

# Dewey to bring Big Ten experience to libraries

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Penn State University Libraries will see new leadership this August when Barbara Dewey travels from Tennessee to take on the role of dean of University Libraries and Scholarly Communications.

Dewey has worked at multiple Big Ten university libraries, including the University of Iowa, Indiana University and Northwestern University. Currently the dean of libraries at the University of Tennessee, Dewey will replace Nancy Eaton,

who has held her post at Penn State for 13 years.

The dean oversees 37 libraries at 24 campuses and is also in charge of the Penn State Media and Technology Support Services, Eaton said. As the public face of the university's libraries, Dewey will work with outside organizations and collaborate with administrators on university-wide initiatives.

Eaton and Dewey met in the

early 1990s, when both women worked in the University of Iowa's library.

"She is an experienced library administrator, with both breadth and depth. She has excellent people skills and experience with fundraising," Eaton said. "She is an excellent match for the Penn State culture of collaboration and quality improvement."

Dewey earned her master's degree in library science and her undergraduate degree in anthropology and sociology from the University of Minnesota. In addition, she received a Graduate Public Management Certificate

from Indiana University's School of Public and Environmental Affairs, according to a Penn State press release.

During her professional career, Dewey has published works on fundraising, digital libraries, technology, user education, organizational development and human resources.

Starting Aug. 1, Dewey will bring this wealth of experience to Happy Valley.

"The Penn State Libraries are the gold standard for excellence in research libraries worldwide," Dewey said.

"I am excited to build on this

excellence working with expert staff to bring 21st-century scholarship and services to support faculty, students and the community at the highest levels."

Eaton's plans for next year include working as a part-time visiting program officer with the Association of Research Libraries, serving as a volunteer on a research project. In addition, she'll do outside consulting.

"I have very much enjoyed my time at Penn State. It has been a wonderful place to work, and I have a great staff," Eaton said.

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## PSU alumna to address terrorism and warfare

Advisor to Secretary of Defense Mary Beth Long will come to Penn State tonight to talk about modern security issues.

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Throughout her career as a CIA agent, Mary Beth Long dealt with Russian military action in Georgia, the Taliban's connection to narcotics and the U.S.-Iraq status-of-forces agreement.

Tonight, the 1985 graduate will bring that experience to a lecture at the State Theatre, 130 W. College Ave.

The 8 p.m. presentation, "Terrorism, Nukes, and Cyberwarfare: Are We Prepared?" is sponsored by the Schreyer Honors College as part of its Annual Mark Luchinsky Memorial Lecture Series.

The lecture aims to bring in Penn State graduates who have "done something with their life," event co-chairman Justin Sloane said.

And Long's experience certainly fits that description.

"Long has seen terrorism from a different perspective," Sloane (senior-premedicine and political science) said. "Currently with terrorism on everyone's mind, not only because of 9/11 but also Obama's administration and their policy, this is a contemporary issue."

Through her work, Long has gained broad experience concerning weapons of mass destruction and modern warfare. In 2007, Long served as the assistant secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs, the highest civilian position within

### If you go

**What:** Mary Beth Long to speak about "Terrorism, Nukes, and Cyberwarfare: Are We Prepared?"

**When:** 8 tonight

**Where:** The State Theatre, 130 W. College Ave.

**Details:** Tickets are not required.

the U.S. Department of Defense. She has also worked with the FBI and served as co-chair of a joint priority CIA-DEA counter-narcotics targeting team.

Long is currently the main advisor to the Secretary of Defense, dealing with the formulation and coordination of international security strategy and policy specifically dealing with Africa, the Middle East and Europe.

Many students said they are excited for the lecture.

