

Palmer Museum addition to be completed by December

By CAMERON McGAUGHY
Collegian Staff Writer

The Palmer Museum of Art will finally emerge from a cloud of dust this winter, enabling visitors to view art instead of bulldozers.

The museum addition should be completed by the end of December and the facility should reopen by next summer, said Mary Linda, the museum's assistant director.

Under construction since 1990, the museum has been completely closed since March 29, Linda said. During that time, construction caused some traffic congestion on Curtin Road.

"There is a lot of congestion, especially at class break," said Howard Triebold, director of University Safety. "That's why we've put down the pedestrian lines on the road."

One student said the construction created safety problems.

"I ride my bike and there's no shoulder (on the road)," said Kimberly Rosenberg (senior-psychology). "The traffic problems are ridiculous."

Erica Lee (sophomore-psychology) said, "(The traffic is) horrible

— cars run me over all the time. They need to put a stop sign there."

But as construction nears completion, Bruce Kline, director of University Parking, said his biggest concern is having enough visitor parking space.

"It's always difficult," Kline said. "Obviously, you can't please everyone."

The museum's parking has been expanded since construction began, Kline added.

Once completed, the 32,000 square-foot addition will include 10 new galleries featuring American, Asian, African and contemporary art, Linda said.

Linda credited architect Charles W. Moore of the Fine Arts Institute of America — who worked with associates Arbonies, King, Vlock from Connecticut — for his accomplishment.

"Moore is known for ... combining very fanciful, colorful motifs into one structure," she said.

Donna Crusemire (junior-accounting) said she likes the new addition.

"It gives (the museum) a different look," she said.

But another student said the different shade of brick used is a distraction.

"I really think they should have tried harder to match the color of the brick," said Susan Lobking (junior-international business). "It looks like an addition ..."

Linda explained that Richard King, one of Moore's associates, said it would be difficult to match the exact shade of the original building.

"What the architect decided to do was make (the bricks) dramatically different, so it would be very clear what was the old building and what was the new building," she said.

The bricks are not the only external change — a new outdoor sculpture garden will grace the main entrance.

The museum also commissioned an artist to make a set of lion's paws to adorn the entrance, proposing it as a 1993 class gift, Linda said.

Lori Verderame, graduate assistant of the museum, said she hopes the expansion will rival that of other universities Penn State's size.

"We're very excited," Verderame said. "We have a new staff and a new wing. We really are working toward promoting the arts."



Collegian Photo/Amanda Hagy

The addition to the Palmer Museum of Art will be completed this winter. The newly expanded museum will include 10 new galleries featuring American, Asian, African and contemporary art.

Public drunkenness more than intoxication

Police must judge a staggering walk from dangerous behavior

By MICHELLE J. MEYERS
Collegian Staff Writer

A police officer woke up Brad McCann on the curb of Atherton Street one morning and drove him home. McCann thought he had made a new friend but after the drive home, he was handed a \$140 citation for public drunkenness.

"They treated me pretty fairly and the officer was pretty nice," said McCann (senior-economics), who thought there may have been a misunderstanding. "I told him I was with some friends and had a couple of pitchers of beer," he said. "But he wrote down that I drank a couple of pitchers by myself."

Public drunkenness and alcohol-related incidents are the cause of many problems at Penn State.

"I'm no statistician but I would guess that 99 percent of incidents on Saturday night are alcohol-related," University Police Services Officer Ellen Aschenbrenner said.

Between June and August of this year, there were 166 public drunkenness cases completed and filed with District Magistrate Clifford Yorks' office. The fine for the offense is set by the district magistrate and is usually between \$100 and \$300, depending on the circumstances.

Although citations are recorded with the magistrate, they do not go on an individual's permanent record, Aschenbrenner said.

Scott Young (junior-mechanical engineering) was cited for public drunkenness and underage drinking by University police outside his dorm last November. As a result, he paid a \$300 fine and lost his license for three months. He was put on probation for a semester and had to attend an alcohol awareness program.

"I think the alcohol awareness program was a good idea, but I don't believe the loss of my license because I wasn't even driving," Young said.

The police kept Young in the car for about an hour while they called his neighbors to help out, he said.

"I remember being in the car. At that point my memory kicked in," Young said.

University police officers say they are careful when distinguishing a staggering walk home from public drunkenness.

"They have to be really drunk for me to pick them up," Aschenbrenner said. "It has to hold up in court. You have to use a lot of discretion. The law is very specific about public drunkenness."

Public drunkenness is not simply being intoxicated in a public place. A person must also "endanger himself or other persons or property, or annoy persons in his vicinity," according to the law.

The law is often used to control problems that arise from excessive drinking, said State College Bureau of Police Services Lt. Carmine Prestia.

"Public drunkenness is just one of the tools we use to control the alcohol problem, to control minors who are drinking and to control people who are supplying them with alcohol," Prestia said.

In most cases, a person who is cited for public drunkenness is taken to a holding room at the State College police station, Prestia said. The offender is released once a friend is present, he said. If the police cannot find a responsible person to take care of the drunk person, the offender will be taken to the district magistrate and sent to jail, Prestia said.

