

## Tuition to increase next year

Penn State is seeking \$361 million in state money for 2001-2002.

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Penn State is asking for \$361 million in state money for its overall budget next year.

That's \$29 million more than Pennsylvania gave the university this year, an increase of about 9 percent.

Tuition will go up again under the proposal, this time by about 4.75 percent. Faculty salaries will increase by 3.5 percent.

The Penn State Board of Trustees approved the 2001-2002 budget request at a meeting Friday. The budget won't be finalized until next summer.

Penn State President Graham Spanier broke the increase down into parts in explaining his request for more state funding.

Spanier wants the base appropriation, money from the state that helps pay for the general operation of the university, to increase by 4.25 percent.

Spanier is asking for \$16 million in state money to fund specific projects on top of that.

That \$16 million request includes \$10 million for the Penn State's College of Medicine, \$4 million for the School of Information Sciences and Technology and \$2 million for helping Penn State comply with environmental regulations.

Penn State also asks the state to help every year to pay for buildings and equipment in addition to its appropriation request.

The university wants the state to contribute \$100 million to this fund, called the capital budget, for 2001-2002.

The university will ask for a total of \$461 million. Penn State's capital budget request varies each year, but the appropriation request always increases.

Penn State sends its appropriation request to the state government each fall.

Gov. Tom Ridge will announce his proposal for the state budget in February, See BUDGET, Page 11.

## Inside



### Couple dedicates meeting place

Joe and Sue Paterno dedicated a wing of the library named in their honor Friday. The pair first met in the library when Joe Paterno was urging his athletes to study. The Paterno wing was a three year, \$34.4 million endeavor. | LOCAL & STATE, Page 2

### Banner year in the making

The Penn State women's volleyball team hung last year's championship banner and added two wins toward another one. | SPORTS, Page 14

### Bootlegging

Face to Face, along with Alkaline Trio, Saves the Day and A New Found Glory will appear at Crowbar, 420 E. College Ave., tonight. The bands are traveling as part of the Vagrant Across America tour, sponsored by Napster. All the artists encourage bootlegging as a way to distribute their music through the online community. | ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT, Page 6

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Penn State safety James Boyd is lifted into the air by defensive tackle Anthony Adams after his touchdown during the Louisiana Tech game Saturday.

## Bulldozed

Lions take out early frustrations on Bulldogs, crushing them 67-7

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Penn State Football, Game 3  
Penn State 67  
Louisiana Tech 7

An inauspicious start transformed into a possible season turnaround for the Penn State football team Saturday.

After an early Louisiana Tech touchdown, the Nittany Lions recovered and defeated Louisiana Tech 67-7 at Beaver Stadium after an early 7-0 deficit.

"I really didn't feel worried," coach Joe Paterno said. "We gave them the easy touchdown. I felt good about what we had planned to do going into this football game, especially our defensive scheme."

But the offense was just as potent. Penn State quarterback Rashard Casey tied former Lion Tony Sacca for most touchdown passes in a game with five. Tailback Eric McCoo scored three touchdowns and placekicker Ryan Pri-

manti had field goals from 34 and 36 yards, respectively.

On the third play of the game, Casey fumbled while scrambling. The ball was recovered by defensive tackle Clint Ellsworth, which set up a Sean Cangelosi touchdown reception from quarterback Brian Stallworth.

It would be the Bulldogs' last trip to the end zone. But the score was enough to recall memories of Penn State's first

See LIONS, Page 11.

■ After a shaky start, quarterback Casey had a record-tying day. | LIONS WRAPUP, Page 13

## Indiana University releases Knight as basketball coach

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INDIANAPOLIS — "Hey, what's up, Knight?" started it all. A grabbed arm and lecture did the rest.

The end for Bob Knight came down to a chance encounter with a freshman who greeted him in a way the Indiana coach deemed far too casual and disrespectful.

Yesterday, the school decided Knight's reaction to that greeting would be the final part of a "pattern of unacceptable behavior" and fired him. The decision ended his three tumultuous decades at a school where he was one of basketball's best coaches but also one of its most volatile.

University president Myles Brand, who announced the firing at a news conference, called Knight "defiant and hostile" and said the coach had shown a "continued unwillingness" to work within guidelines of the athletic department.

Knight also violated the school's "zero-tolerance" conduct policy by grabbing 19-year-old Kent Harvey by the arm last week to lecture him about manners.

The 59-year-old Hall of Fame coach, famous for his red Hoosiers sweater and



Knight

blue language as he bellowed at players and referees from the sideline, was already in trouble for a history of outbursts at Indiana, where he won three national championships.

Knight was warned in May about his behavior after an investigation into accusations he choked one of his players during practice in 1997, an act caught on videotape.

But his conduct became even worse, Brand said. In the 17 weeks since the school put him on notice, Knight bad-mouthed the administration and alumni, threw a tirade at a female athletic department official in his office and refused to show up at a handful of important IU functions, the school president said.

"He did not fulfill the promises he gave

me," Brand said, adding that Knight had the option of resigning but refused.

The firing brought a wave of protests on the Indiana campus in Bloomington as police in riot gear stood watch.

Thousands marched on Brand's home with some of them yelling, "Hey, hey, ho, ho. Myles Brand has got to go." "Burn in hell, Brand," said a banner hanging from a balcony, and one protester ignited an effigy of Harvey.

