

GRADUATE COUNCIL

Graduate Council talks future plans

Penn State Graduate Council members met Wednesday and speculated that their next meeting — May 12 — will result in several changes to dual-track graduate programs and the proposition of an "international collaboration."

Newly appointed Vice President for Research and Dean of the Graduate School Henry Foley opened the meeting and asked all of the committees about their progress and reports.

Discussion addresses eugenics, Nazis

Clarkson University professor of history Sheila Weiss suggested the reason for the Nazis' actions during the Holocaust was because of the interception of two historical, international events.

"It was a case of historical contingency when you have two separate things, but when they intersect, there tends to be a radicalization of both," she said. "The symbiosis was unusually strong when they intersected."

Professor discusses education

The typical college experience — not to mention the "traditional" college student — is vastly different today from what it was when Donald Heller attended college almost three decades ago.

In the final "Research Unplugged" event of the semester, Heller, director of the Penn State Center for the Study of Higher Education and a professor of education policy studies, led a discussion on the changing face of undergraduate education.

MEETINGS

■ Tim Small, of the Central Pennsylvania Branch of the Quality Deer Management Association, will present "Becoming a Better Deer Hunter" at 7:30 p.m. in 112 Forest Resource Building.

EVENTS

LUNCH

**Findlay, Pollock, Redifer and Warnock:** Hearty vegetarian chili, turkey noodle soup, beef ravioli, chicken cheesesteak, edamame fried rice, broccoli florettes, cheddar cheese sauce, seasoned curly fries

**Simmons:** Chicken pot pie, hearty vegetable sauce, sixth pound burger, vegetarian burger, wheat penne pasta, baby carrots with dill, broccoli florettes, chick pea bulghur, tomato pilaf, grilled eggplant, oven baked potato wedges, sauteed zucchini, tropical rice pilaf

**Warning:** Lunch roll basket, soup of the day, turkey noodle soup, broccoli florettes, chicken cheesesteak, chicken cosmonot, quarter pound hamburger, shoestring fries, white cheese sauce, cheese quesadilla, beef ravioli, cheese pizza, macaroni and cheese, marinara saue, pepperoni pizza, sweet onion pizza, cheddar cheese sauce, edamame fried rice, hearty vegetarian chili, vegetarian burger, wheat rotini pasta

DINNER

**Findlay, Pollock, Redifer and Warnock:** Assorted artisan breads, baby carrots, celery sticks, crustini, garlic salsa, green olive tapenade, green pepper strips, hot spinach artichoke dip, peanut butter brownie wedge, peanut butter chocolate chunk square, peanut butter no bake cookie, pita wedges, roasted garlic hummus, white tortilla chips, hearty vegetarian chili, turkey noodle soup, baked chicken breast, black bean burger, burger topping bar, hot dog, hot dog bar, quarter pound hamburger, turkey bruger, Boston baked beans, shoestring fries, zucchini and yellow squash

**Simmons:** California teriyaki rice bowl, baked cod with lemon, grilled chicken breast, grilled vegetables with whole wheat penne, sweet and sour beef stir fry, baby carrots with dill, broccoli florettes, chick pea bulghur, tomato pilaf, grilled eggplant, oven baked potato wedges, sauteed zucchini, tropical rice pilaf

**Warning:** Assorted specialty breads, soup of the day, turkey noodle soup, chicken fritters, garlic roasted pork with rosemary, Italian potatoes, Kyoto blend, whole baby carrots, San Antonio chicken salad, cheese pizza, hoagie roll, meat sauce, meatballs in sauce, pepperoni pizza, stuffed shells, sweet onion pizza, broccoli florettes, cheddar cheese sauce



Follow us on Twitter for up-to-the-moment news. www.twitter.com/dailycollegian

The Daily Collegian

psucollegian.com

Address

Collegian Inc. James Building, 123 S. Burrows St., University Park, PA 16801-3882

On the World Wide Web

The Daily Collegian Online, which can be found at www.psuocollegian.com, is updated daily with the information published in the print edition. It also contains expanded coverage, longer versions of some stories and letters, Web-only features and previous stories from our archives. Our site features full News and Business division listings and e-mail addresses.

