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## Local bars shut down once again

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Tony's Big Easy and two other downtown bars were shut down this weekend for the second time this year, but the legal battle for their liquor license continues. Commonwealth Court Judge Dan Pellegrini upheld the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board's (PLCB) decision Friday not to renew a liquor license for Tony's Big Easy, Lulu's Night Spot and Candy Bar and Lounge — all owned by Sammark Inc. and located at 129 1/2 S. Pugh St. But just hours after Pellegrini filed his ruling, Sammark attorney

Robert Hoffman said he had already filed a brief asking for a temporary liquor license while Sammark waits to hear if the state Supreme Court will hear its appeal. A decision that could take weeks, he said. Bar employees say the bar's status is in limbo at this point. "A lot of people are very disappointed that they were closed this weekend," Tony's employee Daren "DJ Remedy" Donofrio said. "We're not sure exactly what's going to go on." Tony Sapia, Sammark's owner, could not be reached for comment as of press time Sunday. Despite

the legal setback, Hoffman said Sapia is maintaining a positive attitude. "I talked with him [Friday] and he said, 'I still have a house. I have my family and I have my kids,'" Hoffman said. "He's doing OK." The PLCB did not renew Sammark's liquor license in July 2008, citing liquor law violations and a fatal stabbing in one of the bars. Sammark was granted a temporary liquor license as its appeal moved forward in court. The Commonwealth Court ruled Friday the PLCB did not abuse its power in not renewing  
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Patrons of Tony's Big Easy and Lulu's Nightspot come and go on a weekend night. The bars have shut down for the second time this year.  
Michael Felletter, Collegian



Members of Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Pi and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., perform a number from "The Wedding Singer" on Sunday afternoon at Greek Sing in Eisenhower Auditorium. The members won the most spirit points and best costume categories.  
Bryan Wade Heritage, Collegian

## Greeks bring Broadway to Penn State

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Mary Poppins appeared onstage in the Eisenhower Auditorium on Sunday singing her usual tunes about perfection and spoonfuls of sugar — then a "remix" was announced. The prim Poppins was soon stepping with the best of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. and Sigma Phi

Epsilon's rendition of "Mary Poppins" was the winning performance of Greek Sing 2009. Fifty fraternities and sororities represented 19 Broadway plays in performances of five minutes or less in this year's competition. The Grinch slotted time for stealing the Whos' Christmas somewhere on his to-do list after "Solve world hunger. Tell no one." and Sophie from "Mamma Mia!" declared to her mother: "I don't care if you've slept with hundreds

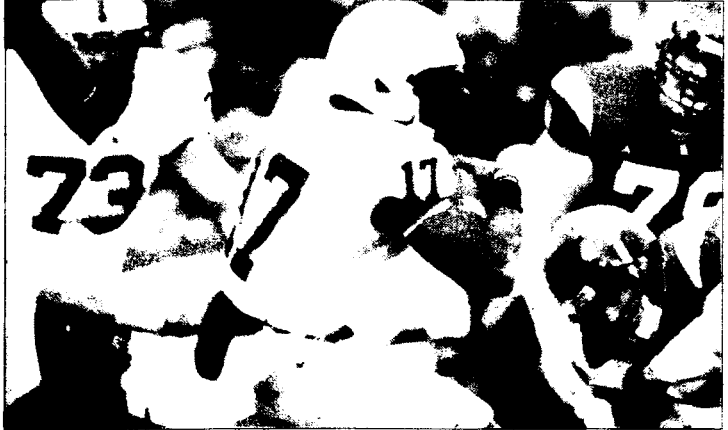
of men. You're my mother. I love you." Fraternity and sorority members sang songs ranging from "Don't Stop Believing" by Journey to "Cell Block Tango" from "Chicago", and choreographed dance numbers that involved head banging, back

handsprings and pirouettes. Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Pi and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., who performed "The Wedding Singer", won the most spirit points and best costume categories. Other winners included Alpha Omicron Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Delta Chi's "Mama Mia" for best short performance; Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.'s "Mary Poppins"  
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## UNION TWP. DEATH Coroner: Shooting ruled a homicide

By Kevin Cirilli  
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The death of the 21-year-old Port Matilda woman whose body was found in hunting grounds about 30 minutes away from Penn State's campus has been ruled a homicide by the Centre County coroner, but authorities have not yet charged anyone in connection with her death. Racheal L. Perryman was found dead with a bullet wound to her chest Oct. 24 in Black Moshannon State Forest in Union Township, police said. Her 25-year-old boyfriend later told authorities he accidentally shot her while hunting, according to a search warrant. The boyfriend was not named in the warrant. Centre County Coroner Scott Sayers ruled the death a homicide Saturday and wrote in a statement "this judgement reflects the death of one person at the hands of another but does not reflect whether the death is of a criminal nature." Police, including the Pennsylvania State Police at Philipsburg, will make that decision. Cpl. Joseph Cigich, of the Pennsylvania State Police at Philipsburg, said police are still  
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Penn State quarterback Daryll Clark (17) scores a touchdown during the second quarter of the game against Northwestern on Saturday.  
Tom Hult, Associated Press

## Fourth quarter surge propels Lions to win

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EVANSTON, Ill. — It was the kind of perfect play they had been looking for the whole game. Daryll Clark had three options when he handed off to Evan Royster for his 69-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter. On the play, Clark could throw a screen pass outside, look inside on a quick route or turn and hand off to Royster.

When Clark got to the line of scrimmage, a TV timeout delayed the start of play, allowing Clark to count just six Northwestern defenders lined up in the box to stop the run. Penn State's senior quarterback faked a pass, saw the Wildcats' defenders fly outside in anticipation of the throw, then  
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## WORLD SERIES

## Yankees win off rally in ninth

By Rob Maaddi  
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PHILADELPHIA — Brad Lidge's perfect postseason turned ugly. In his first World Series appearance since striking out Eric Hinske to clinch the title last year, Lidge gave up three runs in the ninth inning and the Philadelphia Phillies lost 7-4 to the New York Yankees in Game 4 on Sunday night. The Yankees have a 3-1 lead and can clinch their 27th title in Philadelphia tonight. Lidge had turned around a nightmare season by going 1-0 with three saves in three chances this postseason. He didn't pitch in the first three games against the Yankees before entering a tie game in the ninth. After retiring the first two batters, the hard-throwing right-hander fell apart. He nearly struck out Johnny Damon on a 2-2 pitch that barely missed. Damon then lined a 3-2 pitch to left for a single.



New York Yankees' Johnny Damon singles to drive in Melky Cabrera in the fifth inning of Game 4 of the World Series on Sunday in Philadelphia. The Yankees need one more win to claim their 27th title.  
Eric Gay, Associated Press

Damon stole second on the first pitch to Mark Teixeira, got up after sliding and took third with no one covering because of an exaggerated shift. Lidge hit Teixeira with a pitch, bringing up Alex Rodriguez. A-Rod lined an RBI double to put the Yankees ahead and Jorge Posada followed with a two-run single to make it 7-4. Lidge hadn't allowed a run in

five appearances this postseason. Now the defending champs are on the verge of elimination. They'll turn to ace Cliff Lee, who shut down the Yankees in Game 1. Lidge was 48 for 48 in save opportunities last season, including seven in the playoffs. Without him, the Phillies probably wouldn't have won the division let alone their second World Series title in franchise history.