#### NEWS IN BRIEF

### Two students assaulted early Saturday

Two Penn State students were assaulted by unknown men at 2:25 a.m. Saturday on the 600 block of East College Avenue. The students were walking to McDonald's, 442 E. College Ave., State College Police said. The victims both suffered facial and head injuries and were taken to Mount Nittany Medical Center for treatment. Anyone with information is encouraged to call the State College Police Department at 234-7150.

### First USG presidential debate tonight

The first Undergraduate Student Government presidential debate will be held at 8 tonight in 108 Forum.

Erin Grady, deputy commissioner for voting and publicity, said candidates will have time to make opening and closing statements, and each ticket will be asked three questions prepared by the elections commission. "This debate is a lot about platform statements — what they want and how they will accomplish it,"

Jared Brown, assistant director of fraternity and sorority life, will emcee the event. Grady said business attire is required and asked that all observers arrive by 7:50 p.m.

#### POLICE LOG

■ Theft: Several items were stolen from an unlocked apartment at Cedar Lofts East, 711 E. Beaver Ave., at about 4:16 a.m. Saturday, State College Police said. The stolen items, valued at more than \$1,000, included a laptop computer, an iPod, stereo and multidisc CD player.

Assault: State College Police said a man was assaulted by an unknown man outside of Mad Mex, 200 S. Pugh St., at 3:07 a.m. Saturday. The victim sustained a laceration to the inside of his upper lip, police said. The suspect was identified and charges of simple assault will be filed, police said.

■ Theft: A bicycle was stolen from the bicycle rack near Geary Hall between March 13 and Friday, Penn State University Police said. The Schwinn bicycle is valued at \$800.

### ON THE MENU

### LUNCH

Findiay, McElwain, Pollock and Warnock: seafood chowder, minestrone soup, chicken cosmo, French bread pizza with grilled chicken. dal makhani, basmati rice, lattice fries, Italian vegetables.

Simmons: cream of mushroom soup, tortilla and corn soup, pizza, smoked turkey on focaccia, hot dogs, Smart Dogs™, grilled chicken and pepper wrap, macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, vegetarian baked beans, seasoned curly fries, carrots with dill.

Redifer: grilled cheese sandwich, grilled ham and cheese sandwich, Hunan chicken, rice, shepherd's pie.

Waring: chili con carne, pasta and vegetable soup, barbecue beef sandwich, Szechwan vegetables, cheese ravioli, chicken fajita pizza, West Coast grilled veggie sandwich, peas.

#### DINNER

Findlay, McElwain. Pollock and Warnock: seafood chowder, minestrone soup, shaved roast beef sandwich, chicken and broccoli stirfry, Asian stir-fry, rice, long green beans, monaco blend.

Simmons: cream of mushroom soup, tortilla and corn soup, pizza, samstix, chicken fritters, herb chicken breast, scandia baked cod, penne with broccoli pesto, potato and cheese pierogies, kyoto

Redifer: chicken tenders, grilled chicken breast, sausage and pepper rustica, ginger-glazed portabella, au gratin potatoes, spinach,

Waring: chili con carne, pasta and vegetable soup, country fried steak, chicken enchilada, sweet and sour beef stir fry, shrimp scampi, grilled veggie pizza, black bean and rice wrap, Italian potatoes, harvest blend, corn.

### LECTURES

For complete listings, see www.collegian.psu.edu.

### NOTES

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## 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.

### Correction

A story, "Salaries for faculty set to rise next year," on page 4 of Friday's Daily Collegian contained incorrect information. Salaries increased 33.8 percent from 1997-98 to the 2003-04 academic year.

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# Weather

CWS UNIVERSITY PARK FORECAST FOR MONDAY, MARCH 21, 2005

#### AT A GLANCE FORECAST

**Today** 

High 41

**Tonight** 







**Tomorrow** 

High 51

Low 24

#### CWS FORECAST

Today: A chance for some AM flurries, some peeks of sun in the afternoon. High 41. Tonight: Mostly clear and chilly. Low 24. Tomorrow: Brilliant sunshine and nice. High 51. Tomorrow Night: Increasing clouds with scattered rain showers developing by morning. Low 32. Wednesday: Periods of rain, occasionally mixed with snow. High 40.

Wednesday night: Dwindling drizzle. Low 34. Thursday: Fog, becoming partly cloudy. High 49

#### FIRST FULL DAY OF SPRING

At 7:33 a.m. yesterday, the eastern United States experienced the Vernal Equinox: the end of winter and the beginning of spring. Today is the first full day of spring!

