Collegian Photo / Dave Leighton

Go fly a kite!

Amy Yodanis (sophomore-science) and Michelle Hudock (sophomore-anthropology) prepare to launch a kite one breezy afternoon last week. Students may decide to take up this hobby as the sunny Easter weather should continue through tomorrow.

Extra funds found in temporary jobs

By TODD SILVER
Collegian Staff Writer

If you want to plan a dream vacation this summer without taking off work, or if you're just tired of the 9 to 5 rut, temporary employment may be the answer to your job search.

Temporary employment is gaining in popularity as a profitable alternative for people who need flexibility in their work schedule, immediate employment and good wages, as well as some valuble job experience.

A recent issue of *The Washington Post* estimated that more than 5 million people have chosen to work as temporaries and as many as 800,000 are employed in temporary help jobs every day.

Businesses often need additional employees during the summer or when regular employees are on vacation. They find help through temporary work agencies.

Lois Dariguzzi, of Preferred Temps at 502 E. College Ave., said the positions most often available are in secretarial, clerical, construction, moving, landscaping and computer work.

"Companies are finding more and more that when they have added work, it doesn't pay them to put on permanents that will become unproductive later," he said.

At most agencies, applicants are evaluated, interviewed and screened to determine which applicants are best suited for the different types of jobs, and pay depends on the applicants' skill and past experience.

The assignments are specific tasks, often without set limits in their length. Jobs can range from one or two days to six months or more.

One student, Michele Gasparik (senior-computer science), said a major advantage of temporary work is that you don't have to take assignments if you don't want to.

"I often turned down work because I had exams or planned to do some traveling, but when I was free, I could earn money around my schedule," she said. "They know you're a temp and are flexible because of it."

Andrea Rasmussen, branch manager of Kelly Services Co. at 270 Walker Drive, said Kelly employs 500,000 individuals yearly in its 700 divisions nationwide.

Students registered at the State College Kelly division are automatically registered at all divisions. Because of this, students can take on work assignments as they travel, she said.

"If you need some extra cash while you're basking in the island sun, just let the Kelly division in Hawaii know that your available," Rasmussen said. Last summer, 70,000 college students worked for Kelly.

Gasparik used her data entry skills, which she acquired in her major, to help land some temporary jobs.

She worked at Centre Community Hospital for three weeks and at the Pennsylvania Holstein Association for nine months, in addition to doing temporary work for Clasters Lumber at 1120 E. College Ave. She averaged $4.25 an hour.

"You get to work on a variety of different jobs in various employment settings with different employers," Gasparik said.

OTIS: police problems prompt pamphlet

By BRIAN HANNON
Collegian Staff Writer

Most parties have unwanted guests, but when they're wearing blue uniforms and badges and ask to enter your home, do you know what your rights are?

This topic is discussed in a new Organization for Town Independent Students pamphlet released last week that deals with how to react when police knock on your door.

OTIS President John Zahor said the pamphlet is the result of a State College police crackdown on underage drinking last semester, in which 16 fraternities were charged with serving alcohol to minors. Police have since warned that apartment parties could face similar investigations.

"We're not condoning anything illegal in the pamphlet," Zahor said. "We're just trying let students know their rights."

"I have no reservation of people knowing what their rights are," said Lt. Jack Orndorf of the State College Bureau of Police Services.

"If the information from the pamphlet answers anyone's questions of what their rights are, then the pamphlet is appropriate," Orndorf said. "I just hope the information is correct."

Most students get scared or freeze when confronted by police, Zahor said, adding that it may be detrimental for the students to let police just walk into their home or apartment.

Some of the questions brought up by the pamphlet, called *Knock, Knock . . . Who's There*, are:

- Do undercover law enforcement officials have to identify themselves as police?
- On what occasions can an officer enter your home without a search warrant?
- What type of charges can go on your permanent record?

Zahor said the pamphlet originated when OTIS officials realized that no one at their office was sure what they could and couldn't do if police were at the door.

After the idea for the pamphlet was brought up, OTIS asked Kim Hamilton, the University legal assistant, for her advice on what might happen in various scenaries. He said the Intrafraternity Council also had a supporting role in making the pamphlet.

"The pamphlet was meant to come out last fall, but it was delayed due to problems with the printer," Zahor said.

Even though the pamphlet has been delayed and the situation has died down, Zahor said the pamphlet might be more valid now because it will remind students to keep parties in control.

