

Two injured in separate accidents

A bicyclist and pedestrian were struck by vehicles in unrelated incidents on Atherton Street yesterday.

By Jamie Bittner
and Joe Carey

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A bicyclist and a pedestrian were injured in separate accidents involving motorists yesterday on Atherton Street.

The male bicyclist suffered severe head and leg injuries, and the condition of the female pedestrian is still unknown. Witnesses at the scene described her injuries as not appearing serious.

Penn State student George Trammel, 19, was transported to Centre Community Hospital, after a brown Ford Club

Wagon minivan hit his bike on North Atherton Street, police said. Trammel was then life-flighted to Geisinger Medical Center.

As of last night, Trammel was still in the operating room, a Geisinger spokeswoman said.

The bicyclist was struck at about 11 a.m. yesterday, and the accident is still under investigation, State College Police Department Cpl. Mark Argiro said. He said charges might be filed if it is found that either the motorist or cyclist committed a violation.

Preliminary investigation revealed

Trammel was entering North Atherton Street from the bus station driveway when he was struck by the van, police said.

The bike was positioned in the left turning lane of North Atherton Street after the accident. The man's shoe was found on the sidewalk.

The van was being driven by 21-year-old Cassandra Rhoads, of Howard. Rhoads was driving southbound on Atherton Street and had two passengers in the van, none of whom were injured, police said. Witnesses said the bike accident appeared to be serious.

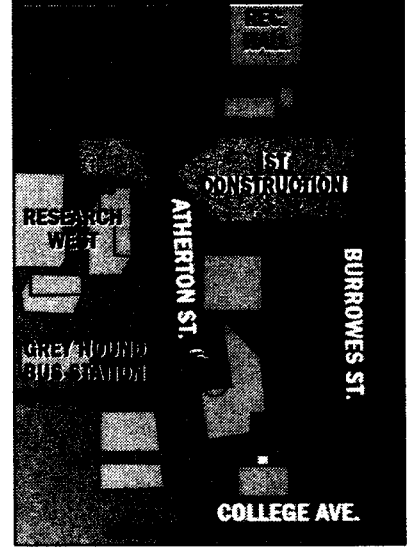
"The way the bike looked, it looked pretty mangled," said Jamie Clark, (sophomore-mechanical engineering) who saw the bicyclist. Clark said the man was still moving after the accident occurred.

The State College police arrived at the scene and were assisted by Penn State Police Services, the State College Public Works Department and Alpha Community Ambulance Service, Argiro said.

Portions of South Atherton Street were temporarily closed due to the bike accident.

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Site of Accidents



Jason Zully/Collegian

Hillel makes 'care' cards for victims of terrorism

By Rebecca Oberholzer
and Jamie Bittner

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Messages of peace were the inspiration for "Cards that Care," an event sponsored by the First Year Students of Hillel (FYSH).

The cards were made last night in the Clark Cultural Lounge in Findlay Commons, and it gave students an opportunity to reach out to children of terrorist attack victims.

Some cards will be sent as far away as Israel, where terror is an ongoing problem. Others were addressed to families in Maryland, New York and other locations in the United States.

"Cards that Care" was planned by Hillel: The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life.

The group decided it was an important service opportunity for the student community.

"I just hope that maybe this is a very small way to show that people care about what's going on over there [in Israel]," said Matt Konigsberg, Jewish Campus Service Corps (JCSC) fellow.

Along with FYSH, JCSC is a branch organization involved in the



Zainabu Williams/Collegian

Students make cards for terrorism victims in an event sponsored by the Hillel and FYSH organizations.

larger national Jewish student organization of Hillel.

While Konigsberg specifically mentioned terror victims in Israel, he also mentioned the need for support in our own communities.

"Empathy is very important ... these are all connected — they are all terror," Konigsberg said.

Amy Denholtz (sophomore-adver-

tising), head of FYSH, explained one purpose of FYSH is to get students involved in Hillel and combine it with the Jewish tradition of volunteering and commitment to community.

"When people are in need of knowing other people care, this is one of the things that shows them other people are out there thinking about them," Denholtz said.

FYSH obtained the supplies used to make the cards.

Konigsberg said the event was not limited to members of the Jewish community.

Other students were encouraged to send cards as well.

