### **Professor: Degree** brings in the bucks

By LAURA VIANI Collegian Staff Writer

An associate degree increases income by 20 percent more than a highschool degree, according to a recent study by I.A. Ghazalah, professor of economics at Ohio University.

People with associate degrees are in demand because their degree gives them more technical training than a high-school education, he said. Ghazalah said many people work for a while and then realize the benefits of an associate degree. The average age of people in the study was 28, he said.

At Penn State, the number of people enrolled in associate degree programs has increased. This year, 3,546 have enrolled in the associate degree programs, as compared to last year's 3,369 — an increase of 5.3 percent.

University Assistant Vice-President E.J. Greskovich, who is in charge of associate degrees in engineering technology, said the increase positions of technicians. at the University may be due to recruitment

Methods of recruitment include the with high school counselors and updating brochures.

"Many people aren't aware of (the associate degree programs), so we are embarking on a marketing program to help people become more aware," he said.

The three types of associate degrees offered at the University arts, engineering, and science - require four semsters for completion. They are offered through the colleges, but are designed differently than the baccalaureate degrees, Greskovich said.

"These programs are meant for students with more practical, hands on ability," Greskovich stated.

For example, he said, engineering students can get their bachelor's and master's degrees at some school without much laboratory experience, emphasizing the theoretical implications of engineering. This leaves a hole in the market for people with technological experience, allowing associate degree graduates to fill the

Since these programs are technically oriented, they are organized around market and economy needs. use of videotapes, correspondence Degree majors can be created or eliminated according to market necessity, he said.

# Seniors to give interview center as gift

By LISA MACDONALD Collegian Staff Writer

The chairman of the senior class gift council announced yesterday the Class of 1988 will give a computerized interview training center to the

Rodney Oliver said the class will purchase electronic resources for the Career Development and Placement Center to provide students with more information about potential employers and

Video cameras, playback machines, microcomputers and software will be purchased with the grant, said Jack Rayman, director of the

improve the services offered by the center.

Asking seniors to donate the balance of their general deposit will help reach the \$20,000 goal set by the gift council. Oliver said.

Oliver estimated the contribution per student would be about \$20.

New and old equipment will be consolidated in a separate interview training center in Boucke. allowing the entire system to be integrated. Rayman said.

"This will have a far reaching impact on many people," Rayman said.

The center offers counseling, seminars, written information, courses and workshops that provide career planning assistance for all stu-

dents and alumni. Discover, a computer-based guidance system for microcomputers that helps people make career decisions, is also available.

Rayman said the center handled one million requests for help and information from students last year. Sixty percent of these requests are from undergraduates and the new equipment will help to better serve this broad base of students, he said.

The new services should be in operation by next fall, Rayman said.

In the past, almost every class has presented the University with a gift.

Oliver said this year's gift is part of the Campaign for Penn State, an effort to raise \$200 million in private support.

## Man who enticed adoption is caught in Fla.

used newspaper classified ads to entice an unwed pregnant Pennsylvania teen-ager to give up her baby for adoption surrendered to Florida authori-

Richard Gitelman, 45, of Coral Springs, Fla., was held in the Broward County Jail in Fort Lauderdale without bond awaiting extradition to Pennsylvania, said sheriff's spokesman Al Gor-

Warrants were issued for Gitelman and Karen Prejean of Baton Rouge, La., on charges of conspiracy and interferring with the custody of a child newspaper over the summer, looking for pregnant in the case of Rebekah LinDulik, 17, of Nemacolin,

Prejean had not been arrested by early last night. Her attorney, Michael Walsh, said she had never worked for Gitelman.

Walsh said the Miss Dulik had lied about her age. "When Karen Prejean found out she was a minor, they immediately put her in touch with her parents," Walsh said.

Mary Pruss, assistant district attorney in Greene County, Pa., said Gitelman placed ads in a women who wanted to give up their babies to "a loving couple who wants to adopt.

The ad suggests it's a loving couple placing this ad and to call this number. When you call the number you get Mr. Gitelman or an answering service," Pruss said.

Pruss said Gitelman charged fees of \$10,000 to \$30,000 to locate a baby. The prospective adoptive parents were responsible for the mother's living and medical expenses, transportation costs and out-of-pocket expenses.

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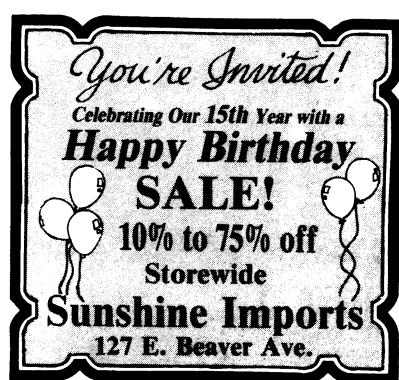
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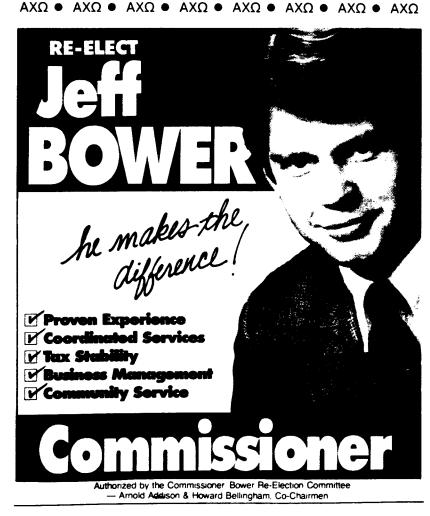
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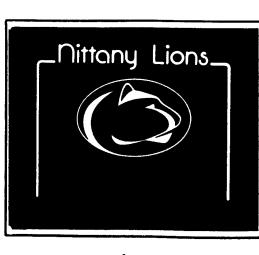
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