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## Foley to replace Pell as grad school dean

The Board of Trustees approved Henry C. "Hank" Foley on Friday to replace Eva Pell as the new vice president for research and dean of the university's graduate school, three months after Pell announced she was leaving Penn State.

Foley, dean of Penn State's College of Information Sciences and Technology, will assume the position in January 2010 when Pell becomes the Undersecretary for Science for the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

### Women meet to discuss leadership roles

Female student leaders from across the campus met Sunday night for doughnuts and discussion at the Women's Leadership Symposium.

Conceived by University Park Undergraduate Association (UPUA) member Katie Perugini, the event brought together women from different student organizations to discuss issues for women in student leadership.

The women said they enjoyed taking advantage of the opportunity to join forces with other female leaders.

### **Borough Council considers raising taxes**

The State College Borough Council is considering raising taxes in the area to keep the overall budget of State College in

At a work session Friday, council was presented with the 2010 budget by Assistant Borough Manager Roger Dunlap, who estimated that the total budget for next year will be more than \$30 million. He added it is in healthier condition compared to previous budgets.

But even though Dunlap said he and the borough staff tried to keep taxes from being raised in their proposal, he admitted the 2010 budget is currently unbalanced.

Council member Peter Morris said he was unsure if the presented budget would suffice and gave his own suggestion to keep everything balanced — a half million-dollar property tax. His suggestion sparked debate among council.

### Students promote wild food with feast

Puff ball and nettle lasagna, chestnut sauce and acorn bread were some of the dishes that filled the table of Eco-Action's first wild food feast Sunday.

Held at 811 N. Allen Street, members ate dishes made from foods not only bought locally but foods, such as mushrooms, that can even be found in students' backyards.

We want to show people that Mother Nature has ample amounts of food." Will Morgan (senior-psychology), vice-president of Eco-Action. said. "We want to remove the fear and stigma of eating food from the wild."

## **Community remembers Vietnam War vets**

A single candle burned at an empty table set for one symbol of hope at the Vietnam Veterans Recognition Ceremony that took place Sunday at the Bellefonte Area Middle School.

Vietnam veterans from across Centre and Mifflin counties gathered in the auditorium for a recognition ceremony hosted by Rep. Kerry Benninghoff, R-Centre/Mifflin. U.S. Rep. Glenn Thompson, R-Pa., and Maj. Gen. Walter Pudlowski also spoke at the ceremony.

- Kimberly Phillips, of Penn State, will give a lecture entitled "Vanishing Tassel2 Encodes an Auxin-Biosynthesis Gene Functioning in Vegetative and Inflorescence Development in Maize" at 12 10 p.m. in 101 Osmond Lab. The lecture will be hosted by Paula McSteen of the Intercollege Graduate Program
- Jennifer Dean, of Penn State, will give a presentation enti-Signaling." at 1 p.m. in 118 Agricultural Sciences and Industries Building. The presentation will be hosted by Kristen Granger of the Intercollege Graduate Program in Ecology.
- Wanji Seo, of Penn State, will give a lecture entitled "Poly(amidoamine) Dendrimers as Anti-Cancer Drug Conjugated Systems: Synthesis and Surface Properties," at 2:30 p.m. in 102 Chemistry Building. The lecture will be hosted by Scott Phillips of the Department of Chemistry.
- Bernard Deconinck, of the University of Washington, will give a lecture at 2:30 p.m. in 216 McAllister Building. The lecture will be hosted by the Department of Mathematics.
- Zhenyu Liu. of Penn State, will give a presentation entitled "Characterization of the RB Gene and Identification of Additional Genes Involved in RB-Mediated Potato Late-Blight Resistance." at 3:30 p.m. in 112 Buckhout Lab. The presentation will be hosted by the Department of Plant Pathology.



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The temporary liquor license was

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But Pellegrini ruled Aug. 24 that

Sammark's appeal could continue, and

Sammark hired Hoffman, according to

what happens after that is anybody's guess," said Darren "DJ Remedy"

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Tony Sapia, owner of Sammark Inc.,

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could not be reached for comment.

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#### Bars Hurricane heads From Page 1. student Michael Donahue died after toward Gulf Coast being stabbed inside the property,

By Becky Bohrer ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

NEW ORLEANS — Hurricane Ida, the first Atlantic hurricane to target the United States this year, plodded Sunday toward the Gulf Coast with 105 mph winds, bringing the threat of flooding and storm surges.

