

Cable TV

Bill may cause rise in subscription costs

Page 4



No fear

O.J. McDuffie looks forward to Miami challenge

Page 10

Weather

Today, a cold start, otherwise sunshine galore and milder, high 64. Clear and cool tonight, low 40. Tomorrow more of the same, with sunshine and pleasantly mild, high 66.

— Bob Tschantz

the daily Collegian

30¢

Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1992
Vol. 93, No. 61 16 pages University Park, Pa. 16801
Published independently by students at Penn State
©1992 Collegian Inc.



Court protest

Abortion advocates and anti-abortion demonstrators take part in a protest outside the Supreme Court. Justices yesterday heard arguments in a Virginia case to decide whether federal courts have the authority to deal with protestors who try to block access to clinics.

AP LaserPhoto

Student to file complaint over entry to Bush speech

By TONY DEMANGONE and AMANDA THOMPSON
Collegian Staff Writers

A Penn State student plans to file complaints with the University, state and federal agencies protesting his denial of access to President Bush's speech last month on the Old Main lawn.

Ray Winters (graduate-educational theory and policy) will file complaints on behalf of Jesse McKinney (senior-horticulture), who has cerebral palsy and uses a wheelchair.

When he tried to pass through a gate and metal detector at the rally,

McKinney said a security guard told him, "You won't fit."

McKinney said a table could have been moved for him, but it was not. The guard did not tell him another way to access the area, he said.

"I feel it should've been... well, I think I should've been told how to get in," he said about the Sept. 23 rally.

Winters said he plans to file complaints with the University's Affirmative Action Office, the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission and probably the civil rights division of the U.S. Department of Justice.

"Jesse, of course, was denied his

lawful right," Winters said.

But Karen Rugh, director of University Relations, said the needs of people with disabilities were considered for the rally.

University Police Services was informed about special seating, Rugh said, but added that she did not speak to the Secret Service about wheelchair access.

Two areas at the rally were set up for disabled people — bleachers on the right of the lawn near the VIP section and sections on both sides of the lawn near the VIP section.

"To the best of my knowledge, everyone in charge of the

Please see ACCESS, Page 9.

Athletic budget to be opened

By JULIE NASH
Collegian Staff Writer

One of Penn State's best kept secrets will be hidden no longer.

The University's athletic budget is scheduled to be opened six months after the end of this fiscal year, June 30.

Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center in Washington D.C., said opening university athletic budgets is part of the 1992 Higher Education Amendments passed by Congress this summer and signed by President Bush July 23.

The law -- which went into effect Oct. 1 -- will require universities that offer athletically-related student aid to open their budgets in respect to athletic revenues and expenses, Goodman said.

Universities will have to release total athletic revenues, broken down into revenues from football, men's basketball, women's basketball, all other men's intercollegiate sports combined and all other women's intercollegiate sports combined, Goodman said.

"Unfortunately, there is time that the law can change,"

Goodman said, but added that he does not think the law will be amended.

Jim Tarman, University athletic director, said Penn State has yet to be notified about what action the department will have to take.

Some of the athletic budget is already available in Pattee, but University officials are still unclear about what else will need to be opened, Tarman said. Officials are waiting to hear from the NCAA, he added.

"We are kind of in the dark," Tarman said. "All we know is what we have read."

Athletic expenses will be broken down in the same manner, he said, adding that universities will have to open total revenues and operating expenses.

Athletic revenues include profits from tickets sales, broadcasting, concessions and advertising, while athletic expenses include grants-in-aid, salaries, travel, equipment and supplies, Goodman said.

If a university fails to comply, the school's intercollegiate athletic programs could lose federal funding, Goodman said, adding that the reports must be opened to the public and the U.S. Secretary of Education.

Yeakel, Wofford pledge to put more energy into education

By TOM SMITHYMAN
Collegian Staff Writer

U.S. Senate candidate Lynn Yeakel brought her campaign back to the University yesterday, but this time she was accompanied by a heavy hitter — Sen. Harris Wofford.

The two Democrats spoke to a group of about 80 people in the HUB Fishbowl yesterday, promising to bring more attention to education issues.

When she was here last month, Yeakel promised to become the "education senator" if she is elected. Wofford joked with Yeakel, saying she would have competition while trying to accomplish that goal, but he added, "That's the kind of competition we want."

Earlier yesterday, Wofford spoke to about 30 students and faculty from the School of Nursing and outlined his universal health care proposal.

The plan would create a National Health Board run by health care professionals and consumers. The board would establish a definition of basic health rights and set a national budget, but not price controls.

Wofford, who is credited with bringing health care reform to the

forefront of the political agenda, emphasized that most decisions will be left to local communities, not the federal or state governments.

Yeakel told the crowd at the HUB that her reason for entering the race stemmed largely from the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings, which she called a turning point for women in politics in the United States.

"We are angry and frustrated with the way this government has been run, with the lack of representation in our government, with the lack of diversity and experience and perspective that women will bring to the process and that people of color will bring," Yeakel said.

Wofford praised Yeakel for her work for women's causes and said all the women running for Congress will make a difference in how the country is run if they are elected.

"The women who break through into this almost all boys club in this election are going to have a very special mandate, a very special leverage," Wofford said.

Jen Marsh, president of College Democrats — which sponsored the visits — also saluted Yeakel.

