

Students combat drinking and driving

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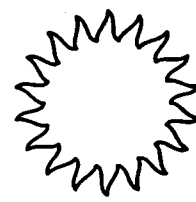
Lady booters roll

Lady Lions handle Duquense with ease, capturing a 7-0 victory at Jeffrey Field

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Back by popular demand, the fine pumpkin-hunting weather returns. Today, sunny and mild, high 71. Tonight, increasing cloudiness, low 47. Tomorrow, showers, high 60.

— by Paul Markowski



the daily Collegian

30¢

Vol. 96, No. 72 20 Pages ©1995 Collegian Inc.

Thursday, Oct. 19, 1995

Published independently by students at Penn State

PSU increases basketball ticket prices

In addition to price changes, the ticket distribution process is more similar to football's.

By HOPE CALDWELL
Collegian Sports Writer

Basketball at Penn State will never be the same after this season. Along with the new Bryce Jordan Center comes increased ticket prices and an application process similar to the distribution of football tickets.

The ticket office is offering only one package this year, consisting of 10 games for \$50 — a one dollar increase per game with two fewer games offered than last.

Athletic Director Tim Curley said with the price increase, Penn State tickets still remain one of the cheapest in the Big Ten. Penn State made the increase after examining the budget projections for the past year, he said.

Mark Cangiano (sophomore-professional golf management) did not buy tickets last year, but said true fans will still go to the games.

"A few dollars here and there isn't going to make much of a difference because if you want to see them play, you pay," Cangiano said.

Bud Meredith, athletic ticket manager, said the packages are different this year because of the transition from Rec Hall to the Bryce Jordan Center. The uncertainty of any possible construction delays is another reason for the alteration.

Three games in the package will be played at Rec Hall and seven at the Center. "Once we're back into one facility we will go back to splitting the package,"

Meredith said. Students will still be able to purchase individual game tickets.

Becky Slick (sophomore-exercise and sports science) bought both packages last year.

"I was planning on buying the package until I saw the team's schedule," Slick said. "It'll be cheaper to buy the individual games that I want to see."

She said she likes the application process that the ticket office is using this year because it makes things easier for students.

Plus, Rec Hall never sold out and the

new Center has more seats so it probably won't sell out, she said.

The ticket office began accepting applications and checks yesterday morning at the Beaver Stadium ticket office. By 3:30 p.m. 1,000 applications were submitted. The deadline is Nov. 1, but tickets are not guaranteed through that date — the first 2,800 orders will receive all 10 games in the package. Students can then pick up their tickets Nov. 6.

"I assume we'll go back to the first come, first served basis next year," Meredith said.

Legislative salary hike gets local response

By JIM KINNEY
and MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff Writers

The last time Pennsylvania legislators voted in favor of a pay raise President Reagan called the White House home and Penn State's football team celebrated its second National Championship.

The lapse between this pay increase and the last one, which took effect beginning in 1988, is the primary reason some believe the salary hike is appropriate.

"Unless they were tremendously overpaid back then, this is long overdue," said Robert O'Connor, associate professor of political science.

The pay hike, which will not affect legislators' salaries during this term, will raise lawmakers' annual pay by 18 percent from \$47,000 to \$55,800. The bill also includes a provision to boost the salaries of judges, the governor, attorney general, auditor general, treasurer and executive branch officials. Gov. Tom Ridge is expected to sign the bill soon.

Lawmakers also showed support for a cost-of-living increase that would be added at only the beginning of each legislator's or official's new term.

John Stewart, political science lecturer at Mont Alto Campus, said he has no qualms with a legislative pay hike but is concerned about the impact of an automatic cost-of-living increase.

"It takes the heat off of them in the future and aggravates the budget without any legislative initiative," Stewart said.

Stewart also said legislators probably passed the pay-raise measure Tuesday to avoid making it an election issue next year.

Please see SALARY, Page 10.



Pint-sized Picasso

Christopher Thompson, 9, of State College proudly displays his artwork yesterday. He was attending a class on ceramics and painting in The Center for Arts and Crafts at the HUB.

Collegian Photo/Matthew Parsons

Carrico's trial set to begin

Trial to be held in Bellefonte

Robert Carrico, 22, is charged with first- and third-degree murder after allegedly stabbing Theodore F. Enos.

By THOMAS A. MURSE
Collegian Staff Writer

The trial of a State College man charged with the Jan. 8 stabbing death of another local man will begin Monday at the Centre County Courthouse in Bellefonte.

Robert Carrico, 22, formerly of 324 Vairo Blvd., was charged with first-degree and third-degree murder after he allegedly stabbed Theodore F. Enos with a hunting knife in front of a room full of witnesses, the State College Police Department said.

The alleged incident occurred while the men were in a rooming house at 228 S. Atherton St., police said.

Carrico allegedly stabbed Enos twice in the chest, once in the abdomen and slashed his head, State College police said. Enos then was transported to Centre Community Hospital where he underwent surgery and later died from a lacerated liver and wounds to the thoracic and abdominal areas.

Centre County District Attorney Ray Gricar, who is prosecuting Carrico, would not comment on a possible motive for the incident.

Carrico also is charged with aggravated assault, reckless endangerment and simple assault stemming from an incident that took place after the murder.

Police allege that a scuffle ensued when Jeff McDowell, then 19, of State College, attempted to restrain Carrico after he allegedly stabbed Enos.

After the incident, police said, Carrico fled to Colorado with Kathryn Prisk, then 17.

