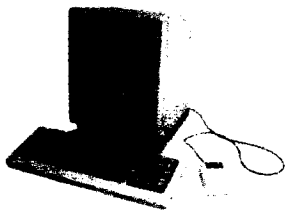


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Some students have received fake e-mails seeking personal information | LOCAL, Page 3.



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## Café owner finds buyer

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Kevin Anderson said Wednesday his recent choice not to sell the Sports Café & Grille to former Nittany Lion great LaVar Arrington was merely the best business decision for him.

Among speculation from Arrington that Anderson used the former linebacker's name to gain publicity, Anderson said that's not the case, adding he wanted to sell the bar to Arrington, but negotiations fell through.

"God bless him and his fame, but I could care less about that," Anderson said Tuesday in his first public comments since the Sports Café & Grille, 244 W. College Ave., reopened Sept. 4.

Anderson said he has since sold the bar to a local businessman.

"I have been a fan of LaVar Arrington just like everybody else. He's a legend up here, so when he approached me to buy the Sports Café I was excited about it," Anderson said. "When it came to the closing, things weren't what they appeared to be, so I had no choice but to reopen the bar and begin the process of reselling it."

Anderson said he reopened the bar to make it more attractive to potential buyers, not to dupe his customers into thinking Arrington was behind the reopening.

"When things didn't work out with LaVar, I had to make what was the best business decision for me," Anderson said. "And that was to reopen and sell it."

Anderson said it had been his intention to sell the bar to a new owner since the Sports Café closed in December. Anderson said he could not divulge the name of the soon-to-be new owner of the bar, but said, "He's all Penn State."

Anderson's lawyer, Raquel Price, confirmed only that the bar is being sold.

Last week, Arrington said discussions between him and Anderson about the sale and purchase of the bar began about six months ago. Negotiations pro-

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Tim Keeny (senior-supply chain management) smokes a cigarette outside Wednesday at Café 210 West, 210 W. College Ave. Though smoking is banned inside, customers of the bar will continue to be allowed to smoke outside, as will patrons of neighboring Sports Café Bar and Grille, 244 W. College Ave.

## Smoking ban puts butts outside

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Smoke has always bothered Dave Staab. That's why, in June, the Zeno's Pub general manager took a gamble that turned heads across the State College bar scene: He made his watering hole of 24 years smoke-free.

"It was a big risk, I stuck my neck way out," Staab said.

Beginning today, he can breathe a little easier. In accordance with a state law passed this summer, Staab will be joined by several — but not all — downtown bars and restaurants in stubbing out indoor smoking.

For many of these local bars, however, today is a day like any other this semester. Looking ahead to the Sept. 11 deadline for compliance with the smoking ban, bars such as Café 210 West, Bar Bleu and The Gingerbread Man began efforts to stop smoking in anticipation of the start of the school year.

These early, self-imposed bans were intended to ensure students would make a smooth transition to

the new law and out-of-towners would be on the same page beginning with the first football weekend of the year, bar managers said.

Kyle Emmett, a manager at Café 210 West, said the Café's outdoor seating area, where smoking is still allowed, will be a boon to business.

Holli Senior, spokeswoman for the state Department of Health, said the department recommends an outdoor smoking area 20 feet from the establishment, but the law does not require it.

"It's going to affect us a lot less than it's going to affect the basement bars in town," Emmett said.

What makes the restriction at cellar-dwelling Zeno's Pub unusual in State College is the new law does not force Staab to ban smoking in his bar. One of the law's exceptions allows all bars that take in less than 20 percent of their annual profit from food to continue to allow indoor smoking. Zeno's Pub's food profits fall under that threshold.

