

State constitution violated
Commonwealth court rules on Legislature's budget-passing procedures

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Icers freshman goal-tender steps up play in weekend series

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Today, wet snow developing, possibly mixing with rain, high 33. Tonight, more of the same, low 32. Tomorrow, snow ending late with an excess of four inches possible, high 33.

— by Paul Markowski



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30°



AP Photo

Sprinkled with the season's first snowfall, a carved pumpkin appears unhappy about slipping off the porch and into the snow in Chambersburg yesterday. State College may get quite a bit of snowfall tonight if temperatures are chilly enough.

Residents prepare for snowstorm

By ANNE SAVANICK
Collegian Staff Writer

The difference between area residents walking through slush or a scene reminiscent of the arctic tundra tomorrow morning might come down to a few miles. Area residents are gearing up for the first big snowfall of the

season, but unlike most winter storms, forecasters are unsure of the amount of snow. "The verdict is still out on the amount of snow," said Ken Reeves, senior meteorologist at Accu-Weather, 619 W. College Ave. The difficulty in predicting how much snow will fall lies in

the fact that the storm — which has not even formed yet — will affect the area differently depending on where it goes, Reeves said. The distance from Lancaster to Philadelphia to Atlantic City is the difference between rain, sleet, ice and snow for State College, he said.

Another factor in the uncertainty of the storm is where the rain-snow line will fall. Bill Syrett, weather station coordinator for the Campus Weather Service, said the computer forecasting models place the rain-snow line somewhere in central and eastern Pennsylvania. The less it rains, Please see WEATHER, Page 9.

Budget cuts may result in shutdowns

By HAL D. COFFEY
Collegian Staff Writer

Neither rain, nor snow, nor government shutdown can stop the United States Postal Service from its appointed rounds. As for other government agencies, things are not quite so easy.

The ultimate partisan battle over the fate of the federal budget has resulted in a possible shutdown of non-essential government agencies. The authority of most of these agencies ran out at midnight today, possibly causing 800,000 of the 2.1 million civilian workers to be sent home.

Among those divisions feeling the effect is the Social Security Administration. Charles Moran, manager of the State College Social Security Office, said it would be closed from the standpoint of dealing with the public. People could not file claims, but would continue to receive social security checks.

"At most, this could be a crucial situation," he said. "Everybody is scheduled to work tomorrow, but things could change. Right now, everything is up in the air."

Because the U.S. Postal Service is a quasi-governmental organization with all of its revenue coming from postage charges, mail service does not play a part in the budget process, said State College Postmaster Felix Desantis. Therefore, despite today's inclement weather, the mail will not be affected, he said.

According to some political leaders, effects will vary.

U.S. Rep. Bill Clinger, R-Warren, said at a fund-raising dinner Friday night that a shutdown will not last too long and may not provide much of an effect on the civil services.

"The government will continue," he said "I've been there long enough to see about 12 shutdowns. There's going to be an effort to blame us for any default that goes on."

The shutdown may also affect University professors. Robert O'Connor, associate professor of political science, said he and other University professors may be affected by the stop on spending through their government grants and projects.

"I, along with other Penn State professors, have grants with the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency). Can I work on that tomorrow?" he said. "I suspect I probably can't."

As to the budget crisis' effect on the political atmosphere, O'Connor said Republicans are feeling the brunt of the public outcry toward the continuing problems.

"It makes a lot of citizens think these boys must get together. The polls show people support Clinton two to one," he said.

The Republicans involved in the 1996 presidential contest are taking the most heat from the air of discontent among Americans.

"I would suspect it is not helping the Republican candidates who are seen as Washington insiders," he said. "The outcome of this so far is not looking good for America, and Dole is a major part of it."

As a result, the GOP must scramble to save face amid cries that its petty budget demands are halting a Clinton signature from the 11th hour bills. Among the riders Republicans have attached are an increase in Medicare Part B premiums, reduction in education and technology spending and a roll of an effect on the civil services. Please see BUDGET, Page 9.

Six people killed in bombing of Saudi Arabian building

Two groups have claimed responsibility for a bomb that killed six people and wounded 60 others in a building full of American and Saudi personnel.

By ADNAN MALIK
Associated Press Writer

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — A bomb ripped through a building filled with American and Saudi military personnel yesterday, tearing off the facade and

engulfing the wreckage in flames. Six people were killed, including five Americans.

At least 60 people were wounded, including more than 30 Americans. It was not clear whether the attack was aimed at the Saudis, the Americans, or both.

Two groups claimed responsibility for the attack, but neither could be verified, said Raymond Mabus, U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia.

One group was the little-known Islamic Change Movement, which demanded last spring that Western forces leave Saudi Arabia or it would "exert all available means to evict these forces." The second

group was the previously unknown Tigers of the Gulf.

Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest oil exporter, has been a close ally of the United States for decades and the two countries have extensive military ties. Some Muslim fundamentalists oppose the presence of the U.S. military and other Western forces in Saudi Arabia, home to Islam's holiest shrines.

