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30 cents off campus

Battle aims for NBA

By Stephen Hennessey
and Andrew Robinson
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITERS

Penn State could be losing its best player, with junior guard Talor Battle testing the waters of the June 24 NBA Draft.

Battle filed paperwork Thursday to be eligible to work out with NBA teams but did not hire an agent, meaning he can choose to return to school before May 8.

"I've spoken with the coaches, and they understood," Battle said

in a teleconference Thursday evening. "At some point, you gotta do what's best for you and your family. And for mine, testing this out is the best. You never know what could happen. If I can take care of my family at all, that's my goal and biggest priority."

Battle earned second-team All-Big Ten honors this season, averaging 18.5 points per game for the 11-20 Nittany Lions. The Albany, N.Y., native was named to the conference's first team in 2009 and led the United States in scoring this

past summer at the World University Games in Serbia.

Calvin Booth is Penn State's highest draft selection in school history, selected 35th overall by the Washington Wizards in 1999.

Before this year, the NCAA's eligibility rule allowed players to withdraw their names up to 10 days before the draft date. This season, the NCAA limited the window of time players have to work out for NBA teams.

Players have until April 25 to

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Asit Mishra/Collegian

Talor Battle dribbles past a Purdue player in a game.

AEPi faces IFC bans

By Katrina Wehr
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) has fully suspended Penn State's chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity until the conclusion of investigations into hazing and furnishing charges filed against the chapter earlier this week, according to an IFC press release.

Alpha Epsilon Pi will not be allowed to recruit or host social, conduct attendance and attend or vote in the President's Council, according to the press release.

Fraternity members also cannot participate in Greek Week, Greek Sing, Homecoming or THON-related events during the suspension. While suspended, the fraternity may not meet as an organized group for any reason, including intramural sports, philanthropic or community service events.

Police said Alpha Epsilon Pi

See IFC, Page 2.

Study to collect BACs

Researchers will be conducting the survey downtown, but the police won't be involved.

By Nathan Pipenberg
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

For Penn State students, a Breathalyzer test is usually a sign their night is going badly. But with a new research study starting soon, students could get their BAC level tested without fear of arrest.

On Saturday night, Penn State researchers will begin roadside and pedestrian Breathalyzer tests downtown. The surveys and blood alcohol content (BAC) measurements are all voluntary and anonymous, researcher Aimee Read said.

Read's team will join fellow researchers at West Virginia University and the Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation (PIRE) to evaluate whether increased enforcement of underage drunk driving laws will help decrease the number of DUI arrests and accidents.

Read said researchers will conduct brief interviews with randomly selected downtown drivers and then perform an

See BREATHALYZER, Page 2.



Campus concerts compete for popularity

By Kathleen Loughran
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

The students involved in organizing this month's three HUB lawn music festivals seem to be following one mantra: divide and conquer.

The three festivals are scheduled in a 13-day period, starting April 17 with Association of Resident Hall Students' Movin' On, featuring Less Than Jake as the headliner. Celebrate State, which is hoping to book The

Flobots, comes six days later. Seven days after that, University Park

Undergraduate Association's Last Stop will make its mark on the HUB lawn.

While this onslaught of music has some praising organizers' efforts to stimulate the music scene, it has others calling for the students to unite to bring one solid act.

When Altoona's Campus Activities Board (CAB) announced earlier this week that it booked Sean Kingston for its

spring concert, some students wondered why University Park has not thus far scheduled as recognizable a name — despite a larger campus and three music festivals booking bands.

All three festivals in total received almost \$94,000 in funding from the University Park Allocation Committee, said UPAC overall chairman Mark Donovan. UPAC allocated \$20,000 to Movin' On, \$25,794 to Celebrate State and about \$48,000 to Last Call, Donovan said.

Under the present UPAC guidelines, it can allocate a maximum of \$12,000 for single artists and \$20,000 for a series of acts.

But these guidelines present a challenge to a potential meeting of the musical minds. Celebrate State's student program planner Amy Zeller said.

"The way the UPAC process is for funding, we can't secure enough money to bring in someone who is popular enough," Zeller (senior-economics) said.

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Kelsey Morris/Collegian

UPUA president Christian Ragland (junior-political science) talks with Mayor Elizabeth Goreham during her first ever office hours.

Goreham sets up office

In an effort to increase the borough's availability, Mayor Elizabeth Goreham held office hours at the HUB.

By Megan Rogers
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Despite low student turnout, State College Mayor Elizabeth Goreham deemed the first run of her weekly office hours yesterday a success.

The Off-Campus Student Union

(OCSU) lent its HUB-Robeson Center office to Goreham to talk to students from 2 to 3 p.m. OCSU President Bobby Ryan said the office hours are a step toward mending troubled relations between students and the community. Goreham said she wants to increase the borough's availability to students.

"We all live in the same community, and my office hours in the HUB want to physically suggest that," Goreham said.

Several representatives from student advocacy group Project Blue Pill spent most of the hour speaking with Goreham.

See BOROUGHS, Page 2.

Assault report short on data

By Laura Nichols
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Each year, colleges and universities across the country work with law enforcement officials to publish a Clery Act report, which documents crime for each calendar year.

But a recent report said the numbers published in the report do not even begin to encompass the total assaults on campus each year. Many universities rely on police data to compile statistics, which some women's advocates said leaves out vital information.

That's especially relevant at Penn State, which has seen an annual increase in reported assaults over the past three years, from 12 in 2006 to 20 in 2008. Police have already filed seven reports in 2010.

But those statistics don't account for assaults reported to the Center for Women Students or to

See DATA, Page 2.

BY THE NUMBERS

12 sexual assaults reported to police in 2006

16 sexual assaults reported to police in 2007

20 sexual assaults reported to police in 2008