 8" x 12" to 16" x 24". Ask for details.

See how good your pictures can look

Hurry, offer runs January 20-February 19, 1986.

Penn State Bookstore
on campus

Owled and Operated by the Pennsylvania State University

Open House
at the Nittany Valley Winery
to introduce our new Table Wine

Pink Catawba

Sunday, February 9, 1986
12-6 p.m.

Tours & Wine Tasting

A selection of Valentine Gift Baskets will be available

724 S. Atherton St. State College
814-238-7562

C'mon don't be shy! Try Lovelines
target the heart

If you've got a secret heartthrob or someone special in your life, aim for the heart with a Collegian Loveline.

On sale at the Collegian office 126 Carnegie, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Ground Floor HUB, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb 7, 10 and 11

Deadline: Feb. 11, 4 p.m.

Lasts longer than flowers says it sweeter than candy.

the **daily Collegian**