

NEWS IN BRIEF

Judge stops execution of Phila. killer

HARRISBURG (AP) — A federal judge has stayed the execution of a man who had been scheduled to die later this month for a murder in Philadelphia. The order was issued last week in the case of Jose Uderra, 38, an inmate at Graterford State Prison. Uderra was convicted in 1993 of the drug-related killing and robbery of Michael Sharpe. Under terms of the court order, Uderra will receive help from the Defender Association of Philadelphia in pursuing further appeals. Three men have been executed in Pennsylvania since the early 1960s, most recently in July 1999. Uderra is among 221 people on the state's death row as of March 1.

ON THE MENU

LUNCH

Findlay, McElwain, Pollock and Warnock: New England clam chowder, tortilla and corn soup, steak sandwich, chicken cheesesteak, turkey tetrazini, linguini and basil pesto, french fries, coleslaw, peas and squash.

Simmons: chili con carne, Pa. vegetable soup, pizza, turkey club sandwich, chicken cosmo sandwich, vegetarian burger, grilled tuna melt, spinach quiche, potato-cheese pierogies, mixed vegetables.

Redifer: chicken tender wrap, penne pasta, meat sauce, milano sauce, beef and broccoli stir-fry, brown rice, mixed vegetables.

Waring: chicken rice soup, cream of tomato soup, grilled ham and swiss sandwich, grilled cheese sandwich, fettuccini with roasted tomato sauce, beef and garlic stir fry, margarita pizza, raspberry glazed portabella steaks, cauliflower and peas.

DINNER

Findlay, McElwain, Pollock and Warnock: New England clam chowder, tortilla and corn soup, cheese pizza, pepperoni pizza, meat lovers pizza, General Tso's chicken, rice, grilled vegetables over polenta, broccoli florettes, no guilt dessert bar.

Simmons: chili con carne, Pa. vegetable soup, pizza, samstix, Philly cheesesteak sandwich or wrap, herb chicken, chicken aurora, eggplant parmesan, spirals, harvest blend, sushi bar, no guilt dessert bar.

Redifer: fried seafood platter, pork chop, baked ziti, parselied redskin potatoes, whole baby carrots, no guilt dessert bar.

Waring: chicken rice soup, cream of tomato soup, Chicago-style pork loin, fried chicken strips, Thai chicken stir fry, Sicilian pasta, grilled veggie pizza, veggie burger wrap, quartered browned potatoes, Kyoto blend, whole baby carrots, no guilt dessert bar.

NOTES

The Golden Key Honor Society will meet at 7 p.m. in 109 Boucke Building.

The Penn State Students for Life will hold a meeting at 8 tonight in 304 HUB.

The Yoga and Meditation Society will hold a yoga and meditation class at 9:30 p.m. in 133 White Building.

Spread the word

If any group or organization has information it would like printed about an upcoming event, please deliver it to The Daily Collegian by 2 p.m. at least two days before the event. Our address is listed below.

Because of space constraints, publication is not guaranteed. Notes will not be taken over the phone.

Suggest a story

The Collegian welcomes story suggestions. If you would like to see an event covered, please send a brief, typed description a week before the event. Please include the time, date, place, a contact name and telephone number, and whether photography is permitted.

Please note that submitting a story idea does not guarantee publication.

To suggest a story in person, by fax or by mail, consult the contact information listed below. To suggest a story by e-mail, write to Managing Editor Bridget Smith at bks163@psu.edu.

CORRECTIONS

If you have any news-related corrections or complaints, please contact Managing Editor Bridget Smith or Editor in Chief James S. Young at 865-1828.

Correction

An index box item, "Library board to decide new name for building," on the front page of yesterday's Daily Collegian should have said that a committee to select the Schlow Memorial Library's new name was formed before last Wednesday's library board meeting.

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Weather

CWS UNIVERSITY PARK FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 2005

AT A GLANCE FORECAST

Today  High 40	Tonight  Low 23	Tomorrow  High 41
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CWS FORECAST

Today: Partly sunny, mild. High 40
Tonight: Clear starlit skies, chilly. Low 23
Tomorrow: Mix of sun & clouds. High 41
Tomorrow Night: Some clouds. Low 28
Friday: Mostly sunny, a breath of spring. High 45
Friday Night: Clear skies. Low 27
Saturday: Partly sunny, nice. High 43