Brand, however, stressed that Knight's run-in with Harvey on Thursday was not the sole reason for the coach's dismissal.

Spanier knew about the demonstrators See PROTEST, Page 11.

■ For a staff member's opinion on the firing of Bobby Knight, see column. | SPORTS, Page 14

## PSU planning State College cancer center

By Daryl Lang  
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Penn State plans to make University Park a satellite campus for its College of Medicine and build a federally-funded cancer research center in State College, Penn State President Graham Spanier said Friday.

The change will greatly expand the university's partnership with Centre Community Hospital and get local doctors involved in the medical program here, Spanier said.

Spanier made the announcement as part of his annual State of the University Address Friday.

"Our College of Medicine, in partnership with other Penn State colleges participating in the Life Sciences Consortium, is prepared to participate fully in the life sciences revolution, and we must create a proper foundation of support for this enterprise," Spanier said.

The expansion will mean new opportunities for students at University Park, including advanced medical degrees.

Spanier also said Penn State will add a third medical helicopter to its Life Lion fleet. This helicopter will soon begin serving Centre Community Hospital from the University Park Airport. Information provided by the university Friday afternoon only included general information on the med-

### On the Web

■ Look for the full text of Penn State President Graham Spanier's speech on the Web at [www.collegian.psu.edu](http://www.collegian.psu.edu).

ical school expansion, omitting information such as how many new jobs it might bring or much it will cost.

But earlier Friday, Penn State announced that its annual request for state funding specifically asks for \$10 million to help the medical school. The Penn State College of Medicine is now based at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center in Hershey.

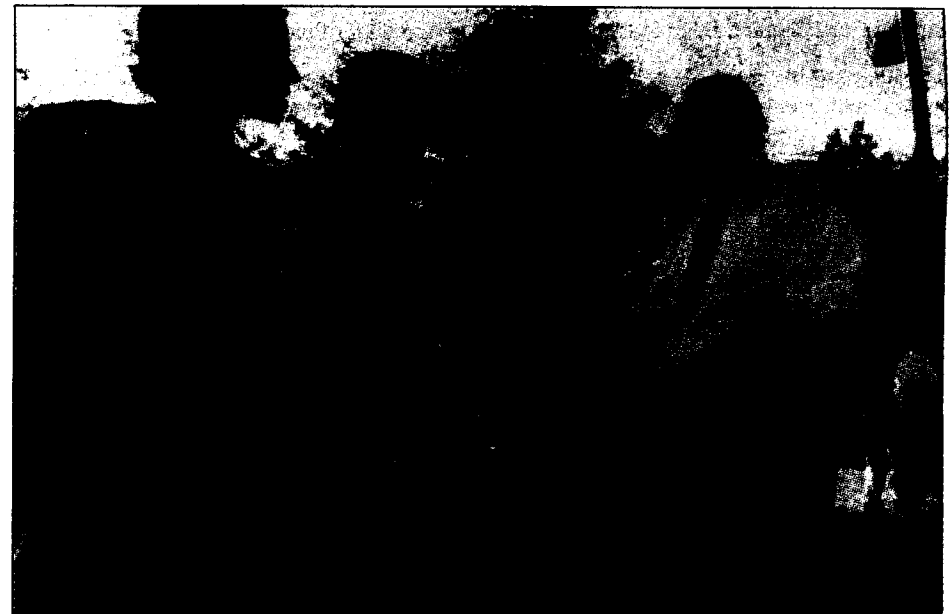
Answering questions after his speech, Spanier said the change won't require any faculty to move from Hershey to University Park.

The university hopes to establish a new cancer research center here funded by the National Cancer Institute, Spanier also said.

It could take a while. The process requires applying for funding from the federal government, Spanier said.

"That's not imminent, but we hope it's not too far off," he said.

■ USG voices concern with President Spanier's tuition increase announcement. | LOCAL, Page 11



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Sarah Bilotti (senior-special education), Matt McLaughlin (senior-history), Samantha Chirillo (senior-microbiology), Alyssa Pinsker (senior-philosophy) and Eric Rossi (senior-physics) display a banner outside Eisenhower Auditorium during the State of the University Address Friday.

## Students protest during Spanier's annual speech

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Unhappy with the university's Office of Judicial Affairs, nine students silently demonstrated their concerns Friday at the beginning of Penn State President Graham Spanier's State of the University Address at Eisenhower Auditorium.

"We're protesting the judicial affairs process which disregards the constitutional rights of individuals," said Samantha Chirillo (senior-microbiology).

Nine students stood as Spanier was introduced.

Eight had white T-shirts with "guilty" printed on the back. The ninth student, Chirillo, donned a football helmet and a shirt that said "innocent."

"The message of it is only (Penn State quarterback) Rashard Casey has received

fair treatment," said Eric Rossi (senior-physics).

Judicial Affairs has not taken action against Casey in connection with an alleged assault of an off-duty police officer in May in Hoboken, N.J. Students arrested during the July 10 riot and the protests during the August National Governor's Association convention are not being treated fairly by Judicial Affairs, the demonstrators said.

University officials attribute the difference in treatment of Casey and the other students to a difference in cooperation with police.

"In the athlete's case, the university has not been sent a complaint by either the alleged victim or the investigating authorities," said Bill Asbury, vice president of student affairs, in a prepared statement.