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## Probation for Lion extended

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Penn State football player Navorro Bowman's probation was extended one year after court officials said he admitted to smoking marijuana twice during his previous probation, which stemmed from a 2007 on-campus fight.

If the star linebacker violates his probation again, Bowman may be incarcerated for six months, Centre County Judge Bradley Lunsford said Wednesday morning in court.

"I made a mistake. Getting a degree here at Penn State is the best thing I could do," Bowman told the judge. "I don't want to get in any trouble ... I'm trying to stay out of trouble."

In addition to a one-year probation and monthly drug and alcohol testing, Bowman must not consume or possess alcohol or drugs, Lunsford said. He must also formally begin the 100 hours of community service issued during his last probation hearing, Lunsford said.

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Navorro Bowman (18) returns an interception in a game against Temple in September 2008.

## Motion: Charge unconstitutional

A Collegian photographer's lawyer served a motion to make a First Amendment case against his charges.

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A motion served Wednesday formally spells out why attorney Andrew Shubin believes the prosecution of Collegian photographer Michael

Felletter violates the First Amendment.

Felletter was bound over for trial at his preliminary hearing last month on a misdemeanor charge of failure to disperse in connection with the Oct. 25 riot. According to the criminal complaint, Felletter was partici-

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Felletter

## Students urged to go green, hug a tree

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Dara Stillman stood draped in brown felt with her head topped in green fabric leaves, wearing a sign around her neck that read "Hug a tree."

As part of the first Earth Day Fair, Stillman greeted students Wednesday morning as they entered the HUB-Robeson Center.

"People have laughed and smiled and loved it and given me hugs," Stillman (senior-elementary education) said. "It's a great way to promote Earth Day."

The fair, which was held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., invited students to participate in numerous ecologically friendly activities. Students received marigold seeds to plant, calculated their carbon footprint and learned about on-campus environmental organizations including Eco-Action, the Penn State Environmental Society, and Students Taking Action to Encourage Recycling (STATERS).

While at the fair, students were asked to take the Penn State My 20 Sustainability Pledge. By pledging, students agreed to change at least three of their behaviors to reduce their environmental impact.

The My 20 Pledge is a university initiative under Take Charge, an organization started to encourage recycling in the residence halls, Jenn Oliver (senior-environmental resource management) said.

Though the pledge offers recommendations for reducing energy consumption, students can now add their own plans for changes in behavior, Oliver said.

Melissa Demos (junior-nutrition) said because she already practices many of the suggested activities, she also pledged to turn the water off while brushing her teeth, turn off her car when parked and pick up trash that isn't her own.

Kristen LeRoy (sophomore-advertising) also pledged to reduce her environmental impact. As a teaching assistant for BI SC 003, an environmental science course, she has learned about sustainability from the professor, she said.

"I'm realizing what an impact one person makes. Everything can add up and make a difference. It'd be stupid not to [take the pledge]. I feel," LeRoy said.

At the My 20 booth, a three-fold display board listed suggestions for reducing environmental impact. Some recommendations included "use a reusable bottle and mug," "turn off all lights and electronics when not in use," and "reduce showering time."

As part of the Student Affairs EdAware program, which focuses on community service and service learning, the first Earth Day Fair was successful, said Sarah Hermsmeier, program director for community service and service learning at Penn State.

"We'd love to continue it next year and see it grow," she said.

The Earth Day events concluded with a presentation by Stanford University professor Jon Krohn entitled "What Americans Really Think About Climate Change."

Krohn, a social scientist with experience in psychology, political science and communications, showed the results of national surveys conducted from 1997 to 2008 to determine the See **STUDENTS, Page 2.**



Andrew Dunheimer/Collegian

Rachel Morales (graduate-college student affairs) hugs 'tree' Melissa Krechner (senior-sociology) in the HUB-Robeson Center on Wednesday as part of an Earth Day celebration that taught students about sustainability.

## PSU pledges sustainability

By Laurie Stern  
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Marissa Guntherz/Collegian

Wayne Naylor, deputy director of EPA's Land and Chemical Division, signs an agreement to make Penn State's green standards higher.

Penn State signed an agreement with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Wednesday, becoming the first university in the nation to join its Sustainability Partnership Program (SPP).

Paul Ruskin, the communications coordinator for the Office of Physical Plant, helped organize the ceremony, held on Earth Day, and was adamant about the importance of the program.

"This will allow the EPA and Penn State to share innovation," Ruskin said. "This is a pilot program. Penn State is always happy to take the lead."

By joining the SPP, Penn State

accepted the "Sustainability Challenge," which means it will aim to reduce its carbon footprint, greenhouse gas emissions, waste and pollution. The agreement will allow the EPA to provide individualized tools and strategies to help the school function in a more environmentally efficient way, according to the SPP agreement.

According to a press release from the EPA, Penn State is already a forerunner in this area, with a recycling rate of 53 percent and the winner of the EPA's 2008-2009 Green Power Challenge in the Big Ten Conference.

Al Horvath, Penn State vice president for finance and business, signed the document on behalf of See **SUSTAINABILITY, Page 2.**

## Football ticket system in doubt

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Despite indicating last fall that student tickets would be stored on ID cards this season, Penn State has yet to formally commit to the system because of concerns about the logistics of using it on game days.

"We're not going to do it simply for the reason that we've said we would, if there still may be the possibility that we'll stumble on a couple of hiccups," said



Myford

Associate Athletic Director Greg Myford.

The primary concerns with the system center on what to do when errors occur, Myford said. Athletics officials want to make sure the lines of thousands of students filing into Beaver Stadium can continue to move even if there is a problem with a student's ID, he said.

Myford said university officials are still optimistic about the system, and he expects a decision about it to be made within the next several weeks.

"We are very much moving down the path of doing it," Myford said. "I don't want to paint this as an insurmountable problem by any stretch."

The ID-based system was used for basketball student tickets this spring, and Myford said it was successful.

However, Beaver Stadium presents unique challenges that weren't See **TICKET, Page 2.**

## New E-mail Procedure

The athletic department will post information about this season's student ticket sale on its Web site, [gopsusports.com](http://gopsusports.com), instead of sending out multiple e-mails, Myford said.

Myford said the goal of the Web site is to ensure that all students have access to information about the sale at all times. In previous years, he said, students claimed they had not received e-mails and therefore had not known about sale procedures and dates.

Myford said the athletic department will e-mail students about the Web site before they leave campus for the summer, possibly as early as next week.

After the initial e-mail, students will be required to check the Web site on dates indicated in the e-mail to receive more information about the sale.

Weather: Today: High 61



Tonight: Low 35



Tomorrow: High 69



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