

Three's company

Three Days Grace, Breaking Benjamin and Hysoul will perform at the BJC in February. A&E, Page 11

One for the ages

Volleyball water Andrew J. Cassavell reflects on the Penn State tennis championship in 1976. SPORTS, Page 11



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New policy for IFC recruitment

IFC will enforce alcohol-free recruitment events starting this semester.

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The Interfraternity Council (IFC) announced Sunday all spring recruitment events will be alcohol-free, which comes on the heels of a two-month-old social policy tightening the rules for

all social events.

IFC President Max Wendkos (senior-marketing and psychology) said one goal of the "values-based" recruitment strategy is to provide for the safety of all participating in the process, which begins next Monday.



Wendkos

recruitment

"With this new recruitment pro-

gram, we are looking to, one, ensure safety of our recruits, and two, provide for our fraternities a recruitment of students that would reflect the values that our organizations were founded upon," he said.

IFC officials believe the new policy will not deter potential recruits for the spring semester. But spring recruits who violate the policy will be disqualified from recruitment, Wendkos said.

"We have developed a system of fines and social repercussions to

discourage our chapters from violating the new policy," he said.

Fraternities will be penalized with a \$1,000 fine if found in violation of the policy, IFC Vice President for Membership Mark Mixon said.

He said that at no point should alcohol and new members be in the same place at the same time during recruitment. A third party will monitor the formal recruitment events, he said, and IFC officials will be spot-checking fraternities during regular social events

to ensure the policy is being upheld.

Wendkos said he also plans to continue the policy into the fall 2010 semester, tweaking the policy as IFC leaders identify ways to improve it.

"While this semester is definitely going to serve as a test run, we do intend to maintain that part of the policy," he said.

The council hopes with these new regulations chapters will be able to "increase the exposure of

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WHAT'S NEXT?



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Penn State linebacker Navorro Bowman, center, carries the Capital One Bowl trophy after the Lions' 19-17 win against LSU on New Years Day. Fellow linebackers Josh Hull, left, and Bani Gbadyu look on in celebration.

Lions win bowl, look to '10 season

Bowl victory caps off year as questions remain heading into next season.

By Matt Fortuna
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Penn State's calendar year was incomplete.

The Nittany Lions won 10 games in 2009, but they had not beaten a ranked team. Quarterback Daryll Clark rewrote the school record book, but he had failed to deliver in clutch moments against worthy opponents.

On the first day of 2010, the then-No. 11 Lions validated their season and Clark solidified his legacy. He directed a game-win-

ning drive in the fourth quarter to beat then-No. 13 LSU, 19-17 and win the Capital One Bowl.

"I was just so excited to come out and play," Clark, a senior captain, said after the game. "There was no doubt in my mind that everybody was ready to play. This bowl practice and this preparation was so good, both offensively and defensively."

Clark executed a 12-play, 65-yard drive that took five minutes, 57 seconds and ended with a 21-yard Collin Wagner field goal with 57 seconds remaining to clinch the win.

Wagner went 4-for-4 on the day to cap his up-and-down season and seemingly cement his hold on kicking responsibilities for next season. Whether someone can bring the offense into so much as

field goal range next season is one of several lingering questions.

True freshman quarterback Kevin Newsome, the top reserve to Clark, saw limited action throughout this season and has yet to prove his mettle in a tough situation.

The day after the Capital One Bowl, coach Joe Paterno expressed disappointment at not getting a chance to play Newsome more this season, though he made it clear that the feelings weren't toward the signal caller.

"I haven't seen him in a tough football game where he's got to handle the whole football team," Paterno said. "But I'm not disappointed in anybody. I like our squad. I like him. I just don't know enough about some of our kids."

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Looking ahead

The showdown against the defending national champions in week two highlights the non-conference slate.

Penn State Football Schedule 2010:

- 9/4: vs. Youngstown State
- 9/11: @ Alabama
- 9/18: vs. Kent State
- 9/25: vs. Temple
- 10/2: @ Iowa
- 10/9: vs. Illinois
- 10/23: @ Minnesota
- 10/30: vs. Michigan
- 11/6: vs. Northwestern
- 11/13: @ Ohio State
- 11/20: @ Indiana
- 11/27: vs. Michigan State

Source: Penn State Live

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Players decide future

Royster will stay in school while Bowman opts for NFL career.

