

NEWS IN BRIEF

Police instate driving operation

State College Police, Ferguson Township Police, Patton Township Police and the Pennsylvania State Police are increasing enforcement against aggressive drivers under PennDOT's "Smooth Operator" program.

No one injured in Pa. campus shooting

INDIANA, Pa. (AP) — A man fired two gunshots into the air outside a dormitory on the Indiana University of Pennsylvania campus, but nobody was hurt and no property was damaged, police said.

Thespians hold audition for fall show

Penn State Thespians will be holding auditions for its fall show Once Upon a Mattress today in 316 Boucke and Wednesday in 311 Boucke.

CAMPUS NOTES

- Daniel Sudarsky, of the Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico, will deliver a speech. "Could the Seeds of Cosmic Structure be the First Evidence of a Quantum Gravity Related Phenomena?" at 10:00 a.m. in 320 Whitmore Laboratory.

Correction

An article "Tennis team hires assistant" on page 6 of July 16's Daily Collegian incorrectly attributed direct quotes. The quotes should have been attributed to Lauren McCarthy.

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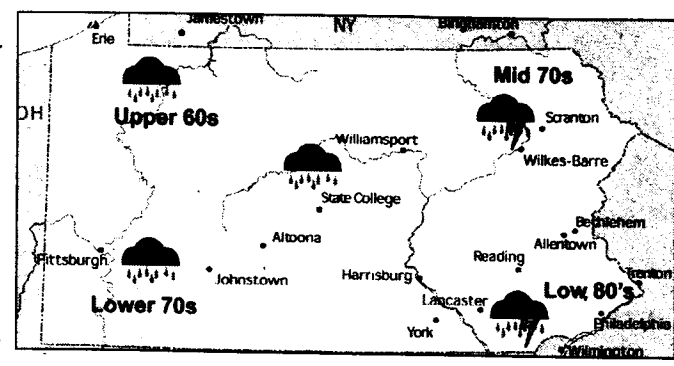
CAMPUS WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST

Today: Scattered showers with a chance of a thunderstorm. High 73.
Tonight: Mostly clear with lingering clouds. Low 51.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny with high 69.

FORECAST DISCUSSION

After the last two days of warm and unseasonable temperatures, the forecast for the remainder of the week calls for a more "autumn-like" feel. An approaching cold front today will bring showers and a few possible thunderstorms across the region.

CWS UNIVERSITY PARK FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, SEPT. 9, 2008



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Today's average high: 76°
Record high: 92° in 1941
Today's average low: 54°
Record low: 38° in 1986

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Hurricane set to bypass Florida Keys

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KEY WEST — Residents in the Florida Keys breathed a sigh of relief Monday as a fierce Hurricane Ike turned west on a path away from the low-lying island chain.

Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center warned that, after passing into the Gulf of Mexico sometime tonight, Ike could make landfall in the U.S. over the weekend in Louisiana or Texas.

Residents to start stockpiling food, water, batteries and other supplies.
"It is still too early to be evacuating certainly, but it is not too early to be making sure you've got food and water and batteries. It's not too early to be checking your car," Jindal said.

Zoning issues raised at council meeting

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Plans for a proposed nine-story downtown hotel that could relocate more than a dozen local businesses moved forward Monday night as the State College Borough Council voted to reevaluate the property's zoning specifics.

that includes such businesses as Yogurt Express, The Cell Block, Jimmy John's and Big Bowl Noodle House.
Plans for the site's conversion into an approximately 145-ft. tall hotel have been discussed since January 2007, but nothing is finalized, council president Elizabeth Goreham said.

Goreham urged the council to consider whether the Herlocher proposal would jibe with existing properties.
"Part of what I like about town is its scale and sense of intimacy," she said. "A 145-ft. building is pretty tall."

