

NEWS IN BRIEF

UPUA to hold candidate meet and greet

Prospective candidates for this year's University Park Undergraduate Association Elections will be on hand today for the first of two "Meet and Greet" events of the campaign season.

The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the first floor of the HUB-Robeson Center, inside the Pollock Road entrance.

The second event will be held at the same time and place on March 25. The "Meet and Greets" are the only times candidates will be allowed to campaign in the HUB during the campaign season.

Black Caucus discusses social issues

Nothing was off limits at Wednesday night's Black Caucus discussion.

In celebration of March being national women's month, the student group met to discuss how to treat women correctly. Every week, the club gathers and discusses social issues the members encounter on a day-to-day basis.

Group offers safe sex information weekly

They come for the candy and stay for the condoms. Every Wednesday during the fall and spring semesters, a table on the ground floor of the HUB-Robeson Center offers free candy - and free condoms, safe sex information pamphlets and innovative little condom-katz barriers called "dental dams."

Theft: A man reported to the State College Police Department that his \$3,600 Nikon digital SLR camera was stolen Saturday from the Phyrst Irish Pub, 111 E. Beaver Ave.

- The Penn State University Dickinson School of Law will present "Immigration Adjudications: Court Reform and Beyond," a day-long symposium featuring four panels beginning at 9 a.m. in the Greg Sutliff Auditorium, Lewis Katz Building.
Dr. Denise Hinds-Zaami will speak at 7 p.m. in 62 Willard, as a part of "Culture Clash." The Caribbean Student Association, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., Latino Caucus, Black Caucus and the Turkish Student Association are sponsoring the event.
Esther Gomez, of Princeton University, will speak about "Mechanical Regulation of Epithelial-Mesenchymal Transition" at 10 a.m. in 102 Chemistry Building.
Tanzeem Choudhury, of Dartmouth College, will speak about "Spoken Networks: Analyzing Face-to-Face Conversations and How They Shape our Social Connections," at 11 a.m. in 333 Information Sciences and Technologies Building.
Joseph Miller, of Corning, Inc., will speak about "Corning's Growth Strategy: Innovation in Materials Science," at 11:15 a.m. in 26 Hoster Building.
Kang Zhou, of Penn State, will speak about "Tethering the Nucleus in the Germline: ZYG-12 Gene Pulls Microtubules at the Nuclear Envelope" at 11:15 a.m. in 101 Althouse Laboratory.
Rufus Willet, of Vanderbilt University, will speak about "Connes-Renault Lecture 6" at 2:30 p.m. in 106 McAllister Building.
Donald Geman, of Johns Hopkins University, will speak about "Computational Molecular Medicine," at 4 p.m. in 201 Thomas Building.

DINNER

- Findlay, Pollock, Redifer and Warnock: Beef Rice Soup, Vegetarian Bean Chili, General Tso's Chicken, Grilled Chicken Breast, Rice, Shrimp and Pasta, Spinach and Mushroom Strudel
Waring: Beef Rice Soup, Antigua Blend, Beer Battered Onion Rings, Chicken Fritters, Ginger Glazed Sugar Snap Peas, Shepherd's Pie, Thai Chicken Stir Fry, Cheese Pizza, Grilled Veggie Pizza, Pepperoni Pizza, Swedish Meatballs, Broccoli Florettes, Heart Vegetarian Chili, Spinach and Mushroom Strudel, Vegetarian Bean Chili, Vegetarian Burger, Wheat Rotini Pasta

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Weather: Today: High 64, Tonight: Low 37, Tomorrow: High 64. Extended forecast campusweather.com Courtesy of Campus Weather Service

International students at Penn State should fill out 2010 Census forms

By Owen Rogers FOR THE COLLEGIAN

Penn State has more than 4,000 international students, and those students could cost Centre County nearly \$4 million in lost funding if they do not fill out the census.

The growing number of international students on college campuses makes it even more important to get an accurate number for the census, said Tia Trueblood, coordinator for the university's Office of Global Programs.

