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Student, employers to network in **BJC**

By Paul McMullen COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

students will get a chance to talk to about 448 employers from across the country as they pack the Bryce Jordan Center during the 2010 Fall Career Days.

The Career Days will be held today, Wednesday and Thursday, featuring a different category of employers each day. Tuesday is non-technical full-time career day, Wednesday is co-op and intern-ship career day and Thursday is technical full-time career day.

"This is one of the biggest, best career fairs offered in the country," said Ashley Tarbet, undergraduate enrichment coordinator for the College of Liberal Arts. "It is crucial that students take advantage of this opportunity."

The event attracts huge numbers of students and employers each year — but there are many ways to make the fair less intimidating and more efficient, said Jack Rayman, Penn State's director of career services.

By browsing the career fair website, students can look at the full database of attending employers. Doing research before will help students learn which employers are attending which days, providing students with a clear plan of attack, he said.

To experience the best results, Starting tomorrow, Penn State it is important to research the companies and learn about the opportunities available, he said.

"If you walk up to a company and say, 'Here I am,' they will say, 'There you go,' " Rayman said. "You must do the research and learn about the company in order to be successful, because employment starts with the resume and the initial contact."

Though a large percentage of the employers are looking to interview students for employment opportunities, students from any class can benefit from attending the fair and building their interpersonal skills, Rayman said.

Another benefit to attending the fair is the opportunity to connect with Penn State alumni who will be on the other side of the table, said Rick McClintic, director of engineering career resources and employer relations.

Companies are looking toward Penn State's reputation and graduating student body to hire their newest employees — a major advantage in the current economic state, he said.

obtained, man held man Bryan Wade Heritage Collegian Students move through the aisles during Career Days at the Bryce Jordan Center in search for a job at last year's career fair.

"This is the biggest recruiting event at Penn State this year," McClintic said. "To miss out on this event is a major mistake for

students in any college, in any

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What: 2010 Fall Career Days When: Today through Thursday 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Where: Bryce Jordan Center

in Berks A Reading man is believed to be connected to a July 15 bank robbery.

By Zach Geiger COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

The State College Police Department obtained an arrest warrant Monday for a Reading after

matching his fingerprints with those recovered from a note used in a bank robbery over the summer, police said.



Algis Diaz, 25, Diaz has been jailed

in Berks County since Aug. 15, according to the Pennsylvania State Police at Reading.

The State College Police Department obtained a warrant for Diaz's arrest Monday in connection with the July 15 robbery of First National Bank, 460 Westerly Parkway.

Diaz was charged with one count each of felony robbery, theft by unlawful taking or disposition and receiving stolen property, according to court documents.

Diaz also faces multiple charges in Berks County connected to the robbery, and will remain incarcerated in Berks until the charges are processed, police said.

After the charges in Berks are complete, Diaz will go to either State College or Lehigh County to face additional charges, police said.

The remaining charges in State College and Berks County prohibit Diaz from posting bail and he will remain in prison, police said.

At 9:09 a.m. on July 15 an unknown man robbed the First National Bank. According to police, the man presented a note to the teller.

The note stated that the man had a gun and demanded he be given "all of the cash," according to police documents. The teller gave the man \$6,159 from a cash drawer, police said. Though the man fled the scene in a vehicle, the incident was captured on security cameras, police said. No bank employees or patrons were harmed during the First National Bank robbery, police said.

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Bookstore set to open café at new location

grade level.'

By Nathan Pipenberg COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Patrons of Webster's Bookstore Café can still be spotted sitting outside of the store's new location, though something has been missing from the equation: the café

But on Monday, store employees said that by the end of the month, Webster's, 121 S. Fraser St., will be ready to serve food and coffee once again.

The customers do miss their coffee," said Ann Triolo, a Webster's employee. "The regulars are still stopping in, but we have seen a drop-off in customers.

Dave Cole (sophomore-division of undergraduate studies) said he occasionally shops at the bookstore, but hasn't visited since Webster's moved from its 128 S. Allen St. location in late July.

And without a kitchen area at its new address, the café has been unable to serve any of its usual beverages.

return to their previous business model.

Triolo said the store has seen a few new faces who didn't frequent its Allen Street location. Though the new customers may be coming because of the publicity surrounding the store's closing, they may also be coming simply because they passed by the new location while making their way around downtown State College, she said.

The smaller space is only temstore owner Elaine porary -Meder-Wilgus has said she is on the lookout for a new permanent location downtown.

Meder-Wilgus did not return calls by press time Monday.

Since vacating its Allen Street location, Webster's has had to make do in a space roughly onethird the size of its previous store.

Webster's closed its doors on Allen Street in late July after an outpouring of community support and a flurry of rallies to save the bookstore.

A number of local officials were The store also now lacks the involved in that process - includ-



space to host concerts, such as ing Downtown State College the benefit concert that was held Improvement in July to keep the business afloat after it fell behind on rent payments.

But employees said they're trying to focus on the advantages of the new location until they can Council also approved a resolu-

ExecutiveDirector Jody Alessandrine, who partnered with Meder-Wilgus to help her find a

new location. The State College Borough

Stacy Glenn Tibbetts performs original songs from his albums at a ben-District efit concert aimed to raise funds for Webster's Bookstore Café. The store, now at 121 S. Fraser St., will be serving food by October.

> tion supporting the bookstore as a other location at 434 W. Aaron 'center for social and cultural Drive continues to operate fully. activities.'

In the meantime, Webster's

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