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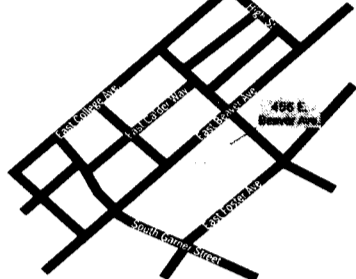
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PSU student hit by police SUV

Ignatuk is in critical condition at Geisinger Medical

Pedestrian Accident

A police SUV struck Penn State student Kevin Ignatuk outside his Beaver Terrace apartment, 456 E. Beaver Ave.



Source: State College Police Department
Ashley Rickard/Collegian

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Penn State student Kevin Ignatuk, 21, is in critical condition after a police SUV collided with him at about 1:42 a.m. Sunday on the 400 block of East Beaver Avenue, police said.

His roommate Ben Cuddy said Ignatuk was crossing the street outside of their Beaver Terrace apartment, 456 E. Beaver Ave., and appeared to have never seen

the oncoming State College Police Department vehicle. Police said Ignatuk "darted" into the road, according to a press release from the State College Police Department.



Ignatuk

alone and was on routine patrol with his headlights turned on, according to the press release.

The officer was not responding to a call and was not injured in the incident, police said.

Cuddy (junior-kinesiology) said he was with Ignatuk, of Thornton, Pa., at the time of the incident. Cuddy said Ignatuk had consumed alcohol but did not know exactly how much.

Clare Brennan said she was

walking towards Beaver Terrace in the rain with her friends when she heard a very loud crash.

"It was unlike anything I've ever heard before," she said.

Brennan (junior-French) thought the vehicle struck an animal at first, but as she looked closer, she saw a man lying by the curb on the opposite side of the street.

Immediately, the officer and a group of people Ignatuk had been

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Public phase begins

The campaign, which began in 2007, will raise money to help students afford to attend PSU.

By **Laurie Stern**
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With tuition expected to rise in coming years, Penn State announced the launch of the public phase of its goal to raise \$2 billion through the next four years — an effort primarily aimed at securing more scholarships for students.



Spanier

More than 1,000 volunteers and donors filled the Bryce Jordan Center on Friday to listen as Penn State President Graham Spanier spoke about For the Future: The Campaign for Penn State Students.

The most ambitious fundraising campaign in Penn State's history, it will attempt to make a Penn State education more accessible for all students, in addition to innovating the curriculum, strengthening the faculty, encouraging research and upholding the university's global reputation, according to an April 23 press release on Penn State Live.

The campaign was officially launched in 2007 and has raised more than \$1,004,210,828 in gifts and pledges through its "leadership gifts phase," according to the release.

Due to Penn State's \$334 million state appropriation, tuition is expected to increase 4.9 percent for in-state students for the 2010-2011 school year.

Penn State Board of Trustees Chairman Steve Garban said the situation has called for alumni and other donors to lessen the financial burden on students.

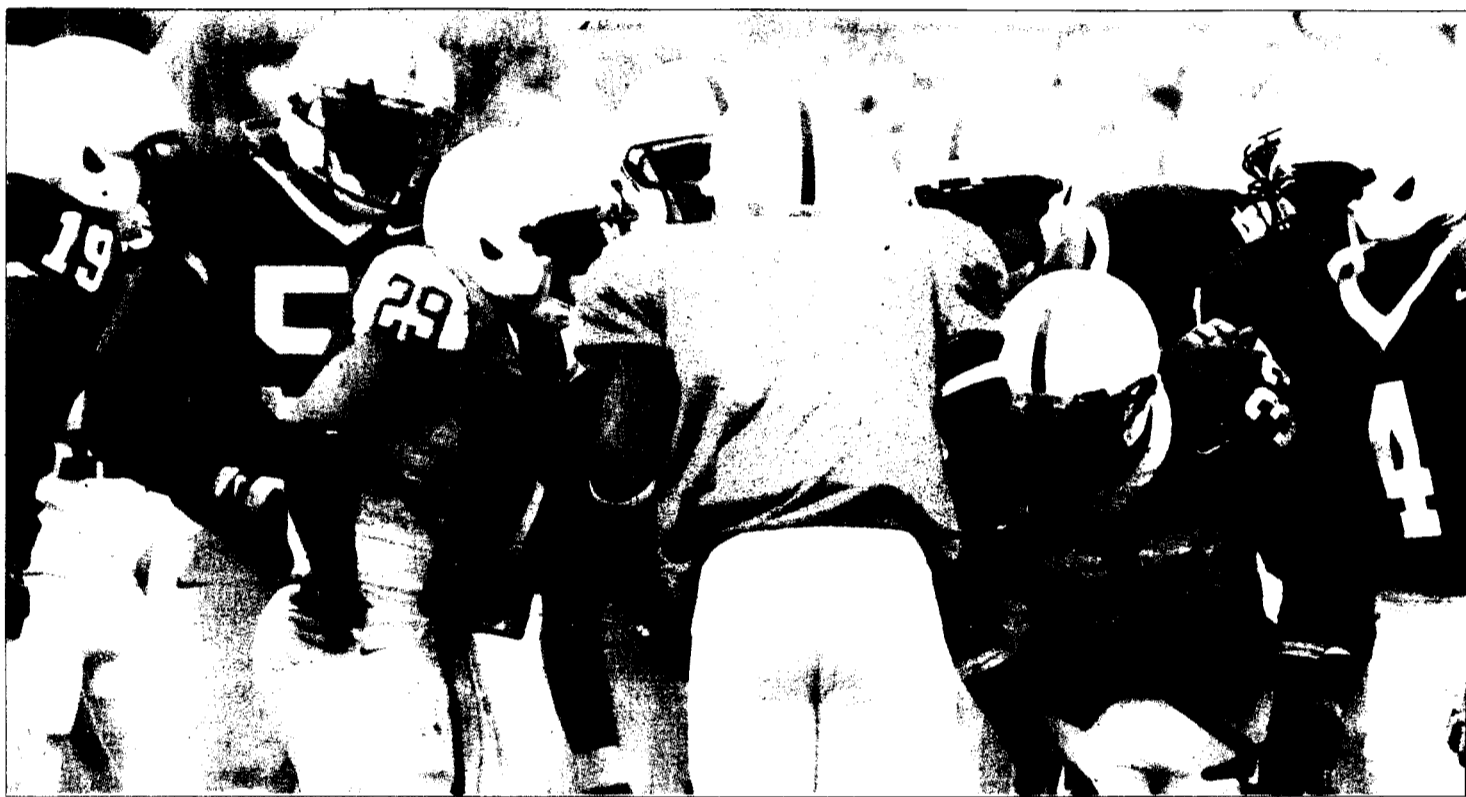
"Everybody is favorable and they understand the need," Garban said. "We have a wonderful, loyal group of alumni ... at the heart of a campaign like this. It's very rewarding to see that, but at the same time it's a challenge because it's a difficult time."

