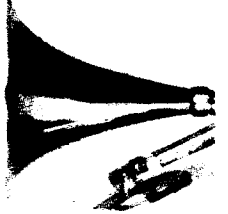


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Lions bound for Capital One

By Matt Fortuna
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Penn State will face LSU in the Capital One Bowl on New Year's Day in Orlando, Fla., marking the second consecutive season the Nittany Lions will play in a Jan. 1 bowl game.

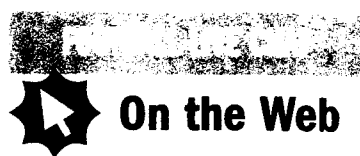
The Lions (10-2, 6-2 Big Ten) finished No. 13 in the final BCS standings, one spot behind the No. 12 Tigers (9-3, 5-3 SEC).

"When everybody was speculating about bowl games and, 'Where

are you gonna go,' and the whole bit, I talked it over with the team and I said, 'The best matchup for us would be if we could get LSU, because LSU's a really good football team.'" Penn State coach Joe Paterno said.

Because of its top-14 BCS ranking, Penn State was eligible for a second consecutive BCS bowl berth. The Lions fell to Southern California in last season's Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Iowa was chosen over Penn State on Sunday for the Big Ten's



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second BCS bowl berth. The Hawkeyes were ranked No. 10 in the final BCS standings and had
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Lions and tigers and bowls

The Nittany Lions will play the LSU Tigers on Jan. 1, 2010 in the Capital One Bowl.

Penn State	Record (Conference)	Louisiana State	Record (SEC)
10-2 (6-2)	No. 13	9-3 (5-3)	No. 12
26-13-2	All-time bowl record	21-18-1	

Source: ESPN.com, gopsports.com, LSUsports.net

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Pitbull brings high-energy show to Penn State

By Alexandra Fletcher
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HUB Alumni Hall exploded with Latino flavor Friday night when Pitbull took the stage, showing off his dance moves and bringing excitement with high-energy sing-alongs.

"I want to know if Penn State knows how to move," Pitbull said as the crowd went wild to the artist's hit, "Boom, Shake, Drop."

The audience was enter-

tained by local DJ Supernova while they waited for the performer. Pitbull ran onstage fashionably late in a suit and aviators as Alumni Hall roared with excitement. The artist kept the crowd moving throughout the hour-long set with a good mix of hits and new-step energy.

Some of the hits included "Toma," "Fuego," "I Know You Want Me," "Mentiroso" and "Go Girl" which received a warm reception by the audience.

Pitbull told the crowd that it was time to party and take a break from the ins and outs of life.

"Everyone needs an escape," the artist said. "Whether it's the economy or war or the motherf---ing swine flu."

Pitbull never stopped moving throughout the entire set, demonstrating dance moves and his own added touch of repeated pelvic thrusts. The rapper's enthusiasm moved through the

crowd and kept listeners engaged throughout the entire evening.

"I think it was a very sexy show, and I liked it on to the nth degree," Brownie Mills (senior-business and family development) said.

The artist not only brought attention to partying but also his own Cuban culture through his Spanish lyrics.

"We want to show everyone in the show where we're from," he said.
 See **PITBULL**, Page 2.

DELTA DELTA DELTA Sorority loses its charter

By Caitlin Sellers
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Delta Delta Delta sorority has lost its charter after its national organization found the chapter in violation of the Penn State Code of Conduct and Tri Delta Policy.

The chapter has been under investigation since Nov. 5 for "alleged hazing and risk management violations," according to a press release from the national sorority.

Delta Delta Delta sorority members who violated membership obligations will face individual sanctions and possible membership removal, but those unassociated with violations can remain unaffiliated members of Delta Delta Delta sorority, according to the release.

Deena Berger (junior-psychology), the chapter's former president, said she plans to comment in the future on the chapter's closing.

The allegations of hazing were primarily addressed by the Delta Delta Delta national sorority, said Kara Zinger, the Panhellenic Council (PHC) vice president for communications and a member of the Collegian's business division.

She said the PHC is complying with the decision made by the national sorority.

"It's just kind of a tough situation," Zinger (senior-English) said.

"They made a lot of contributions while they were here, but at the same time we'll support what the national organization asked us to do."

The Alpha Phi chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority was established in 1947. According to the press release, the sorority hopes to recolonize at Penn State in the future.

Affinity Public Relations President Karina Shaver, who is connected to the national sorority, said the organization typically waits for the host university to invite them to recolonize. She said there is currently no set timeline for the sorority's return to Penn State.

An established sorority on campus has not disbanded since the 1990s, when Alpha Gamma Delta sorority left because of low membership, Zinger said.

She said the PHC is not looking toward adding a new chapter of a national sorority to Penn State.
 See **SORORITY**, Page 2.

UPUA begins plans to expand White Loop

By Casey McDermott
 FOR THE COLLEGIAN

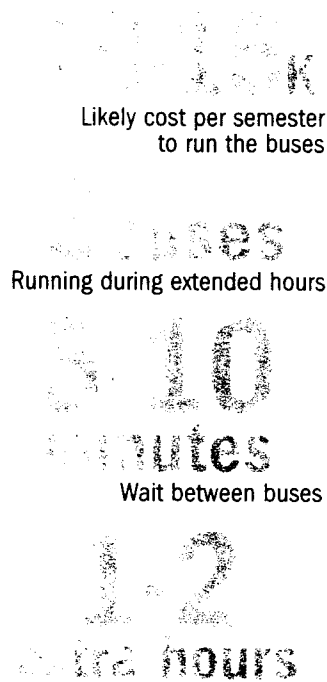
The University Park Undergraduate Association (UPUA) is looking to implement an alternate late-night bus option after its initial Highlands Loop project met resistance from the State College Borough Council.

If approved, the plan would increase the late-night operating hours of the White Loop to offer safe transportation to students who stay out after service currently ends at 2:30 a.m.

UPUA President Gavin Keirans estimates the plan could cost between \$10,000 and \$15,000. Part of the funds will come from allocations previously set aside for the Highlands Loop, and UPUA is looking to add more sources of funding.

At present, the White Loop makes late-night stops throughout campus and downtown State College every five to 10 minutes from 12:30 to 2:30 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

UPUA wants to extend the late night bus service an additional



one to two hours on those three evenings. But Keirans (senior-marketing) noted that the plan is in its early stages and said
 See **WHITE LOOP**, Page 2.



Abby Drey/Collegian

Comedian Dan Levy, right, talks with Ally McGinley (junior-kinesiology) during Saturday night's "College Humor Live" show.

Students participate in 'Humor'-ous tour

By Matthew D'Ippolito
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Members of College Humor and stand-up comedian Dan Levy entertained an audience of 450 students with stories of pot cookies, embarrassing trivia and even a humorous karate demonstration.

These were just a few of the antics seen Saturday night when students packed the Paul Robeson Cultural Center's

Heritage Hall to maximum capacity to see the "College Humor Live" Tour.

The part of the show that received the most laughs was Levy's story about how his roommate accidentally ate all of his pot cookies without realizing it one day.

"I think it'd be really hilarious to be high like that," Joe Edelsack (junior-psychology) said. "The situation is ridiculous."
 See **HUMOR**, Page 2.

If you were...

Connected to the violations: individually sanctioned, sorority membership possibly removed

Unconnected to the violations: may remain an unaffiliated Delta Delta Delta member

Not yet initiated: not a member, may join another sorority