

Penn State to add D-1 hockey

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Happy Valley is now hockey valley.

Penn State announced the addition of men's and women's Division I hockey programs to begin in the 2012-2013 season at a press conference Friday.

Penn State President Graham Spanier and Athletic Director Tim Curley announced the largest act of philanthropy in Penn State's history — a \$88 million donation by Terry and Kim Pegula.

"This is going to have a tremendous impact on the university, not just with the hockey programs but across the board," Curley said at the Nittany Lion Inn.

Spanier announced the donation in the morning to the Board of Trustees prior to the athletic press conference.

Plans for a new ice facility were also announced as part of the Pegulas' donation. The facility will be located next to Holuba Hall and across the street from the Bryce Jordan Center.

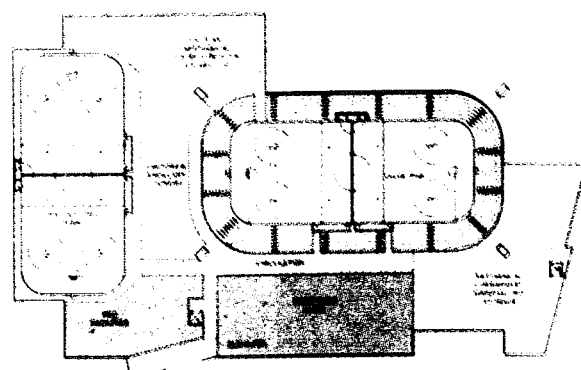
The new rink will seat approxi-

mately 5,000 to 6,000 fans and preliminary plans are to have it finished by the spring of 2014, Curley said.

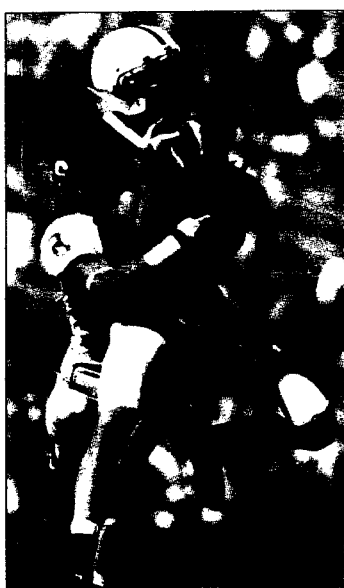
"It's another major athletic facility that is going to really enhance the lives of so many here at the university," Curley said. "It puts us in a position to have more exciting winners here in Happy Valley."

Curley also announced the See **HOCKEY**, Page 2.

To see reactions from hockey club players | **SPORTS**, Page 10.



Courtesy of Penn State Athletics



Amanda August/Collegian

Derek Moya (6) makes a catch during the game Saturday.

Defense silences Golden Flashes

By Brendan Monahan
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Taking the field against Kent State for the first time on Saturday, the Penn State defense was missing a vital piece.

The Nittany Lions' leading returner in sacks and the defensive line's anchor, Jack Crawford, was one of several players who saw decreased time. He didn't take the field until late in the first quarter due in part to what Penn State defensive coordinator Tom Bradley called a hip injury, and he may not have played if the Lions were able to meet the speed of the Golden Flashes early on.

"We stuck him in there when they started to hurt us outside," head coach Joe Paterno said.

There were some lesser-known faces taking the field for the Nittany Lions on both sides of the ball in Penn State's 24-0 win over Kent State on Saturday. The changes occurred after a tough week in practice, where coaches let the players know several positions were up for grabs.

