College of Science dean resigns, receives praise

By PATTY ESPER Collegian Staff Writer

ence, will retire next September after 36 years move the program upward.

missed for his dedication to the College of enjoyed working with students, faculty and hard and with great success. Science and his fund-raising efforts. statement. "His superb leadership and dedica- way to becoming a first-rate research institu- in the College of Science," Richardson said. tion to science will be missed.

Thomas Wartik, dean of the College of Scitime for someone with fresh ideas to step in and received from the central administration," he graduate education.

"Dean Wartik has guided the College of Wartik said his role in working with the \$200 showing donors the ways in which they can Science well during his years as dean," Univermillion Campaign for Penn State has been make a contribution to enhancing the quality of sity President Bryce Jordan said in a prepared enjoyable, adding that the University is on its both undergraduate and graduate experiences

"He played a key role in attracting private "A first-rate institution is characterized by assistant professor of chemistry. In 1960, he support to the College of Science, including the the quality of its faculty, and these attributes was named professor and head of the chemisulty," Wartik added.

The Eberly gift established endowed chairs in all of the college's eight departments.

Wartik, 65, said he is retiring because it is

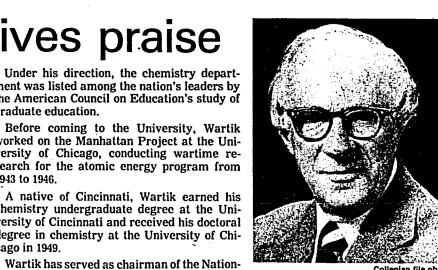
"My job has been made much easier because of the efforts of the College of Science faculty and the encouragement and support I have the American Council on Education's study of

He added that his years at the University William C. Richardson, executive vice presi-worked on the Manhattan Project at the Uni-University officials said Wartik will be have been very satisfying and that he has dent and provost, said Wartik has worked very versity of Chicago, conducting wartime research for the atomic energy program from "He's done an absolutely wonderful job 1943 to 1946.

the College of Science.

A native of Cincinnati, Wartik earned his chemistry undergraduate degree at the University of Cincinnati and received his doctoral degree in chemistry at the University of Chi-Wartik came to the University in 1950 as an Wartik has served as chairman of the Nation-

recent \$10 million gift from the Eberly family," are necessary to recruit and hold good fac- try department, and in 1971 he became dean of al Academy of Science's Fulbright Selection Committee for Chemistry.



Thomas Wartik

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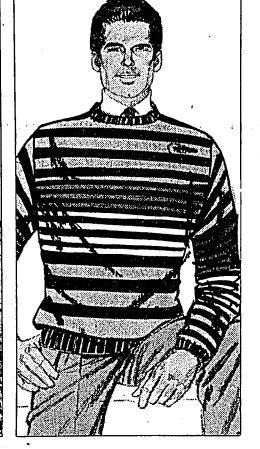


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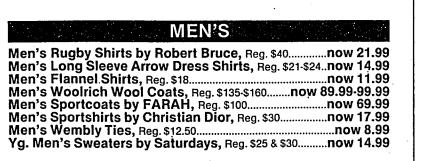
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plaints of such scams during the last local presence by the organization, holiday season after some solicitors. Suit said. for which parents had paid \$15 or ery persons also leads to such probmore through the mail.

conducts standards, said organizaescorted, he added. tions use names such as University Rescue Committee and Help for Your Students has a legitimate service, Students During Final Exams. The names are intended to make them said Robert McNichol, University look like legitimate Penn State organizations, Suit said.

failure of the solicitors to deliver the \$12.95, with delivery on Dec. 7 and 8. promised baskets, and added that the McNichol suggested contacting baskets are often priced much higher postal authorities if any mail-order than their actual value. One such solicitations other than the ARHS basket checked by his office, Suit service are received to check whethestimated, cost no more than \$2.50 to er or not they are legitimate.

Some mail-order solicitations telling University students' parents that Suit said the fraudulent organizations who do deliver gift packages fruit baskets and candy will be deliv- usually hire University students as ered to their children may be fraudu- delivery persons. The State College lent. University Police Services and University Park addresses of these students are given to parents, Police said they received com- creating the appearance of a credible

failed to deliver candy and baskets

The practice of hiring student delivlems as male students trying to deliver baskets in female residence Donald Suit, University director of halls after hours or without being

> "The Association of Residence Hall Parents can recognize the service

Suit said his office has received by the ARHS letterhead, McNichol letters from parents regarding the said. Prices range from \$8.95 to —by Mike Lenio

police log

• Bob Hicks, 618 S. Allen St., report- room in Geary Hall on Friday eveed a 15-speed mountain bike worth ning, University police said. Two \$464 missing from his porch Friday persons were identified and some evening, the State College Bureau of marijuana paraphernalia confiscated, but no arrests were made, Police Services said.

 A University student was struck by a car Saturday on South Garner • A janitor discovered and re Street near College Avenue, State leased a person trapped in the ROTC College police said. Police said Made- supply room in Wagner Building Friline Vercek, 116 Heister, was struck day, University police said. The perby a car driven by Michael E. Singer son had been padlocked in by an of Morganville, N.J., when Singer unidentified person. attempted to turn left onto South

Garner Street.

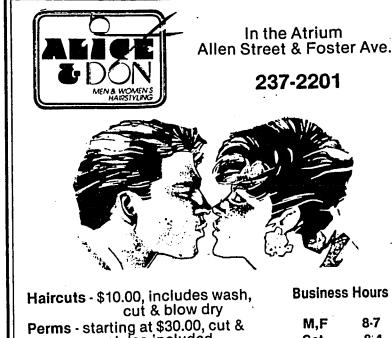
E. Nittany Ave. on Saturday. ed that marijuana was being used in a

State College police reported an

police said.

 University police discovered a Vercek was cited for crossing Domino's Pizza car-top sign in Parkagainst the traffic light, police said. ing Lot 83 North on Friday night. She was treated at Centre Commu- Police discovered that the sign had nity Hospital for minor head injuries been removed from a delivery vehicle in Parking Area Orange B earlier

 Cathy Boyer, 317 McKee, reportorange Schwinn bicycle found at 241 ed a tape player worth \$25 missing from her car in Parking Lot 83 West • Doug Reach, 317 Geary, report- on Saturday, University police said.



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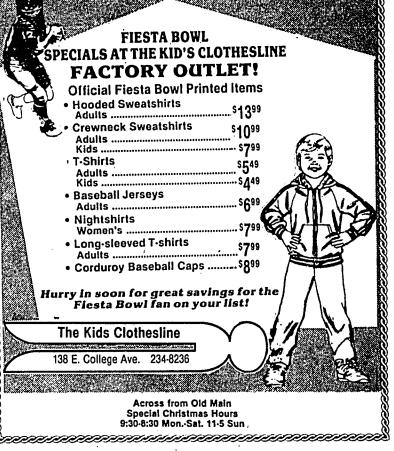
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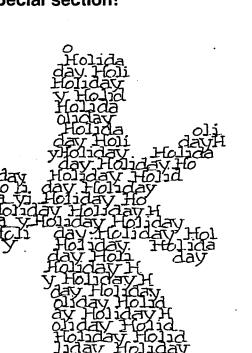
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Dates and Places: Mon.,Dec. 8 to Tues., Dec. 9 in the HUB. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Daily Collegian 126 Carnegie Building 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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