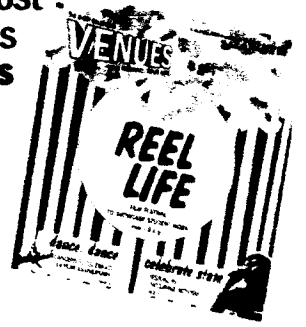


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## Players hope to be picked

Jared Odrick will likely be Penn State's top NFL draft choice tonight.

By Andrew J. Cassavell  
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

For Jared Odrick, it isn't a matter of where he is going — just the fact that by the end of this week-end's NFL Draft he will be going somewhere.

Odrick, the defensive tackle who was named the Big Ten defensive player of the year and

helped lead Penn State to an 11-2 mark last fall, will likely have his NFL fate sealed either tonight or Friday.

The possibilities of which team may select him have Odrick anxious to finally gain a sense of where he will begin his career at the next level.

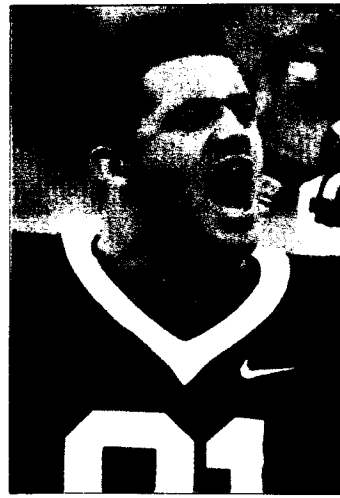
"Imagine not knowing where you're going to live and spend the next couple of years of your life," Odrick said. "All of a sudden you have a new home — it's kind of exciting. It's like having somebody put their finger down on a map and say, 'Go live there.'"

Odrick is one of 16 NFL players who will be in attendance at Radio City Music Hall's Green Room for the event, and he will have about a dozen of his family members with him in New York.

ESPN's Mel Kiper and Todd McShay have Odrick being selected late in the first round. (Kiper has him going to the Indianapolis Colts at No. 31 and McShay to the New York Jets at No. 29.)

But Bill Giovino, Odrick's coach See NFL Page 2.

The offensive line has undergone changes | SPORTS, Page 9.



Michael Felletter/Collegian  
Jared Odrick yells to the audience during a 2009 game.

## Glatz faces rape trial

By Brendan McNally  
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Penn State student Michael Glatz will face trial on felony rape charges after a student testified Wednesday that Glatz raped and assaulted her in her State College apartment April 15.

Glatz, 23, is charged with two counts each of felony rape and sexual assault and one count of felony involuntary deviate sexual intercourse, according to the criminal complaint.

He is also charged with one count each of misdemeanor terroristic threats, simple assault, criminal mischief and two counts of summary harassment, according to the complaint.

At the preliminary hearing, Glatz did not testify and kept his head down, rarely looking at the woman.

After a night of drinking at downtown bars and local restaurants, the situation turned violent, according to court documents.

The woman testified that Glatz, 216 Shulze Hall, pulled her across the bedroom of her State College apartment by her ponytail.

She said Glatz, whom she knew, forced her to perform oral sex. He then pushed her on her bed and raped her, according to court documents.

Before Glatz and the woman drove back to her apartment, the pair verbally fought and at one point he struck the windshield with his hand, causing it to crack, she said in court.

After the windshield incident, the woman drove into a parking lot off of Atherton Street, according to the complaint. When she tried to exit the car, Glatz pulled her back in by her hair, police said.

Shortly after this, a police officer stopped to check if the woman and the woman were OK, according to the complaint. The woman told police Glatz instructed her to tell the officer everything was OK, so she did, according to the complaint.

The woman testified that Glatz had begun using steroids in January and that there had been a noticeable change in his aggressiveness since then.

She said Glatz told her to call See RAPE, Page 2.



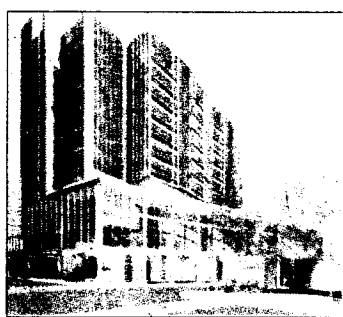
Glatz

### FARMVILLE



Meagan Kanagy/Collegian

Theresa Cornell (junior-nursing) pets a calf at Ag Day, held by the Penn State College of Agriculture on the HUB lawn Wednesday. Ag Day featured ice cream from the Berkey Creamery and baby farm animals, among other things. The event was held to showcase the College of Agriculture. This was the second annual Ag Day at Penn State. More coverage on Ag Day. | LOCAL, Page 5.