A hurricane warning extended more than 200 miles of coastline from Pascagoula, Miss., east to Indian Pass, Fla. Tropical storm warnings and hurricane watches are in effect across other areas of southeastern Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and the Florida Panhandle, including New Orleans. Louisiana's governor declared a state of emergency.

Authorities said Ida could make landfall as early as Tuesday morning, although it was forecast to weaken by then. Officials and residents kept a close eye on the Category 2 hurricane as it approached, though there were no immediate plans for evacua-

Sunday night, Ida was located 400 miles south-southeast of the mouth of the Mississippi River and moving north-northwest near 14 mph.

The latest forecast from the National Hurricane Center shows Ida brushing near Louisiana and Mississippi, then making landfall near Alabama before continuing across north Florida.

# Lions

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Pryor showed Lion fans exactly what they were missing out on in the third quarter, firing a 62-yard touchdown pass to DeVier Posey near the Penn State sideline to put Ohio State up 17-7 with 1:47 to go in the frame.

"It was big, because we knew they were biting up and we knew DeVier, he could run past a lot of guys,' Pryor said. "I just had to move the safety a little bit to the right and we just got in. DeVier made a great catch. That's great balance and great concentration on the ball.'

With the way the Buckeye defense was playing, the touchdown effectively ended the game.

Ohio State held Penn State to just 201 yards of total offense, sacking quarterback Daryll Clark twice and rendering him ineffective for much of the contest.

Clark finished the day just 12-for-

28 for 125 yards with a touchdown run and an interception. The score a 1-yard dive in the second quarter that was upheld after review was the 21st rushing touchdown of his career, breaking Michael Robinson's school record for career rushing touchdowns by a quarterback.

"There were some good plays made, and the very next play, something bad or something wrong would happen," Clark said. "And that kind of just sums it up for the entire game. We just weren't able to get it going on offense.'

Ray Small returned a pair of punts for more than 40 yards each for the Buckeyes, who scored a touchdown on each ensuing drive.

Pryor was responsible for both: a -yard scramble to break a scoreless tie on Ohio State's second drive of the game and a 6-yard toss to running back Brandon Saine with 9:37 left that made it 24-7 to send much of the disappointed crowd home early.

"We thought all of that white was cheering for us since we were wearing white," Buckeye coach Jim Tressel said of the white-clad fans. "It was kind of nice."

All that remained was the traveling Ohio State contingent, sounding much like the Iowa fans who six weeks earlier had made themselves right at home in Beaver Stadium's northeast corner following the Hawkeyes' 21-10 win over the Lions.

Like Iowa, Ohio State had muted one of the more hostile crowds in the country.

And, like the Hawkeyes, the Buckeyes are now in a winner-takeall showdown for the Big Ten title and its accompanying Rose Bowl berth next Saturday in Columbus,

With the conference title out of the picture, Penn State (8-2, 4-2) can only hope the 301st game in Beaver Stadium goes much better than the 300th.

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## **Tuition**

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Association (UPUA) are taking action to ensure Penn State students do not see an increase in **UPUA** Governmental tuition. Affairs Committee Chairwoman Colleen Smith said her committee will send letters to the majority and minority whips and Speaker of the House in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, as well as to members of pertinent committees.

could receive one of these letters, Smith (sophomore-biology) said, urging the legislators to acknowledge the importance of education and the negative impact this impasse could have on the future of Penn State students.

"This next week is going to be really critical in seeing what happens," Smith said.

While a tuition hike next semester is possible, room and board rates he said. are set to increase by 2.45 percent

for fall 2010. Students will pay \$100 more for a double-occupancy room and a Level Three meal plan, said Gail Hurley, associate vice president for auxiliary and business services.

This is the smallest increase in 20 years. By removing landline phone access in dorm rooms, the university has saved \$700,000, she said.

'We're continuing to provide a high-quality experience," Hurley said. "We're making it affordable, and that has to be attractive to stu-

Despite a decline in the economy increased.

The total enrollment this fall is 94,301 students, a 2 percent increase from last year, said Robert Pangborn, vice president and dean of undergraduate education. Of those, 42,998 students are enrolled at the University Park campus, and more international and minority students are enrolled than ever before,

Reflecting the increase in enroll-

ment, Penn State received 109,031 applications for the fall semester, said Anne Rohrbach, executive director of undergraduate admis-Beyond the set agenda, trustees

discussed major problems facing students during the fall semester. Calling binge drinking the "single

greatest challenge facing higher education," Spanier said everyone must help to solve this problem. "I don't know if we can change the

world, but we are trying," he said.

