

Unlucky Buckeye

Katie Smith's failed three-point try secures Lady Lion victory in Columbus

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Back-to-back bus bombs kill 25 people in Israel

— Page 6

Still rather mild, just not as invigorating. Today, cloudy with a chance of sprinkle, high 53. Tonight, mostly cloudy with patchy fog, low 36. Tomorrow, chance of a shower, high 51.



— by Paul Markowski

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Help offered to friends of drug abusers

By ANNE SAVANICK
Collegian Staff Writer

A local man is attempting to turn tragedy into a warning for other people.

In his grief for friend Rhonda Aughey, 23, who was found dead in a local hotel room Wednesday, Alan Gordon is making a plea to the people of Centre County.

Although he said he had only known Aughey for about three months, many of his friends were friends with her, Gordon said. He said they saw each other on social occasions.

Gordon wants people to know there is help available for people who are worried about friends with problems.

Although she seemed happy and kind, Gordon said Aughey was troubled by injuries from a car accident and emotional pain from unresolved situations.

"She was in chronic, severe physical and emotional pain," he said as his voice cracked.

Help is out there, he said. Gordon, known as the "Drug Vacuum" in his college days, said the people at WellSpring From On Drugs Inc., a nonprofit crisis

People who give drugs to those who overdose may be charged with murder

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counseling center, helped him turn his life around.

He was so thankful for the help he received that he started to raise money to give to WellSpring, according to a news release. He is currently on the board of

directors of the organization, he said.

"If anybody's upset about (Aughey's death) or anything else, call WellSpring," he said.

WellSpring is a short-term counseling and information service, said Director Tammy Gentzel. A 24-hour hotline and walk-in service is available to people who want information about drug use, abuse and addiction, she said.

People either call for themselves or about a friend, family member or other loved one, Gentzel said.

"If you're in the situation where you're

worried about someone, WellSpring can help," she said.

In addition to his message of reaching out for help, Gordon also said he is trying to educate people about the dangers of mixing drugs, such as alcohol and depressants.

Mixing central nervous system depressants, such as alcohol, some pain killers and barbiturates decreases a person's ability to use their motor skills, said Dr. John Rossi, director of the pharmacy at Centre Community Hospital.

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Details of fee clear up

By LISA HAARLANDER
Collegian Staff Writer

The Activity Fee Implementation Committee met Friday and Saturday behind closed doors to discuss how to use and distribute the revenue from the \$25 student activity fee.

The fee will be implemented Fall Semester 1996.

A topic the committee struggled with was how to allocate the money, said Undergraduate Student Government President Kara Annechini. The committee has not determined how to allocate the funds for the next year or two, but the members did agree on how to manage the money in the long term.

The committee proposed that a 21-member committee manage the activity fee money and the \$500,000 the Student Organization Budget Committee currently receives from the University, said committee member Pat Scanlan. About 75 percent of the members would be appointed and 25 percent elected. The committee will also have two nonvoting advisers.

Currently, SOBC allocates funds for student organizations and programs. The 12 members and chairperson are appointed from student groups such as USG.

The committee did not decide on SOBC's role next semester, but it will exist in some form, said J. Thomas Eakin, assistant vice president for student affairs.

"This structure is not going to be fully implemented until the fall of 1997 or 1998," Annechini said. "We're hoping '97, but it's going to take an entire year to get this off the ground. . . . We don't even have a name for it yet."

At the Commonwealth Campus, a committee of seven students, two faculty and one administrator may appropriate the funds.

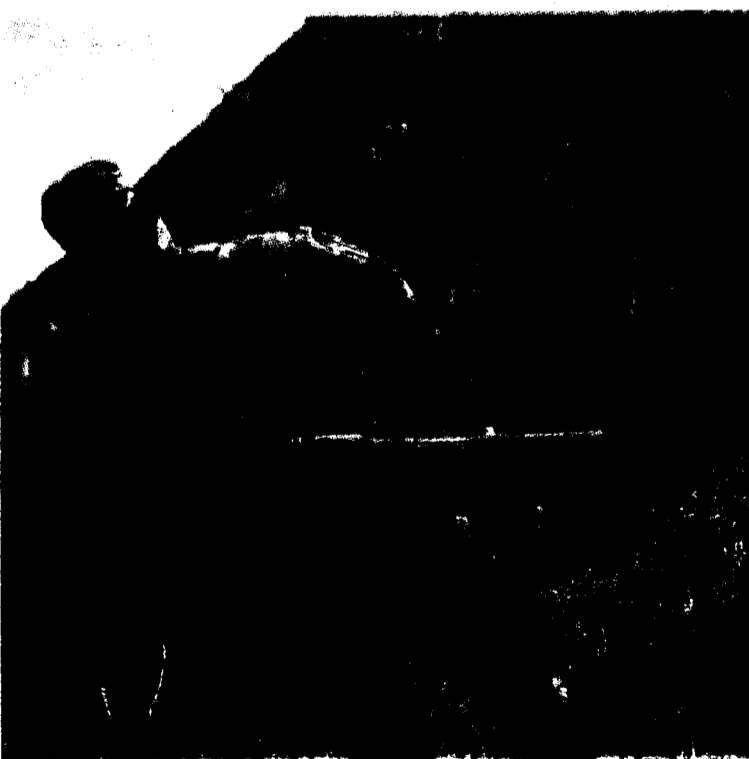
The meeting last weekend was closed because the members were tossing many ideas around that could have been misinterpreted, Eakin said.

