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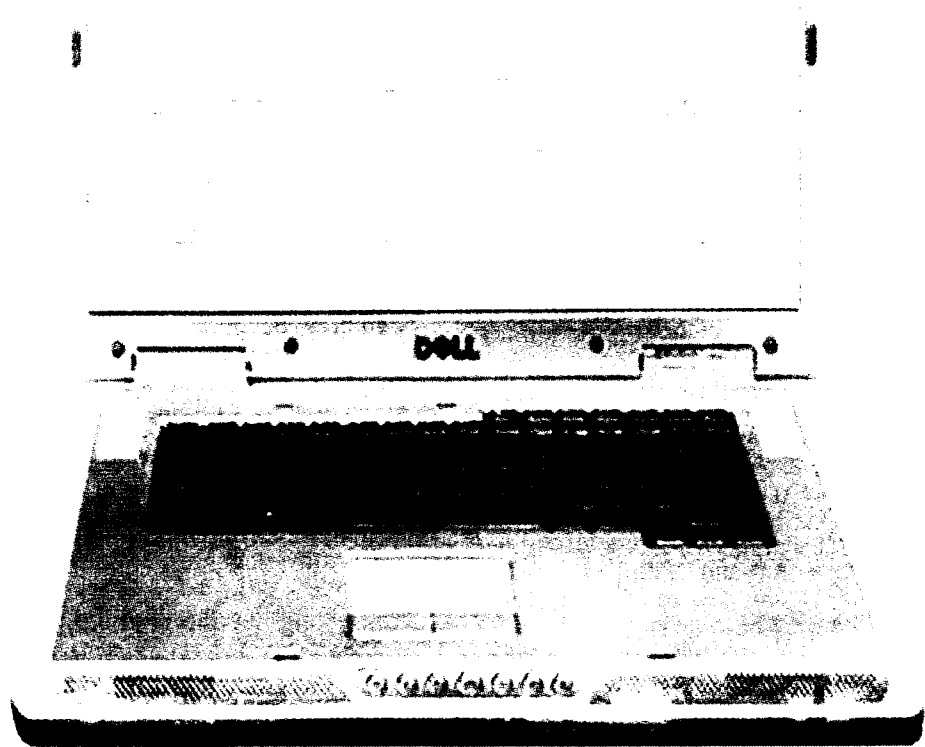
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## technology takeover

For better or worse, students and faculty at Penn State are saying that technologies such as social networking sites and cell phones are fundamentally changing the college experience.



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## Pigskin lures Cornley

The former Nittany Lion power forward, right off an NIT championship, is contemplating continuing his athletic career on the Penn State gridiron.

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Jamelle Cornley just finished a four-year college basketball career that culminated with a 38-game season.

Now comes the hard part.

Months from graduation, the burly forward is keeping all of his options open before he readies for the next phase, or, in this case, sport of his life.

"I am seriously considering football — mainly professionally — but there is a chance that I could come back and play football collegiately," Cornley said. "For what team, what university, I do not know yet. But yes, I am seriously considering it."

Since Cornley did not redshirt for the basketball team, he would have one year of eligibility remaining in a different sport.

The men's basketball team's senior captain planned to sit down with the football team's quarterback coach, Jay Paterno, right after the National Invitation Tournament.

Classwork and spring practices kept the two from meeting then, but Cornley said they will get together once things settle down for both.

Standing in the way of his path to the gridiron is his left shoulder, which forced Cornley to miss one NIT game and play the final three heavily bandaged.

Dr. Wayne Sebastianelli, Penn State's director of athletic medicine, examined the shoulder Wednesday, suggesting surgery that would sideline the NIT's Most Outstanding Player for five to six months. Respectful of the opinion but discouraged by the prognosis, Cornley plans to meet with other doctors to receive a second look.

"You just wanna take precaution, and maybe somebody else may look at it differently and he and that person can sit down and discuss what's best for me," he said. "But it's just something to look out for."

Cornley, who would like to play tight end on the gridiron, was unsure of the medical term of his injury. His quarterback on the basketball court, Talor Battle, believes Cornley's future remains on the hardwood.

