

POLICE LOG

■ **Vandalism:** An unknown person or persons broke into and damaged the doors of the Chi Phi fraternity house, 360 E. Hamilton Ave., at 4:14 p.m. Monday, State College Police said. Damage to the doors is estimated at \$1,500, police said. There are no suspects, police said.

■ **Theft:** A bicycle valued at \$1,000 was reported stolen from Davey Laboratory at 7:35 p.m. Monday, Penn State Police said. It is believed the bike was taken between 7 p.m. and 7:35 p.m., police said.

To view an interactive map of recent police and fire incidents, visit: [www.psu.edu/collegian.com](http://www.psu.edu/collegian)

CAMPUS NOTES

■ The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive 1 to 7 p.m. in Findlay Commons. The East Halls Residence Association, Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Sigma Alpha will sponsor the event.

■ The video "America's National Monuments: Devil's Tower, Jewel Cave, and Agate Fossil Beds" will be shown at 12:15 p.m. in 105 Deike Building. The Earth and Mineral Sciences Library will host the event.

■ Paul F. Nealey of the University of Wisconsin will deliver a talk, "Block Copolymer Lithography," at 2:30 p.m. in 102 Chemistry Building. Paul S. Weiss of the Department of Chemistry will host the event.

■ Mohammad Ghomi of the Georgia Institute of Technology will deliver a talk, "Topology of Riemannian Submanifolds with Prescribed Boundary," at 3:30 p.m. in 106 McAllister Building. The Department of Mathematics will host the event.

■ Edward Guinan of Villanova University will give a talk, "Living with a Red Dwarf Star: Possibilities for Life on Hosted Planets," at 4:00 p.m. in 538 Davey Laboratory. Richard Wade of the Department of Astronomy and Astrophysics will host the event.

ON THE MENU

LUNCH

Findlay and Pollock: barbecue sauce, barley pecan stuffed peppers, chicken nuggets, grilled tuna melt, honey mustard, honey sauce, sweet and sour sauce, mixed vegetables, steak fries.

Simmons: grilled vegetable burrito, Hawaiian whole wheat pizza, three cheese whole wheat pizza, zucchini ribbon penne, broccoli with caramelized onions and pine nuts, corn, cous cous with almonds, ginger glazed sugar snap peas, jasmine rice with edamame, roasted rosemary potatoes, sweet and sour baby carrots.

Redlifer: barbecue sauce, barley pecan stuffed peppers, chicken nuggets, grilled tuna melt, honey mustard, honey sauce, sweet and sour sauce, mixed vegetables, shoestring fries.

DINNER

Findlay, Pollock and Warnock: black bean burger, burger topping bar, grilled chicken breast, one-third pound bacon cheeseburger, one-third pound hamburger, turkey burger, Boston baked beans, cauliflower florettes, shoestring fries.

Simmons: Billy's barbecue, chicken breast, eggplant and tomato pasta, grilled chicken breast, vegetable jambalaya, broccoli with caramelized onions and pine nuts, corn, cous cous with almonds, ginger glazed sugar snap peas, jasmine rice with edamame, roasted rosemary potatoes, sweet and sour baby carrots.

Redlifer: black bean burger, burger topping bar, grilled chicken breast, third-pound bacon cheeseburger

Correction

A letter to the editor "Penn Staters should look at who the real 'brats' are" on page 6 of Tuesday's Daily Collegian incorrectly spelled the name of the letter's writer. The correct spelling is Hamdan Yousuf.

An article "McCain group welcomes new president" on page 4 of Monday's Daily Collegian incorrectly reported the location of Jon Dandrea's position with the John McCain campaign. Dandrea will remain in State College.

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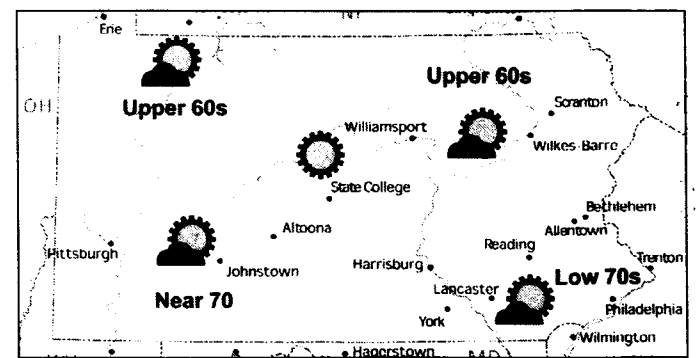
Weather

CAMPUS WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST

Today: Mainly sunny, warm. High 87.
 Tonight: Passing clouds. Low 58.
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. High 87.
 Tomorrow Night: Mostly clear. Low 63.
 Friday: Mostly sunny. High 82.
 Friday Night: Increasing clouds. Low 62.
 Saturday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. High 75.

