

University ranked fourth most efficient school in the nation

— Page 6, News



GOOOOAL!

Lady Lion junior Carole Dutchka becomes first woman to score a goal in Wembley Stadium

— Page 17, Sports

A foggy start today, otherwise sunshine blended with a few clouds. High 76. Patchy clouds around tonight. Low 57. Partly sunny and pleasant tomorrow. High again of 76.

— by Chris Patti



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Black women to rally in Million Woman March

By PAUL SHEPARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Organizers say they expect a huge crowd of black women in Philadelphia Oct. 25 for a rally designed to recapture the spirit of the Million Man March in Washington two years ago. Starting a network of black independent schools, helping black women released from prisons and encouraging black female entrepreneurs are among the goals, Zola Aminata, national spokeswoman

for the march, said at a news conference yesterday. "We are sisters who are concerned," Aminata said. "Women are in crisis in general. Any woman living in this society is dealing with at least one of the problems we plan to address." Specific details on the planned march are murky at this point. South African activist Winnie Mandela is the only speaker who has been announced. Aminata said the organizing group met with Rep. Maxine

Waters, D-Calif., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, and expected her cooperation. However, Waters, who was contacted after the news conference, said she hasn't met with anyone from the group. She said she will not support the effort until she determines whom the organizers represent, who will finance the march and whether people will be charged to attend. "It might be a wonderful event but I've asked them for information and I haven't received a

thing," Waters said. "I can't do something like that willy-nilly." The lack of announced speakers did nothing to dampen the enthusiasm of the 15 women at the news conference, many dressed African-style, who said the march would help start a new era of activism. "I have great expectations that once we network in Philadelphia, we will return to our communities to resolve the problems," said Tisa Mitchell, a secretary at the Housing and Urban Development Department.

Aminata said a national network of 25 separate local organizing committees is helping to coordinate the event. Asked whether women of other races and ethnicity would be welcomed, Aminata said that for now, the march would be focused "on women of African descent" and that women from other groups should organize among themselves if they want to combat societal ills. The planned Philadelphia march isn't the first time women have sought to duplicate the 1995 Million

Man March in Washington, a largely successful march and rally organized by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, that drew hundreds of thousands of participants. Female activists in Los Angeles organized what was billed as a "Million Woman March" last June and met with limited success. Los Angeles police officials refused to grant a permit for the event, citing confusion and disorganization by its planners. About 1,000 people attended the event when it was finally held.



Penn State Barbie performs a cheer, poms-poms and all, while in a split position in the Beaver Stadium end zone in this photo

illustration. Local merchants said the dolls are selling faster than the stores are getting shipments of them; there can be a three-week wait.

Cheerleader Barbie captures PSU fans, both young and old

By MARY JORDAN
Collegian Staff Writer

Barbie: she's got it all. The Malibu Dream House, the Barbie Corvette, and now, Beaver Stadium. The University has a very popular new student on campus, and her name is Barbie. Students can see her sporting a Penn State cheerleader outfit complete with pom-poms. The Penn State Barbie has already sold out in most of the stores around campus, according to Dan Phelan, an employee at the Penn State Bookstore. Barbie will be available as soon as shipments arrive in about two weeks. If waiting in line is a problem, customers can call any store that

sells them and reserve one. Barbie is sold at stores such as Wal-Mart and Kmart, said Kerri Fegely, an employee at McLanahan Student Store, 414 E. College Ave. "People are calling from everywhere to reserve them," said Phelan. There are two dolls to choose from — Barbie and her friend, Kristy — and her friend is just as popular, Phelan said. According to Fegely, the dolls didn't sell much until there was media coverage. Then they went fast. "I'm sure we're going to sell out, especially during (football) games," she said. The Penn State Barbie is sold for about \$20. Please see BARBIE, Page 2.

Pattee, HUB construction alter campus scenery

By LYDIA R. POSTLEWAITE
Collegian Staff Writer

Students are dodging rails, weaving in between chain link fences and into hard hat areas in their daily walks from class-to-class because of ground upheaval and construction around Pattee and the HUB lawn. Stan Latta, director of Student Life and member of the HUB/Robeson expansion Redesign Commit-

tee, said alumni and students were shocked to see the lawn reduced drastically. The new complex will occupy 15 percent of the total HUB lawn area, Latta said. The area that is fenced off is for the use of construction equipment, he said. "It's important to know that the actual building will not look like the construction site," Latta said. Also, the construction of the HUB/Paul Robeson Cultural Center

has caused some entrance and circulation changes in the HUB as well as around the lawn. Most entrances to the HUB are open. There is access to the eateries, union building and the bookstore. The exception is the ground floor entrance near the billiards room, said Vicki Fong, of the Office of Public Information. There is access to the ground floor at the east end around the

construction fence, she said. The construction will take place throughout the next two years and some meeting rooms will be closed at times, said Craig Millar, associate vice president for student affairs. "It will be a changing scene, especially the next couple months," Millar said. He said he doesn't anticipate any circulation problems as long as students and staff follow the signs

posted on fences and entrances. Another part of campus — the area around Pattee — is undergoing construction as well. East Pattee's new entrance is located on the ground floor opposite North Burrowes Building, according to public information. That wing will remain open throughout construction and will maintain the same hours as Central and West Pattee. Please see PATTEE/HUB, Page 2.