Garban said Blue-White weekend provided the appropriate atmosphere to kick off what administrators hope will be the most successful fundraising campaign to date.

"Everybody is always looking for something new and exciting to help us be successful," Garban said.

"Clearly having 70,000 people at the game and a great number

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Kelley King/Collegian

The **Blue** team huddles around Kevin Newsome (12) during the Blue-White game Saturday afternoon at Beaver Stadium. The battle for starting quarterback is still uncertain as none of the quarterbacks presented a stand-out performance at Saturday's game.

QB competition still unsettled

By **Andrew J. Cassavell**
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

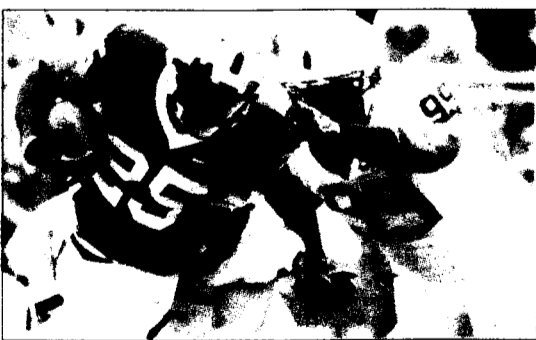
An hour before Saturday's Blue-White game, Joe Paterno said this spring's practices hadn't helped him get any closer to a decision on first-string quarterback.

He said he was still waiting to see how his top two options, Kevin Newsome and Matt McGloin, performed in front of a crowd.

And after a defense-dominated Blue-White game in which five Penn State quarterbacks combined to go 24-for-50 and throw three interceptions, Paterno received very few answers.

Throw early enrollee freshman Paul Jones — who looked poised, connecting on the only two touchdown passes of the afternoon — into the mix, and

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Chloe Elmer/Collegian

Silas Redd (25) avoids Brandon Ware (99) during the Blue-White game on Saturday afternoon.

Paterno favors Big Ten growth

By **Audrey Snyder**
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Joe Paterno said the Nittany Lions are still considered "the new people on the block" in the Big Ten.

But that didn't stop the coach from having an opinion about the possibility of Big Ten expansion.

With Big Ten commissioner Jim Delany's 12- to 18-month timetable — set in December — still in place, Paterno said he would like to see the Big Ten expand to 14 teams.

"I've been pushing that for several years and we haven't really gotten much response," Paterno said before Saturday's Blue-White game. "I would like us to get two teams from the East and one team from the West so we would be at 14."

Though Paterno said his thoughts may not be shared by athletic directors and university presidents, he said he'd be surprised if the Big Ten didn't come up with an expansion plan.

Penn State athletic director Tim Curley said he understands the

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Six Lions go in NFL draft

By **Andrew J. Cassavell**
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Sean Lee had already resigned himself to being a third-round pick.

Once several teams with needs at linebacker had passed on him in the middle of the second round, Lee thought he had time to take a breath — until he received a call from an unknown number.

"It ended up being [Dallas Cowboys owner] Jerry Jones," Lee said. "He told me I was going to be a Cowboy and I nearly passed out."

Lee was selected by Dallas with the 55th overall pick in this weekend's NFL Draft, joining five other Nittany Lions taken in the three-day event.

Fellow linebacker Navorro Bowman



Bowman



Lee

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LGBT graduation displays campus climate

With record breaking numbers in attendance, 29 students graduated.

By **Lauren Ingeno**
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There was hardly a dry eye in the Paul Robeson Cultural Center's Heritage Hall by the end of the ninth annual Lavender Graduation, hosted by the LGBT Student Resource Center.

The Lavender Graduation occurs at multiple universities, as

a way to celebrate the accomplishments of LGBT and ally graduating seniors, said Allison Subasic, director of the LGBT Student Resource Center and an event organizer.

This year, the graduation held the largest crowd in the history of Penn State's participation, with 29 graduating students and more than 150 people in attendance, she said.

The evening began with dinner and musical performances by the Harrisburg Men's Chorus and the Central Pennsylvania Womyn's Chorus. After dinner,

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Tom Ruane/Collegian

The **Harrisburg Men's Chorus** performed at the Lavender Graduation hosted by the LGBT Student Resource Center on Friday evening.