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Meeting

What: Board of Trustees

Where: Penn State DuBois

When: Today 9:15 a.m. to 3

## E. coli case investigated

By Nathan Pipenberg COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

The tennis camp counselor diagnosed with E. coli in late June contracted the illness while at Penn State, a university spokeswoman said Thursday.

The counselor with the con-19 and got sick while in State College, Penn State spokes- Powers said. woman Lisa Powers said.

at the camp returned home after camp with stomach problems. His mother told Penn State he had E. coli, Powers said, though the counselor never had a culture or test done to determine if he had the illness.

Penn State has not determined firmed E. coli case arrived June whether the case has been confirmed as E. coli poisoning or not,

There was an indication that

digestive system problems, ness, Powers said. Powers said, but none of them reported having E. coli.

The first counselor visited Mt. Nittany Medical Center June 29, where it was determined she contracted E. coli, a serious form of food poisoning.

The counselor, a New York resident, began feeling sick June 26. That individual was admitted to dent, Powers said. Mt. Nittany Medical Center four

Powers said a second counselor three other counselors reported days after the initial report of ill-

The incubation period before individuals begin to show E. coli symptoms is about three to four days, according to the Centers for Disease Control's website.

Penn State is working with the Pennsylvania Department of Health because the second sick counselor is a Pennsylvania resi-

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By Megan Rogers COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

The Penn State Board of Trustees will meet at Penn State DuBois today to approve what

university officials are calling inevitable tuition increase for the 2010-2011 fiscal year.

University spokeswoman Powers said the administration's goal

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is to make the increase as modest as possible.

The state legislature released the university's \$318.1 million appropriation Wednesday, freeing the university to finalize the budget and tuition at the meet-

Because the state appropriation is a crucial funding stream for the university, administrators could not determine the budget or tuition until it was confirmed, she said. And with the appropriation set, the second primary funding stream tuition and fees — is ready to be decided upon.

Penn State President Graham Spanier will address the board regarding four budget priorities the university has for the 2010-

2011 year, Powers said. She said the four priorities are: to keep tuition as low as possible while preserving quality; to remove last year's salary freeze for faculty and staff and to make "modest" salary adjustments; to set aside funds for "unavoidable" cost increases; and to continue to carefully manage finances.

"Some student leaders plan to attend the meeting to express their concern regarding tuition

University Park Undergradu-Association (UPUA) President Christian Ragland said he has three main talking points for his address to the trustees: tuition, energy issues and student life.

"I'm looking forward to being there as a student representative and being the voice about tuition in terms of really communicating how important college affordability is at Penn State," Ragland (senior-political science) said.

Council of Commonwealth Student Governments Vice President Peter Khoury will also attend the meeting.

Spanier will also discuss current admissions numbers and successful faculty and student research initiatives, Powers said. The board will discuss the For the Future campaign, some facility name changes and a construction update, she said.

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Running back Stephfon Green (21) pushes weights during last year's Lift for Life event. The event has grown in numbers over the years.

## Lift for Life to raise charity funds

By Andrew J. Cassavell COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Brett Brackett remembers well years ago.

Four or it was a scramble to advertise and Athletes. promote the event.

season. Brackett, the president of players are involved, he struggles to find tasks for all of them.

Lift for Life, a weight lifting competition that raises money for the Kidney Cancer Association, will take place from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. today at Holuba Hall. In total, there are 25 players in the Penn State chapter and 80 will compete in the event, which is open to the public

"It's been unbelievable to see that want to help," Brackett said.

The 2010 edition is the eighth Lift for Life, started in 2003 by former player Scott Shirley, whose father was diagnosed with kidney helping set up Lift for Life three cancer the year before. He and teammates Damone Jones and Dave Costlow then were involved in preparation, and Penn State chapter of Uplifting

The organization raises money Now, heading into his senior for what are called "rare dis- any disease affecting eases" the Penn State chapter of fewer than 200,000 Americans. Uplifting Athletes, says so many and the Penn State chapter focuses on kidney cancer.

"It's a great feeling," Shirley said. "But what makes a bigger impression on me is the difference that that money has made on the cause.