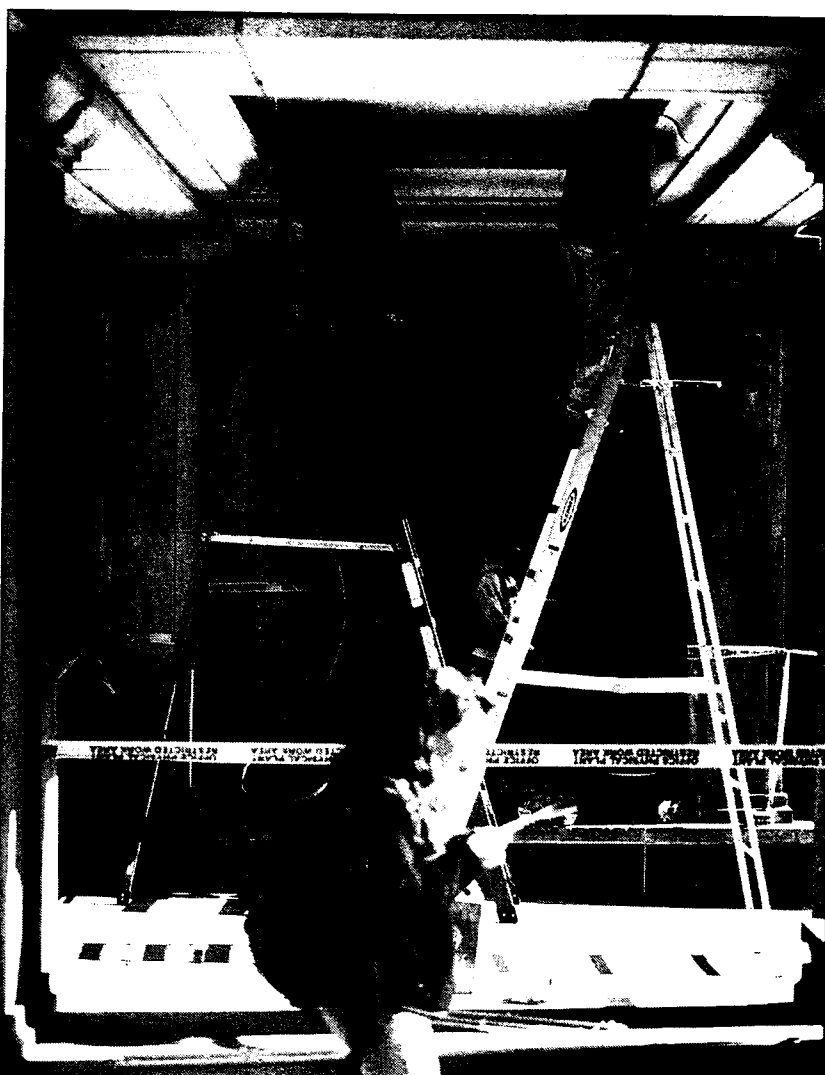
"It is relevant. It's part of the world that we live in," Morgan Hite (sophomore-political science and economics) said. "It's not 1985 anymore, but I'd put that on my list of issues."

The Mark Luchinsky Memorial Lecture Series began in 1996 to honor the memory of Penn State student Mark Luchinsky, who passed away in 1992 before he graduated.

The series honors Luchinsky's life by sponsoring speakers who demonstrate the same "intellectual honesty, personal integrity and joy in learning" he displayed, according to the Schreyer Web site.

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### SOME LIGHT READING



Andrew Dunheimer/Collegian

A student walks by the library as Office of Physical Plant (OPP) workers install new accent lights in front of Pattee. OPP is responsible for maintenance, reconstruction, landscaping and other services in the University Park and State College area.

## A Friend Dies. Who Cares?

Toxic drinking is an epidemic on campuses all across America.

It means consuming so much alcohol the drinker passes out. But while "sleeping it off," the victim may be quietly dying.

When you come right down to it, students themselves are the best ones to tackle this problem. So, in growing numbers, Stony Brook students have joined together in the Red Watch Band movement.

Working with experts, they fine-tuned a course in techniques to handle these alcohol emergencies. Red Watch Band members can act fast, when every second counts. They know the quick steps they can take to rescue a passed-out student from a drinking death, and can immediately summon professional help. Everyone completing the course is given the distinctive red watch for identification.

Since its inception at Stony Brook University in March 2009, approximately 40 schools across the country have signed on to implement this lifesaving program.

To prevent toxic drinking deaths, go to [redwatchband.org](http://redwatchband.org)



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