FORECAST DISCUSSION

Yesterday's blue skies and unseasonably warm temperatures will continue today with few clouds and highs in the mid to upper 80's. Tonight will feature mostly clear skies and cool conditions with lows in the upper 50's. Sunny skies will again grace the region on Thursday as temperatures will peak in the upper 80's. Temperatures will struggle to fall below the 60 degree mark on Thursday night as clear conditions will prevail. Friday will be slightly more seasonable as clouds move into the region in the overnight period. Markedly cooler and moist air will arrive on Saturday as the remnants of Tropical Storm Hanna makes its way towards Nittany Lion territory.



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Today's average high 78°
 Record high 97° in 1953
 Today's average low 56°
 Record low 41° in 1920
 Sunset today 7:41 pm
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:41 am

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Sept. 11 memorial to be built

By Amy Westfeldt
 ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

NEW YORK — The latest design for the Sept. 11 memorial entrance pavilion has a facade that evokes the World Trade Center's twin towers, and builders still hope the memorial will open by the 10th anniversary of the terrorist attacks.

The three-story, asymmetrical glass and steel building is the last piece of the 8-acre memorial plaza at ground zero, a redesign of a building first introduced as a much larger museum space three years ago.

Craig Dykers, architect for the Norwegian architectural firm Snohetta, said the

reflective steel facade was inspired by the World Trade Center towers. He said natural light will hit the building at different points of the day and change its appearance.

"At times, you'll see yourself in the building," Dykers said Tuesday at the design unveiling.

The building, surrounded by oak trees between the footprints of the destroyed towers, features a sloping atrium that will shine light down a staircase leading to the Sept. 11 museum. Two trident columns that formed the base of the face of the original towers will stand by a stairway that stood above ground from Sept. 11, 2001, until moved last year.

The pavilion, ranging from 57 to 72 feet high, includes ticketing services for memorial museum programs, space for a security area for visitors, a 180-seat auditorium, a cafe and a private room for Sept. 11 victims' family members.

One-fourth of the space will include rooms for mechanical equipment serving the complex, including an adjacent transit hub and the memorial plaza.

The ongoing construction of the multi-billion-dollar transit hub and the memorial has become central to the re-evaluation of the budget and schedules of all projects at ground zero. An underground mezzanine for the hub overlaps with part of the tree-covered memorial plaza.

Hurricane Ike takes aim at Texas

By Christopher Sherman
 ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

MCALLEN, Texas — With Hurricane Ike steaming into the Gulf of Mexico, Texas emergency officials Tuesday stood ready to order 1 million people evacuated from the impoverished Rio Grande Valley and tried to convince tens of thou-

sands of illegal immigrants that they have less to fear from the Border Patrol than from the storm.

Emergency planning officials were meeting all day to decide if and when to announce a mandatory evacuation for coastal counties close to the Mexican border.

Farther up the coast, officials in the

county surrounding Corpus Christi planned to begin busing people who have special medical needs inland today.

It would be the first mandatory large-scale evacuation in South Texas history.

Forecasters said Ike could hit on Saturday morning just about anywhere along the Texas coast, with the most likely spot close to the Corpus Christi area.

Enrollment

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"We have 90,000 plus students pleased to be a part of Penn State right now," Spanier said.

He added that while the large numbers of students is a drawback in some areas, the situation is much better than if too

few students enrolled because of the money it generates.

"The residence halls on campus are completely full and that is a good sign," Spanier said, adding the university relies on the number of students paying tuition for its expenses, including faculty salaries.

Spanier said the enrollment numbers are in part because of a pool of 101,000

applications received for this academic year, another all-time high.

"We established a decade ago a range from 40 to 42,000 students [as an enrollment ceiling for University Park]," Spanier said last year. "We are turning away very highly qualified students."

Collegian Staff Writer Shannon Simcox contributed to this report.

Status

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Joe Paterno said the players' status for this week's game against Syracuse will be determined on a "day-to-day" basis.

"There are four people with exactly the same involvement," he said during his weekly press conference Tuesday. "I'm just trying to wait until I get this thing straightened out, and then we'll see what happens. So as far as whether the other kids are going to play or not, I'm going to play it day by day for awhile."