Zahor said OTIS has 3,000 printed copies but that 10,000 are on the way.

Zahor and Kent Jute, former president of the Association of Residence Hall Students, agreed that the information from the pamphlet applies to people off campus as well as on.

"I think the pamphlet is good because most weekends a lot of residence hall students go downtown to parties, and they may not be sure of what to do if something like this comes up," Jute said.

Jute added that most students move off campus sometime during their stay in college and need to know how to react and what to do.

Zahor said that as far as he knew there have been only a few incidents of police charging apartment parties.

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FCC restriction may muzzle disc jockeys

By DEBORAH MESCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Media consultants say few disc jockeys will have to change their ways as a result of the government's attack on sexually explicit broadcasts, but a civil liberties lawyer warns the effects will be chilling.

Barry Lynn, legislative counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, predicted the new policy will have far-reaching impact and could even affect talk shows and programs that give explicit sexual advice, such as Dr. Ruth Westheimer's show.

"This ruling has a real chilling effect on broadcasters in smaller markets who will now be reluctant to discuss sexual topics in any serious or artistic way," he said.

The Federal Communications Commission last week put broadcasters across the country on notice that it will apply sweeping new restrictions on material radio and television stations can send over the airwaves.

"Ninety-nine percent of the broadcasters in this country won't have a problem. Most of the stations are super-squeaky clean," said Kent Burkhart, an Atlanta-based broadcasting consultant.

"But there may be a handful of stations that have taken liberties in which some of the performers may have used what the commission is referring to as indecent," he said.

No longer will broadcasters escape the wrath of the FCC by simply avoiding use of what comedian George Carlin dubbed the "seven dirty words," or by airing indecent material after 10 p.m., the FCC said.

The agency is now enforcing the definition of indecent language set forth in its 1976 order on the Carlin material, which was upheld by the Supreme Court in 1978: "language or material that depicts or describes, in terms patently offensive as measured by contemporary community standards for the broadcast medium, sexual or excretory activities or organs."

While obscene material will be referred to the Justice Department for possible prosecution, the FCC will continue to allow stations to broadcast indecent material during hours when children are least likely to be listening, but the agency said 10 p.m. may not be late enough in some areas.

Commissioners said they will back up the new policy with sanctions ranging from fines of $2,000 a day for each offense to revocation of a station's license.

They also expect the policy will be tested in court.

The FCC announced the policy Thursday as it sanctioned three radio stations it said made indecent broadcasts: KPFK-FM in Los Angeles; KCSB-FM in Santa Barbara Calif.; and WYSP-FM in Philadelphia. The agency referred the Los Angeles case to the Justice Department for possible prosecution under obscenity laws, and issued written warnings to the other two stations.

The commission said it did not take harsher action against the stations because it wanted to alert broadcasters to its new policy before enforcing it.

The target at the Philadelphia station was morning-show personality Howard Stern, whose program also airs on WXRK-FM in New York and has been the subject of numerous complaints. His program mixes liberal doses of sexual inuendo and double-entendre with news, music and traffic reports.

Patient

Continued from page one

small stroke last May, doctors repeatedly said they've been pleased with the functioning of the heart.

Vastyan said Rohrer told the press Friday afternoon that physicians would again transplant the Penn State heart in another patient who, like Cresswell, had previously rejected a donor heart.

"He answered without hesitation," Vastyan said. "He said, 'Yes, we would (transplant the heart again) . . . The heart performed flawlessly.' "

The first recipient of the Penn State heart, Anthony Mandia of Philadelphia, used the Penn State heart for 11 days before receiving a human heart transplant. About two weeks after the second operation, Mandia died of complications linked to an infection along his chest incision.

Faith Cresswell said in October that a trust fund established in Huntingdon was helping finance her husband's medical expenses, which at that time surpassed $150,000.

Howard Peterson, director of the University hospital, said last month that Cresswell's direct medical costs had reached $300,000.

Collegian Photo / Dan Oleski

Footsie

Several students sit back casually in Schwab Auditorium letting their feet hang freely over the balcony. Either they're sleeping or wishing they were outside enjoying the spring weather rather than sitting through another lecture.

Brown egg sales are laying at Easter

By MARYANN MROWCA
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — Brown just isn't a color most people like for Easter eggs, according to New England producers who have been scrambling for years to crack the white eggs' hold on the market.

