Fall victim listed as 'satisfactory'

Collegian Staff Writer

window during a fraternity party is now listed in Geisinger spokesman told her Ross's blood alcohol satisfactory condition at Geisinger Medical Center, content was listed as 0.20 percent at his arrival there. Danville, a hospital spokesman said.

Robert Ross, a member and resident of Sigma Nu fraternity, 340 N. Burrowes Road, fell 16 feet head-first said. to the ground after leaning out a window. Ross, who "If you're asking me if I'd been drinking, the answer

a phone interview from his hospital bed at Geisinger. "They've X-rayed everything and it's not that severe. I won't need any casts or braces," he added. Ross said he had been locked out of his room charges is ultimately up to the IFC executive board,

sometime Saturday night, during a Sigma Nu party. expected to meet in the near future. lost his grip and fell.

"I was just seeing if I could do it and I lost my grip,"

On Monday, State College Bureau of Police Services A University student who fell from a second-story said the victim's mother, Diane Ross of Butler, said a A person with a blood alcohol content of 0.10 percent is considered "under the influence" of alcohol, police

was listed in serious condition yesterday, suffered a is 'yes,' " Ross said yesterday. But Ross declined to fractured skull, broken vertebrae, a fractured shoul- comment on whether he considered himself to be under the influence of alcohol at the time of the incident. Interfraternity Council President Pat Conway said "I'm feeling great," Ross (senior-economics) said in that because Ross is older than 21, a fraternity member and not in violation of any IFC regulations, there will probably be no charges filed against Sigma Nu. However, Conway cautioned that the decision to file

He said he was determining if a crossing from a "I hope that all the (fraternity) chapters can learn window adjacent to his bedroom was possible, when he from this," Conway said. "I'm hoping that this unfortuate incident can have some positive outcomes."

police log

vision's value was unavailable.

• Two car windows of a 1976 Dodge 510 N. Burrowes Road, were shot out by a pellet gun sometime on Monday, State College police said.

• \$105 was reported missing Mon-College police said.

 Seven beer kegs worth \$105 were Club will meet at 7 tonight in 108 night in 318 HUB. reported missing Tuesday from Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, 234 E. Beaver Ave., State College police said.

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station wagon owned by Scott Miller, collegian notes

• The Field Hockey Club will meet • The Penn State Chess Club will at 6:30 tonight in 169 Willard.

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meet at 7:30 tonight in 106 Boucke. • The Penn State Horticulture • Colloquy will meet at 7:30 to-

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tion information session at 7 tonight 120 Boucke.

meet at 8 tonight in 251 Willard.

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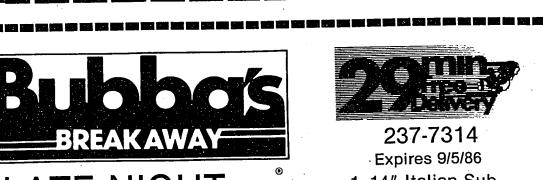
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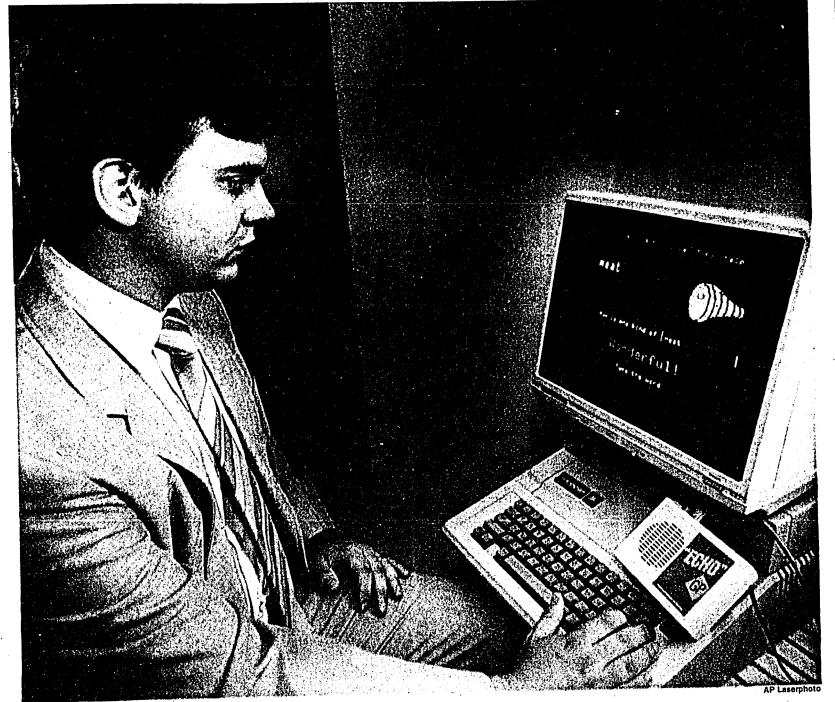
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PSU program helps adults learn to read Associated Press article released during the sum- ers don't know how to use a computer