Trustees also asked Spanier Up to 15 members of the House and increasing costs, enrollment about the status of the H1N1 virus and applications to Penn State have on campus. After more than 2,000 cases and four hospitalizations at Penn State, Spanier said the number of infected students appears to be leveling off.

The average number of cases is currently 250 per week, though the rate decreased last week, he said. He urged students to get vaccinat-

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# **Fraternity**

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But on Nov. 6, a representative from the Alpha Epsilon Pi national fraternity sent a letter to Penn State Director of Fraternity and Sorority Life Roy Baker stating that the national fraternity had concluded its five-day investigation and determined that the incidents under question had not been hazing.

According to the letter, the national fraternity has "removed all suspensions from the chapter and they are back to full 100% operations."

But no IFC executives were contacted about the national fraternity's investigation or the removal of is still ongoing, he said.

the chapter's suspension, IFC vice president for standards Chris Smith (senior-political science) and IFC President Luke Pierce (senior-economics) said.

"Basically, the national fraternity is claiming that they have concluded their investigation of the incident for which their new member education program was originally suspended," Smith said. "However, at no time have we been contacted during the investigation, and likewise, our own investigation has not been concluded yet.'

of the chapter was not related to any additional allegations of hazing. The IFC investigation into the incidents

"As a result of the discrepancies in the investigations, we put the chapter on suspension today," Smith said on Sunday. 'The chapter has violated the

terms of their original suspension. That's why they're on full suspension now.' The chapter and its new member

program are now effectively under two separate IFC suspensions, Smith said. He would not elaborate on how the fraternity had violated the first suspension.

A representative of Alpha Epsilon Smith said the IFC's suspension Pi's national fraternity was not available for comment by press time Sunday.

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# **Definition**

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Those in attendance at the Dec. 16 meeting included Penn State Vice President of Student Affairs Damon Sims, Director of Fraternity and Sorority Life Roy Baker, Penn State attorney Wendell Courtney, State College Borough Zoning Officer Herman Slaybaugh, Borough Solicitor Terry Williams and Borough Manager Tom Fountaine, among others, officials said. Baker, Courtney and Williams did not respond to requests for comment. There were no students or alumni

associations in attendance, Slaybaugh said. "I certainly never had an indica-

tion that Penn State was trying to put a power play on it and take over the fraternities or put pressure on the borough," Fountaine said. In a statement, Sims wrote that

regularly about issues of "common interest and concern."

matter is simply naïve or silly or violations related to underage drink-

both," Sims wrote. "It is ridiculous to think that a university that can house only one-third of its undergraduates on campus does not want its fraternities to succeed.'

The information surfaced at a hearing Friday regarding the 240 N. Burrowes Road alumni association's legal battle with the university over the property rights for the 240 N. Burrowes Road house, which had been occupied by Phi Delta Theta.

"If any of those alumni associations decide to sell their building, they wouldn't be able to sell it as a use for student housing - which means no renting," 240 N. Burrowes Road alumni association attorney Bernie Cantorna said. "They're throwing this all together in hopes nobody sees it."

Phi Delta Theta lost its charter in 2007 because of alcohol violations and subsequently lost university recognition. Under the proposed ordinance, it would not be able to Penn State and the borough talk rent the property to students, Cantorna said.

"What the university does not "Any allegation that suggests collusion or conspiracy between the Borough and the University in this consistently found responsible for matter is simply name and the University in this consistently found responsible for

ing or hazing or public nuisance, for instance, we doubt that it is adding value to the student experience."

**Interfraternity Council President** Luke Pierce (senior-economics) declined comment.

Slaybaugh said he was originally against the proposed rooming ordinance but ultimately changed his mind because current laws for offcampus fraternities already have the same restrictions.

In addition to the rooming house amendment, the new legislation changes the word "affiliate" to "recognition," which means fraternities without Penn State recognition could not house students.

Slaybaugh said the judge stated that the borough's legislation was not clear enough and ought to be modified. Slaybaugh said he initiated the conversations with the uni-

versity. Centre County Judge David E. Grine told Cantorna on Friday that he must formally submit a request to have the evidence considered for the association's case to appeal the Zoning Hearing Board. Cantorna plans to submit that request today.

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