The first Lift for Life raised about \$13,000, but now, in the eight years combined, Shirley said the total should reach around \$500,000 after today.

When Shirley's father, who died the amount of guys that want to from the disease in 2005, was diagsupport it and the amount of guys nosed, Shirley said there was one treatment that gave a 10 percent



Former linebacker Navorro Bowman works out at last year's Lift for Life.

chance of a five-year survival. eight treatments and patients are living longer than ever.

Brett Brackett and his committee are 100 percent responsible,' Shirley said. "I need to make sure they get the credit that they

The impact of Lift for Life has Now he says there are seven or reached beyond just the Penn State community.

Carol Willie, a Portland, Ore. "What you see at Lift for Life, native, whose father and husband are kidney cancer survivors, cried the first time she attended the event in 2007.

"The fact that they do that on See CHARITY, Page 2.

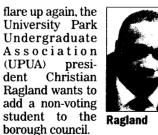
## Ragland calls for student on council

By Nathan Pipenberg COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

A merger of the State College borough and Penn State could start making its way to reality if the student body president can Ragland wants to find a way to seat a student minus voting power - on borough council.

With the saga of the Nuisance Gathering Ordinance (NGO) tem- he is getting underway with the porarily moot, relations between idea — meeting with Borough students and the borough are returning to normal.

But to make sure tempers don't sible.



Ragland said Manager Tom Fountaine early next week to see if the idea is fea-

The idea, which Mayor Ragland said of the NGO and the Elizabeth Goreham said she supports, is to have a student on hand at all borough council meetings to avoid any potential miscommunication, Ragland (senior-political science) said.

Ragland said he envisions the new member in the council chamber to be a student, but not neces-University Undergraduate **Association** 

(UPUA) member. There were many things that could've been avoided by direct communication with students,

public hearings that accompanied

"Instances like the NGO that created a false impression of an 'us vs. them' mentality," he said. "But I'm really excited to work with the borough this year. Last year was a good beginning.

Goreham said council would have to "initiate and approve it" which means that the idea starts and ends in the hands of council members.

Ragland recognizes that the See RAGLAND, Page 2.

## World Cup noisemakers sell out at downtown store

By David Bodin FOR THE COLLEGIAN

When Earle Harner first heard

the droning, monotone note of the vuvuzela on TV during the FIFA World Cup, he knew he had to sell it in his store.

Harner, who owns The Apple Tree, 136 E. College Ave., said he could not determine what caused the cacophonous blare echoing through the soccer stadium until

he looked it up online. Through this research, Harner discovered that the vuvuzela

the target of much controversy.

"It was as if a hive of bees was disturbed, consequently producing this strange hum," he said. There was talk of banning them from sporting events.'

Undeterred by the horn's rap sheet, Harner ordered a shipment of vuvuzelas from American industries in hopes of catering to World Cup fans in the State College area. He priced them at \$8 each, and during the soccer series, the horns sold out.

"They are very popular, it seems," Harner said. "Some peowhich is about 2 feet long — was ple who bought them were so the use and possession of vuvuze-

eager to blow their vuvuzela that I las during Big Ten football games had to caution them not to do so when in my store."

Kyle Sussman (freshman-biology) received a vuvuzela as a gift Greg Myford doesn't from his brother and said he enjoyed trumpeting it while strolling down the boardwalk at the Jersey shore.

"I received many strange stares from people," Sussman said. "I guess they found the vuvuzela's loud blare obnoxious. Honestly, I it's still very fun."

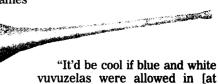
Whether or not a policy banning

is yet unclear.

Nonetheless, Associate Athletic Director want the added noise at

home football games. Based on the fact that football is a very different sport [from soccer], the use of vuvuzelas may negatively impact the fan experience during a game," Myford said. We have all been in the presence find the sound annoying, too, but of someone who was a noisemaker, and how it made our experi-

ence not worthwhile.' Sussman disagrees.



Stadium," Sussman said. As for Harner, he said he thinks the vuvuzelas could add to Beaver Stadium's ambiance during football season.

least] one football game at Beaver

"If vuvuzelas were permitted during football games, it could potentially cause a whole new Penn State fad," Harner said.