

NEWS IN BRIEF

Syracuse tickets only available today

A limited number of tickets to Saturday's Penn State football game at Syracuse will be on sale beginning 7 a.m. today at Gate B of the Bryce Jordan Center.

Tickets will be available on a first-come, first-served basis for \$57 with valid Penn State ID. Payment can be made in cash only, and students wishing to sit together at the game must purchase their tickets together — one ticket per customer.

After 8 a.m. today, if tickets still remain, the sale will be moved to the Athletic Ticket Office inside the BJC. The ticket sale will end at 4 p.m. today.

Macy's dresses students for success

The Macy's of State College at Nittany Mall will be sponsoring "What Not to Wear to the Career Fair" at 7 tonight in 103 Career Services Center. The event aims to help students differentiate between business professional and business casual dress.

Students attending will be entered into a drawing to either receive a professional tie and shirt for men or professional shoes for women. One of each prize will be awarded.

Everyone attending will also receive a visitor's pass to Macy's of State College, which is good for an 11 percent discount on a purchase. Students who bring their visitor's pass to Nittany Mall, 2901 E. College Ave., will also be entered into a drawing for a full professional business suit. A suit will be awarded to one man and one woman.

POLICE LOG

Assault: A man was assaulted at about 2:24 a.m. Friday outside The Phyrst, 111 1/2 E. Beaver Ave., by three unknown men, State College Police said. The man suffered a deep laceration to area around his right eye and was transported by ambulance to Mount Nittany Medical Center for treatment, police said.

Theft: At about 5:26 p.m. Thursday, a customer observed two males steal a red backpack from behind the counter at Jamaica Junction, 111 S. Pugh St., State College Police said.

The backpack, which contained more than \$1,000 in cash, was owned by a store employee, police said. The males were seen getting into a blue car on Calder Way and leaving the scene, police said. The witness described the males as wearing "skater-type clothing," police said.

Prohibited Offensive Weapons: Anthony Trautman, of Lebanon, Pa., was arrested and charged with prohibited offensive weapons, a first-degree misdemeanor, for threatening residents with metal knuckles at 1 a.m. on Sunday, State College Police said. Trautman, 19, reportedly wore and threatened to use metal knuckles outside Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, 508 Locust Lane, police said. He was also charged with summary underage drinking and harassment, police said.

To view an interactive map of recent police and fire incidents, visit: www.psu.collegian.com

CAMPUS NOTES

- The Penn State Outing Club will hold its kick-off meeting at 7 p.m. in 119 Osmond Lab to discuss event planning for the year. Enrique Soto, of Penn State, will speak at 11:15 a.m. in 106 McAllister Building. Barbara Bliss will deliver a speech, "Aristolochia fimbriata: A Proposed Experimental Model for Basal Angiosperms," at 12:10 p.m. in 108 Wartik Lab. Claude dePamphilis, Intercollege Graduate Program in Plant Biology, will host the talk. Anthony Costantino, of NMS Labs, will deliver a speech, "Forensic Toxicology," at 12:20 p.m. in 112 Borland Laboratory. The Forensic Science Program and Eberly College of Science will host the event.

Correction

An article, "Russia, Georgia conflict hits home for Penn Staters," on page 3 of Friday's Daily Collegian incorrectly stated the time period Zach Koslap spent in Georgia. Koslap left for Georgia on June 15.

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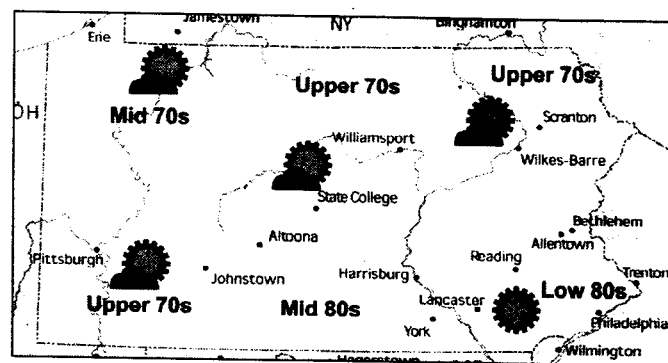
CWS UNIVERSITY PARK FORECAST FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 8, 2008

CAMPUS WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny. High 79. Tonight: Increasing clouds. Low 63. Tomorrow: Showers and thunderstorms likely. High 75. Tomorrow Night: Clearing skies. Low 52. Wednesday: Abundant sunshine. High 71. Wednesday Night: Clear and cool. Low 45. Thursday: Sunny conditions. High 71.

FORECAST DISCUSSION

After Tropical Storm Hanna's close call with Happy Valley over the weekend, sunnier conditions will be felt today. Skies will gradually become mostly cloudy as a cold front approaches early Tuesday. This front will bring showers and thunderstorms throughout the day. Expect skies to clear Tuesday night as high pressure builds in from the west. Cooler and drier conditions will make Wednesday and Thursday quite pleasant, so get outside and enjoy!