"He just loves it way too much to just try to go do the football thing, because that would just mean — honestly, in my eyes — is more for a money standpoint," the point guard said. "But I think he's really good and hopefully he gets a shot to play professionally in the NBA, and if not, I'm sure he'll have a great career in the overseas somewhere."

Cornley said he has received many calls about playing basketball abroad in Italy and Germany and even from some summer camps in America.

He joked that his father, who initially steered him away from football when he was younger, is now one of the game's biggest advocates for his son.

A month from now, though, and the picture should be much clearer.

"About this time in May I'll have a good idea to what I want to do and be pretty set," Cornley said. "I'm never the type to go wishy-washy. I don't jump back and forth. If I stick to something, I'm gonna stick to it. I don't transfer. I don't do any of that stuff because unless I put my mind to it, that's it. Set in stone, and I'm done with it."



Cornley

## Students lobby for technology fee input

Editor's note: This is the third in a three-part series evaluating mandatory non-tuition costs.

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At \$444, the information technology (IT) fee was the most expensive mandatory non-tuition cost University Park students paid this year.

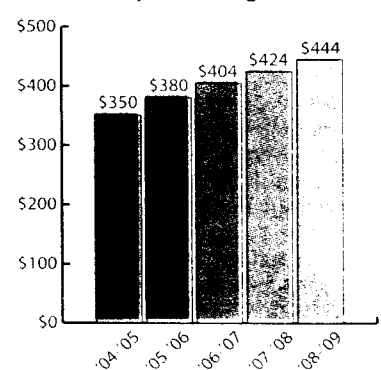
Student leaders do not vote on the price of the IT fee, in contrast with the other two mandatory non-tuition costs. They've said they're frustrated about a lack of student oversight on the fee and the university's continual raising of its cost each year.

This issue was recently brought to light during last month's University Park Undergraduate Association (UPUA) student government elections, in which all three of the presidential candidates vowed to lobby for more student oversight on the fee.

The fee helped pay for the now-defunct Ruckus music service, a point recently re-elected UPUA

### Money Grows on Fees

The information technology fee has been steadily increasing since 2004.



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President Gavin Keirans addressed in his platform.

"Students are still paying the same IT fee, but they are not receiving service," Keirans' platform states.

Keirans' opponent Nick Borsuk, who is now campaigning for Council of Commonwealth Student Government.

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An audience gets settled to watch the film *Training Rules*, which is about former women's basketball coach Rene Portland and the controversy surrounding the discrimination allegations brought against her while at Penn State.

## Film highlights conflict

*Training Rules* follows the story of former Lady Lion Jen Harris and her experience with coach Rene Portland.

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Summarizing how his daughter, Jen Harris, felt after being removed from the Lady Lions back in 2005, Lambert

Harris said her "sprit died that night."

"I've never seen her smile or laugh since that day," he said in the film *Training Rules*.

The film, which concerns Harris' allegations against former head coach

Rene Portland, was shown as part of the 7th Annual One in Ten Film Festival with the Penn State Coalition of LGBTQ Graduate Students. The film had two showings Thursday night in the Willard Building, with the first showing playing to a capacity crowd in 160 Willard.

The film contends that Portland

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## Racers run, walk to honor VT victim

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The Penn State community showed that it still remembers the 32 victims of the Virginia Tech shootings two years ago, including one that hit close to home.

The 3rd Annual Jeremy Herbstritt 5k Run/Walk began at 6:30 Thursday night to remember Penn State alumnus Jeremy Herbstritt.

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Runners hit the pavement in Thursday's 3rd Annual Jeremy Herbstritt 5K Run/Walk, an event to honor Virginia Tech shooting victim and Penn State alumnus Jeremy Herbstritt. The proceeds will be used to build a track in Bellefonte.

## PSU neutral on act

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Despite pressure from student and union activists and a report that says a Penn State lobbyist contacted a member of Congress about the proposed Employee Free Choice Act (EFCA), a Penn State spokesman said the university is not taking a position on the legislation.

The EFCA, which is pending in Congress, would change federal labor laws to make it easier for workers to form a union by forcing employers to recognize a union.

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Weather:

Today: High 69



Tonight: Low 39



Tomorrow: High 71



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