News Division

News, Opinions, Arts and Entertainment, Sports, Photo, Graphics, The Daily Collegian Online and The Weekly Collegian

Phone: (814) 865-1828 Fax: (814) 863-1126 noon to midnight Sunday; 10 a.m. to midnight Monday to Thursday

Business Division

Advertising, circulation, accounting and classifieds Phone: (814) 865-2531 Fax: (814) 865-3848 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays

Board of Editors

- Editor-in-Chief: Rosslyne Skena
Managing Editor: Elizabeth Murphy
Opinion Editor: Andrew McGill
Web Editor: Matt Brown
Arts Editor: Mandy Hofmoeckel
Arts Chief: Alex Weisler
Venues Chief: Caitlin Sellers
Campus Chief: Erin Rowley
Campus Editor: Matt Conte
Metro Editor: Lexi Belculfine
Metro Chief: Heather Schmelzlen
Copy Chief: Kevin Cirilli
Copy Desk Chief: Katherine Dvorak
Assistant Copy Desk Chief: Erin Shields
Copy/Wire Editors: Allison Jackovitz, Samantha Kramer, Shannon Simcox, Somer Wiggins
Sports Editor: Adam Clark
Sports Chief: Dave Miniaci
Sports Copy Desk Chief: Dan Rorabaugh
Assistant Sports Copy Desk Chief: Matt Fortuna
Sports Copy Editors: Stephen Hennessey, Nate Mink
Visual Editor: Phenola Lawrence
Photo Editor: Abby Drey
Multimedia Editor: Michael Felletter

Board of Managers

- Business Manager: Holly Colbo
Business Manager-elect: Kelsey Thompson
Advertising Manager: Leslie Stahl
Sales Managers: Andrea Crawford, Nikki Husband, Kelsey Thompson
Customer Service Manager: Liz Rogers
Assistant Customer Service Managers: Ben Gasbarre, Alissa Nemzer
Layout Manager: Ben Krone
Creative Manager: Jason Keller
Assistant Creative Manager: Amanda Haut
Lead Promotions Specialist: Daniel Tyson
Promotions Specialists: Megan Andrews, Kelly Martin

Weather:

Today: High 63



Tonight: Low 33



Tomorrow: High 63



Extended forecast campusweatherservice.com Courtesy of Campus Weather Service

LEISURELY LOUNGE



Chloe Elmer/Collegian

Kenji Iker (senior-mechanical engineering) lies under a tree on Old Main on Wednesday afternoon.

Rape

From Page 1.

him a "monster" as their fight grew physical and that he repeatedly hit her on the left side of her face after she had slapped him to keep him off her.

"He was very, very angry," she said. "I thought I had dug my own grave."

Glatz told the woman that if she went to the authorities, he would be in jail for 15 years "max," according to court documents.

After Glatz cracked her windshield, the woman told him she was taking him back to his dorm, but Glatz replied "that's not how it's going to be," she testified.

Glatz then said that if they did not go back to her apartment, he would push her head through the windshield to cause so much damage to her face that no plastic surgeon could fix it, she testified.

"There's not really any saying 'No' to him," the woman said, looking down in her lap.

Glatz then pulled her hair to keep the woman from escaping the car, which frightened the woman and convinced her to go back to her apartment with Glatz, she testified.

The morning following the incident, the woman told Glatz she was going to class, but instead went with a friend to Mount Nittany Medical Center, where hospital officials notified authorities, according to the criminal complaint.

During the cross-examination, Glatz's attorney questioned whether the woman had her cell phone with her throughout the whole incident.

She testified that Glatz took her phone shortly after cracking her windshield, but when she was cross-examined, the woman could not remember exactly why he took her phone.

Glatz is currently being held at the Centre County Correctional Facility and a petition by Glatz's attorney to reduce his \$500,000 straight cash bail was denied.

"I'm not going to change your bail," Centre County District Judge Thomas Jordan said. "You're staying right where you are."

To e-mail reporter: bwm5147@psu.edu

NFL

From Page 1.

at Lebanon High School, said it wouldn't make a difference to Odrick whether he is taken in tonight's first round or not.

"It doesn't matter if your name's called in the first round or the seventh round or you're a free agent. You're going to get a shot at the NFL," Giovino said. "There's not a lot of people that get to say that. That's what's important at this point — that you're getting that opportunity."

Odrick led the Lions with seven sacks, and his 43 tackles led Penn State defensive linemen. Though he played tackle at Penn State, there has been speculation Odrick will be drafted to play defensive end in a 3-4 scheme — a move Odrick said he would be comfortable making.

Dan Shonka, director of scouting for Ourlads.com, said Odrick's versatility makes him an ideal pick for a

team like the New England Patriots or the Baltimore Ravens late in round one.

"That's why people like him as a 3-4 end," Shonka said. "Because he's quick and he can also take up blockers. He can cover two gaps and absorb the blockers so your linebackers can run free."

Odrick, in all likelihood, is the only Nittany Lion who could be drafted in the first round, but linebackers Sean Lee and Navorro Bowman have each had their names mentioned. Shonka, however, said the two would probably be selected on the draft's second day, which covers the second and third rounds.

"Lee is a first-round caliber guy, but because of the depth of this draft he's going to probably be taken in the second round," Shonka said. "He can play the inside of a 3-4 or the outside of a 4-3."

Lee's father, Craig, said teams have been looking at Sean for almost every possible option at linebacker

— including in the middle of a 4-3 defensive scheme.

