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Students celebrate peace, MLK

By Caitlin Burnham COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Holding a sign high with the quote. "Injustice anywhere is a threat to peace everywhere" by Martin Luther King Jr., Matt Smith joined about 40 other people in a march for peace Tuesday night.

"I think regardless of my affiliations on campus an event of this significance is important to attend as a student," said Smith (senior-Park Undergraduate Association chief of staff.

The peace march was one of 12 activities sponsored by the MLK Commemoration Committee this week.

Co-director of public relations for the commemoration commit-

tee. Jasmine Rushum, said the committee wanted to plan something that King had done himself and that the march was a way to bring together students for a com-

mon cause. The march started at the Old Main steps, and traveled through the HUB-Robeson Center, along Pollock Road, underneath the library and ended at the Pasquerilla Spiritual Center.

Participants held posters with various messages, carried lit caninternational politics), University dles and chanted their way across campus

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To see more than 40 people in a peace march honoring MLK:



Gilbert L. Bailey II (senior-musical theatre) shouts a chant at the Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Peace March on Tuesday afternoon.

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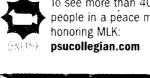
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SPANIER'S **Salary**



By Laurie Stern COLLEGIAN STAFE WRITER

Penn State President Graham Spanier is one of the highest paid public university presidents according to a recent report but rankings can deceiving. be officials said. The ranking. published bv The Chronicle of Higher Educa-Spanier tion. lists Spanier as receiving the sixth-highest base salary at \$620,000 for the 2008-09 academic year. Ohio State University President E. Gordon Gee was ranked first, with a base salary of \$802,125. But Spanier's name did not appear on the list of the top 10 public university presidents in terms of total compensation, as he does not receive many of the benefits included in extra incentive packages offered at other universities, Penn State spokeswoman Annemarie Mountz said. All incentive packages and salarv dollars considered, Spanier was listed as 18th on the list of highest paid public university presidents, tabulated using self-reported data from 185 public institutions.





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Nicole Eckhardt (junior-psychology and neuroscience), left, leads people in the annual Martin Luther King Jr. Peace March hosted by the Martin Luther King Commemoration Committee on Tuesday afternoon. The march is just one of many events meant to celebrate King.

IFC Policy

No Wednesday night socials No away bars Photo identification and name on a guest list required for entry

Parties follow policy

By Sarah Peters COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

There were no major fraternitv violations this weekend, marking a successful first few days of the Interfraternity Council's (IFC) new social policy.

Tom Piarulli, IFC vice president for risk management, went on patrol with several social event monitors to fraternities over the weekend and said he is impressed with the change in atmosphere.

"I actually myself was going around along with the security company and seeing just the overall change in attitude and how much calmer everything seems to be," Piarulli (seniorsecurity and risk analysis) said. "Over time, we should see some pretty large changes in terms of safety and the actions that fraternities are taking themselves See IFC, Page 2.

Greeks unite for THON

By Katrina Wehr COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Though the greek community lost direct representation in the THON overall committee last year, members said they're bouncing back - and they've got a new name to prove it.

Advisory organization Phi Tau Kappa, now known as Greeks for Kids, changed its name Monday to make its purpose more clear: uniting the greek community.

image of Greeks in relation with nity Council/Panhellenic Dance THON and try to take the focus Marathon committee. away from individuals," said Ryan Sheffield, executive director of public relations. "Instead of, 'This fraternity earned the tive director for family relations. most money for THON,' we want it to be, 'The Greek community earned this money for THON.' "

Greeks for Kids was created last year when Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic were just out raising more Council (PHC) Associate Vice President (AVP) positions were "We just want to improve the removed from the Interfrater-

It seemed like the AVP positions weren't doing much, said Ali Ingersoll, Greeks for Kids' execu-

'Everybody else's agendas had a bunch of bullet points," Ingersoll (sophomore-broadcast journalism) said. "And theirs were only to report that greeks funds

Though Ingersoll said her See GREEKS, Page 2.



See SPANIER, Page 2.

Francois Mori/Associated Press

Local businesses' proceeds go to Haiti

Pita Pit and Insomnia Cookies will donate a portion of their profits.

By Heather Panetta COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Some local businesses are offering customers a chance to donate to the Haiti relief effort while biting into their favorite snacks.

Pita Pit, 218 E. Calder Way, along with Lionmenus.com, will donate \$1 for every pita sold instore and online today to the Haiti Disaster Relief. Pita Pit will also donate \$5 from every T-shirt sold in their store.

In addition, Insomnia Cookies will donate 50 percent of all proceeds made from Monday through Thursday to the Red Cross to help those in Haiti, Insomnia **C**ookies General

Manager Brad Minich said.

'There are people suffering, and there is a need to help others," Pita Pit owner Adam Green said. "If this were to happen in State College or in America, we would hope others would help."

Newsletters have been sent out through Pita Pit and Lionmenus' listservs, Pita Pit General Manager Bill Rickus said.

Such philanthropy isn't new to Pita Pit. The eatery also joined in the relief effort when Hurricane Katrina devastated New Orleans.

"We had an employee whose family lived in New Orleans," said Green. "We put together a fundraiser in which we had a raffle, a radio station come, and asked other local businesses to donate. We raised several hundred dollars. It meant a lot to our employee.

Tonya Homan, director of oper-



ations for Lionmenus.com, said it Earthquake survivors reach out for shoes, water and clothing as the See PROCEEDS. Page 2. goods are distributed at a makeshift camp in Port-au-Prince on Tuesday.