ALMANAC

Today's average high: 76°. Record high: 93° in 1929. Today's average low: 55°. Record low: 39° in 1984. Sunset today: 7:33 pm. Sunrise tomorrow: 6:46 am.

Visit the Campus Weather Service: http://cws.met.psu.edu. Comments? Email mbc5025@psu.edu. Forecasters: Seth Kutikoff, Alicia Klees, Jordan Dale, Bob Setzenfand, Nicholas DuBee, Alyssa Bates.

Greeks

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greek-oriented functions in an attempt to support one another, Baker said.

Gingrich did not return phone calls by press time yesterday.

When the IFC officers returned to school and had the first presidents'

council, Gingrich proposed to move toward having all-greek events, Will said. The vote was unanimous because no one wants people in the houses causing trouble, he added.

The reason the IFC has taken steps to have less independents at their social events is because they don't add anything and have no respect for the houses, Will said.

"Independents don't realize we're paying for this stuff, we're hosting the event," he said. "We actually live at these houses, and we tend to respect the place we live."

Things get stolen that are valuable to the fraternities and non-greeks are getting in trouble with the police, Will said. The liability then falls on the fraternities, Will said.

Football

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can come in and give me some relief and keep our offense going."

When Royster wasn't burning Beaver defenders, senior quarterback Daryll Clark was — with his arm and his feet.

Clark finished 14 of 23 for 215 yards and two touchdowns, with another score on the ground.

Senior wideout Jordan Norwood set career highs with eight catches and 114 yards.

"It's exciting, to say the least, really," Norwood said. "We feel like we can score at will and move the ball whichever way we want to. It's very exciting."

The Beavers, on the other hand, couldn't get anything going offensively.

Oregon State's first five possessions yielded four punts and a turnover on downs. By that time, the Lions had already established a 28-0 lead behind Royster's running.

"They got us in situations where we had to convert and we didn't convert," Oregon State coach Mike Riley said after the game. "We missed some opportunities. They mixed up the coverage. They have a good rush. The pressure is always applied with Penn State. That's just their M.O."

Oregon State quarterback Lyle Moevao couldn't move his offense down the field. The junior was sacked twice and threw two late interceptions. Penn State linebacker Josh Hull picked off a Moevao pass in the third quarter, and safety Mark Rubin made a diving interception in the fourth.

Moevao said that even though Penn State didn't have two of its starters on the defensive line — Maurice Evans and Abe Koroma were suspended for the game — pressure was still heavy on the field all day.

"They have great athletes after all," Moevao said. "They're a great team with a great defense. Really solid on defense. I feel like we could've hung with their

defense, but we just didn't make the plays that we needed."

But after the game, much of the focus was on Royster, who became the first in the Joe Paterno era to score six rushing touchdowns in the first two games.

Cappelletti said Royster reminds him of himself when he played, not just because of the number or the position either. Cappelletti said Royster reads plays well, reacts quickly and has good size.

There is one difference between the two, though.

"He probably has more speed than I ever had, but that's the nature of the game today," Cappelletti said.

In the media room after the game, a freshly showered Royster wouldn't talk about the Heisman Trophy long.

"Yeah, it's definitely a little early for that," Royster said. "It's definitely something that you hope for. You grow up seeing people win the Heisman from year to year. It's just a dream that everybody has as a kid."

Players

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day's game. Paterno said Thursday night on his radio show Quarless would not suit up but later changed his mind, though Quarless did not play.

Paterno said Wallace would play, but his role was significantly reduced. He was replaced by redshirt freshman Drew Astorino in the nickel defense until the fourth quarter, and his only action to that point came on special teams.

"I think there has to be a consistency there that this is all about the team, and if you're gonna go outside the team and embarrass the team and yourself and your family and your university, there's a consequence," Cappelletti said.

Paterno was largely evasive about the status of Evans, Koroma, Quarless and Wallace. Penn State sports information director Jeff Nelson wrote in an e-mail that he had no new information.

Though no charges have been filed in the incident, Paterno acted swiftly in leveling Koroma's and Evans' punishment two days after Penn State Police found the marijuana.

Paterno also quickly kicked defensive back Willie Harriott off the team after police charged Harriott with driving with a suspended license, his third legal issue since coming to Penn State.

In July, defensive tackles Chris Baker and Phil Taylor were removed from the team days after a report on ESPN's Outside the Lines called national attention to various off-the-field issues. Paterno

said at media day in August his response was unrelated to the report.

"I don't know whether I reacted faster for this one or slower for this one than what I did two years ago, four years, I don't know," Paterno said Saturday. "I just reacted the way I thought I should do it. It may turn out I'm wrong, I don't know. ... You've gotta make decisions. Somebody's gotta make a decision at some point."

Defensive lineman Jared Odrick described enjoying college years while being a football player at a major university as a "tricky balance."