While open opposition to the ruling al-Saud family is not permitted, some underground groups have threatened to strike against the deeply conservative Saudi leadership and the Western forces.

The U.S. Embassy spokesman, Jeff Thomas, said late yesterday the death toll among Americans had risen to five after one of the critically injured victims died in the hospital. He said a number of Americans were listed in critical condition, but gave no specific figures.

Earlier, a Pentagon official in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, said 34 Americans were injured and some were taken to hospitals.

The Pentagon identified one of the dead Americans as Wayne Wiley, 55, a retired U.S. Army major who was now a Department of the Army civilian employee. No

hometown was given for him.

Another Pentagon official said two of the dead Americans were non-commissioned officers in the U.S. Army.

King Fahd convened his Cabinet, which "expressed its condemnation of this criminal act, which is foreign to our society, beliefs and religion," the Saudi Press Agency reported.

President Clinton pledged to "devote an enormous effort" to bring those responsible to justice, calling it "a hideous act" of terrorism. A dozen FBI agents and evidence specialists were being sent to Saudi Arabia to help with the investigation.

Exotic dancing bar provides distinct entertainment for men, women

By PAULA K. KNUDSEN
and MELISSA STUTZMAN
Collegian Staff Writers

Instead of cover bands and happy hours, bare breasts and buttocks provide titillating excitement for customers at State College's only exotic dancing bar.

Cadillac Alley, located below the Hard Rack Cafe, 146 N. Atherton St., opened its doors June 23 and has been entertaining patrons with its distinct atmosphere.

A T-shaped walkway, surrounded by wooden picnic tables, is lit through a smoky haze by a series of black lights. Wooden bars and stools surround gyrating dancers as they rotate around the center pole showcasing their talents.

Carl Easterling, owner, president and general manager of Cadillac Alley, said the community has backed Cadillac Alley's form of entertainment and no groups have yet protested the bar's existence.

Easterling said he decided to open an exotic dancing bar in the area because there is already an abundance of bars that cater to crowds that enjoy bands. Having

A closer look

Cadillac Alley

toyed with the idea of opening an exotic dancing bar for the past couple years, Easterling said he began doing research and determined State College would be an ideal location.

And while places like Cadillac Alley are often associated with seedy joints that run backdoor operations, Mel Bickel, a volunteer chaperone, said Cadillac Alley does not fit any of these stereotypes.

"The reason I'm here is because they run a clean place," Bickel said. "And no matter what I say, it's not gonna matter. People are gonna think what they want to think and they have a right to their opinions, but we're not breaking any laws here."

Bickel volunteers his time to chaperone at Cadillac Alley on Mondays — when it is 18-and-over night. State law dictates that anyone between the ages of 18 and 20



Collegian Photo/Jeff Cramer

Cadillac Alley, 146 N. Atherton St., is the only bar in State College to feature exotic dancers. Area residents and students have had mixed reactions regarding the new addition to the business district.

must be accompanied by a chaperone in an exotic dancing bar.

"If I didn't volunteer my time, they couldn't have (18-and-over night)," Bickel said. "And I believe that college guys should be able to have fun too."

As a result of low turnout, Cadillac Alley's final 18-and-over night was last night.

But, the show must go on. With 18-year-olds or not, customers at Cadillac Alley range Please see CADILLAC, Page 9.

By PAULA K. KNUDSEN
and MELISSA STUTZMAN
Collegian Staff Writers

Bradlee loves her job. She makes good money and has job security and benefits.

She does not work for a large corporation.

Bradlee is an exotic dancer at Cadillac Alley, 146 N. Atherton St.

Job mobility, security and monetary wealth are not benefits usually associated with a job like exotic dancing. But, according to Bradlee, a dancer at Cadillac Alley, her job description includes these things and so much more.

"The money is good and I can make my own hours. If I want to take off a week I can," she said. "Dancing is a lot of fun. I get to meet people, make new friends, go places, and make money all at the same time."

Bradlee, 19, a State College resident, originally from New Jersey, said she moved here because a friend told her about Cadillac Alley, 146 N. Atherton St.

She started dancing a little over a year ago in Georgia when she had

no money and no place to live. Since then, she has danced in about 11 strip clubs. All the women in her mother's family were exotic dancers, so it was a natural choice for her.

"When the bar is packed, there's lots of money to be made," Bradlee said. "The more they drink, the more they seem to tip out."

The exotic dancers at Cadillac Alley work six nights a week, from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m., and on a busy night they can pull in over \$300. They strip down to a G-string and pasties — nipple coverings — for the audience.

Bradlee said it is easy to tell which men will give her high tips. They are typically nicely dressed businessmen who stop by for a beer after work. She also said women who escort their boyfriends are also generous with tips. Men will give their girlfriends money to watch them interact with the dancers.

To women who do not attend Cadillac Alley and find exotic dancing offensive, Bradlee said they are entitled to their own opinions.

Please see DANCERS, Page 9.