IFC

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Though most of those who expressed concern over the policy said they understood why all-greek events would appeal to fraternities, some opposed it.
"I think the policy pretty much blows," Jeremy Fretz (freshman-business) said Monday. "It's kind of going against the tradition of fraternities just getting freshmen drunk. That's kind of the reason people want to join a [fraternity]."

accounting), who visited Sigma Nu on Monday, said the policy would lead to increased drinking in dormitories.
Across the street at Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, 319 N. Burrows Road, Steve Winslow (freshman-business and economics) said individual fraternities should decide whether to admit independent students to parties.

ties, he added social events would suffer because of the policy.
"You're going to have really small parties," Guillery (freshman-petroleum and natural gas engineering) said. "No one's going to go."

Charges

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tered a personal breath test and then took him to Mount Nittany Medical Center for a blood test to determine if he had been drinking, Penn State Police Sgt. Don Hazel said Sunday.
Harriott, 21, of New Haven, Conn., was dismissed from the football team Thursday.

day, Joe Paterno said during his weekly radio show. Penn State sports information director Jeff Nelson said the dismissal was a result of a violation of team rules.
Driving a 2007 Subaru, Harriott and a passenger were pulled over while sitting at a red light on Cherry Lane, off North Atherton Street, at 2:28 a.m. Thursday because officers noticed the vehicle's rear license was expired, Hazel said.

The incident marks Harriott's third brush with the law during his Penn State career.
Harriott was charged with DUI last November after he was pulled over on North Atherton Street and registered a BAC of .16, police said. Harriott has since enrolled in the accelerated rehabilitative disposition program (ARD).
Last August, police also issued Harriott an underage drinking citation.

Drugs

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who had possession of the drugs. Once the investigation is complete, charges will be filed, he said.
Only Quarless, Wallace and Aristides A. Nova (senior-engineering) were mentioned in the search warrant as being at the apartment the night of Sept. 2.
Koroma and Evans were not allowed to play in Saturday's game against Oregon State University.
Wallace played because Joe Paterno said he was not involved in the incident.

Although Paterno said Thursday Quarless would not play against Oregon State, he dressed for the game but did not see any action.
When asked by reporters Saturday why Quarless dressed after the earlier suspension announcement, Paterno said, "How'd he look?"
Wallace was replaced in Saturday's game by redshirt freshman Drew Astorino until the fourth quarter.
Wallace's only action to that point came on special teams.
Koroma started at defensive tackle in the season opener against Coastal Carolina and recorded two tackles, while

Evans finished with two stops in the game as well.
Evans was also a preseason All-American after finishing with 54 tackles, 12.5 sacks and 21.5 tackles for loss last season. Quarless has had an up and down career at Penn State, with prior brushes with police.
Quarless received an underage drinking citation two weeks before the 2007 season began and was arraigned on two counts of driving under the influence of alcohol and related violations in March 2008. He has entered an Accelerated Rehabilitative Disposition (ARD) program.

LGBTQA

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When she came out she received support from Penn State's LGBTQA community, and she wants to return the favor, she said.
"I wanted to make sure I gave that experience to other people," she said.
Some of the groups, like Axis, are focused on social events, where as some groups are more politically motivated.
SpeakOut is "the more political of the queer groups," SpeakOut co-president

Josh Miller (junior-mechanical engineering) said. The group organizes the annual "KissOut" that encourages gay couples to kiss at the HUB on Valentine's Day.
SpeakOut's co-president Alex Yates (sophomore-secondary education) is also the vice president of LGBT Students for Obama.
"If McCain gets elected we're all going to Canada," Yates said.
Yates recently became involved in LGBTQA Students for Obama.
Yates said it is because Yates thinks Obama is the first presidential candidate

to address LGBTQA issues in a serious way.
Yates said LGBTQA groups had tables at the involvement fair during the first week of classes, but some people don't feel comfortable in that setting.
"How many students want to approach that one queer table?" Yates said.
It's easy for LGBTQA students to feel like the odd man out, SpeakOut secretary James Habeeb (junior-English) said.
"You might feel alone. These groups provide a safe space," he said.