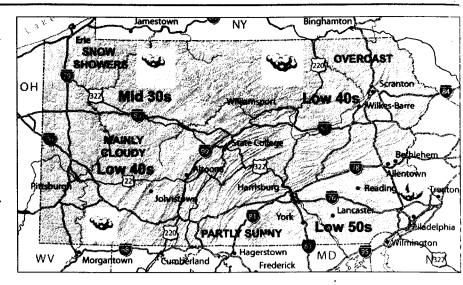
### EASTER OUTLOOK

Easter looks as if it could actually be quite rainy across the commonwealth, but the travel days surrounding it look fair and dry. Expect high temperatures to be in the upper 40s and low 50s statewide.

#### **ADDITIONAL WEATHER**

Visit the Campus Weather Service at: http://cws.met.psu.edu Comments? Email mxg910@psu.edu

Forecasters: Matt Glazewski & Glenn Gerhardt



#### **ALMANAC**

Today Normal high . . . . . . . . . . . . . 48° Monthly climate summary (Data valid through 7 a.m. yesterday) March temp. departure ......5.13° Sun data Sunrise tomorrow . . . . . . . . 6:13 a.m. Previous day summary

Saturday High: 52 Low: 29 Temp. departure: +2.4° Rain or Liquid Equivalent: Trace

### REGIONAL CITY FORECASTS

Allentown: 46/26 PS Atlantic City: 52/28 PS Baltimore: 53/30 PS Bradford: 36/18 PS Buffalo: 36/25 MX Cleveland: 37/26 SN SH Erie: 36/24 SN SH Harrisburg: 48/31 PS Johnstown: 37/26 PS Morgantown, W.Va.: 45/27 P. New York City: 46/35 SH Philadelphia: 52/33 PS Pittsburgh: 42/27 CL Scranton: 42/26 CL Washington, D.C.: 55/36 SU Williamsport: 44/25 CL

**LEGEND:** SU (Sunny) MS (Mostly Sunny) PS (Partly Sunny) MC (Mostly Cloudy) CL (Cloudy) RN (Rain) SN (Snow) TS (Thunderstorms) MX (Mix) SH (Showers)

#### REGIONAL FORECAST

After a nice, spring-like Saturday when temperatures across the state were well into the lower 50s, a soggy storm system dampened yesterday. A weak area of low pressure moved across the commonwealth spreading scattered showers from the New York border as far south as Harrisburg. The cloudy skies kept temperatures down in the lower 40s, a trend that will continue into today. Once the storm exits the mid-Atlantic tonight, tomorrow will rebound quickly into the lower 50s with some sun, but old man winter looks as if he is not going to give up without a fight. There is the chance for some wintry precipitation Wednesday.

## **Ghosts**

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referring to the 21-year-old who died in October 2003 in an altercation outside of the bar. "This bar has a lot of history, which in turn means a lot of energy. That doesn't mean there's a dead spirit sticking around." To conduct the investigation,

the society divided into pairs of two, which were stationed throughout various parts of the bar, looking for information that would help them. "We have thermometers that

we use to look for temperature recording any finding that varidrops," Paranormal Research Investigator Amanda Kunkel said. "A drop in temperature can if any spirits were present.

mean that a spirit is present." Kunkel said the team also

uses digital cameras to pick up visual orbs and audio recordings to listen for voices. When we first got here, we

took a tour of the place and set up a home base, which is where we all meet to check equipment and discuss important findings," Kunkel said. "Then we all walk around and

get a feel for the place before settling in for a more specific investigation using equipment," she added.

The group worked into the early hours of the morning, ous instruments reported and using their own senses to detect

Gastiger said that although he's not sure if he believes the bar is haunted, he is interested to see what PRS will determine. "I've owned the bar since

1985," Gastiger said. "The bar has been around since the 1930s and that's a lot of stories, a lot of tears, a lot of happiness. Do I believe? I don't know, but I'm willing to see what they find." Buell said the team will go

back and look at all the video and audio footage before releasing their findings.

"We're going to release the documents hopefully within the week," Buell said. "People will be able to go onto our Web site and see the footage we shot, and learn about any conclusions we've drawn."



Pummer (freshmandivision of undergraduate studies) inspects a pipe at the Rathskeller, which was searched for ghosts.

## Concert

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the notion of having a musical family though, saying that his father "can't really play at all."