"Lynn Yeakel is galvanizing the forces of change, bringing together



Sen. Harris Wofford and U.S. Senate candidate Lynn Yeakel meet with students in the HUB during their visit to campus.

Collegian Photo/Nathan Hockley

er a broad coalition of individuals who are tired of the corruption and insensitivity of our current leadership in Washington," Marsh said.

Wofford, who Bill Clinton considered for his running mate, explained that more Democrats need to be elected.

"If you want action, and I want action, we have to — in addition to electing a president — elect as many

Democrats as we can," he said.

Getting Yeakel's Democratic vote in the Senate is important, Wofford added, in order to decrease the chance of filibusters.

Although the last poll, taken two weeks ago, showed her 16 points behind her opponent, Republican Sen. Arlen Specter, Yeakel said her current ad campaign will even things out.

Politicians take time to dine at University

By TOM SMITHYMAN
Collegian Staff Writer

Lynn Yeakel and Sen. Harris Wofford not only brought their campaigns to the University yesterday, they also brought their appetites.

The Democratic duo spent a half hour yesterday evening eating dinner in the HUB Eatery, The Cellar, before speaking to about 80 people in the Fishbowl.

Wofford seemed to be a bit confused about the workings of The Cellar. He cut in line, left that line to go to another, then mistakenly got back in the first line to pay.

But Yeakel knew exactly where she was going and what she wanted to eat — a slice of pepperoni pizza.

She did have one problem, though. "You know what I need?" she asked an aide. "I need money."

Wofford, whose meal consisted of a tuna sub (with extra tomato, mayonnaise and lettuce on wheat

bread), a chocolate chip cookie and two cups of hot chocolate (The Cellar was out of skim milk), is no stranger to eating on the run while at Penn State.

This time, the pair talked with supporters and Undergraduate Student Government President Rob Kampa.

Kampa complained about the number of political cartoons about him, which sparked the trio to compare political war stories.

"It's funny to see," Yeakel said.

A moment of comic tension arose when Yeakel asked Kampa how his term as president was progressing. Some students are circulating petitions calling for Kampa's removal because they say he is misrepresenting the student body.

Kampa explained the situation and the conversation ended at that until he left the dinner to attend a USG Senate meeting.

"Make sure they don't impeach you," Wofford told Kampa.

For a meal or a snack, Phila. loves soft pretzels

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA — There are baldies and there are salties. They come with or without mustard — except in Philadelphia, it's mostly with.

It is the soft pretzel, consumed by the thousands each day in the City of Brotherly Love and coveted in other cities by those willing to pay to have them shipped.

Sometimes they're a snack, sometimes more.

"They're like a meal and often substitute for lunch," says Sandy

Brinkos, a legal secretary from Lansdale. "They fill you up and taste just great."

There's even a pretzel museum and it claims Philadelphia to be the pretzel capital of the country. But there are no numbers to support that contention, even from the bakeries themselves.

The city's 16 pretzel bakeries — all family-owned — won't let anyone in on the secret of exactly how many pretzels they each make per day, but their guesstimates range upwards of 65 million a year.

Soft pretzels are eight to 10

Please see PRETZEL, Page 9.

Unions reach temporary agreement to end brief strike

By TED DUNCOMBE
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA — A union walkout that brought many city services to a halt all but ended the day it began yesterday when the mayor and the city's blue- and white-collar unions reached tentative agreements.

Leaders for the unions approved pacts to end the 16-hour work stoppage — the city called it a strike, the unions a lockout — that began at midnight.

The vote to accept was 15-6 on the board of 12,000-member District Council 33, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 394. It represents blue-collar workers such as garbage collectors.

The 3,000-member Council 47, which represents white-collar city office workers, settled later in the afternoon, although the union leaders said they wanted to continue to negotiate over technical language.

"The winner in this is clearly the people of the

city of Philadelphia," Mayor Edward Rendell said. He called the contracts "extremely fair to the workforce and preserves this city's need to grow."

Votes by the full union membership were to be scheduled later, but union leaders called for a return to work even before that happens.

The Pennsylvania Intergovernmental Cooperation Authority, which was set up to restore the city's finances, expects Rendell to submit a revised plan within 15 days after the contract is in force, said PICA's executive director, Ron Henry. The authority then has 20 days to review the new plan and may reject it and send it back to Rendell for further revision.

The new contracts will add \$168 million to Rendell's plan. He has yet to start talks with unions representing police and firefighters, but said he hopes to get the same contract, which would further strain the plan.

"We will have to find ways to make up for that," Rendell said. "I believe that we can bridge that gap."

James Sutton, president of Council 33, said his

union's workers should return for their next scheduled shift, which meant those yesterday evening were to report for work. Most white-collar workers would be returning today.

"Based on what's happening around the country, we think this is the best deal we could get," Sutton said.

Thomas Paine Cronin, president of Council 47, agreed that the unions could not have won a better agreement.

"I would have liked to have done better, there's no question about that. But we really honestly did the best we could under the current circumstances," Cronin said.

It was the first strike in six years. The last one dragged on for three hot, smelly weeks until a judge declared that garbage rotting in the July sun was a health hazard.

Negotiations continued through the night and into the afternoon when union leaders decided to vote on an offer from Democratic first term

Please see STRIKE, Page 9.