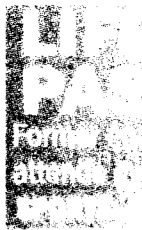


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The Interfraternity Council revoked Alpha Epsilon Pi's recognition after the fraternity was found to have committed hazing violations.

IFC expels AEPi

An investigation found the fraternity in violation of a few IFC policies.

By Jourdan Cole
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

The Interfraternity Council unanimously revoked Alpha Epsilon Pi's fraternity council recognition Tuesday night for at least two years.

IFC President Max Wendkos said this is the most extreme punishment the IFC can issue.

"There is no planned course of action necessary, because Alpha Epsilon Pi is no longer a recognized fraternity at Penn State," Wendkos (senior-marketing and psychology) said.

Alpha Epsilon Pi President Matt Feinland (sophomore-division of undergraduate studies) declined to comment.

After facing suspension in con-

nection to allegations of a Feb. 11 hazing, Alpha Epsilon Pi is the first fraternity to have its recognition revoked this year.

Members of the fraternity can now face charges by Judicial Affairs that can possibly result in suspension or expulsion.

The fraternity went through the same peer review that is standard for any violation of IFC policy, and while the fraternity was found in violation of other policies, See **FRATERNITY**, Page 2.

Council seeks more housing

A proposed building could house 168 students while creating more living options in downtown State College.

By Megan Rogers
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Borough officials said they want to see a more age-diverse community downtown, a day after they took the first steps to add a downtown high-rise student apartment.

State College Mayor Elizabeth Goreham said the borough is acknowledging the need for downtown housing by pursuing a zoning ordinance near Beaver Canyon that would allow the construction of the high-rise.

But she wants that housing to be controlled, which is why officials are requiring for the first time that the proposed building have security cameras, restrictive windows that open only four inches, on-site managers and no balconies.

The proposed complex at 256 E. Beaver Ave. would have four-bedroom apartments and could house 168 students.

Students often feel there is inadequate housing downtown, said Jennifer Garvin, director of Penn State ancillary services.

"It would definitely meet the need for students who feel there is a limited amount of housing within walking distance," Garvin said.

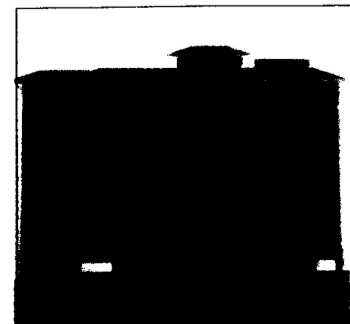
But not only students have trouble securing housing, Goreham said.

Young professionals who make a modest salary and pay taxes cannot always make rent on a downtown apartment, though four or five students may be able to split it, Goreham added.

Goreham said she would like to see more of a mix of permanent residents in the area to help calm the downtown atmosphere. She cited the upcoming Fraser Centre apartments as a way to "soften the tone."