Courtesy of frasercentre.com

The Fraser Centre Complex could provide classroom space.

## Cinema creates issues

By Vera Greene  
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

On May 6, 2008, the United Entertainment Corp. (UEC) wrote a letter to Penn State offering to work with the university to provide classroom space in its theaters — Premiere Theater 12, 125 Premiere Dr. and College 9 Cinema, 3031 Carnegie Dr.

The university thanked them and said they'd keep it on file, UEC Vice President of Operations John Shorba said.

Penn State now plans to possibly hold lectures and classes in the 10-screen cinema that will be part of the downtown Fraser Centre complex. Shorba said he's surprised by the potential relationship. He said he isn't sure why the university would choose a building that has only just broken ground in favor of two existing venues.

"We have an existing, state-of- See CINEMA, Page 2.

## Study to analyze costs

A survey will calculate the public cost of police, fire, ambulance and public works spending.

By Greg Galiffa  
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

A Centre Region Council of Governments (COG) report on Monday could possibly result in drinking taxes and higher party fines if the group's members decide to commission a study that will calculate spending costs throughout the county.

COG Executive Director Jim Steff said the study is designed to analyze the public cost of police, fire, ambulance and public works

spending for different events throughout every major municipality in Centre County — including the borough of State College.

"If [the events] are causing tax payers a lot of money, they might be looking at how should these expenses be funded?" Steff said. "We don't want to jump the gun — maybe it's not that expensive."

Several different solutions to these expenses could be possible liquor tax, hotel tax or hefty fines for ordinance violations, Steff said.

If passed, Steff said the COG Public Safety Committee (PSC) would conduct the study at no cost and focus primarily on events including Nittany Lions football games, State Patty's Day, the Central Pennsylvania

### If you go

**What:** Centre Region Council of Governments General Forum

**When:** 7:30 p.m. on April 26

**Where:** COG General Forum Room, 2643 Gateway Drive, State College

**Details:** Members will vote on whether to conduct a new study to analyze public costs.

Festival of the Arts and Central PA 4th Festival.

State College Public Works Director Mark Whitfield said the See COSTS, Page 2.

## Playboy overlooks PSU's party reputation

By Zach Geiger  
FOR THE COLLEGIAN

Playboy gave Penn State the cold shoulder for the second year in a row, releasing its Top 10 Party School rankings without any mention of the university.

The list came as a shock to many students, mostly because Penn State was named No. 1 party school in 2010 by the Princeton Review. The university did not even earn an honorable mention on Playboy's 2010 list, though some other Big Ten schools, like the University of Iowa, did.

"That doesn't make sense to me," Erik Forsman (junior-information science and technology) said.

The University of Wisconsin-Madison placed third on Playboy's list but only eighth on the Princeton Review's list. The University of Iowa was No. 10 according to Playboy and

No. 12 on the Princeton Review list. Indiana University ranked No. 14 on the Princeton Review rankings, and Michigan State University's "Izzone" — named after Coach Tom Izzo — won an honorable mention in Playboy's list for best student section in basketball.

"While nothing stood out save maybe State Patty's Day, the fun at Penn State is more a sum of many dynamic parts," Playboy Assistant Editor Rocky Rakovic said. "If you feel that we made a gross oversight, prove it to us for next year's list and send us your pictures and stories."

To compile the list, Playboy looks at sex, sports, nightlife, academics and overall campus atmosphere when deciding which schools make the cut. Editors also look at input from campus representatives, models, photographers and students, Rakovic said.

See PLAYBOY, Page 2.

### Top 10 Party Schools: Playboy vs. Princeton Review

Penn State was No. 1 according to Princeton Review's list of top party schools, but it did not receive even an honorable mention on Playboy's list.

#### Playboy Top 10

1. University of Texas at Austin
2. West Virginia University
3. University of Wisconsin-Madison (Big 10)
4. University of Miami, Florida
5. East Carolina University
6. Arizona State University
7. Rollins College
8. University of California Santa Barbara
9. Plymouth State University
10. University of Iowa (Big 10)

#### Princeton Review Top 10

1. Penn State University (Big 10)
2. University of Florida
3. University of Mississippi
4. University of Georgia
5. Ohio University
6. West Virginia University
7. University of Texas
8. University of Wisconsin (Big 10)
9. Florida State University
10. University of California Santa Barbara

Source: playboy.com, campusgrotto.com

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