

Chalk up another



The women's soccer team clinched its 12th straight Big Ten regular season title | **SPORTS**, Page 10.

Gimme gimme Mo'



Grammy-winning blues artist Keb' Mo' will bring his tunes to the State Theatre | **A&E**, Page 5.



Go out and smash it
Atherton Hall residents smashed pumpkins Sunday to help clean up after Halloween | **LOCAL**, Page 3.

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Bars reopen despite ruling

A commonwealth judge on Oct. 30 upheld the PLCB's decision not to renew the bars' license.

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Tony's Big Easy and two other downtown bars reopened Friday and will remain open throughout the week despite a judge's decision to not renew the liquor license a week ago.

The court reinstated operating authority Friday to Sammark Inc. — owner of Tony's, Lulu's Night Spot and Candy Bar and Lounge, all of 129 1/2 Pugh Street — allowing alcohol to be served. Sammark attorney Robert Hoffman wrote in an e-mail.

Hoffman said it is unclear how long Sammark will maintain the operating authority.

Commonwealth Court Judge Dan Pellegrini upheld the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board's (PLCB) decision Oct. 30 not to renew a liquor license for the three bars.

Hoffman said last week 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.

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.

Violations included selling alcohol to visibly intoxicated patrons and hosting illegal drink specials, according to court documents. In 2006, Penn State

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The Nittany Lions lost to the Buckeyes 24-7 on Saturday. (Top) Penn State fans watch with dismay as the game slips away from the Lions. (Middle) Jerome Hayes attempts to sack Terrelle Pryor. (Bottom) Ohio State Coach Jim Tressel celebrates with his players. For more coverage of the Penn State vs. Ohio State game | **LIONS WRAP UP**, Page 8.

O - H, OH NO Lions fall out of Big Ten race

By Matt Fortuna
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Beaver Stadium's 300th game had all the makings of a special day.

Undefeated Iowa had lost prior to the start of Penn State's game with Ohio State, increasing the likelihood of another Big Ten title and return trip to the Rose Bowl for the Nittany Lions.

By day's end, however, conference title dreams were just that, as No. 11 Penn State was no match Saturday for No. 15 Ohio State in a 24-7 loss before 110,033 fans — the fourth largest crowd in Beaver Stadium history.

"I just think for the whole ballgame, they gave us a good licking," Nittany Lion coach Joe Paterno said. "They played better than we did today."

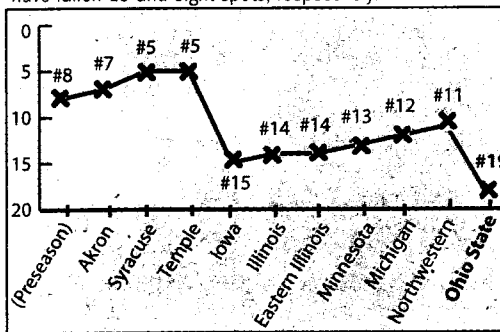
The Buckeyes (8-2, 5-1 Big Ten) did just that from start to finish, imposing their will on the Lions through a relentless defensive attack, stout special teams play and an efficient performance by sophomore quarterback Terrelle Pryor, the Jeannette native who played his first game in Pennsylvania since high school.

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To view a photo gallery of pictures taken at the Saturday Ohio State vs. Penn State football game, visit the Daily Collegian Web site at: psucollegian.com

Football rankings fall

Penn State has seen its ranking take a fall since the start of the season. After each of their losses, the Nittany Lions have fallen 10 and eight spots, respectively.



Source: Associated Press

Amanda Keller/Collegian



Lulu's Night Spot and Candy Bar and Lounge and Tony's Big Easy lost their liquor license in July 2008 when the PLCB chose not to renew it.

Spanier: Tuition increase possible

By Lexi Belcufine, Allison Jackovitz and Laura Nichols
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With state appropriations still in flux, Penn State President Graham Spanier told the Penn State Board of Trustees on Friday that students could see an increase in tuition for spring 2010 — though only under the "most dire circumstances."

As the state legislature reconvenes today, Spanier said he hopes lawmakers will reach a conclusion. If the bill they are discussing passes as written, there will be no increase in the spring,

he said. He did not release specific figures.

"The last thing we want to do is raise tuition in the middle of the year," Spanier said. "The state makes it hard for us to be as open and transparent as we would like to be."

Trustee Keith Eckel addressed the board, saying the situation doesn't only affect the university.

"This is not just a challenge to a great university, but 94,000 students and their families," Eckel said.

Some members of the University Park Undergraduate

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Room and board rates are set to increase by 2.45 percent for fall 2010.

How much the university has saved by removing landline phone access in dorm rooms.

Until spring 2010 tuition bills are released

Council suspends fraternity chapter

IFC said Alpha Epsilon Pi violated its original terms of suspension.

By Caitlin Sellers
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Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity was suspended by the Interfraternity Council on Sunday — just two days after the chapter was reinstated by its national fraternity.

The chapter was suspended on the grounds that it violated the terms of its new member education program suspension, according to an IFC statement released Sunday.

Alpha Epsilon Pi and Pi Kappa Phi's new member education programs were suspended Oct. 27 while the IFC investigates allegations of hazing at the fraternities.

The Alpha Epsilon Pi national fraternity responded to the IFC's suspension of its chapter's new member education program by fully suspending the chapter. The Pi Kappa Phi national fraternity followed the IFC's lead and suspended its chapter's new member education program.

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Fraternity definition topic of 2008 meeting

By Kevin Cirilli
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Top university officials and Penn State legal advisers met last December with borough officials in Old Main to brainstorm legislation about Penn State fraternities, public records show.

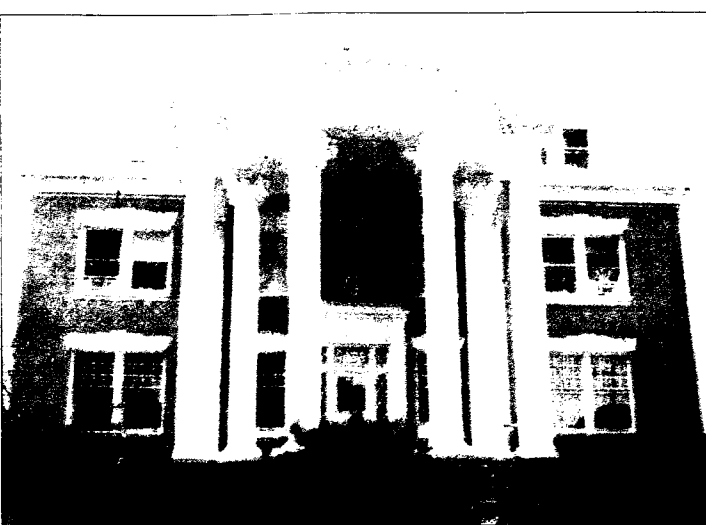
Meeting last Dec. 16 in Old Main for a "brainstorming session," university and borough officials discussed the definition of a fraternity and how it relates to Penn State as written in borough ordinances, according to an agenda recently

released through a public records request.

The State College Borough Council is currently reviewing two proposed amendments that would redefine university recognition of fraternities, establish development standards and prohibit defunct on-campus fraternities from being used as rooming houses.

University officials had previously declined to comment on Penn State administrators' involvement in drafting the proposed amendments.

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Alumni of 240 N. Burrowes Road, formerly Phi Delta Theta, are mired in a legal struggle with the university over the property.