But Saturday, with Macel out of town, Anthony has decided to give his string-strumming chops a chance.

Minutes before he takes the stage, a troupe of friends and acquaintances arrive - most from Undergraduate Student Government President Galen

For inspiration, Anthony often Folds, although his most recent rode in a private jet together."

addictions have included Rusted **Root and Keane.** When not listening to music on the radio, Anthony said he often goes to the Phyrst, 111 1/2 E. Beaver Ave., to listen to the Phyrst Phamily. He once had a fortuitous run-in with Penn State President Graham Spanier, who sometimes plays washboard for the group.

"I was getting ready to give a speech in his honor at a function in Pittsburgh and I knew he was going to be there," Anthony said. "I asked him if we could some-Foulke's bar tour — to cheer him how ride together and he told me he'd check his schedule and get back to me. He ended up looks to piano maestro Ben picking me up personally and we

'not much of a conversationalist" but he tried to keep the president talking most of the ride.

Back in Joegies, Anthony took the stage solo a little after mid-

"I'm feeling kind of naked here," he said about the absence of his musical partner. But nude or not, Anthony confidently plunged into "Only Wanna Be With You," by Hootie and the Blowfish starting an hour long set of nostalgic hits from the '90s by artists such as Collective Soul, Oasis and Deep Blue Something.

The partially inebriated crowd of 30-some Penn Staters responded like any normal bar

Anthony said Spanier was crowd — largely ignoring the performance at first and talking among themselves, yet managing an applause between songs. As the night wore on, however, the crowd thinned and the true friends and fans of Anthony remained, enjoying the music and occasionally even taking the stage to sing along.

After the show, Anthony moved through a crowd of handshakes and hugs, congratulating him on his solo effort. It's now past 1 a.m, but the night is far from over. For Anthony, it's off to The

Darkhorse Tavern, 128 E. College Ave., where an hour of milk and potato chips will soon seem like a dream.

Penn State players react during the final minutes of their loss to Liberty last night.

# **Lady Lions**

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their fans, motivated enough to try a comeback. But they just didn't have it in them.

Portland put on the full-court press to generate steals and get the Lady Lions back into the contest, but Feenstra and her much stronger and taller team were too hot for the Lady Lions. "We tried a little bit of everything tonight

defensively," Portland said. "It just didn't work." The Flames beat everything Penn State threw in their face, proving to the NCAA tournament committee just how "legit" they really were.
"I'm always exited to play in these big games,

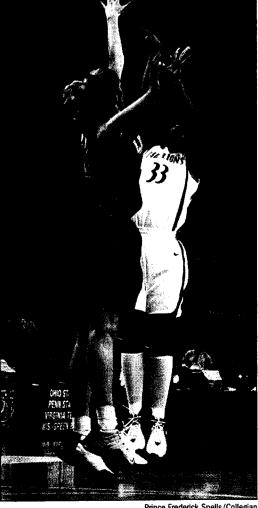
especially when we're not favored to win," Feenstra said. "A post player's a post player. I can't dribble worth anything, and if I'm not under the basket I can't score. I'm lucky enough to have great guards who can get me the ball. We've wanted this so bad for so many years." Liberty's other unsung hero last night was point guard Allyson Fasnacht. Whether she

channeled the usual energetic Zen of Strom, or

took advantage of a weak Penn State defense,

Flames. "This is March Madness," Liberty

coach Carey Green said.



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Penn State Lady Lions guard Tanisha Wright her 18 points provided an unexpected lift to the (33) shoots a jumper during the first round of the NCAA tournament against a Liberty player.

### **Stadium**

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picnic and suite levels. Schultz added that although Penn State events would be alcohol free, minor league games would serve

The ownership group of the Altoona Curve plans to purchase a minor league team and move it to Centre County to play in the new stadium. The minor league season will last from June to August, while the Penn State varsity team will play from March to May.

Schultz could not release a cost estimate for the stadium. since the preliminary plans were just approved and a contractor has yet to be hired.

"We've got some good estimates based on timely bids," he said. "We're feeling like we're on the right path right now — we're doing as good as you can do."

Schultz said Penn State is considering charging for tickets to college games and allowing for the rental of billboards at the

ership group to sell billboard spacing, but we will have the right of approval for billboard rents," he said. "Some businesses are inter-

"We're going to allow the own-

ested in buying for both seasons.' Revenue will also come from suite leasing. Schultz said revenue from suite renting would go

to the team that is playing at the time, and added that suite pricing has not yet been determined.