"What we have here and what we have going on ... is something special and we shouldn't take it for granted," Odrick said. "We need to be smart, and I think a lot of us have been smart."

Café

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said Anderson is excited about the reopening.

"He is very pleased to be able to serve State College once again," Price said, adding she could not comment on negotiations with Arrington.

Anderson has not responded to multiple requests for comment.

Arrington said last week that discussions between himself and Anderson about the sale and purchase of the bar began about six months ago. Negotiations progressed to a final closing meeting on the property held about four weeks ago at Nittany Bank, Arrington said last week.

Anderson did not appear at the meeting, and Arrington has been unable to contact him since then, Arrington said.

The owners of Sports Café & Grille received operating authority from the

Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board (PLCB) on Thursday, the day it reopened, Francesca Chapman, deputy press secretary for the PLCB, said.

On May 28, the PLCB received the application for transfer of the license to Arrington's group, F.A.M.M. LLC.

Since then, Anderson stopped the transfer of the liquor license and reactivated it by showing the PLCB evidence he had tax clearance from the state department of revenue; he also cleared up an outstanding citation with the Pennsylvania Bureau of Liquor Control Enforcement, Chapman said.

After the opening, Brian Schmitt (senior-astronomy and astrophysics) began a Facebook group called "Boycott the Sports Café and Grille." The group currently has 183 members.

"I think, en masse, students could really make a change," Schmitt said.

Schmitt said he is supportive of Arrington and said Anderson is being underhanded by reopening the bar.

Emily Fishwick (freshmen-pre-medicine) a bartender at the bar said the new bar has wall-to-wall plasma TVs and a 100-inch projection screen.

"More people seem interested to see what it looks like now," Fishwick said Thursday as she walked along College Avenue and passed out gold-colored fliers advertising the reopening.

Several people walking by the bar could be heard yelling "Where is LaVar?"

Kyle MacWade (senior-mathematics), who asked bouncers about Arrington, visited the bar for its reopening.

"It seems like a good place to have a beer or two," MacWade said. Jass DeGore (senior-nutrition) and Dave Schmatz (senior-finance) said they were the first people to sit on the outside patio and would return to the bar again.

Madden, a bar manager, said the bar is going to have 28 beers on tap soon. He also said the bar is serving food from 11 to 2 a.m. every day.

Sims

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Just a month into his new job, he reached out to several student groups on campus, including the University Park Undergraduate Association (UPUA) and, most recently, anti-sweatshop groups United Students Against Sweatshops (USAS) and the Student Labor Action Project (SLAP).

Sims attended a UPUA meeting two weeks ago with Penn State President Graham Spanier and met with USAS and SLAP members last week. "He's been really open; I'm really impressed so far," UPUA President Gavin Keirans said after Sims addressed students at the President's New Student Convocation on Aug. 23.

In his first position as head of an administrative department, Sims has spent the past month learning his way around campus and meeting his new staff and students. "I really want to get out to student organizations' events and meetings, just to witness student life," he said. "I'm a big believer in immersing yourself very completely in the place."

An administrator and licensed attorney who has spent his career drawing

attention to the importance of a "student-centered" university, Sims said he left Indiana — where he also earned his undergraduate and law degrees — because he felt the university was moving away from that goal.

"Indiana University was beginning to focus more on its research role ... [and] less on commitment to students," he said of his former school, which spent more than \$1.8 billion on research — an average of \$300 million per year — between 2000 and 2006, according to data from the Indiana University Life Sciences Initiative.

"Penn State seemed strongly committed [to a student-centered university], at least in principle. It's an attitude that needs to be pursued throughout the institution," he said.

Penn State spent \$665 million on research in 2007, according to the Annual Report of Research Activity for the 2007 fiscal year.

Dick McKaig, the dean of students and vice provost for student affairs at Indiana, said Sims was a skilled administrator during his time at Indiana.

"He was well respected by faculty and well respected by students," McKaig said last week. "Many students considered him their mentor."

Born in New Albany, Ind., just over the

border from Louisville, Ky., Sims said he's excited to experience Penn State's "East Coast flavor."

"I want to know the history here," he said.

He spent time this semester walking through State College, sampling bookstores and coffee shops such as Webster's Bookstore Café, 128 S. Allen St.

"I'm always reading something — a little bit of everything," he said. In his spare time, he enjoys cooking, listening to jazz music and being outdoors.

"I love escaping my ties," he said. "I prefer shorts and sandals and T-shirts."

Penn State administrators have praised Sims for his accessibility and student advocacy.

"I think he's going to be a tremendous addition to Penn State staff," said Gail Hurley, who served as the interim vice president for student affairs last year after former Vice President for Student Affairs Vicky Triponey resigned unexpectedly in September 2007.

Hurley said leaving her student affairs position for one in auxiliary and business services is "bittersweet in a way," but she spent last year laying a foundation for her successor.

Spanier said Sims was "far and away the first choice" following a national search for a new vice president last year.