

NEWS IN BRIEF

Trustees approve Barbara Dewey as Dean

At Friday's Board of Trustees meeting, trustees approved Barbara I. Dewey as Dean of the University Library and Scholarly Communications.

Dewey will assume the position on Aug. 1 and succeed Nancy Eaton, who has served as dean since 1997.

The University of Tennessee has employed Dewey as the Dean of Libraries since 2000, but she also served as the assistant to the dean of libraries at the University of Iowa from 1987 to 2000.

Atherton Hotel charged with furnishing

The Atherton Hotel, 125 S. Atherton St., was charged with selling or furnishing alcohol to a minor in connection with an incident involving a 20-year-old male on Feb. 26, according to the Pennsylvania State Police Bureau of Liquor Control Enforcement.

The charges will be brought before an administrative law judge, who could impose penalties from \$50 to \$1,000 for minor offenses and up to \$5,000 for more serious offenses, police said.

"The Last Pregame" to show in HUB

With "The Last Pregame," artist Jessica Pissini, Class of 2009, provides a Penn State perspective on Leonardo da Vinci's famous painting "The Last Supper."

In the painting, Joe Paterno replaces Jesus, and Penn State football players, a referee and the Nittany Lion replace the 12 apostles.

Hung in the HUB-Robeson Center's Art Alley last year, "The Last Pregame" will now be displayed until May 2 in West Halls. The painting is part of the HUB-Robeson Galleries' Art on the Move series.

Weather: Today: High 56



Tonight: Low 33



Tomorrow: High 58



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UPUA

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In doing so, the tickets grilled each other on issues ranging from specific critiques of their respective platforms to broader assessments of UPUA as a whole.

Adewumi's Vice Presidential candidate Devin Weakland had previous commitments with the Schreyer Honors College Student Council and couldn't attend the event, so Adewumi came ready to debate for the duo.

Equipped with a copy of the student government's budget and founding documents, he repeatedly pointed to UPUA's "pork spending" on initiatives like a \$5,200 Downtown Office and \$45,000 spring festival as an indication of the student government's lack of fiscal responsibility.

"That money came from someone, that someone is a student, and we need to be held responsible for how we're spending that money," Adewumi said.

To these and other complaints against recent UPUA actions, his opponents Ragland and Smith were just as quick to remind Adewumi that the student government does make efforts to remain accountable.

"Every UPUA meeting is open to every student — I'm sorry you couldn't make the last meeting or messed up on the last four meetings," Ragland said. "Come to the meetings, join the committees, and we can talk about it then."

And after the crossfire over the student government's past decisions came to a halt, the candidates compared stances on future initiatives, most notably when it came to tuition.

Adewumi advocated his "10.i.10" plan as a way to lower tuition by decreasing the university's operating expenses and increasing appropriations — and doing so is becoming increasingly critical because of Penn State's current financial outlook, he said.

"There is a revenue shortfall coming up in-state next year, and some people are saying tuition could rise 10 to 15 percent from 2011 to 2012," Adewumi said.

But Ragland and Smith said they doubted the feasibility of their opponent's plan, which Ragland said was missing several key components.

Instead, Ragland and Smith pointed to the potential success of working with established organizations, like the United States Student Association, which have been suc-

cessful in the past when advocating for college affordability.

"What Christian and I bring to the table is a proven model," Smith said. "Whereas '10 in 10' is just ideas."

Afterward, even some students like Dustin Holler — whose allegiance lied with the Ragland-Smith ticket — said both sides put on a good display.

Even so, he said, he questioned Weakland's "M.I.A." status for this and other campaign events such as last week's Meet and Greet.

"Since the campaign started, I have yet to meet or see [Adewumi's] vice presidential candidate," Holler (senior-information sciences and technology and Spanish) said. "Not even hearing [her] speak personally concerns me about the ticket."

But to one current UPUA representative who is not seeking re-election, College of Earth and Mineral Sciences Representative Steven Curtis, Adewumi aptly tackled important issues on his own.