"Everybody has a surplus of brown eggs at Easter," said William Bell, secretary-treasurer of the New England Brown Egg Council.

At Easter, there's a market for eggstra eggs for dyeing, hiding, rolling and traditional breads that call for hard-boiled eggs baked into them.

But white eggs normally win out in the heavy sales period, so the council helped develop and market plastic shrink-wrap egg decorations.

"We were trying to sell them to the wrong people in the supermarkets," Bell said last week. "We were used to dealing with the dairy buyers, but the general merchandise buyer handles Easter egg dye."

After a year, the council dropped out of the decoration business, he said.

But brown egg producers would still like to see people use the colorful plastic sleeves that retail for about $1.25 a package.

fyi

Elm trees will be sprayed tonight and/or tommorrow at:
The Mall and the Henderson Mall, the areas around Electrical Engineering Buildings East and West, Mitchell Lane and University House.

Correction

Due to an editing error, Thursday's *Collegian* incorrectly said diabetics inject insulin into their veins. They inject it into fat tissues and surrounding cells, so that it is absorbed and used by the body.

Due to a source error, the *Collegian* also said circumcision is rare in Moslem countries. The practice is almost universal in Moslem countries.

Pope gets over cold, celebrates Easter mass

By FRANCES D'EMILIO
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY — His voice tempered by a cold, Pope John Paul II celebrated Easter Sunday Mass for some 150,000 people at a sun-drenched altar adorned with tens of thousands of spring flowers on the gray stone steps of St. Peter's Basilica.

In his traditional Easter message "Urbi et Orbi" (Latin for to the city of Rome and the world), the pope linked the Christian belief in the resurrection of the crucified Christ — the basis of Easter — to respect for all forms of life and appeared to be reiterating a recent church condemnation of artificial procreation.

Romans came on bicycle and foot, in car, bus and taxi to the service, and crowded, elbow-to-elbow, in St. Peter's Square along with tourists who arrived thanks to the help of tour guides or tattered city maps.

Spring seemed to have finally arrived in Rome, which in recent weeks had seen rain alternate with sunshine, and thousands of people stopped on the way to the Vatican to have a mid-morning espresso at cafes which set tables and chairs on sidewalks and narrow streets.

Men took off suit jackets and many put on hats to shield themselves from the strong hazy sun as they stood in St. Peter's Square and craned their necks for a look at the 66-year-old pope, who wore a tall, two-peaked gold miter, or bishop's hat, and a white robe striped gold down the middle.

Dressing up the steps of St. Peter's were bursts of spring colors in the form of potted orange-red tulips, yellow daffodils, pink azaleas and pale purple and white hyacinths and rhododendron.

After the Mass, when the pope climbed a staircase and appeared on the central balcony of the basilica, shouts of "Viva il papa!" (Long live the pope) resounded from the crowd, which overflowed from the Bernini-designed square to the side streets of this 108.7-acre independent city state.

From the balcony, he delivered his "Urbi et Orbi" speech in Italian and then delighted the crowd by wishing the world peace and joy in 51 languages, including a lengthy salutation to the Roman Catholic church in his native Poland and a greeting in Latin, the traditional tongue of the church.

He occasionally paused or cleared his throat, and his voice wasn't as powerful as it often is during his speeches. But it was markedly better than during Vatican services last week commemorating Jesus' passion and crucifixion. Then, John Paul's voice was hoarse, and his cold kept him from reaching the high notes during the sung ceremonies.

"The death of Christ is a new beginning. The beginning of life which has no end," the pope said in Italian in his Easter message.

"In God, the life of the human being has its eternal source in a unique way, the human being whom he himself fashions in his own image when he quickens in the mother's womb," the pope said.

"May reverent wonder for the mystery of love that surrounds his coming into the world not die out in contemporary man," he said.

John Paul prayed that God may "grant that the man of the technological age may not reduce himself to a mere object, but may respect, from its very beginning, the unrenounceable dignity that is proper to him."

"Grant that, in harmony with the divine plan, he may live according to the only way worthy of him, the way of giving, from person to person, in a context of love expressed through the flesh in an act which from the very beginning God willed as a seal of the giving."

John Paul also told the Easter crowd, "love is more powerful than death."

The phrase recalled a remark the pope made to a rioting crowd in Santiago, Chile, on April 3. During his Mass at a park in the Chilean capital during his two-week visit to South America earlier this month, some people began throwing rocks.

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