Students can drop off cards until tomorrow at the Hillel office, 212 Eisenhower Chapel.

Group hopes coasters will curb binge drinking

By Nichole Dobo
and Caroline Gabsewski

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Kegs, cases of beer and coasters at local bars now come with an added bonus — a message about responsible drinking from the University Park Campus Community Partnership.

The partnership received a \$20,000 grant from the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States Inc. The money was used to pay for coasters, keg envelopes and other educational tools to convey the partnership's "party smart" message. The coasters were also funded in part by the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board.

"We wanted to give the students something that they could have around and use that gives them our message," said Linda LaSalle, partnership co-chair and community health educator for University Health Services.

The coasters and keg envelopes are made of paper causing one student to disagree with the entire campaign.

"Killing trees — what a waste of money," said Kate Moran (senior-psychology). "That will inspire me to drink more purely out of spite."

More than 100,000 coasters will be distributed to locals bars that are members of the Tavern Association of State College.

The keg envelopes will be distributed to anyone under the age of 25 who purchases a keg or a large amount of beer from local distributors. Tips for conducting a "trouble-free" party are included in the envelope.

This program evolved after several conversations on how to get the partnership's message across to students who may engage in high-risk drinking, LaSalle said.

The campaign uses a "social norm model," that assumes students overestimate the amount their peers drink alcohol. The keg envelopes and coasters will help "create a health-promoting norma-

See DRINKING, Page 2.



Courtesy of The Partnership

Inside The Daily Collegian

Group honors assault victims

The Center for Women Students and the Office of Residence Life are sponsoring the Penn State Clothesline Project. The project honors those who have died violently from attacks because of their sexual orientation or from battery, rape, sexual assault or incest. | ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT, Page 8.

U.S. soldier killed in Kuwait

Two Kuwaiti gunmen in a pickup truck attacked U.S. forces during a war games exercise yesterday on an island off the Kuwaiti coast in the Persian Gulf, killing one and wounding another before they were shot to death by U.S. troops. | INTERNATIONAL, Page 5.

Women's soccer blanks Terps

The No. 12 Penn State women's soccer team played a strong defensive game last night at Jeffrey Field as they blanked Maryland, 1-0. Junior Joanna Lohmann scored the Nittany Lions' only goal in the 67th minute to extend the team's home winning streak to 16 contests. | SPORTS, Page 9.



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State College resident gains joy from volunteering

Editor's Note: This is part of a continuing series profiling Penn State and State College community members.

By Nichole Dobo

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To say that Sue Smith is involved in the State College community would be an understatement.

Fundraiser, chairwoman on numerous committees, and volunteer to countless organizations, Smith is considered a pillar in the volunteer community by many.

The mother of two grown children, Smith said she helped to instill the community service values into her daughter, Penny, and her son, Dan.

"I remember when they helped me with a craft recycling center," Smith said. "We recycled toilet paper tubes and other items for organizations like Girl Scout troops to use in craft projects."

Now that her children have grown,

Smith baby-sits her neighbor's two young children. She takes them along to projects that she is working on, like bell ringing at the Interfaith Mission.

The mission is a collection of 37 church organizations that help people in need of financial assistance.

Smith noted that most of the housing in State College is intended for students, and many times realtors charge a certain amount of rent per person. This amount is exponentially more than a single family working for minimum wage can afford, she said.

"People think that this [State College] is such a well-to-do area," Smith said. "But the fact is that there are many people in this area who work service-related jobs and cannot afford to live here. Housing prices are outrageous."

A Lemont resident for 34 years, she has been involved in the Penn State community and surrounding areas for decades.

"I just really enjoy doing this," Smith said. "It's very rewarding. I had breast cancer in '84, and it makes you look at what's really important in life."

Now, in addition to numerous other projects, Smith also counsels other women who have been diagnosed with breast cancer. Community physicians often refer women who have been diagnosed to her if they need to talk, she said.

"I think that it helps sometimes to talk to someone who has been there before," Smith said. "And I think that it helps me just as much sometimes to talk about it with them."

Smith believes that being involved in the community is a way for her to give back to it. Organization, attention to detail and multi-tasking are all very important qualities for someone who chooses to be a full-time volunteer, she said.

See SPOTLIGHT, Page 2.