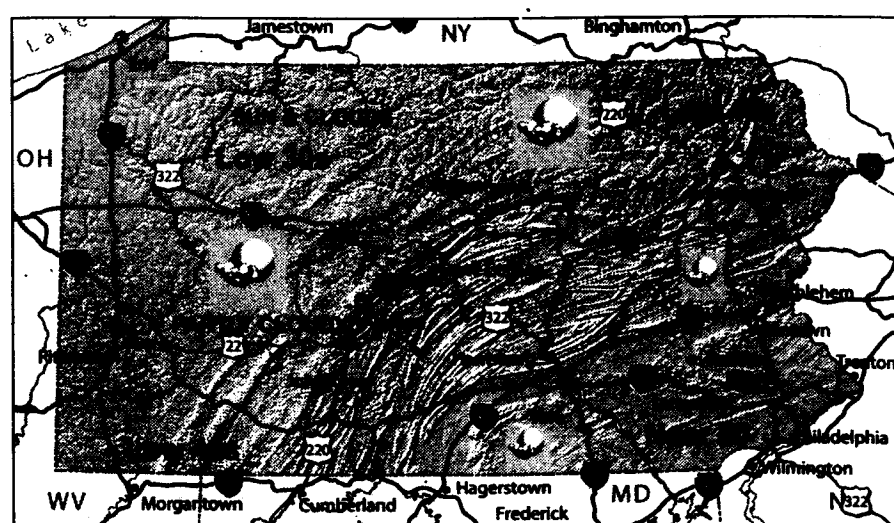
ST. PATRICK'S DAY FORECASTS

St. Patrick's Day celebrations across the country will vary from warm and sunny to cold and snowy. Here are a few locations that have big plans for this Irish holiday:

Birmingham, Ala.: Chance of showers. 50°
Savannah, Ga.: Mostly cloudy. 55°
Chicago: Partly cloudy. 45°
Minneapolis, Minn.: Snow showers, breezy. 36°
New York: Partly Cloudy. 45°
Boston: Partly cloudy and chilly. 28°
Erin, Wis.: Snow showers, windy. 35°
Dublin, Ireland: Overcast, warm. 60°

ADDITIONAL WEATHER

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Today
Normal high 46°
Record high 77° in 1927
Normal low 27°
Record low 4° in 1900
Monthly climate summary
(Data valid through 7 a.m. yesterday)
March precipitation 0.86"
Normal March precip. 3.37"
March temp. departure -6.47°
Sun data
Sunset today 6:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:20 a.m.
Previous day summary
Sunday
High: 35 Low: 17 Temp. departure: -10.1°
Rain or Liquid Equivalent: 0.00"

REGIONAL CITY FORECASTS

Allentown: 43/23 PS Atlantic City: 47/23 PS Baltimore: 45/28 PS Bradford: 34/17 PS Buffalo: 32/22 CL Cleveland: 37/24 CL Erie: 32/22 PS Harrisburg: 43/25 PS Johnstown: 34/21 PS Morgantown, WV: 42/21 PS New York City: 45/30 PC Philadelphia: 46/30 PS Pittsburgh: 41/22 PS Scranton: 38/23 PS Washington, D.C.: 47/25 PS Williamsport: 42/23 PS	LEGEND: SU (Sunny) MS (Mostly Sunny) PS (Partly Sunny) MC (Mostly Cloudy) CL (Cloudy) RN (Rain) SN (Snow) TS (Thunderstorms) MX (Mix) SH (Showers)
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REGIONAL FORECAST

March certainly came in like a lion and seems as if it will indeed be going out like a lamb, keeping in line with the famous saying. A strong blocking area of high pressure will keep the northern half of the country storm-free for the next few days. This will force the unsettled weather to affect the southern half of the country. Snow fell widely across Oklahoma and northern Texas last night and will continue into today across much of the same area. The weather here, however will slowly warm up, as the effects of spring will begin to be felt more and more as the Vernal Equinox nears.

Rally

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students are often "caught in the middle" between the legislators distributing money and universities in need of funding, and they have to bear the brunt of high tuition. Foulke added that although the organizers did not reach their goal of 600 students, he was pleased with the "physical and symbolic" number of people that represented Penn State. "The steps were full, and the dual presence of students and legislators was very effective," he said. Rep. Lynn Herman, R-Centre,

another speaker at the rally, said the funding Penn State receives will depend on the economy and available revenue. Herman added he is very optimistic that more resources will be available for higher education. Throughout the day, students met with their senators and representatives to inform them about the rally and ask for their support. CCSG Vice President Wendy Flynn met with her state representative, Merle Phillips, R-Northumberland and Snyder, and they discussed the importance of opening a dialogue between students and legislators.

Phillips said in 25 years, Flynn was the only student that ever visited him about tuition concerns. "If nobody tells me, I won't know," he said. "There is not a legislator that would not make time for his constituents, especially a student," Phillips added. Flynn said meeting face-to-face with legislators is a vital part of lobbying. "[President] Spanier or a professional lobbyist can speak to the House or the Senate, but they aren't the ones directly affected by it," she said. "This way they can put a face to it." USG and CCSG representa-

tives ended the day meeting with Secretary of Education Francis Barnes. Barnes said until the economy improves, it will be difficult to increase state appropriations. He added Gov. Ed Rendell has focused on elementary and secondary education, and hopefully, more attention will be given to higher learning in the next year. CCSG Governmental Relations Director Kathleen Streaker, who helped organize the rally, said one of the most important moments of the day was seeing legislators listen to student requests. "It was a very positive day," she said. "I am very optimistic for the future."

