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## Jump, Jive An' Wail

By Diane Finnefrock  
Staff Writer

If you've stepped into a local club lately, you might have thought you walked through a time warp that took you back to the 1930's or 1940's. You might have been wondering, "Am I in the right place?" Well, you probably were.

Welcome to the latest trend sweeping through Harrisburg in a big way. The time has come for the town to swing.

Swing resurfaced a few years ago through movies like "Swing Kids" and "Swingers," and through bands that emerged from the success of those movies, such as Big Bad Voodoo Daddy and The Brian Setzer Orchestra. The media helped drive the resurgence through soda and clothing ads featuring swing music and dance (See: Gap and Coca-Cola).

But Harrisburg has its own way of keeping the movement alive. Big Tubba Mista', a local "hep an' jivin' swing band" decided to hold swing lessons to start off their shows. They asked two young "cats" to teach their lessons, Marty Lau and Ari

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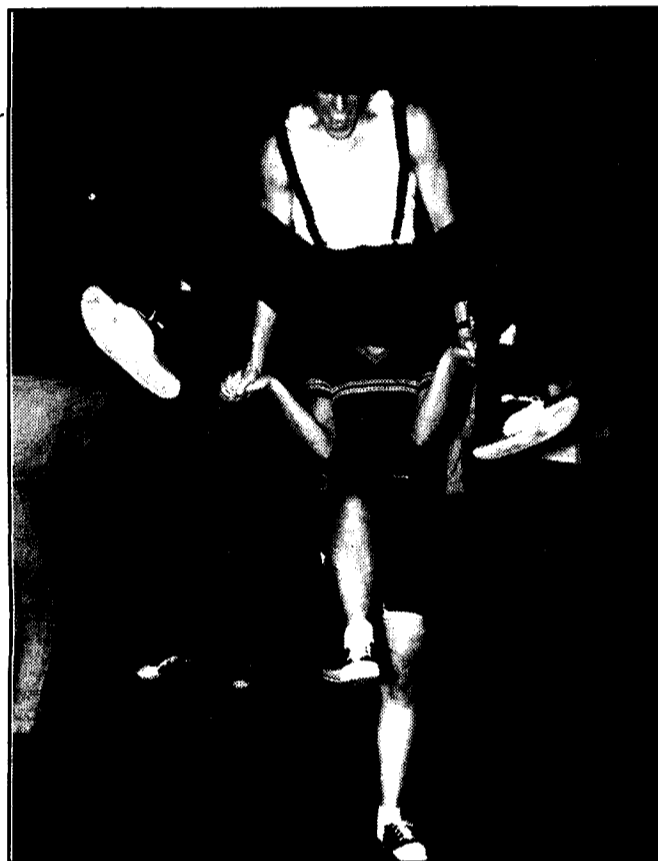


Photo by Kim Glass

Marty Lau and Lori Rozzi hep' it up at The Vault.

## PSH joins state alcohol alliance

### UP riots place new focus on control

By Ken Lopez  
Staff Writer

Penn State University president Graham Spanier has taken steps over the past several months to curb binge drinking. His drive took on added significance following a mid-July riot at that raveaged the University Park campus, causing thousands of dollars damage and injuring several State College police officers.

Penn State Harrisburg officially became an active participant in the process Sept. 11 as Dean and Provost John Bruhn launched the Partnership For Prevention Coalition, Capital Chapter.

The coalition kick-off meeting stemmed from a May 4 conference at University Park, at which the for-

mation of another partnership between Penn State and the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board was announced.

Both programs seek to establish coalitions between Penn State campuses and communities to combat alcohol and drug abuse.

"We're partners with the community and we need to create a climate and send a message that we are willing to establish a partnership," Bruhn said.

Bruhn is urging college and local officials to focus "on controlling alcohol abuse and providing awareness to students on the dangers of binge drinking."

He cited a Harvard University study that found 44 percent of all

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## WPSH expects to break their long silence soon

By Hiran Ratnayake  
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School has been in session for over a month, but tantalizing tunes have yet to fill the campus airwaves.

WPSH (630 on the AM dial) has been experiencing maintenance problems that have delayed the station's start-off date. The problem is the transmitters used to carry out the station's signals have not yet been installed.

The station's student president, Kimani Avent explained, "Once the transmitters are installed we can begin to go to work." Avent added other reasons why the station hasn't been operating yet.

"Right now we are trying to spread the airwaves further, past just the Olmsted building and into the Meade Heights area," he said.

"We are also presently working on a merger

between the Capital Times and WPSH, this way journalists can read their stories over the station air waves. This aides not only the radio station but the newspaper as well."

"The Reactor," as WPSH is otherwise known, has been operating for over 25 years. Professor Eton Churchill, a volunteer adviser for the station, listed some of the past events WPSH has promoted to increase listener participation.

"They (WPSH) used to draw students in by having 'dunk a prof.' Sometimes they would even sponsor concerts," he said. "Unfortunately, a sore point for the station is that it's a carrier current, so it can only be received on campus."

Along with the airwave problem, there is the process of teaching new deejays how to work the station. So far the station has two assistant deejays: Doug Grove and Dave



Photo by Kim Glass

WPSH hopes to hit the airwaves soon.

Kopittke.

Grove, a communications major from York College, said, "I worked at the radio station at my old school and I want to go into radio

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## XGIs slate blood drive

By Missy Smith  
For the CapTimes

"It's going to be okay," I thought as I sat in the chair, waiting for my turn. "It won't hurt that much."

"Next!" called the woman in white. I walked slowly toward the table where she was standing.

"First time?" she asked. "Don't worry, it'll all be over before you know it."

A few minutes later I stood up, feeling a little dizzy but mostly OK, and walked to a table to get a drink and a bite to eat.

"Congratulations on giving blood for the first time," said the nurse standing next to me.

Every semester, members of the Penn State Harrisburg community give their time and

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