

# Fishy times

## Trout season opens tomorrow in county

By HEATHER BELISLE  
Collegian Staff Writer

To enjoy the sport of fishing all you need is a rod, a reel, some bait and a fishing license. So fathers bring your sons, mothers bring your daughters, and grandpa and grandpa bring the whole family.

Tomorrow marks the opening of trout season in Centre County.

"Starting at 8 o'clock in the morning, people may each take out eight fish daily that are a minimum size of 7 inches," said Richard Snyder, chief of the Division of Fisheries Management.

Mike Gillespie (junior-health plan-

ning and administration) is looking forward to tomorrow's opening.

"If you don't get out there early, you won't get a good spot," Gillespie said. "I'll be out there."

Fishing is allowed only in approved trout water, which the Division of Fisheries stocks, Snyder said.

Areas in the region that are stocked are: Bald Eagle Creek, Standing Stone Creek, Whipple Dam, Stone Valley Dam and Logan Branch, Snyder said.

Gillespie said he has been fishing "since he could walk." He finds fishing relaxing, although it can be frustrating.

Gillespie said he has found an area

near Bear Creek where he can fish for native trout.

"It's nice to get out into the woods and the stream," he said.

Those who would like to fish must first purchase a license.

The cost of a fishing license includes a 50-cent issuing fee plus:

- \$12 for a resident, 16 to 64 years old.
- \$20 for a non-resident, 16 to 64 years old.
- \$15 for a visitor, seven-day tourist license.
- \$2 for a resident, age 65 and older.
- \$10 for a resident, age 65 and older lifetime license.

All licenses with the exception of the visitor and the senior citizen/lifetime licenses are good throughout the year, Snyder said.

"The eight-fish limit continues until Sept. 8, when the limit changes to three fish," Snyder said. "This limit runs until the end of February."

Fishing licenses can be obtained at:

- The county court office in Belfonte.
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- A briefcase, camera, cassette recorder and calculator, worth \$800

total, were reported missing Wednesday from the Hampton Inn Hotel, 1101 E. College Ave., State College police said.

- Four videotapes worth \$130 were reported to have been rented from Mike's Video, 230 E. College Ave., on Feb. 28 and not returned

as of Wednesday, State College police said.

- A \$17 wallet was reported missing somewhere on campus Wednesday by Richard A. Green, 103 Lyons, University police said.

—by Mike Lenio

### notes

- The International Muslim Student Association will meet at 7 tonight in 316-17 HUB.
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- The Penn State Krishna Yoga Society will have a vegetarian feast at 8 Sunday night at 103 E. Hamilton Ave.

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## USEC says advising is key to student gripes

By VICTORIA PETTIES  
Collegian Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government will compile data concerning the number of University students rejected from admission to an engineering major because of early evaluation, USG Senate President Joe Scoboria said at last night's University Student Executive Council meeting.

The students expected to have a full four semesters to earn the grades required for entrance into their engineering majors, but the College of Engineering officials evaluated them midway through the fourth semester.

Scoboria said USG will evaluate how many University students are affected by the midway evaluation of grades to enable USG officials to determine the magnitude of student concern.

Several USEC members said one problem, which became evident from the concern expressed about the early evaluation, is inadequate advising.

"Probably the bigger problem... is advising because engineering students were led to believe they would be evaluated at a certain time," Scoboria said.

However, Mark Johnston, president of the Penn State Veterans Organization, said the "enrollment controls are ridiculous and administrators keep raising the minimum number each year."

"Instead of hiring more faculty to compensate for the high faculty to student ratio," Johnston said, "the College of Engineering cuts the students out."

Also, Johnston (senior-mechanical engineering) expressed concern of the midway evaluation effect

on developmental year students, who spend their first year taking refresher courses.

Problems caused by the midway evaluation will "definitely have some impact on Penn State," USEC Adviser Craig Miller said.

USEC plans to work with University's Undergraduate Engineering Council and University administration to study the midway evaluation of students.

In other business, USEC discussed the possibility of extending the term of student representatives on the Presidential Budget and Advising Committee to two years instead of one.

Jim Trainer, outgoing Graduate Student Association vice president, said USEC and University administrators should examine extending the term to insure that at least one student has one year experience working on the University budget.

## Women discuss social problems in academia

By KIRSTEN LEE SWARTZ  
Collegian Staff Writer

Almost 20 women including faculty members, undergraduate and graduate students gathered informally in the Women's Studies Lounge, 12 Sparks, last night, to discuss personal and social problems in academia and the work place, as well as to offer solutions.

"There is a myth in academia that we are judged on individual merit,"

Emily Toth, associate professor of English said. "But women are judged by different standards."

In a Women Studies Colloquium, Emily Toth, associate professor of English, presented "Academic Survival for Feminists: Getting Jobs and Tenure Without Selling Your Soul Too Much."

Toth first discussed "proper" attire for women interviewing for a job.

"Wear a jacket and a skirt, and something in between of course," Toth said.

A jacket "conveys authority" she said, and helps overcome stereotypes that women are little, cute and frivolous.

She added, "There are prejudices against a woman who wears pants at an interview."

"All of this shouldn't matter, but in fact it does because it is the man in power perceives us," Toth said.

Once in the interview, Toth said, women are often asked illegal questions about their current marital status, religious and political affiliations.

When asked about your marital status in family plans, Toth suggested refusing to answer the question or acknowledging that it is illegal but answering it anyway.

Members of the audience offered lying or questioning the interviewer about his reasons for asking.

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