Penn State's leading tackler, linebacker Josh Hull, along with quarterback Daryll Clark and tight end Andrew Quarless are the other three Lions who were invited to the NFL Scouting Combine this winter. Shonka said while each had flaws, there is little doubt they will get an NFL opportunity — either through a late-round pick or as a free agent.

Craig Lee mentioned the work both his son and the rest of the former teammates have put in — both mentally and physically — since the college season ended, and noted how much of a relief it will be when the draft ends.

"It's been such a long process, and Sean has worked so hard every day since the season ended," Craig Lee said. "He's excited, but right now he's almost just tired. He just wants to find out."

To e-mail reporter: ajc5238@psu.edu

Costs

From Page 1.

study is focused on what's fair and what's equitable for the community.

"Somebody has to pay for it, and who should that be?" Whitfield said. "Is it fair that it's the local taxpayer?"

State College Borough Council Member Peter Morris, who is also a COG committee member, said that while the study seems reasonable, it is also a double-edged sword.

"On the one hand, it sounds fair that the people responsible for those costs should pay them," he said. "But it might also be a way of suppressing what people are doing."

Morris said he would pay close attention to the proposal at Monday's meeting. PSC staff member Steven Bair will conduct the study and said the possible threat of higher taxes is strictly hypothetical.

"You want a consensus that serves the majority of the public," Bair said. "You want to do it in a way

that everyone feels good about. You want to make sure that you don't overreact to things."

Bair said this study is not aimed to raise taxes or fines, but to answer the question of "what is the total cost of an event that brings in 10,000 or 12,000 people?"

"It's about the facts, he said. "What the government needs to do is never work off the heat of the moment or opinion," he said. "Let's see what the facts tell us."

To e-mail reporter: gmg5041@psu.edu

Cinema

From Page 1.

the-art space that is accessible now versus a building that doesn't even exist," Shorba said. "We have to question: Do they really need the space?"

Penn State spokeswoman Annemarie Mountz said Cinema 9 and Premiere Theater 12 are simply too far from campus and would require transportation for the students.

Shorba, who said he realizes a movie theater downtown is more accessible to the campus, said there are others who drive and live off campus who need to be accounted for as well.

Meghan Walsh (senior-journalism) said she remembers how much she loved when there was a theater downtown her freshman year.

"It's just way more convenient for people with no cars," she said. "Granted, other theaters wouldn't get the business from Penn State,

but I'm sure they would from State College residents."

The downtown theater, Carmike Cinema 5, 116 Heister Street, closed in January 2008.

Eric Rosengard said he rarely goes to the movies anymore because it's too much of a pain.

"I really wish there was a movie theater on campus. I would love to be able to just go after class when I wanted," Rosengard (senior-film and video) said.

And as a film major, Rosengard said it would be nice to have more space available to him and more venues to showcase his work.

But Shorba doesn't think a downtown theater is viable.

"We've been in the business for 50 years — and this market can't do well with three theaters," Shorba said. "If we thought a downtown cinema was going to work we would have built it already."

Mountz said Penn State has partnered with the State Theatre, 130 W. College Ave., for additional space

before, but she is not sure if that will continue in the future.

The new theater could greatly affect the business of Premiere Theater 12 and College 9 Cinema, Shorba said.

"We're going to do what we have to do to compete," Shorba said. "We have a big company and substantial resources to weather the storm, but it's not going to be pretty."

Still, Mountz said nothing has been set in stone yet.

"Details of the lease have not yet been finalized," she said. "It is something that is in the works."

Employees at Premiere Theatre 12 referred comment to Shorba. Calls to College 9 Cinema and to Susquehanna Real Estate, which coordinates the Fraser Centre project, were not returned by press time Wednesday.

Zach Geiger contributed to this report.

To e-mail reporter: vhg5003@psu.edu

Playboy

From Page 1.

Penn State's absence from the list largely went unnoticed.

David Recker was unaware that Playboy had released its 2010 college rankings or that Penn State hadn't cracked the Top 10.

"You don't put that you go to the No. 1 party school on a resume," Recker (junior-information sciences and technology) said.

Though Recker said Penn State at least deserved an honorable men-

tion, Penn State officials disagreed.

"They're not exactly scientific surveys," Penn State spokeswoman Annemarie Mountz said. "We hope that when prospective students think of Penn State that they do their research and find out about the strong academic plans and student life here."

Courtney Coates (freshman-health policy and administration) said neither Penn State's title as Princeton Review's No. 1 party school nor the school's absence from the Playboy Top 10 would influence potential students.

"Incoming freshmen will look at

the school differently with the new rules," Coates said. "People look at the list, but it won't determine if they will go to school here or not."

Even though Penn State wasn't at the top of the party class, Rakovic said he thinks the Big Ten houses at least three of the top five college towns in the country: Iowa City, Iowa; Madison, Wisc. and State College.

"We believe in a balanced life," Rakovic said. "In order to have a college experience you have to make it happen in the classroom first, or else you wasted \$100,000 to party."