University police follow a similar procedure.

After picking someone up for public drunkenness, "we generally put them in the interview room and babysit them," Aschenbrenner said.

But if the person is from out of town, the offender will probably be taken directly to the district magistrate, Aschenbrenner said. This way bail can be set to prevent the person from fleeing town, she said.

For every officer that has to sit with a drunk person, one less officer is on the street, Prestia said.

"We just don't have the facility here to keep them very long," Prestia said.

Occasionally, the people cited are so intoxicated that their condition is a serious threat to their health, Prestia said. In those cases they are taken directly to Centre Community Hospital.

Homecoming floats too costly for many student organizations

By BETH MAUSTELLER
Collegian Staff Writer

Some student organizations are trying to stay afloat, let alone float in this year's Homecoming parade.

Many independent student groups cannot afford to shell out \$600 for pumps and other float-building materials. But that's the amount of money groups are permitted to spend on floats in the Homecoming '92 parade.

Twelve independent student groups will participate in this year's parade, up from four last year, said Matt McKelvey, Homecoming '92 committee chairman, adding that Homecoming events are open to all students.

But many student groups — including National Pan-Hellenic Council fraternities and sororities — lack the money and membership to reach the level of involvement of Interfraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic groups, said John Mitchell, NPHC co-chair.

Some organizations that participated in the past will not take part in this year's festivities.

Black Caucus had a float in last year's parade, but a shortage of money is preventing the group from participating this year.

Desiree Trader, member of Black

Caucus, said she does not think non-Greek organizations are excluded from Homecoming.

"I don't think they try to exclude other groups," Trader said.

The Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Student Alliance also will not take part in the parade. LGBSA was invited to participate, but a combination of lack of funds and different priorities is preventing the group from taking part, said Jennifer Fabian, LGBSA social co-director.

"It's a mixture of not having the motivation and nobody expressing an interest," said Fabian (senior-molecular and cell biology).

The Homecoming committee tries to include all student groups — not just fraternities and sororities, McKelvey said.

"One of the main goals is to get it away from the Greek system," he said, adding that the committee extended invitations to independent student groups.

Kappa Phi Christian service sorority will participate in the parade, but not on a float, said Robin Fwinsburg, Kappa Phi president.

"We're just carrying a banner and marching," said Fwinsburg (senior-human development and family studies). "We really don't have the time or money right now."

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The Daily Collegian and the Career Development and Placement Service publish this directory every Tuesday as a service to the student community. Students may hand in Interview Request Forms from this FRIDAY, 8:30 a.m., until 8:30 a.m. Tuesday for the companies listed below. Interviews To Be Held The Week Of November 16-20, 1992.

KEY
Organizations / Division
Position Title
Academic Majors

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Mgmt Information Consultant
Engr, Math, Cmpsc, Econ, B A
Change Mgmt Services
Consultant
MS/PhD Students - Instructional Systems, Ind Psy, Educ Psy, Comm, L A & Others

B&W Nuclear Technologies
Entry Level Engineers
M E, E E, Nuc E, Ch E

Burbach Broadcasting Co.
Account Executives
L A, Comm, Mktg, Bus, Advt

Chep, USA
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B Log, Distribution/Traffic, Econ, Mktg, Sales, Non-Tech

Corestates Bank
Two Year Commercial Lending Prog
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M & M/Mars
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Marriott Corporation
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Acctg
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NCR Corporation - Federal Systems
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Bus With Emphasis On Fin Or Acctg

NCR Corporation - ISS/US Group
Application Development Consultant
Cmpsc - All Bus With Cmpsc Minor

NOAA Commissioned Officer Corps
Ensign, NOAA Officer Corps
Engr, Cmpsc, Math (Various Others)

Naval Undersea Warfare Center Div./Newport
Electronic Engineers
E E

PA Dept. Of Environmental Resources
Various Positions
Various Majors

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Mgmt Training Program
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Claim Rep Trainee
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Underwriting Trainee
All Majors Welcome

Telecommunications Techniques Corp.
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E E, Cmpsc
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Wechsler/Marsico Associates
Sales Associate
All Majors Welcome

Information Not Available At Time Of Printing For The Following:

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Arinc
Aristech Chemical Corp BE & K
Belvoir Rd & E Center Boehinger Laboratories
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Enterprise Rent-A-Car
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ITT Hartford Life Co.
Kellogg Co.
Nabisco Foods Group (Biscuit)
Northeast Utilities
Prudential
Reliance Insurance Co.
Unum Corporation
Up-John Co.

The "How To's" of On-Campus Recruiting

1. Register once, early in the academic year, in Room 413 Boucke and obtain a placement manual.
2. Read the Career Interview Directory in *The Daily Collegian*.
3. Request interviews between 8:30 a.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in Room 413 Boucke.
4. Watch the Candidate Selection Notices outside Room 407 Boucke.
5. If selected for an interview, sign up in Room 413 Boucke.

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