By Wayne Staats
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Evan Royster will return and challenge the record books, but "Linebacker U" will have to start anew at the position next season.

Royster, a junior running back, will return for his senior season needing just 481 yards to become Penn State's all-time leading rusher.

However, linebacker Navorro Bowman chose to skip his final season to move on to the NFL, leaving the Nittany Lions with the task of replacing their three top tacklers.

"I wanted to return to finish my degree and for my final year at Penn State," Royster said in a release announcing his decision. "I'm looking forward to next season."

The Virginia native rushed for 1,169 yards and six touchdowns this season to earn first-team All-Big Ten honors.

His 2,918 career rushing yards leaves him easily in striking distance of the program's all-time leader, Curt Warner. Warner was inducted into the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame early last December.

"I think he's been a solid player with regards to his consistency," Warner said of Royster. "I like his game and I wish him all the best."

But with Bowman's departure, combined with the losses of seniors Josh Hull and Sean Lee, linebacker Bani Gbadyu's 37 tackles are the highest total out of next season's returning linebackers.

"My coaches and the Penn State family have helped me become a better player on the field and a better person off the field," Bowman said in the same release.

"I will miss my teammates, coaches and our fans, but will always be a Penn Stater no matter where I am."

Despite missing time with a groin injury, Bowman still ranked second on the team with 93 tackles, including a game-high nine against LSU in the Capital One Bowl.

Penn State coach Joe Paterno addressed the pair's decision process the day after the bowl win and before each one made theirs.

But Paterno understood at the time that while he wanted to keep both, each had different

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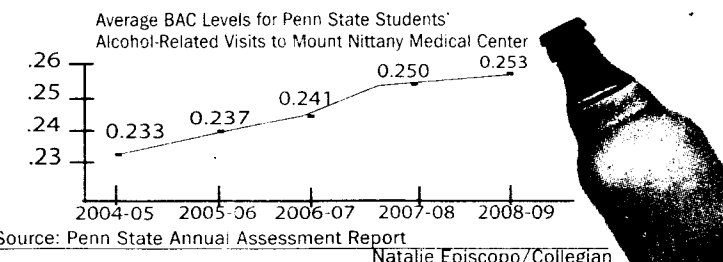
Royster



Bowman

Alcohol statistics rise

Penn State officials said alcohol-related hospital visits and BAC levels increased in 2008-09.



Source: Penn State Annual Assessment Report
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Alcohol-related incidents increase

By Laura Nichols
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

More Penn State students than ever before found themselves in the emergency room last year due to alcohol-related incidents, according to the latest statistics released by university officials during the semester break.

Penn State's The Partnership-Campus and Community United

Against Dangerous Drinking released its annual assessment report for 2008-2009 recently, showing that alcohol abuse has increased in a number of areas.

The number of alcohol-related student admissions to Mount Nittany Medical Center increased in 2009 to 586 from 445 in 2007-08, according to the report.

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Bus loop to extend a.m. service hours

By Casey McDermott
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Late-night White Loop service will begin this weekend as a trial run for the spring semester, ending months of debate between student leaders and borough officials.

The White Loop bus service will run an additional two hours on Friday, Saturday and Sunday mornings, making the route's end time 4:30 a.m., according to the proposed agreement drafted by the University Park Undergraduate Association (UPUA).

Though the proposal still awaits finalization, UPUA President Gavin Keirans (senior-business management) said it will be up and running by Friday morning.

UPUA will finance the project, spending about \$11,000. The exact figure will be voted upon at

\$11,000

Amount UPUA is spending to support program

4:30 a.m.

New White Loop end time on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays

this week's UPUA meeting.

The length of the trial period has yet to be determined. Penn State, CATA and UPUA plan to use this time to monitor the

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What do you think of the extended hours? Reply to our Twitter: twitter.com/dailycollegian