"For every person who is not counted in the census, Pennsylvania loses approximately \$1,000 of federal funding for institutions such as hospitals, school districts and food banks," Trueblood said.

The Census Bureau is focusing on the student population, including international students, for its upcoming survey.

Thousands of students across the nation live on college campus-

es, and international students can present a logistical problem in being counted.

State College Mayor Elizabeth Goreham recommended that students fill out the census even if they do not have a permanent residence or U.S. citizenship.

But some international students said government officials need to do a better job of marketing the survey.

Chinese student Jinghao Lu (senior-sociology) said he would not have known about international students participating in the census if not for the advertising campaign for this year's census.

"It was interesting, because I did not know international students were counted before I saw the posters in the international programs office," Lu said.

Centre County has a rocky history of being counted. In the 2000 Census, only 67 percent of county residents responded, Goreham said.

That hurts the county not only in funding, but in government representation.

"[The census] is so essential to our planning and also to allocation to our funding," Goreham said.

International students present a particularly difficult problem because of language barriers and misinformation on the nature of the census.

The census is offered in Spanish, Chinese, Russian, Vietnamese, Korean and English, according to the bureau's Web site.

Some students have a distrust of government surveys because of past experiences, Trueblood said.

For example, the census policies in China are very different from those in the United States, Lu said.

"Census workers in China come in and will sit with you to ask a lot of questions," Lu said. "I saw the census for the United States, and to my surprise, it is only 10 questions."

Pro Day

From Page 1.

at quarterback but at wide receiver and running back," Clark said. "No team has talked to me about a position change yet. I'm just going to continue to work on what I've been playing my whole life."

Anthony Morelli, Clark's predecessor at Penn State, also worked out on Wednesday. Morelli has been living in Indianapolis and already has had his own personal workout with scouts during the NFL Scouting Combine with teams including the New Orleans Saints and Indianapolis Colts, this year's Super Bowl participants.

Morelli, 24, said there is no quit in him, and he'll keep going until all options have been exhausted.

"I've matured a lot," Morelli said. "I'm a different guy now, I have more confidence. I've been through an NFL camp, I know what to expect. It's just different than the guys coming out because they kind of don't know what to expect, and I was in that position. It was tough."

"I'm a different guy now, I have more confidence. I've been through an NFL camp, I know what to expect."

Anthony Morelli Former PSU quarterback

Navorro Bowman, Sean Lee, Andrew Quarless and Jared Odrick — the player most often projected to be a first-round pick — also worked out Wednesday.

Bowman, who has Drew Rosenhaus as his agent, said he brought his 40-yard dash time down to 4.61 and has set up visits with the Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys.

It seems the main questions scouts have with him are regarding his past off-field issues.

"We all as men have to mature and learn from the mistakes you make," Bowman said. "I work a lot harder and focus a lot more."

As for fellow linebacker Lee, scouts are most concerned about his past injuries. But the linebacker

said he feels 100 percent and has personal workouts with teams scheduled.

Quarless said when it came to interviews, many have focused on his past alcohol problems, including a DUI charge in March 2008. But the tight end said he spoke from the heart and hasn't had a drink in two years.

The next step for Quarless and the other 20-plus players is playing the waiting game, looking for personal workouts and visits with teams. Until then, players like Quarless are just relieved the rough part is done.

"If you only knew. If you only knew," Quarless said while tapping his heart.

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Saint Patrick's

From Page 1.

St. Patrick's Day was not only tamer than its student-created alternate, it was "an average day" in general.

"It's like any normal Wednesday," Leonard said. "As of the afternoon, it was quiet."

Lt. Chris Fishel, who began his day at 10 a.m., said during St. Patrick's Day celebrations in the past, bars would wrap around street corners.

This year, however, was mild in comparison.

Leonard attributed the lack of activity to the day of the week the event fell on, saying police normally have less to do when St. Patrick's Day is celebrated at the beginning or middle of the week.

Bar owners also felt the lull during the afternoon.

J.R. Mangan, co-owner of Café 210 West, said he was surprised by how slow of a start the bar was having compared to previous years.

