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Human services get help

Collegian Staff Writer

Family Health Services will receive said. more funding this year as a result of Addison said he suspects that this is Lawlor said some of these services decision Monday to redistribute \$161,- the grant money.

tion of last year's CDBG funds. taxes. He did not know how much • Family Health Services Inc., 477 Payment of the remaining \$102,000 taxes could increase. came from additional funding recent- State College has benefited from ly planning and health services. ly made available by the govern- the grant since 1981, when the 1980 • The Women's Resource Center, ment, said John Dombroski, census declared State College a met- 111 Sowers St., which aids abused and Dombroski said that when State size, Lawlor said.

The 1986 payment of the CDBG, able, he said.

The borough is still receiving \$100,- budget cuts. the Women's Resource Center and State College Mayor Aronold Addison erate- to low-income families in State

000 in Community Development Because of the probability of losing and general street repair. the grant, the borough will have to More than \$96,000 of the grant has Of the total money to be reallo- find new sources of revenue, Addison already gone to human services such cated, \$59,000 came from unused por-said, possibly in the form of increased as:

ropolitan area due to its population battered spouses and provides coun-

nal \$102,000 would be directed to the the borough received six grant alloca- and now receives \$20,000 from the borough if government funds were tions. The first payment came in July grant. 1982, when \$705,000 was made availwhich is federal urban aid, was origi- Lawlor said the highest amount toward public facility repairs and

nally set for \$599,000, said Henry given was \$729,000 in 1983 and the other administrative costs, Lawlor Lawlor, State College's community payments have decreased over the said.

000 less from the grant than last year, The national objective of the grant Human service agencies including even with the additional allocations, is to provide services to benefit mod-

College, he said.

he State College Municipal Council's the last year the borough will receive are storm drainage repair, housing

College received the original funding, Because State College was also • The Shelter for the Homeless. federal officials said that an additio- declared the central city in this area, which provides temporary housing

The CBDG money will also be used

State College council vetos funds for COG building fund

for the Centre Region Council of Street Parking Garage.

But, council did agree in their Mon- ative venture like COG," he said. day night meeting to continue supporting the remainder of the COG said there was no connection between tor Dennis Elpern said at a meeting contribution, the State College contribution to the budget will be \$550,000, pation of the Fraser Street Garage The original plan was for the municsaid Ron Davis, financial director of facilities.

said at Monday's meeting that State for the use of the facilities.

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Council member James Bartoo members didn't thank the borough College agreed last year to pay the The State College Borough Council 618 to the building fund. borough's share of the building fund. annouced at the Nov. 24 COG meeting By 1988, the \$120,000 raised would Budget time seems to be an inappr- that they no longer saw a need for a have gone towards 10 percent of the

priate time to change the decision, new COG facility, because the bo- purchasing and developing costs of

questions the need for a COG build- Dombroski, State College Municipal ing, COG members viewed that the Council president said at the previous The State College Municipal Counborough "twisted COG's arm" so that meeting. cil will no longer contribute to a it would move into the Fraser Plaza In 1985, State College paid \$350,000

"That's no way to treat a cooper- broski said.

building fund to provide new facilities on the ground floor of the Fraser to convert the Fraser Street garage COG has already set aside \$40,000

budget. Without the building fund State College's refusal to contribute of the State College Planning Comipalities to collectively raise \$40,000 a Haas said she was angry COG year for the next three years for the

State College has already given \$9,-



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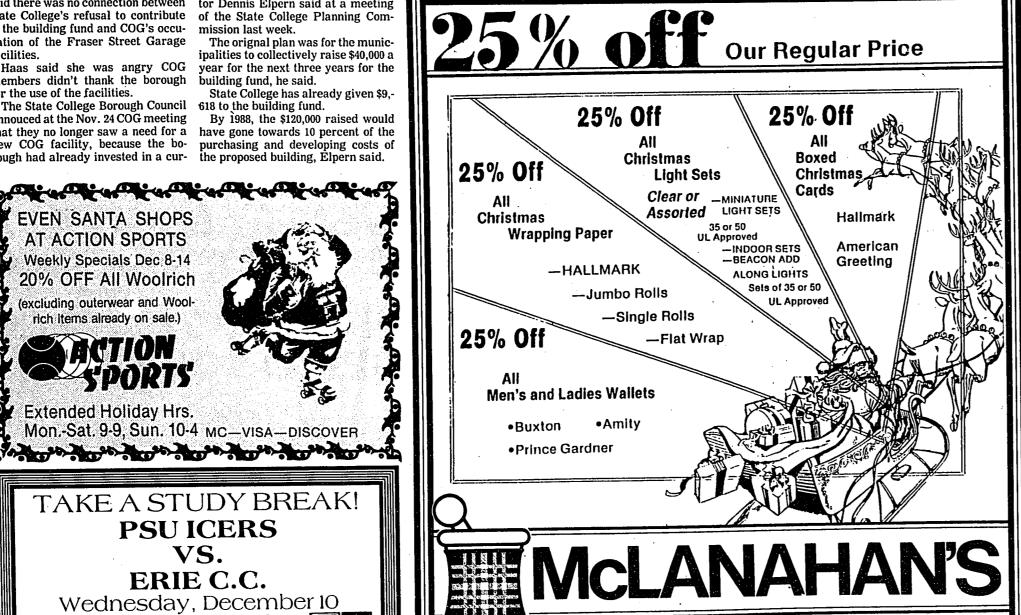
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ness administration are in greater MBA."