"There were times at which it could easily be misinterpreted what people said," he said. "We didn't want to run the risk of students and others getting a misimpression."

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Military maneuvers



Collegian Photos/David S. Spence

At top: Cadet Tom Ehrhart watches for the enemy. At left: Ehrhart watches members of his squad scale a hill. At right: Army ROTC cadets formulate a plan for their next objective. The cadets were tested for leadership abilities, skills and competence during a Squad Tactical Reaction Assessment Course on Saturday north of campus near Fox Hollow Road.

GOP looks to next primaries

By WILLIAM GUHL
Collegian Staff Writer

Following Pat Buchanan's victory in the New Hampshire primary, attention is now being focused on the next few major battlegrounds in the race for the Republican presidential nomination — Arizona and South Carolina.

The latest poll from Arizona, which holds its primary tomorrow, indicates that Steve Forbes and U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who have been battling for first place in the state, now hold only a slim lead over Buchanan.

Richard Herrera, assistant professor of political science at Arizona State University, said that of the candidates in the race for the Arizona primary, Dole has the strongest organization in the state.

Forbes has been running most of the television advertising in the state, Herrera said. Buchanan has also run some ads, but not as many as Forbes, and Dole has chosen to run few ads on the air, he said.

Herrera said that the economy is likely to be the biggest issue for voters in Arizona, but that social issues will also have some impact, and with Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, dropping out of the race, some of the conservative support he had built around those issues may go to Buchanan.

Herrera said the Arizona primary will provide a glimpse of what may happen in other western states.

Charles Dunn, professor of political science at Clemson University in South Carolina, said that no recent polls have been conducted in the state, but that he believes Buchanan may be gaining some ground. The South Carolina primary will take place March 2.

Dunn said Dole has the strongest organization in South Carolina, but Buchanan's may be strengthening.

"Buchanan has a very strong following. He doesn't have the strength of organization that Dole has, but it could soon turn into a more potent organization," Dunn said.

He also said former Tennessee

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Fraudulent E-mail messages plague Internet users

By LISA HAARLANDER
Collegian Staff Writer

One day last semester, Matt Schell (sophomore-computer science) checked his E-mail. He saw that a message had been returned to him, but he had never sent the note.

After some investigating of his own, Schell determined that someone from Carnegie Mellon University had been using his E-mail account.

"I contacted the school about this and they were unable to find out who did it," he said. "Whoever sent it was using the nickname Agent of

A closer look Fraudulent E-mail

Doom. I don't think they had any good intentions."

What happened to Schell is a problem with E-mail and the Internet many people do not know about. Although people are aware of fraudulent mail being sent through the U.S. Postal Service, many do not know that E-mail can also be tampered with or forged.

"Basically, there are all kinds of

ways to send what I call spoofed E-mail addresses," said John Harwood, associate director of the Center for Academic Computing. "Some are very crude, some are rather sophisticated."

Harwood said he sees about six to 12 pieces of fraudulent E-mail per year at the University. However, he said about 75,000 people have E-mail accounts at the University and they send hundreds of thousands of messages each day. Only a small percentage of the E-mail sent is fraudulent, he added.

But E-mail forgery is not limited to Penn State.

At Dartmouth College, a student

forged an E-mail message from a department secretary canceling an exam. Half of the students did not show up for the exam, according to an article that appeared in the Journal of Criminal Justice Education last spring that was written by Dorothy Denning, a computer science professor at Georgetown University.

At the University of Wisconsin, someone forged a letter of resignation from the director of housing to the chancellor through E-mail, she said.

On its Internet site, the Computer Security Institute in San Fran-

Please see E-MAIL, Page 7.

Ways to verify E-mail

At the top of every E-mail is information called "headers," but they are usually hidden. Here is how to see that information. It might say who really sent the message or that the sender is "unverified," meaning the E-mail was sent without the user's password.

For Eudora:

Go to "Special" on the menu bar and choose "Switches."

In the box that appears, go to the "Miscellaneous" section and click on the "Show All Headers" box.

For PSUVM:

While looking at the note, go to the command line and type "All." The Center for Academic Computing's help desk phone number is 863-2494.

Pretty Good Privacy:

For more information or to download the software, contact

<http://web.mit.edu/network/pgp.html>

Source: Center for Academic Computing



Collegian Graphic/A. J. Sedlak