Statue

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wants to populate the campus with statues," Poole said. Some CORED members argued that erecting a statue has the potential to cause controversy. "I don't like to see a statue for a human being. I would disregard it entirely," CORED member Mohamed Magdy Taha said. "I have no respect for statues." Poole said the image of King is restricted by King's family and that Poole added Penn State's

"formal request [to use the image] would be accompanied by a big check." CORED has come up with many suggestions, including a blue and white historical marker, of which there are many currently erected in various areas of campus to honor events in the history of the university. Many CORED members expressed concern that students do not pay attention to the markers. CORED member Teresa Hilgren said although her curiosity drives her to read the markers, she agrees that many

students do not have the time or desire to stop and read them. Another idea is to construct a sitting area with a reflecting pond or fountain. "I think a more feasible idea is to have the marker and a sitting area — like Atherton's grave," Ablan said. "Somewhere to reflect." Ablan said no monetary estimates have been set. Depending on what is chosen to commemorate the event, CORED, the class gift fund or the Blue and White Society could provide funding. Ablan said the suggestions will be discussed further at

the April 19 CORED meeting, and he expects the idea to be finalized in a timely manner. "I think the university can do it relatively quickly — once we decide on what we'll do," he said. Black Caucus President Ed Smith said that although every idea would be a great way to remember King, the physical presence of a statue sounds particularly impressive. "Penn State says they have a commitment to the legacy of Dr. King," Smith said. "What better way to have a symbolic representation of his speech here in 1965?"

Collegian

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"I want to add more advertising and increase revenue. I want to do stuff that will get our name out. I hope we can get some national advertisements [on the Web site]," he said. Kohler will replace Julie

Columbus (senior-marketing) and Hannah will replace James S. Young (senior-journalism). Young said he thinks Hannah will do a fantastic job. "She's bringing in lots of fresh ideas that are really going to improve the paper," he said. "She's been extremely dedicated to the Collegian, and she'll be learning all about it."

Hannah said she plans to offer Smith a position as managing editor (news). "With Bridget and me at the helm, it's gonna be amazing," Hannah said. "There's no one I'd rather work with than Bridget," she said. "[The position is] hers if she wants it," Hannah added.

Kohler said he would be comfortable working with either applicant. "I look forward to working with both of them next year," he said. Kohler and Hannah said they are excited about their new Collegian positions. "My heart is in this place," Hannah said.

Ballet

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have been doing it for 15 years." Although he originally tried out for fun, he said he has come to really enjoy ballet. "At the risk of sounding new-agey, ... there's a joy in movement," he said. "Plus, the flexibility bonuses are pretty good." The downside, he said, is the outfit. "There's a dance belt strictly for men — like a boy equivalent of a sports bra," he said. "That took some getting used to." Also, Mossman said telling girls he's in ballet isn't always the best pick-up line. "If you tell a girl, 'I'm in the

ballet club,' it's like, 'Well, I'm in the walking away from you club,'" he said jokingly. Mossman's friend, Nate Charny (sophomore-English), said that when Mossman joined the ballet club, it did not surprise him at all. "Tyler is very outgoing, and he doesn't care about any sort of stereotypes people would have about boys doing ballet or anything like that," Charny said. Mossman said his parents had a similar reaction. "They just said, 'Well, nothing you do surprises us anymore,'" Mossman said, adding that they come to all of his performances. "They wouldn't miss it for the world," he said. "They're more for the humor than the expertise of dance that I display."

"There's a dance belt strictly for men — like a boy equivalent of a sports bra." **Tyler Mossman**
junior-comparative literature

Lisa Kolesar (senior-elementary education), who dances in Volé, said Mossman has improved dramatically. "He's been so diligent about paying attention to all the corrections," Kolesar said. "He's always willing to learn whatever he can." Last year, Volé selected Mossman for the lead role of Ebenezer Scrooge in its spring rendition of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*. "He steals the show — that's why we cast him," Erin Meehan,

Volé vice president and choreographer, said. "Every number he's in, everybody raves about it. He's an actor, so even if he can't do the ballet as well as the other people, he's really fun to watch," Meehan said. Though Mossman said he will continue doing ballet through college, he has other plans for the future. "I'm into filmmaking, which is what I'd like to do if my lucrative dance career doesn't pan out," he said.

Nelly

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alma mater and got more hands thrown up than plastic bottles after a home team touchdown at the same game. I still can't figure out what those initials stand for, though. Interestingly, Nelly was hardly the stage-commanding, self-

absorbed star that one might have expected him to be. Instead, his set was more of a massive get-together of mutual-respected vocalists having fun with each other, and the euphoric, partying audience was clearly drawn into it. Nelly even left the stage or sat out for a few songs during the show, allowing the spotlight to focus on fellow artists Avery

Storm, Ali and, of course, Murphy Lee. "We appreciate you all so much, we're gonna bring St. Louis to you right now," Lee said before one of the rapper's tributes to his hometown. But it was the huge hits, such as the moderately suggestive "Flap Your Wings" and "Shake Ya Tailfeather," that reminded the crowd that Nelly's fun, non-

threatening, No-Coast brand of accessible rap all comes back to the man whose name was on the marquee. As the lights turned a menacing red for the immediately recognizable intro to "Hot in Herre" and the song's first downbeat hit, the sexy ladies were still going nuts for the man with the mic. They, must be the money.