Workers continue construction on Pattee.



Denise Lamb (junior-environmental resource management) decorates her room in McElwain Hall. Students decorated and tried to make the most of dorm space when they moved in last weekend.

Students create ways to decorate, make most of limited dorm space

By VICTORIA FREILE
Collegian Staff Writer

Now that everyone has arrived on campus and classes have started, students are looking for ways to make their dorm rooms more comfortable. Space is limited in a small room shared by two or more students. But, students have found a variety of ways to make the most of that space. One of the more popular space-savers is a loft,

which enables students to fit other items such as a desk, chair or couch under the bed. Jason Stuffle (sophomore-engineering) said his loft saved him a lot of room and proved to be a helpful organizer. "There wasn't enough room until I put up the loft," Stuffle said. "Now I keep a little couch under there." Although a loft is a good space-saver, it is not the only answer to organization. Many students feel crates are a helpful organizer. Crates can be used as Please see ROOMS, Page 2.

Bike path clears way for transportation, recreation

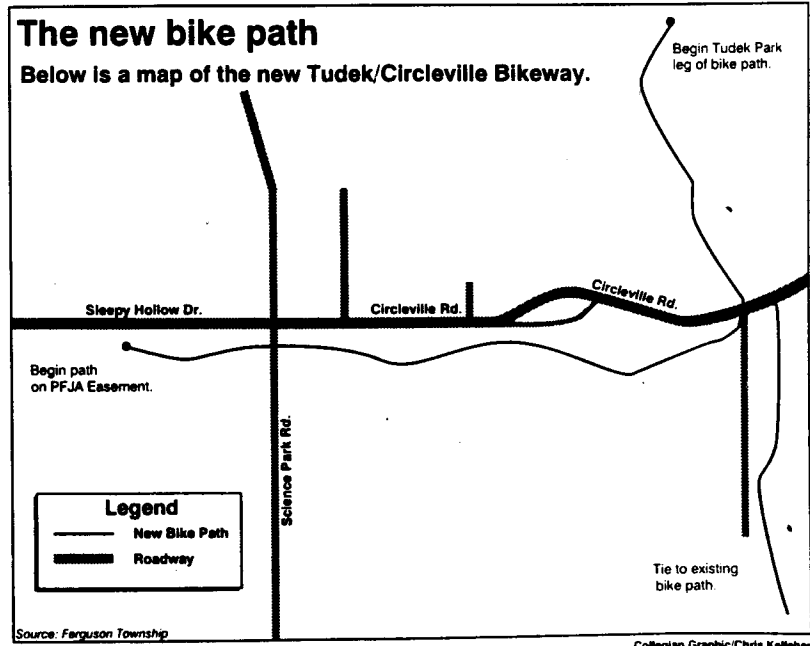
By KRISTIN WALPOLE
Collegian Staff Writer

A traffic-free alternative to getting around State College is being enjoyed by many area residents this fall. The Tudek/Circleville Bikeway, which opened in July, is located at Radio Park Elementary School, 800 W. Cherry Lane, and is a 3.3 mile bike path with three separate entrances in West College Heights, West Aaron Drive and Sleepy Hollow Drive. The path, open to recreational bikers as well as commuters, runs close to the downtown business district, near shopping centers such as Northland Center and the Science Park Road area. "I know that a lot of people have actually mentioned the trail to me

and that they had ridden on it," said Kurt Nicholas a salesperson at the Bicycle Shop, 441 W. College Ave. Although the trail has only been open for a little more than a month, Ferguson Township Manager Mark Kunkle said he has been receiving positive feedback from the community. "The reaction we have had is that it is a nice facility, a nice addition to the community and it is being used heavily," he said. Bikers have not reported any problems with the path at this point, Kunkle said, but he is concerned about users crossing heavily-traveled roads while following the path. "People need to take caution when crossing Science Park Road

and Clinton Avenue," he said. "Those are busy stretches and some precautions need to be taken." The bikeway is not only for recreation, Kunkle said, but also was designed to be a commuting facility for alternate types of transportation. "The path has destination points that allow people to get on and off at points of interest such as places of employment and things like that," he said. Kunkle has high hopes the trail will be used for commuting because it runs near large housing developments such as Park Hills, Park Forest and Chestnut Ridge. Many residents can use the path to travel to work. The path is also accessible from

State College Park, Copper Beech and Park Forest Apartments, making commuting to classes a little more convenient for students living in these complexes, Kunkle said. Although the path could allow some people to avoid the hassle of downtown congestion, using the path for commuting could be difficult during the winter months because of temperatures and the difficulty of maintaining the trail, Nicholas said. "For commuting it will be OK most of the year but in the four months or so when it is really cold, they probably won't maintain it and it will be hard to use," he said. "It's a fair weather thing." Most of the Bicycle Shop customers Please see PATH, Page 2.



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