Within the past decade, women's she added. women are accepted as a result, he offers than men."

firmative action policies as helping to graduates when they accept a posi- en working for financial indepenincrease the number of jobs for wom-tion, female MBA graduates are com-dence, many are married and en and said women are competing peting equally with men and are as attending graduate school while their

search of the University's Graduate men and women was \$33,500, Stoededuction has begun to level off, but the graduate's level of technical unthat women's MBA production will dergraduate study. continue to rise vigorously, increasing the total MBA output for some mation she has studied, women are

Statistics marking an 11.7 percent nationwide increase of women MBAs in the past decade support Stolzenberg's hypothesis, said Vance Grant, specialist in education and statistics for the National Center for Statistics increase in female MBA students. In of the U.S. Department of Education.

"Women are going into fields of study that they never did before in cent of the student population. Today, order to fulfill job opportunities," Harvard's MBA program has 24 per-Grant said, adding that "it's one of cent women, Harvard officials said. the fastest-growing fields today." education and the languages," said ness school has increased by 30 pereducation Professor Kathryn M. cent in the last decade, from 24 operations

John Wolanski

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dy Group on the Status of Women. ported. However, she added, "other fields Two Penn State MBA students

Women getting their masters of busi- have been building up, such as the agreed that this rise is due to changdemand in the job market, and the Affirmative action forces corporathe new times bring forth. increasing number of women in the tions to gather a diverse application "There have been a lot of positive MBA program at the University re- pool, she said. When two equally changes since my mother's generaflects this nationwide change, said qualified persons apply for the job, tion," said Cynthia Batson, a secondthe program's admissions coordina- affirmative action policy requires year MBA student. that a woman or minority be hired, "Women were expected to get mar-

MBA enrollment has risen at the "In some cases companies have a Batson said, adding that the pursuit University from 19 percent to 32 per- responsibility to hire women," said of higher education is now not only cent, a 13-point increase, Merlin Ritz Lura Stoedefalke, placement coordiaccepted but necessary because said. Women tend to get higher scores nator for the MBA program, "so there is a good chance that women on entrance exams and that more women may find they have more job will have to support themselves. The According to placement forms sub- financial independence, she said. Other University officials cited af- mitted to the University by MBA Moore said that in addition to wom-

equally with men for jobs and sala- strongly sought after as male MBA husbands work. "It used to be the graduates, Stoedefalke said. According to a 1985 study by Ross In May 1986, the average MBA the wife was a secretary," she said. Stolzenberg, vice president for regraduate's starting salary for both "All that has changed." Management Admission Council, falke said, adding that salaries vary up 80 percent of education growth," "There is evidence to justify a hy- according to geographical location, said Moore. "They've been the founpothesis that men's MBA degree pro- work experience, the industry, and dation for a lot of colleges' enroll-

> sive and active. given the same status in terms of salary and job offers after graduauate degree, but I picked MBA be-

vard are also showing a tremendous 1976, 105 women attended Harvard's MBA students: business school, making up 14.7 per-Consultants

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male that was attending school and In the past decade, "women made

University MBA student Adrienne Brady agreed with Batson, saying, "It's now in vogue to be more aggres-"I had an engineering undergrad-

cause it would lead to management and leadership positions," Brady Possible positions for graduating

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local families with the help of the third annual Javcees Porchligh Food Drive to be held tonight between 6 and 9 p.m. The statewide program collects non-perishable food items for lo-

need of food. State College residents wishing to make donations may leave a light on in front of their home and chapter members will make the collections, said State College Jaycees member Chris Igo. The State College, Penns Valley and Bellefonte Jaycee chapters will participate in the food drive, along with a chapter at the

State Correctional Institution at Rockview. Bob Igo, also a Jaycee mem ber, said that last year the Jaycees collected enough food for 25 families as well as the Women's Resource Center, 111 Sowers St.

and the local food bank. Because of the large pick-up area in the rural districts, residents of Centre Hall, Milheim, Spring Mills and Bellefonte wishing to donate food are asked to call and give the location of their pick-up.

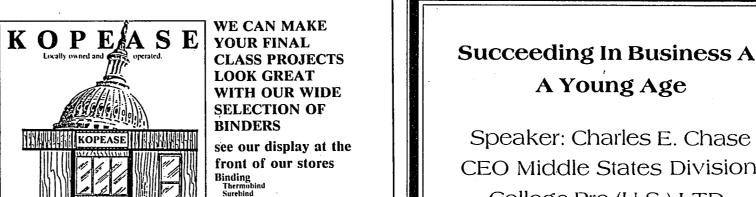
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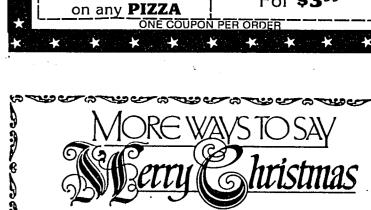
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