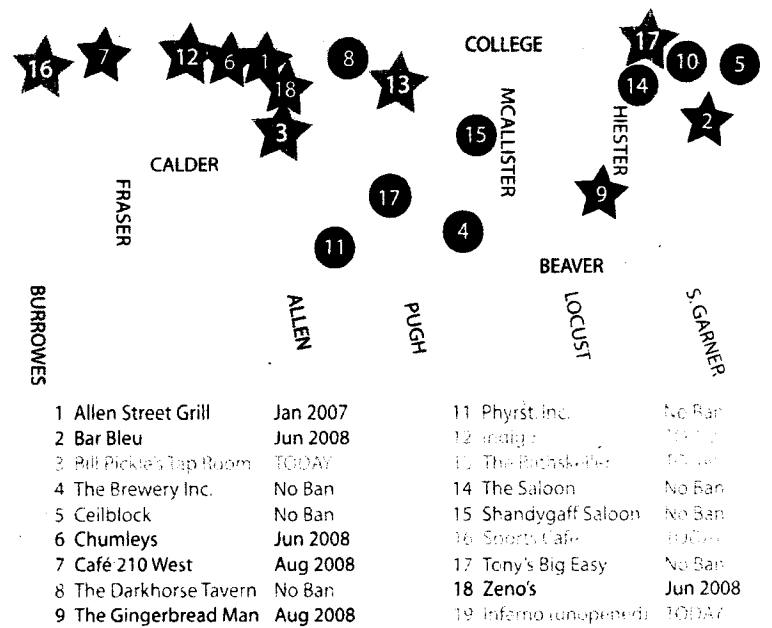
Other drink-heavy bars in town that will continue to allow smoking

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### No More Smoke

Several State College bars will begin to ban smoking today while some have already had a ban in place. Others remain unchanged.

■ Already banned  
■ Banned today  
■ Not banned



Source: Bar Managers

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## New health center appeals to campus

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At lunchtime Wednesday, a human-size banana and cigarette could be seen breaking it down to the beats of Penn State's Raw Aesthetic Movements Squad outside the new Student Health Center.

The banana and cigarette took a break from practicing their moves to hand out condoms and "Don't smoke" window clings to students watching the spectacle at the event. Later, the cigarette even helped to take carbon monoxide readings of students who visited the "smoke free station" of the center — all part of Wednesday's Student Health Center open house.

The revamped Student Health Center, which opened June 9, held an all-day open house to "show off the building and get students familiar with how they can get healthy on campus," said Beth Collitt, University Health Services marketing manager.

The open house — attended by more than 600 students, according to Collitt — consisted of various stations located throughout the building. Students followed a checklist to each station, where

they learned about health conditions or services offered at the center.

Once students visited the station, they received hole punches in their checklists; once seven of 11 stations were completed students became eligible to win large prizes, ranging from Wii Fit with Wii Sport to bike helmets to massage center gift certificates.

Aaron Choi (sophomore-business and finance) came to the open house to receive extra credit for a class and said he appreciated the time he spent there.

"It's fun getting different free stuff and learning about what there is to offer here," Choi said.

Stations included the physical therapy center, where students could play on a Nintendo Wii game console, and an online resources center where students received a demonstration of the technology facilities available at the Student Health Center.

The hand-washing station, where a clinical volunteer used a black light to show the germs on hands before and after washing them, proved to be a big hit as well.

"I couldn't believe the hand-

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Students get free condoms from someone in a banana costume outside the new Student Health Center Wednesday.

## Students recall 9/11, impact on Muslims

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Seven years ago today, Molly Fay stood on a hill near her home in northern New Jersey and witnessed a smoky city skyline that cleared to reveal one of the most deadly moments in American history.

That smoky scene still resonates with many here at Penn State and across America as the anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks arrives once again. The attacks rocked New York City, Washington, D.C., and Shanksville when planes crashed into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a Pennsylvania field.

Fay (sophomore-chemical engineering), of Ramsey, N.J., said she could see fighter pilots overhead and sense the ground shaking. She said her father, who worked in the city, took longer than usual to get home.

"I personally didn't get pulled out of school, but some of my friends did," she said.

Fay said when she returned home from school she found out her father was OK, but she was still concerned.

One graduate from Fay's high school perished in the towers, she said, and people in her area have a

tendency not to talk about the attacks.

"I think it's always going to be a part of the community," Fay said.

Nancy Londin (junior-communication sciences and disorders), of New City, N.Y., said she was in eighth grade when the attacks occurred and didn't find out what happened until late that morning. Londin recalled coming home and watching repeatedly the images of the towers falling.

"We're never going to forget it," she said.

Londin said she has a poster of Manhattan Island, including the towers, hanging above her bed.

"I have one [up] every year in my room," she said.

Syed Fakhri (graduate-mechanical engineering) came to the United States from India a year ago and is part of the Muslim Student Association (MSA). Fakhri said the events of Sept. 11, 2001, were felt the world over and affected Muslims in the same manner they did any other citizens.

"It was saddening, it was horrify

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Tonight: Low 59



Tomorrow: High 71



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