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Jerome Hayes is happy with his increased playing time  
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After an early stint on *Emeril Live*, a student has found his culinary home in State College  
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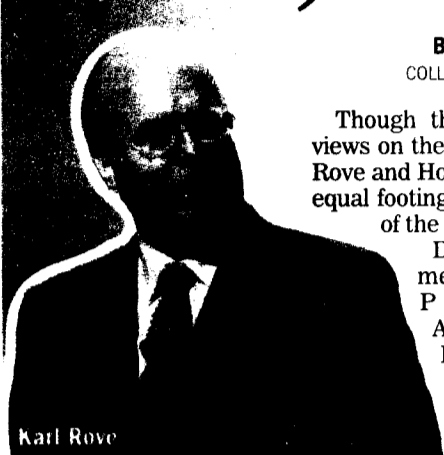
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## Rove, Dean to debate health



Karl Rove

By Laurie Stern  
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Though they represent opposing views on the political spectrum, Karl Rove and Howard Dean will stand on equal footing tonight — on the stage of the Eisenhower Auditorium.

During the second installment of the Student Programming Association's Distinguished Speaker Series (DSS), Rove and Dean will each make a

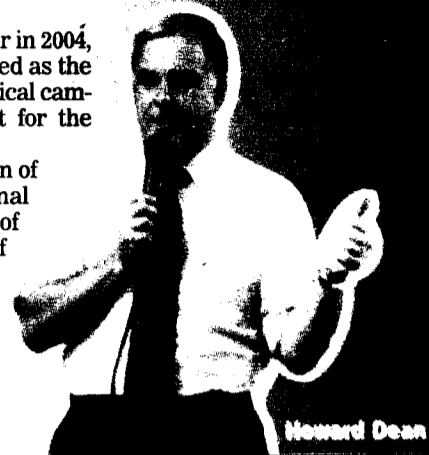
short speech and engage in a structured debate on health care. A moderator will ask questions submitted by students via e-mail.

"The committee is really excited," DSS chairman Mike Perone said. "It's the first time we've had two speakers in the same event."

Rove, currently a Fox News contributor and columnist for Newsweek and The Wall Street Journal, is best known for advising President George W. Bush and serving as the White House deputy chief of staff until 2007. Barbara Walters named him the most

fascinating person of the year in 2004, and he has often been credited as the architect behind Bush's political campaigns and a key strategist for the Republican Party.

Dean, the former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has been one of the most prominent faces of the Democratic Party since serving as governor of Vermont from 1991 to 2003 and running an unsuccessful campaign for  
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Howard Dean

**HALLOWEEN**

## Parade spooks, delights

By Katie Sullivan  
 COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Cowgirls twirling glowing batons, band members dressed as Dr. Seuss characters tooting their flutes, dogs dressed as Elvis, and baby pumpkins toting bags stuffed with candy marched the streets of downtown State College on Monday in the 64th Halloween parade.

Centre Region Parks and Recreation put on the event headed by Beth Lee, recreation supervisor for programs and special events. Lee said the parade usually gathers about 1,500 participants and allows the people of State College to gather for a fun and family friendly function.

"It's something people really get excited about," Lee said.

"The amount of creativity behind the costumes is amazing to me."

After walking down Burrows Street to the thumping drums and sounding horns of the State College Area High School marching band, participants cut over College Avenue and up toward Memorial Field. Parade-goers were divided into categories by costume and judged on creativity  
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Andrew Dunheimer/Collegian

The Query-Goncalves walk in Monday's parade held by the Centre Region Parks and Recreation. The family, dressed as ancient Egyptian royalty, has been participating in the parade for six years.

For video of the parade:  
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## Robbery suspect remains at large

Three men suspected of breaking into Beaver Terrace used the building's main entrance.

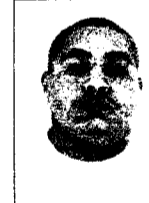
By Kevin Cirilli  
 COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

They walked right in — that's what a downtown property manager said of the three armed men who entered an apartment building Friday afternoon and forced their way into a Penn State student apartment with a semiautomatic gun.



Wilson

The gun-wielding man is still at large in the Pittsburgh area as new details emerge surrounding Friday's Beaver Terrace robbery, police said.



A. Sayles

Police said Arnold J. Sayles Jr., 19, and Barrington D. Wilson Jr., 18, turned themselves in Sunday morning after they learned authorities had their faces on security camera footage. Sayles told police the third man in the video footage is his cousin Dalen Sayles, who is believed to be in the Pittsburgh area, according to court documents.