While the 210 W. College Ave. property did see plenty of patrons throughout the day, as the popularity of State Patty's Day continues to grow, the original Irish holiday has weakened.

Because St. Patrick's Day is a "more legitimate" and national holiday,

day, Mangan said he is more willing to celebrate it than State Patty's Day.

But that doesn't mean he's against the latter, he said.

"There's not a lot we can do. It's in the students' control," he said. "The students should do what they want."

Fitzpatrick said all he wants to do was celebrate the country his family comes from, which is why he enjoys St. Patrick's Day more than State Patty's Day.

It's not about the drinking — it's about the culture, he said.

"I love Penn State, but I love being Irish too," he said. "I'm a die-hard Irish person."

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Concert

From Page 1.

SOMA is no longer involved in deciding on a name for the festival, Michelson added, though the group will still play a role in planning the late April event.

Some students echoed his opinion on the proposed names.

Andy Schwabenbauer said he thought Wallypalooza was a fine name.

He doesn't see the need to change the name, especially when the

new names don't even sound like they fit.

"You wouldn't even know the other names were concerts if you just heard them," he said. "But Wallypalooza just sounds like it'll be a good time."

The ultimate decision to change the name of the festival from Last Call belongs to UPUA President Gavin Keirans, who said he vetoed the name after deciding the festival didn't need any more drama than it already has.

"There were discussions with students and faculty members, and

when it came down to my decision, I figured that it wasn't how we wanted to represent UPUA and Penn State with the festival," he said.

Regardless of the name, Keirans said he still hopes the festival will end up being fun for all.

"I hope everyone is satisfied with whatever name we pick, but no matter what, it's going to be a really great event," he said. "I don't think people will be able to find a better way to celebrate the end of our classes."

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Horse class

From Page 1.

horse farm on campus, learning more about the animals and agricultural fields.

Returning a couple of years later for graduate school, Egan got his masters degree and began teaching a variety of classes, including AN SC 217 (Introduction to Horse Judging) and AN SC 117 (Equine Marketing).

Known for being a "cool" class to take, Horse Handling and Training meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Agricultural Arena and is one of Penn State's hidden treasures, students say.

Though the class is offered for agriculture students, it is not limited to the College of Agricultural Sciences — the only pre-requisite is AN SC 327 (Horse Production and Management.)

"Not all of us are agriculture majors," Briana Mott said. "Really, anyone can take it."

With a class of 18 students, the easy-going atmosphere is a comforting break from the normal lectures in 100 Thomas.

The large arena contains six horses that students get to work

"Not all of us are agriculture majors. Really, anyone can take it."

Briana Mott senior - animal sciences

with and train for the entire semester.

Students get the rare chance to work with 2-year-old Quarter Horses, which the class trains for work later on, whether that work entails leisure riding or farm work.

"I've had horses for the past 11 years, but I've never got to work with young ones," Jamie Lau (junior-animal science) said. "This is definitely a class worth taking."

During class on Feb. 23, Egan stepped in the horse ring and demonstrated for the class how to control the horse's direction and speed without touching it.

Egan walked around the ring, pointing his toes toward the horse's shoulder while standing in an aggressive posture — which made the horse speed up and move further away.

"He's always paying attention to what you do, where you are and what's going on," Egan said.

Andrew McClain (senior-veterinary biomedical science) decided in class Feb. 23 he was ready to try his

hand at mastering the horse, cart-wheeling into the ring and finding success with handling Suanne.

"Let your horse teach you," Egan said. "You'll learn a lot in this course if you let them do that."

Mott (senior-animal sciences) said the coolest thing about the class is seeing the horse's different personalities.

"They're all so different. One squeals if you touch her nose, and just the other day, one of them fell down and wouldn't get up," Mott said. "He was like, 'Nah, I'm good down here,' and just chilled there."

Stephany Alvarez (senior-animal bioscience) said there are no tests in the class — only journals the students must write each night.

"Brian said the journals should have enough detail and specific directions, so that if we do something with horses 10 years from now, we'll know exactly what to do," she said.

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