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New health clinics to arrive

By Casey McDermott
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The Penn State Hershey Medical Group will bring two multi-specialty health clinics to Centre County by January 2011, according to a press release from the Penn State Milton S. Hershey Medical Center.

According to the release, one clinic will cover 12,000 square feet inside an office at the Colonnade Shopping Center on North

Atherton Street and Loews Boulevard.

The other new clinic will encompass nearly 9,000 square feet inside the location of a former Pier 1 Imports store, at 303 Benner Pike, according to the release.

Both the Colonnade and Benner Pike clinics will offer primary and secondary care services, according to the release.

The Colonnade and Benner Pike clinics will be the latest of

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Courtesy of mounnittany.org

Two new clinics are expected to open in State College by January 2011.

PLCB to increase fees

It is unclear if customers will see the effect of increased alcohol fees from vendors.

Type	Lites	Current	Revised
Spirit	50 ML	\$0.50	\$0.85
Spirit	200-375 ML	\$1.05	\$1.60
Spirit	750 ML - 1 L	\$1.20	\$1.95
Spirit	1.75 L	\$1.55	\$2.30
Wine	270-400 ML	\$1.10	\$1.85
Wine	500 ML - 1.4 L	\$1.30	\$2.05
Wine	1.5 - 2.75 L	\$1.50	\$2.25
Wine	3+ L	\$2.00	\$2.75

Source: Joe Conti, CEO of the PLCB
Kimberly Bartner/Collegian

Rates set to rise PLCB fees to increase

By Zach Geiger
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In January, an increase in handling and storage fees for wine and spirits will take effect in Pennsylvania, but the changes may only result in minor price adjustments for consumers.

The increase in rates charged by the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board (PLCB) will be implemented in wine and spirits stores on Jan. 1, 2011, and in restaurants on Jan. 4, 2011.

But whether these increases will be reflected in price changes for liquor store patrons is unknown.

The Logistics, Transportation and Merchandise Factor (LTMF) fee, a processing and handling charge, will be increased after the PLCB evaluated and made adjustments, said Stacy Kriedeman, PLCB deputy director of external affairs.

Prices could increase anywhere from \$0.35 to \$1.15 per bottle depending on the size and type of product purchased, Kriedeman said.

For instance, the LTMF fee increase for a 1.75-liter bottle of spirits will increase from \$1.55 to \$2.30, wrote Joe Conti, the PLCB CEO, in an e-mail.

"This is the first time we've raised [the LTMF fees] in 17 years," Kriedeman said. "We don't know what this means for consumers. It's up to the vendors how this is handled."

In an Aug. 20 e-mail to state wine and spirits vendors, Conti wrote that the rate increase as applied to wine and spirits, will not be put into effect until Jan. 4, 2011.

The LTMF was changed to reflect "the costs associated with the handling and storage of wine and spirits products," in addition to the individual package sizes, Conti wrote.

But the price changes for special liquor orders — such as wine purchased by restaurants — will actually decrease starting Jan. 1, 2011, Kriedeman said.

Federal law prevents individual stores from collaborating on prices. It is unknown how much the change will affect wine and spirits sales, or if the individual stores will increase prices at all, Kriedeman said.

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Adi Rao (senior-finance) speaks with a recruiter from Siemens at the Career Fair on Tuesday afternoon at the Bryce Jordan Center.

Career fair draws job seekers

By Mike Hricik
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Students rushed to the Bryce Jordan Center Tuesday in suits and skirts, seeking networking opportunities and interviews with potential employers for the first Fall Career Day of the semester.

The annual week-long series provides a venue for employers to come to campus in hopes of recruiting job candidates.

Interim Associate Director of

Programming and Education Services Holly Temple said 183 employers set up tables at the BJC Tuesday, a 7 percent increase from figures for the same day last year.

Mara Uhlig, a student attending the event, said that despite the recession, she remains hopeful about the job market with options offered through Penn State Career Services.

"It's hard to tell if I'll find a job but I really want to hear what

opportunities [employers are] presenting today," Uhlig (senior-supply chain and information systems) said.

Ben Gullett also expressed optimism as a Reserve Officer Training Corps student with six years of military service behind him.

"I just hope to get a couple of interviews to get my name out there," Gullett (senior-crime, law and justice) said.

Tuesday's Career Day show-

cased employers specializing in non-technical, full-time services for students seeking jobs in fields like communications, health care and government relations, said Robert Orndorff, associate director of recruiting and employer relations.

Orndorff said more than 8,000 students attended Fall Career Days last year.

Temple said recruiters who signed up for interviewing

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Dane Cook to perform at the BJC

By Karina Yücel
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Come November there will be Su-Fis all around with the return of their creator: Dane Cook.

The comedian will make an appearance at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3 at the Bryce Jordan Center.

Bernie Punt, sales and marketing director at the BJC, said student tickets will be available at 10 a.m. today for \$29.75 for Penn State students with ID. Tickets are available at the BJC, the HUB-Robeson Center,

If you go

What: Dane Cook
When: 7:30 p.m., Nov. 3
Where: Bryce Jordan Center
Details: Tickets go on sale for students at 10 a.m. today

Eisenhower Auditorium and the Penn State Downtown Theatre.

There are a limited number of tickets, Punt said.

Tickets for the general public will go on sale at 10 a.m. Friday,

Sept. 17, Punt said. Tickets will be \$39.75 and \$69.75.

Punt said Cook will perform on a circular stage in the middle of the arena that hasn't been used since Tim McGraw and Faith Hill performed in 2000.

"[Cook] will be performing in the round," Punt

said. "It's been a really long time since we've had a show like that."

Cook likes to be in the round, Punt said — he's very physical and wants everyone to be able to see him.

Penn State students agree that Cook is funnier when he's physical.

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Reel Big Fish jams the night away at Medlar Field

By Lauren Ingeno
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Last night a smiling Taylor Hendrick swung her arms, kicked her feet and sang along with the ska sounds of Reel Big Fish as she skank danced her way through the crowd on Medlar Field at Lubrano Park.

Hendrick — a Bellefonte resident — was not the only one dancing along to the high-energy performance of Reel Big Fish. From the minute the band opened on a stage set in center field, it seemed like no one wanted to stop moving.

"I'm a huge fan of ska," Hendrick said. "It's just happy music that you can dance to."

The members of Reel Big Fish, all sporting colorful, wacky clothes, opened their concert with their 1997 hit "Sell Out."

"I love that they opened with 'Sell Out,'" Mark Moseley (freshman-division of undergraduate studies) said. "It's kind of ironic, you know?"

Reel Big Fish kept its show down to earth, interacting and joking with the crowd throughout the whole performance.

After its first song, lead singer and lead guitarist Aaron Barrett joked, "We'll see you next time. Goodnight."

Though much of the crowd was made up of Penn State students, many locals, alumni and Penn State faculty members

also came out to see the show.

State College resident Ben Evans said he remembered seeing Reel Big Fish perform at the Crowbar, a popular downtown music venue that closed its doors in 2005.

"I saw them there at least two or three times," Evans said. "I came back [to Penn State] tonight because I love Reel Big Fish."

Bianca Barr, a senior promotion associate for Penn State Outreach, was skank dancing in a crowd next to the stage during the entire concert. She said that she listened to the hits of Reel Big Fish while she was a student at Penn State in 1998.

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Christine Reckner/Collegian

Scott Klopfenstein rocks out at Medlar Field Tuesday.