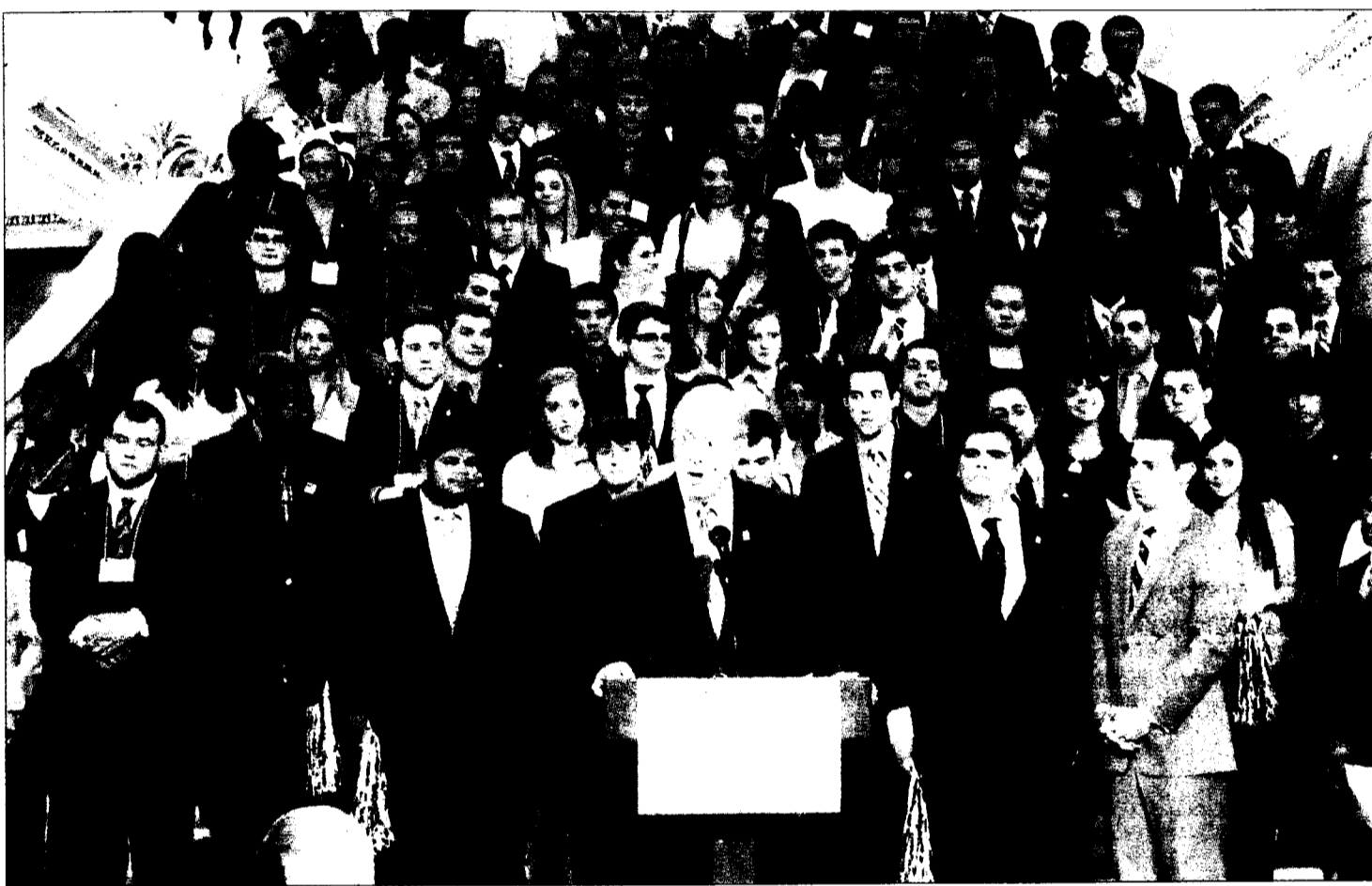
"Sometimes it gets pretty wired in the Canyon after football games and things," Goreham said. "It can get pretty intense."

Council member Theresa
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Courtesy of Ponder and Ponder, Architects

The proposed apartment building will create more housing.



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Barry Simpson, president of the Penn State Alumni Association, gives the opening comments at "Rally in the Rotunda" on Tuesday.

Rally held at Capitol

Students gather in Harrisburg to press for more state funding.

By Paige Minemyer
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Cries of "We are!" filled the Capitol rotunda in Harrisburg on Tuesday as student leaders from all 20 Penn State campuses rallied for higher state appropriations.

Capital Day, an event organized by the Council of Commonwealth Student Governments (CCSG)

and the Penn State Grassroots Network, gave students the opportunity to meet with their state representatives to advocate for Penn State.

The event opened with a legislative briefing and a session on how best to approach legislators before allowing attendees to break into groups to meet their assigned politicians.

CCSG Governmental Affairs Director DJ Ryan welcomed everyone to the event and said he hopes the day goes down as a "monumental" one in Penn State history.

"We're going to do a lot of work today, but we're going to have fun as well," Ryan (junior-communication arts and sciences) said.

In the meetings, in-state students met with the representatives from their home districts, while out-of-state students were randomly assigned to groups.

The students gathered again at noon to hold the "Rally in the Rotunda," a series of presentations and cheers in the Capital rotunda to draw more attention to the tuition issue.

Barry Simpson, president of the
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UPUA president Christian Ragland gives a speech Tuesday.



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Russell Brand signs autographs after being surrounded by girls outside of the HUB on Tuesday afternoon. Brand, along with co-star Jonah Hill, visited State College for an early premiere of "Get Him to The Greek."

Comedians meet with fans

Russell Brand and Jonah Hill talked with fans after their movie premiere on Tuesday.

By Renée Gulda
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Russell Brand took the lead as he and Jonah Hill were engulfed in a swarm of students hoping to get a picture or an autograph

from the "Get Him to The Greek" around the two stars for autographs and pictures, Danielle Arkwright got something completely different from Brand — a kiss. She left her class early just to get a glimpse of the star and wasn't expecting to get anything more.

"It was amazing," Arkwright (junior-theatre) said. "He's really famous in England, and I'm English. I've been a massive fan for years."

As the students huddled
See **STARS**, Page 2.

Clark mentors protégés

By Audrey Snyder
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

It was during one of the first spring practices that Penn State quarterbacks coach Jay Paterno realized Daryll Clark still had more advice to give.

Standing alongside the quarterbacks and looking them over as they went through their progressions, Clark wasn't about to hold back.

"He's out there watching and saying to me, 'I wouldn't have attempted that throw,'" Paterno recalled. "And I'm like, 'Cut it out, you did make that throw when you were that age.'"

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Clark