

Former Penn State President Charged

Fabulous Flores

Former Penn State University President Graham B. Spanier was charged November 1, 2012 with perjury, obstruction of justice, endangering the welfare of children, and criminal conspiracy. Gary Schultz, a former university vice president and Tim Curley, the former athletic director also received the same charges.

The three men were made aware of the allegations against Jerry Sandusky more than a decade prior to the case that made national headlines and lead to the arrest and conviction of Sandusky. The decision was made that they would approach Sandusky directly regarding the allegations, rather than going to outside authorities. Spanier saw this course of action as a "humane and a reasonable way to proceed," according to a February 2001 email exchange between Spanier and the two top university officials (Curley and Schultz); Spanier's main priority seemed to have been how they and the university would look if Sandusky was ever caught, "The only downside for us is if the message isn't 'heard' and acted upon, and we then become vulnerable for not having reported it." The email is itself an admission of wrong doing; they knew what Sandusky did and chose to sweep it under the rug for fear of public exposure. We now know that Sandusky continued to abuse children. Had Spanier and the two other men acted sooner, it may have prevented the university's image from being tarnished. Spanier's lawyers contend that the charges are politically motivated and Spanier maintains his innocence.

The hearing will begin December. 13 at 9:00 AM in Court Room 1 in the Dauphin County Courthouse in Harrisburg, PA.

China

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This election is clearly going to be pivotal in how China approaches the future. Who knows what economic and maybe even po-

litical reforms will have happened in the time until the next power transition in 2022 when the men who will have supreme power in China will be replaced by the next generation of Chinese elite.

Resolution

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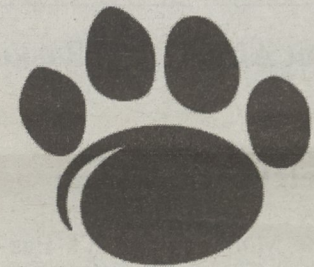
Currently, our four-year English degree has less than ten students enrolled. Due to this fact, the office of Vice President of Commonwealth Campuses, Dr. Madlyn Hanes recommended to our chancellor Dr. David

Gnage and our Academic Affairs Director Dr. Michael Doncheski that our four-year English degree be phased out. At the meeting, Dr. Doncheski informed the faculty senate

that he was told the program was going to be essential with no room for rounded education. Dr. Gnage stated that Vice President Hanes told him that the program was not viable. ultimately this decision lies with university administrators. Be sure to keep reading for updates about the future of Mont Alto's four year English degree.



When interviewed about the cuts, Chancellor Gnage said "This is not something that I want to do." He believes that liberal arts pro-



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