Quarless was listed third on the depth chart at tight end behind Mickey Shuler and Andrew Szczerba. Wallace is listed as a second-string corner.

Paterno said during his weekly call-in show on Thursday that Quarless was suspended, but he later let him suit up against the Beavers. Paterno did not specify why Quarless was allowed to dress while Koroma and Evans were held out.

"There are circumstances involved with this, which I can't really get into, and I don't want to get into," Paterno said.

Wallace was cleared to play because Paterno said he was not involved in the incident.

Wallace was replaced by redshirt freshman Drew Astorino against Oregon State and did not see the field until the fourth quarter.

Penn State Police Capt. Bill Moerschbacher said Monday no charges have

been filed in connection with the incident at Nittany Apartments, but the investigation will continue.

Last week, Moerschbacher could not specify who would be charged or what charges would be filed because he said police are still investigating 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., when police searched the apartment.

Koroma and Evans both started in the season opener against Coastal Carolina, while Quarless and Wallace saw significant playing time as well.

Chopper

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ible and we have satellite everything," Conboy said.

He encouraged the students to touch the helicopter and "see how light weight the components are."

Conboy compared the helicopter's frame to an eggshell with a rotor on top. He said it is because the strength of the

frame allows the interior of the aircraft to be open.

"I'm not that knowledgeable about helicopters, but I think it's pretty cool," Brad Price (junior-aerospace engineering) said.

Students attending the presentation said they found the information to be interesting and relevant.

"I thought it was very informative. I think he had a very good presentation for people who don't know a lot about it,"

Conor Marr, American Helicopter Society president said.

Elise Baker, a recent member of the American Helicopter Society, said she thought it was "excellent" and "very relevant to a lot of the work we do in our courses."

The presentation is given once a semester, but this is the first time in a long time that the presentation was given outside instead of at the State College Airport hangar, Conboy said.

Sororities

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the PHC has spent on marketing its recruiting process.

Besides the new marketing strategies, the PHC has added a Go Greek Brunch and informational sessions to its agenda before formal recruitment. The PHC chapter presidents will be available to answer questions about recruitment and greek life or to chat at the brunch, Cohen said.

The schedule of events in the booklet

played a small role in drawing Samantha Kimmel into recruitment.

"The booklet was informative, especially for me since I'm registered and interested in recruitment," Kimmel (freshman-sociology and economics) said. "But I think I would have been able to find out about it without the booklet."

Christina Nixon (freshman-division of undergraduate studies) said she received the Go Greek booklet in her mailbox and said it was a good tool to introduce sorority life to freshmen.

"It's nice how it outlined the philanthropies for each sorority," she said. "I'm

not necessarily interested in joining a sorority, but I thought the booklet was a place where people who are looking into that can find out more information."

Registration for sorority recruitment ends at midnight Sept. 23rd. Anyone wishing to participate in formal recruitment can register at greeks.psu.edu under Panhellenic Recruitment.

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) has also recently revamped its recruitment methods this year in an attempt to become more unified and organized. Cory Will, IFC co-executive vice president for membership, said last week.

Black

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Black for humor that doesn't take political sides.

Black has worked as a playwright and stand-up comedian and has performed on *The Daily Show with Jon Stewart*, *Larry King Live* and *Late Night with Conan O'Brien*.

He currently hosts the Comedy Central show *Lewis Black's Root Of All Evil*.

The stage configuration for the show will be the side stage configuration, a set up that moves the stage so the performer is perpendicular to the length of the bas-

ketball court. Punt said this particular set up is good for comedians because it lets the audience sit closer to the performer, giving the arena a more intimate feel.

Black will be one of several comedians that has headlined at the BJC in recent years.

Ron "Tater Salad" White performed on Feb. 9, 2007, Sarah Silverman on Nov. 2, 2007 and Will Ferrell on Feb. 11, 2008.

Punt said comedians have proved popular and that the BJC is working with the Student Programming Association (SPA) to continue bringing them to campus. There are plans to bring in another comedian for the spring, though Punt wouldn't disclose whom.

SPA Executive Director Raffi Astourian said comedians are popular with students.

This makes Black an appealing entertainer to bring to campus.

"We had a strong suggestion from students saying that comedians are what they would go to more," he said. "We're very confident about his reputation and his name."

Punt offered a final plug for Black.

He praised Black's ability to make an audience laugh and think as an unusual trait for comics.

"Not too many comedians can do that. They'll make you laugh; that's about it," he said. "There's nobody like him."