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Deans warn about holiday

Three deans asked their students to make safe decisions this Saturday.

By Sarah Peters
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Three Penn State deans have independently come out discouraging student participation in the fourth annual State Patty's Day. College of Engineering Dean David Wormley and College of

Health and Human Development Dean Nan Crouter sent e-mails to students in their respective colleges, praising their involvement in the Interfraternity Council/Panhellenic Dance Marathon and asking them to make responsible decisions for this weekend's student-run holiday.

Schreyer Honors College Dean Christian Brady also posted a message on his blog Wednesday, calling on students to "bring no disrepute to yourself or to our institution."

Deans weigh in

Deans of the College of Engineering and the College of Health and Human Development advised their students about State Patty's Day weekend.

A risky behavior that jeopardizes the health and safety, not only of drinkers themselves but those around them. I hope that you will embrace the College's commitment to health.

- Nan Crouter

Our College has faith and trust in you to extend your leadership in, and commitment to the community by declining to participate in State Patty's Day activities because of the focus on alcohol abuse.

- David Wormley

Source: E-mail from David Wormley and Nan Crouter

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University spokeswoman Jill Shockey said administrators are aware the deans have voiced their concerns about State Patty's Day and "welcome the leadership of their academic colleagues who share concern about the risk and See **HOLIDAY, Page 2.**

IFC looks to its 'core'

An initiative promoting chapters' founding values was approved.

By Jourdan Cole
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A new Interfraternity Council (IFC) initiative is calling on fraternities to promote the "core" values that chapters were founded upon — and it's offering incentives, such as reduced IFC dues and social monitor costs, for participation.

The Commitment to Outreach and Responsible Education (CORE) initiative is an update of the Fraternity Rewards for Active Service and Programming, passed in January 2009. The new IFC initiative was unanimously approved Tuesday night.

IFC President Max Wendkos said it is important to emphasize all three components of CORE — community service, philanthropic outreach and educational programming focused on issues faced by fraternity members, such as sexual harassment, hazing, dangerous drinking and diversity.

"The Interfraternity Council strongly believes that members of the fraternity community should be educated on these issues and that having this knowledge will facilitate the personal growth of our members," Wendkos said.

Wendkos said the IFC wants fraternity members to know events such as Wednesday socials are a privilege and not a right — and these will be offered as rewards on a very limited basis.

The details regarding discounted dues and funding toward social monitoring events have yet to be ironed out. Wendkos said, but he knows they will be based on participation.

Incentives were created based on feedback from chapter presidents, philanthropy chairmen and community service chairmen, he said.

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Incentives:

For the semester-long competition: funding for chapter house improvements, discounted IFC dues or funding towards social event monitoring dues.

For individual events: Permission to host a Wednesday social function, gift cards for Fraternity Purchasing Association vendors or tickets to an event.

HOMER-BOUND



Asit Mishra/Collegian

Students perform a scene from the play "The Odyssey," when the character Odysseus, played by Amir A. Abdullah (graduate-theatre), is traveling in the sea with his men. Homer's epic poem was brought to life at the Pavilion Theatre on Tuesday night. Directed by Annie McGregor, the story is about Odysseus' return from the Trojan War and his struggle to get home. To read more coverage on the show. | **A&E, Page 7.**



Andrew Dunheimer/Collegian

Asher Roth performs at Wallypalooza last April. UPUA will reallocate \$21,931.86 to the event.

More funds go to festival

By Kathleen Loughran
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At Wednesday's University Park Undergraduate Association (UPUA) meeting, policy 17, which will reallocate \$21,931.86 to the Spring Festival Commission's budget, was passed with a vote of 25-1-6.

The reallocated money will be taken from money left over from the operational, show-cause executive and show-cause projects and initiatives budgets, UPUA President Gavin Keirans said.

The Commission hopes to have a budget of about \$100,000 so that it can have more money to spend on the talent for the festival, UPUA Director of Finance Steven Hitchan said.

Keirans (senior-business management) said he believes larger talent will bring out more people than last year's headliner to the Wallypalooza event, Asher Roth, who he said was a "one-hit-wonder at best." Between 5,000 to 6,000 people came to Wallypalooza last year, Keirans said.

"A more expensive line-up brings better talent, See **FESTIVAL, Page 2.**

Stolen car may be linked to robberies

A student's car could have been used in a robbery in Centre Hall, police said.

By Greg Galiffa
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When Penn State student Kuchanda Dy discovered his car wasn't parked in his apartment's parking garage, he figured it had been towed.

But when police told him his car had been stolen and the theft may be connected to an armed robbery in Centre Hall, Dy's attitude changed.

"I was like, 'Holy shit,'" Dy said. "I was just in disbelief."

On his way to class Tuesday night, Dy (senior-civil engineering) said he went to get his 1998 Honda Civic from the College Avenue Apartments parking garage. But when he arrived, his car was gone.

Dy said he figured a tow truck had taken his car by mistake, so he called to ask. They told him no one had towed his car.

After filing a report with police, Dy received a call from authorities at about 10 p.m. Tuesday, letting him know his car had been found.

Trooper Leigh Barrows, based out of See **ROBBERIES, Page 2.**

Former Lions prepare for Combine

By Wayne Staats
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

The stage has been set for Andrew Quarless.

The tight end is one of six Penn State players ready to impress scouts at the NFL Scouting Combine at Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis.

Running through March 2, the combine puts players through tests like the 40-yard dash and the bench press, pulling them out for interviews and the Wonderlic Test. Besides Quarless, linebackers Navorro Bowman, Josh Hull and Sean Lee, defensive tackle Jared Odrick and quarterback Daryll Clark represent the Nittany Lions.

Former quarterback Anthony Morelli will also hold a personal workout on Friday at the combine, according to the Associated Press.

"I can showcase my talent," Quarless said. "I'm pleased with my numbers. I want to wake up a lot of people that have been sleeping on me."

Quarless trained down in Atlanta, where he got to watch players like Evander "Ziggy" Hood, who was a first-round selection last year.

What stood out to Quarless about Hood was Hood's work ethic and motivation.

Though the NFL Draft isn't until April 22, this is the See **LIONS, Page 2.**



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Jared Odrick shouts at a game last year. He is currently participating in the NFL Scouting Combine.