"I find that UPUA lacks vision and direction," Curtis (sophomore-meteorology) said. "Adewumi's vision and dynamic speaking style would engage students in the assembly and students on campus."

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Adewumi

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Christian [Ragland] and I are," Smith (sophomore-biology) said. "It's proven that large groups of people from different backgrounds can feel empowered to take a stake in student government and their campus as a whole. Adewumi said he met Wisniewski and tight end Mark Wedderburn through the trio's involvement in Campus Crusade for Christ last fall.

He got the chance to know the rest of the players during his attempt to walk on to the 2010-11 football team earlier this semester.

"David is a great leader and he's an awesome person," Wedderburn said. "For me, I look up to him."

And the admiration is mutual, Adewumi said, who not only looks up to the athletes but said he wants to make sure they are represented on campus.

"They, too, are an important part of life here at Penn State," Adewumi said. "They not only want but need their voices to be

Players

- Tyler Ahrenhold
■ Mark Arcidiacono
■ Jack Crawford
■ Ty Howle
■ D'Anton Lynn
■ Michael Mauti
■ Shane McGregor
■ Chimaeze Okoli
■ DeOn'tae Pannell
■ Evan Royster
■ Nick Sukay
■ Shaine Thompson
■ James Van Fleet
■ Mark Wedderburn
■ Stefan Wisniewski
■ Michael Yancich
■ Graham Zug

heard in student government."

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DeChellis

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The departures leave the Nittany Lions with four unused scholarships, one of which has been awarded to incoming freshman guard Taran Buie.

The other three scholarships are open, and the entire coaching staff has been out recruiting.

When asked if he expected the coaching staff to return in its entirety, DeChellis paused before answering.

"Yes. I hope so," DeChellis said. "The staff has been great, they've worked extremely hard, we've got a good cohesive group and, as of right now, everybody seems to be in good shape."

Scholarships may not be filled. Regarding the remaining scholarships, DeChellis said the staff would look to take whatever players it could to help the team, with an inside player and another perimeter player as priorities.

The coaches have been aggressively scouting both the high school and junior college ranks, and DeChellis said he was out yesterday and will be scouting the rest of the week. DeChellis said assistant coaches Dan Earl and Lewis Preston were at junior college events in Hutchinson, Kan., and Danville, Ill., within the last 10 days. Asked if a junior college player was a possibility, like Stanley Pringle three years ago, DeChellis said the rules make accepting a transfer difficult.

Big Ten rules require a prospective player to have 52 hours of transferable credits in order for a school to bring him in. On top of that restriction, DeChellis said Penn

"Both of them are nice kids and they wanted to do something different."

Ed DeChellis
Men's Basketball head coach

State does not accept a D for credit.

"Sometimes kids in junior college are there because they either need to sharpen up their skills athletically or do some work academically," DeChellis said. "You can just have one D in one course and he goes from 52 down to 49 [hours], and he's not admissible. I think that's the challenge for us academically."

Schedule looks to be stronger. While DeChellis said the nonconference schedule has yet to be finalized, the coach did release a few games.

DeChellis confirmed the Lions' Big Ten/ACC Challenge game will be at the Bryce Jordan Center and the team will travel to Blacksburg, Va., to play Virginia Tech. He also said the team has a game with an SEC team in the works but would not disclose which team.

After a weak nonconference slate relegated the Lions to the National Invitation Tournament last year, DeChellis said the staff has been breaking down the schedules of bubble teams while building its own schedule.

"We are in a situation where hopefully our schedule is where it needs to, and we've got enough power games and enough teams that we're in the range we need to be in," DeChellis said.

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Concert

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was a drinking reference," she said.

The festival is in its second year and was formerly named Wallypalooza. It was also held on the last day of the semester and was headlined by Asher Roth.

No acts have been announced for this year's event.

To rename the event, UPUA has opened an online poll to the student body, allowing them to vote on a new name for the spring festival. The options include Apogee, Cadence, Finale, Saraswati and the Last Stop.