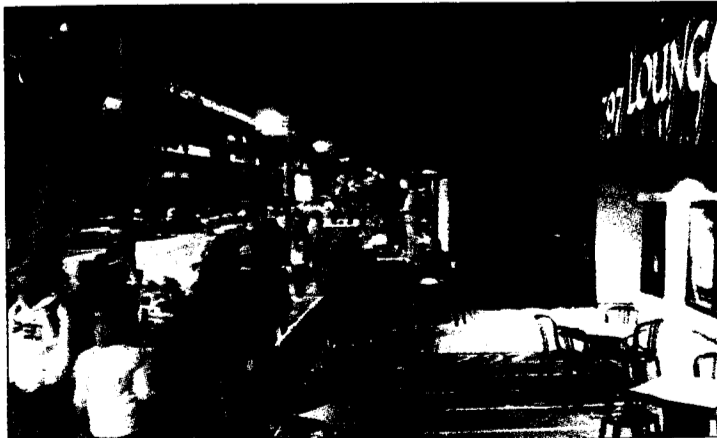
Arnold Sayles remains behind bars on \$30,000 straight bail. Centre County Correctional Facility officials said Wilson posted his bail sometime Monday.

The entrance doors remain unlocked at the 456 E. Beaver Ave. apartment building, and there are no plans to implement a card access swipe system, said Associate Realty Property Manager (ARPM) owner Mark Bigatel. ARPM manages Beaver Terrace.

"Anyone can get in any building at any time. It's as simple as that," Bigatel said. "This isn't like a dorm — these are apartments. It's a private residence."

After knocking on the door, the  
 See ROBBERY, Page 2.

## Bar cancels shows, cites focus on sports



Ryan Ullsh/Collegian

People walk by the 797 Lounge on Monday night. The lounge, under new management, will no longer host Cherry Darling shows.

By Jim Warkulwiz  
 COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Cherry Darling Productions has canceled all of its shows through December at the 797 Lounge because of a change in the venue's management.

Meredith Rebar, founder and promoter of Cherry Darling, said she heard through former manager AJ Madden that the new management of the bar, 244 W. College Ave., would no longer hold her shows on Sunday nights as scheduled.

Rebar said she will try to find new venues for all the bands she scheduled.

"Sunday shows are pretty much

a 'no,' but there's a possibility The Brewery will help me with the shows that I have scheduled," Rebar said.

Lance Falkowski, the new manager of 797 Lounge, said he would like to have bands perform, but he's looking to return the venue to the sports bar it's been in the past.

"This isn't to say we won't bring people back onto the stage, but we're a sports bar and we cater to that primarily," he said.

Falkowski is also general manager of the Cell Block, 420 E. College Ave.

This is a departure from the bar's direction under former manager Madden, who networked with  
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## Facilities fee may create new intramural fields by 2011

By Laura Nichols  
 COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

The planning process for up to 10 new intramural fields on campus could begin within the next two weeks.

In its meeting on Monday, the Facilities Fee Committee decided to move forward on a proposal that began last semester.

If passed, it would allow for the creation of eight to 10 new intramural fields, estimated to be com-

pleted by 2011. Facilities Project Manager for the Office of Physical Plant (OPP) Chad Spackman presented preliminary plans.

Proposed to be built on University Drive and Park Avenue, the new facilities would include parking spaces, restrooms and a first aid facility, Spackman said, adding that there would be real grass. The Athletic Department would be responsible for the new fields' upkeep, he said.

In order to begin the conversion, a preliminary survey of the fields and design process would have to be run. Spackman said, which would take about three months. From there, he said, local and state municipalities will have to approve the construction.

Spackman estimated the total costs to fall between \$2.5 million and \$3.5 million in total and said he hopes the fields would be ready to be played on by 2011. Intramural sports teams, club teams and var-

ious camp programs would benefit from the expansion of the fields, he said.

Gavin Keirans, University Park Undergraduate Association (UPUA) president and co-chair of the committee said he's glad to be moving forward with a major project but recognized the decision has required a substantial amount of conversation.

"Anytime you're talking about millions of dollars in student fees, you really need to be careful,"

### Project info

The proposal for the new fields also includes funding for:

- Parking spaces
- Restrooms
- First aid facility

Keirans (senior-business management) said.

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