The Burlington County Police Department and the Kit Carson County Sheriff's Department captured and arrested Carrico without resistance on Jan. 10 in Burlington, Colo., State College police said.

State College police tracked him to the Burlington area by tracing several telephone calls he made from there to the State College area.

Carrico and Prisk were found at a motel, on Interstate 70 in Colorado, where they were staying, State College police said.

Carrico was extradited to State College on Jan. 28 and arraigned on murder charges before District Justice Daniel Hoffman.

At a preliminary hearing in February, District Justice Robert Shoff ordered Carrico to stand trial. Carrico is being held in Centre County Prison.

A spokesperson for the Centre County Public Defender's Office said Chief Public Defender David Crowley, who is defending Carrico, will not comment on the trial until it is completed.

Prisk returned to State College Jan. 10, the same day she and Carrico were captured, State College police said. No charges were filed against her.

Carrico has been arrested in State College before, according to State College police reports.

He also was arrested several days earlier by State College police for an alleged simple assault outside Campus Casino, 320 E. College Ave.

After his arrest, he allegedly hit Lt. John Owens at the Centre County Prison.

Carrico was imprisoned and later released on \$1,000 bail.

D.C. march urges action by students

By MARY CATHERINE OFFERMAN
and JULIE M. RANDALL
Collegian Staff Writers

In the aftermath of the Million Man March, black students and faculty gathered yesterday at Zeta Phi Beta sorority, 13 Shulze Hall, and discussed carrying the message of the march into the local community.

About 20 people assembled in the suite to hear the firsthand accounts of men who attended the march in Washington, D.C., Monday. Chinedu Osondu Eke (graduate student-mass communications) emphasized the importance of living out the message.

"How do we localize it as individuals in this room? We should reach out to other black men. . . . We have to be brothers. We have to respect ourselves and each other. Our goal is to take the message and



act upon it," he said. "We should clean the neighborhoods, register for Big Brothers, and be role models."

Nadine Farrell, Zeta Phi Beta treasurer, stressed the need for black involvement in the community.

"We need to set an agenda for (the University) in our community," Farrell said.

Although the march was predominantly male, the men and women discussing the march did not see that as a division. Instead, they saw it as an effort to positively affect the black community.

"I believe in the cause of the black man, the cause of the black woman and the cause of the black race," said Eke, who attended the march.

Please see MARCH, Page 10.

Local businesses, national chains compete for employees

By PHILLIP D. WIEST
Collegian Staff Writer

Cash is the most elementary source of competition in the business world. But, the battle in State College between small local businesses and recently opened national chains has illuminated another point of conflict — employment.

Recruiting employees is always an important element of competition, and the business climate in State College is no different.

Edward Coulson, assistant professor of economics, said the emergence of big corporations in any town will create jobs.

"This is a highly transient area," he said. "In service-sector jobs, a lot of the jobs are part time so there are temporary increases in demand."

And when demand is high, many students feel national chains have the edge in drawing employees.

"Students are inclined to apply at national chains," said Frank Sanders (senior-civil engineering). "I think it would be the first thing they would think of when they begin to look."



For Trudy Sandy (senior-psychology), getting a job at a large business was essential.

"I prefer big places — at the smaller ones you don't meet enough people," said Sandy, an employee at Sam's Club, 381 Benner Pike. "(At Sam's Club) there are more benefits and advantages, and the higher wages also caught my eye."

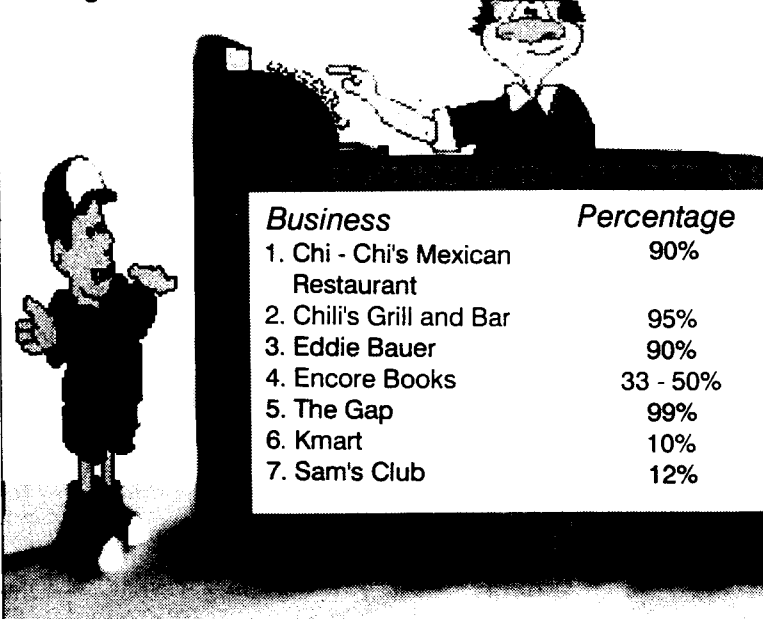
Many smaller employers agree wages at national chains are higher. But, according to some local small business owners, wages are not the only major factor that students consider.

Nina Klein, manager of Vibes, 226 E. College Ave., said students look for a manager they can work with.

"I don't know if it goes along Please see BUSINESS, Page 10.

Student workers

The following chart represents the percentage of University student employees at several national chains in State College:



Source: Local businesses

Collegian Graphic/Ryan O'Rourke