Usnik (sophomore-biobehavioral health) said the university's reaction to the original name was a blessing in disguise, as it gave students the opportunity to have

a say in naming the festival.

"Last Call — we liked the name, but it was also a last-minute name," she said. "This allows the students to choose a name for their event."

While spring festival organizers said they accept the changes, some students feel the administration may have jumped the gun.

"Maybe it was a bit overreacting," Courtney Ras (junior-communication sciences and disorders) said.

Usnik said while she and other organizers hope students pick a name that represents the festival well, UPUA's focus is mostly on other aspects — namely, the music.

"Right now, we're mostly focusing on who's coming and getting everything together for a great show," she said.

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Angelou

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"Each of you at this university is in a rainbow in the clouds," Angelou said. "You are here because you are already paid for — someone in here is going to find a way to resolve breast cancer."

Angelou continued to highlight education and stress how significant it was that every student sitting in the auditorium, and at Penn State, is actually in college.

"You are here for a reason, young men and women — there are people here who thought they'd never get the chance," Angelou said.

After another eruption of applause, Angelou delved into her troubled childhood, saying that it inevitably made her who she was today.

Angelou said when she was younger, her parent's relationship fell apart and neither of them wanted her or her brother, Bailey. So, they sent them both to Stamps, Ark., to live with their grandmother, someone that Angelou referred to as "mamma" during her talk.

"Stamps was no bigger than this stage," Angelou said as she laughed along with the crowd.

As a little girl, Angelou said she got to work in the only black-owned store in Stamps, owned by her "Uncle Willie."

"He taught me times tables," Angelou said. "He taught me very well."

Angelou, who knows first hand the power of speech, moved on to a darker time in her life when she had no voice and, instead, became mute after her "mamma's" boyfriend raped her.

"The man said he'd kill my brother, but I told my brother his name anyway," Angelou said. "The man was put in jail one night and released."

Angelou said that a couple days after the man who raped her was released, he was found kicked to death.

"I thought my voice had killed him," Angelou said.

As the crowd listened intently, Angelou wrapped up her lecture by saying each of her experiences caused her to write these books and poems in hopes of helping people.

"They are written for you — for the fat boy, the fat girl, the skinny girl, the gay boy — it's all for you," Angelou said.

After telling the crowd to laugh as much as possible in their lives, Angelou said that if it weren't for the rainbows in her clouds, she would not be the person she is today.

For those who came to see Angelou, many left Eisenhower inspired and happier than they were upon arrival.

"She commanded an entire room with her presence," said Brandon Tricou (junior-electrical engineering).

Some people even said Angelou reminded them of their grandma and the comfort that comes with family.

"She had such a familiarity about her, I mean I've never met her, but it felt like she was a part of my family," Phebe West (senior-communication arts and sciences) said.

"It showed me that when you're feeling down and that you can't do anymore, take hope from the fact that your ancestors have already paid the price for you — to be, to do, to succeed" West said.

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LUNCH

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DINNER

Findlay, Pollock, Redifer and Warnock: Black Bean Chili, Chicken Corn Soup, Barbecue Sauce, Baked Chicken Breast, Cheese Ravioli, Honey Mustard, Honey Sauce, Milano Sauce, Popcorn Chicken, Pork Filetino, Sweet and Sour Sauce, Cauliflower with Almonds, Potato Medley, Zucchini and Squash

Simmons: Roast Turkey, Bourbon Chicken, Grilled Chicken Breast, Thai Tofu and Noodles, Vegetable Lasagna, Broccoli with Carmelized Onions and Pine Nuts, Corn, Ginger Glazed Sugar Snap Peas, Quinoa Pilaf, Simmons Mashed Redskins, Vegetable Creole Rice, Whole Baby Carrots

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Correction

An article "Humans begin annual battle against zombies" on page 1 of Monday's Daily Collegian incorrectly stated information about the game. The Penn State Urban Gaming Club's Human vs. Zombies games are played every semester. The pre-game period is also only one day long.



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