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Zaire envoy once sentenced to death Labor Day signifies change in Pennsylvania

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rehabilitate politicians who have fall- Zaire so long as Mobutu remained in phone request to his secretary for an fun with their families at parties and consecutive Labor Day, despite pro- it before the Nov. 4 election. Karl-I-Bond is noteworthy even by He told a congressional subcommit- But he told an acquaintance several ly, it is the week that launches the fall About 200 animal rights activists, African standards.

Zaire's ambassador to Washington by ration is so rapid and the danger so life in exile. the same government that once sen- grave that those who would benefit "He's a patriot who wanted to have tenced him to death. He is the person- from the destabilization of my coun- something to do with the conduct of al representative in Washington of try are anxiously awaiting to take government," said the acquaintance,

once called the envoy a traitor. tation as one of the world's most University of Wisconsin, said Mobutu was made easier by the steps Mobutu corrupt countries is attributable to has rehabilitated many political op- has taken to curb abuses. the international campaign Nguza ponents, a tactic that has enabled his The United States has been one of sundaes while enjoying various kinds comedian Jerry Lewis. za's years in exile. Nguza has written "You can never be sure that anyone spite evidence of large-scale plun- ensemble Masala and by the 590th Air his Labor Day message "to celebrate Rep. Bob Edgar. a book titled "Mobułu, The Sickness is a permanent enemy," Young said. dering. of Zaire." He once claimed that Mo- A U.S. official, who asked not to be Nguza, while in exile, revealed Nearby, in Philadelphia's Old City, American worker."

than two years. times as foreign minister, was im- gence as proof to Zaire's critics that 1979, a total of \$150,403,350 in foreign walks by local restaurants. prisoned and — he claims — tortured the government respects human currency was withdrawn by Mobutu In many other neighborhoods, and mate," the mayor said.

African custom for governments to peaceful change could not occur in Nguza did not respond to a tele-

Nguza has just been appointed and must occur soon. For the deterio- to Zaire because of frustration with

butu plundered \$150 million in less identified, said Mobutu benefits from details of a parliamentary investigathe appointment of Nguza in several tion into Mobutu's finances, showing nual Weekend Festival with all types commitment of government, working ment by the Veterans of Foreign Nguza, 48, who has served three ways. He can cite Nguza's re-emer- that from 1977 to the first quarter of of ethnic foods offered on the side- in partnership with private industry,

tee at the time: "Change must occur months ago that he decided to return election campaign.

In no small measure, Zaire's repu-Crawford Young, a professor at the transition from pariah to ambassador

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this year in Pennsylvania. In Philadelphia, the state's biggest compete in an event that since 1934 state's economy. city, thousands of people came to the has raised more than \$175,000 to He will fly, with his family, to Delaware River waterfront for the maintain the community park.

Penn's Landing Great Plaza had a annual Labor Day Muscular Dystro- Casey, also will make appearances, choice of 120 toppings to personalize phy Telethon hosted nationwide by as will the two major candidates for Mobutu's staunchest supporters de- of music provided by the Latin jazz Earlier, Goode called on citizens in kent Arlen Specter and Democratic

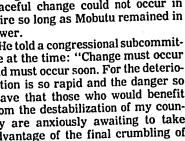
in the suburbs and all across the While Labor Day officially ends the cials.

state, people got together for block summer and formally notifies boys

the 300 shooters who assembled to to unveil his plan for revitalizing the

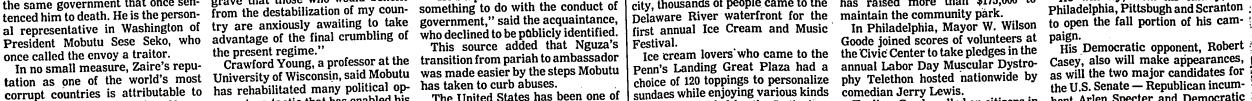
Ice cream lovers who came to the the Civic Center to take pledges in the His Democratic opponent, Robert

the contributions and efforts of the Specter will open his Philadelphia



the present regime."

in 1977. After rehabilitation, he resur- rights, the official said, adding that from the Bank of Zaire.





parties, shared food at backyard bar- and girls of the beginning of school, it becues or frolicked in their pools. also signals the time of year when PHILADELPHIA — Labor Day is In Hegins, near Pottsville in politics heat up. Candidates who the American holiday when most Schuylkill County, a controversial spent much of the summer raising Lt. Gov. William Scranton III, the Republican candidate to succeed carrying signs that read "Don't teach Gov. Dick Thornburgh, will hold a That's exactly what's happened your kids to kill," turned out to jeer series of news conferences this week

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campaign office this week, and he is to promote a healthy economic cli- by plane, will be raising more cash to pay for television and radio commer-

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Delivery service brings food to doorstep DANCE

By JAMES A. STEWART Collegian Staff Writer

A new delivery service opening this weekend in State College offers students the opportunity to order food from several local fast food restaurants without leaving their residence or apartments. The Lion Express food delivery service, 228 S. Fraser St., will deliver food from nine local restau-

rants from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. beginning Sept. 4, said its operations manager, Doug Trimble. The service is paid for by a 50-cent delivery charge and a surcharge of 10 to 25 cents per food item. Trimble said. Some participating restau-

rants will discount their food to keep prices low, he Jim Fong, president of Hungry Express, a national chain that owns the local service, said the company was started "because we saw a great need in the age of the express-oriented society." The typical Hungry Express customer is "someone who values their time, is busy and enjoys the

convenience of having someone deliver," Fong Fong said he did not expect local restaurants to begin competing with their own delivery services

"Delivery for one restaurant cannot meet its current business to switch from walk-in trade to overhead. The only way a delivery company can home delivery. number of restaurants," he said. Vince Raco, supervisor at Kentucky Fried

Lion Express service "to see if there's a market for us on campus." Raco said the campus area is largely untapped by the chicken franchise's two local stores on North and South Atherton Street because of their

locations. The stores cater mainly to families in State College. The new service gave the two stores an opportunity to experiment without beginning their own

delivery operation, Raco said. The Kentucky Fried Chicken parent company asked the State College restaurants to postpone starting their own delivery services until they measured the results of similar experiments in Macon, Ga., and Louisville, Ky., he added. "In this type of town, we can't afford to wait to

start our own delivery service," Raco said. "The longer we wait, the farther back we'd be."

make a viable existence is to contract with a Bob Hamilton, manager of Pedro's Fine Mexican Foods, 131 S. Garner St., said his restaurant, which previously operated its own delivery service Chicken, said his company is participating in the for two years, switched to delivery by Lion Ex-

press for convenience. "It's hard to get good drivers to stay and keep working," he said. "All we have to do is make the food and they'll deliver." The variety of restaurants involved may increase delivery business, Hamilton said. "People who wouldn't just order Mexican might order from Lion Express. If someone in the dorm wants Mexican, we'll get the order." Wayne Pagani, manager of Arby's Roast Beef

Restaurant, 400 W. College Ave., said his restaurant had considered a delivery service last year but dropped the idea because of potential delivery problems "Lion Express is doing all the hiring and buying all the extra equipment you have to purchase," he

said. "This way, it wouldn't be any extra work." The new service limits delivery to the evening Raco said he expected some increase in overall hours, Pagani said. If the service had been opened business for his restaurants but could not estimate full time, it might affect walk-in business during how much. He added that he expects 20 percent of lunchtime, when his restaurant is busiest.