Collegian Staff Writer

Imagine going through life, from high school through a career to retirement, without knowing From not understanding traffic signs to not

changing their lifestyles, and sometimes a lack of "Already there are calls for it all over the rectional Institution this month, she said. face embarrassment, fear of competition, fear of institute. motivation to attend classes, when it comes to country," she said. "It's not that illiteracy is new, but that more instruction, games, tests, and word processing, is State College, tutored one man who finally knows

There are 548,000 adults in Pennsylvania and 23 ing how to read, people also learn computer directions for a TV dinner. Just knowing that education at the University.

work he tried to improve.

After coaching the paramedics

who extricated him from the wreck-

age of his small car Thursday night,

Walter Grubbs, 26, of Pittsburgh,

But a new University program may bring hope because it concentrates on word recognition rather than on grade levels. The student is taught up to At the Institute for the Study of Adult Literacy, a 1,000 target words, with the idea that comprehento many illiterate adults. new computer program is designed especially to sion will come only after a certain vocabulary is help adults overcome the difficulties of learning to mastered. knowing how to sign their names, illiterate adults read, said Askov, who is also director of the

The computer course, made up of 28 discs of acy Council, a non-profit organization based in people are aware of it . . . We need to read more the first of its kind that does not require reading the joy of being able to read food menus and labels than before," said Eunice Askov, professor of ability to operate. The course is designed for a for the first time. home computer, Askov said. In addition to learn-

illiterate — unable to read, write, and calculate well enough to function in society, according to an

Paramedic killed in car accident

According to Askov, the program is unique

The program, which began in fall 1984, will

complete field testing at the Rockview State Cor-

Priscilla Carman, a tutor for the Midstate Liter-

a paramedic is raising questions Stewart, medical director for city case is being investigated. Grubbs died Thursday night after paramedics and head of Pitts-

burgh's Center for Emergency Medicine. "It is impossible to know whether it would have made a difference to Wally's survival, but his chances would have been improved if blood "It's exactly what Wally and the others . . . were frightened of, that

nearest emergency room, at Home- was used. stead Emergency and Family Med-The hospital did not have blood on no one was really examining or hand, and a team led by Dr. Fred controlling the (emergency medi-Lo injected a blood substitute into cal service) to ensure that it Grubbs' body to help prevent shock. worked, that lives that could be "I find it painfully hard to believe saved weren't being lost," he said. that a facility that accepts trauma patients does not have blood avail- of emergency medicine at the

Dr. Charles Quattrone, director testified and lobbied in Harrisburg

being transferred to Allegheny General Hospital. He was buried Monday in Munhall in a service attended by several hundred vehicle while intoxicated. The other "It's not just that we lost one of

our own, we lost someone very special to emergency medicine, someone who cared deeply about the quality of care given to the ill and injured and fought to improve of Pittsburgh's Fraternal Association of Professional Paramedics. Grubbs, an officer of the union,

of emergency medical services and stronger enforcement of drunkenwagon driven by a man police have since charged with homicide by

driver faces a coroner's inquest. Grubbs was conscious when paramedics arrived at the wreckage. "I couldn't believe it. There he is, He knew he was badly hurt, but he just talked us through it," said James Hunt, chief of Munhall No. 1

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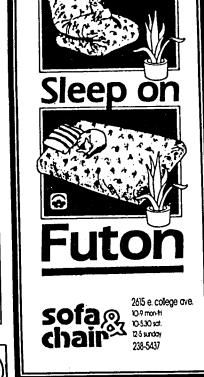
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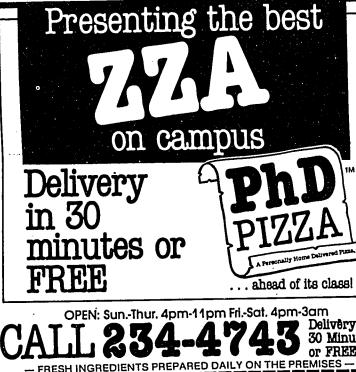




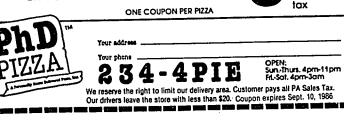
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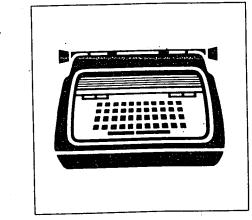
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