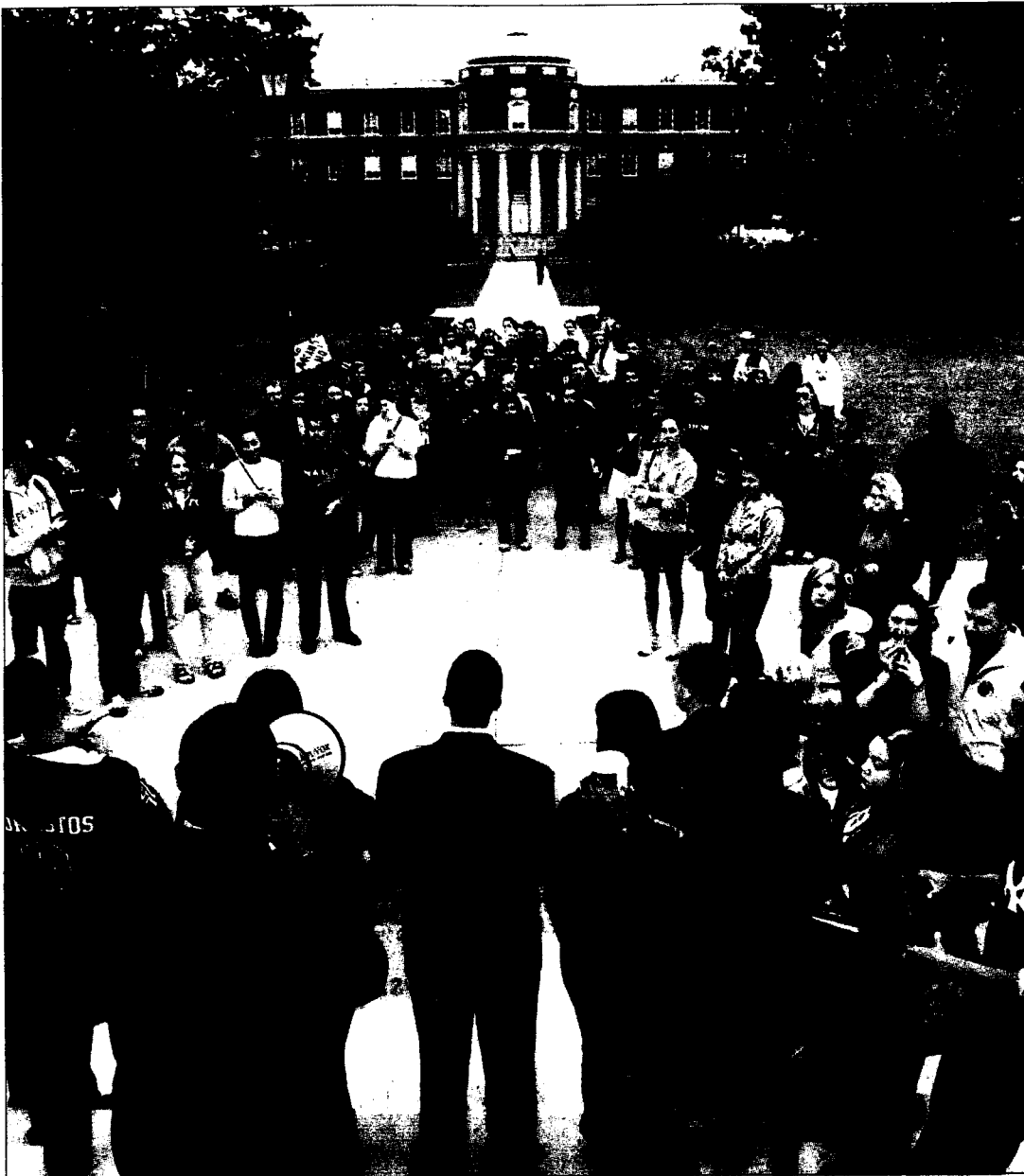
Safety Drew Astorino and defensive end Eric Latimore didn't play in their normal roles. Because of a lingering shoulder injury, the coaching staff relegated Astorino to the nickel package in the second half, while red-shirt junior Andrew Dailey took over safety in the base defense.

Bradley said Astorino also missed a tackle, leading safeties coach Kermit Buggs to replace him with Dailey. A similar situation happened to cornerback Stephon Morris, who Bradley took out for one play after he failed to make a tackle.

"We told them that was the message that was going to be sent ahead of time," Bradley said. "That look, 'This is the way we're going. We're not going to tolerate this. We got to be able to tackle.' And that was the point of emphasis all week."

Pete Massaro and Sean Stanley started for Crawford and Latimore because the latter two dealt with nagging injuries. Crawford and Astorino missed two days of practice this past week, while Latimore was "banged up" heading into the game.

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Andrew Dunheimer/Collegian

Student body president Christian Ragland speaks at the "Every Lion a Shrine" walk on Friday afternoon. This is the second year the event has been held to raise sexual assault awareness.

200 walk for awareness

By Alyssa Sweeney
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Colorful signs, unified chants and a procession of students marching in the street to raise awareness for sexual assault on campus caught bystanders' attention Friday afternoon, during the "Every Lion a Shrine" walk from the Thomas Building to West Halls.

Two hundred students came out to walk — many representing

organizations like Penn State's NAACP chapter, Men Against Violence and numerous fraternities and sororities.

"Sexual assault is a problem, but it's hidden. This maybe can shine some light on it," said Anthony Christina, a University Park Undergraduate Association (UPUA) representative.

UPUA President Christian Ragland organized the event and said it was a success.

"Any effort against sexual

assault is a good one," Ragland (senior-political science) said. "We got to walk in the street this year, too, which was really a cool element. Everyone was stopping and asking what was going on."

Betsy VanNoy of the Centre See **AWARENESS**, Page 2.



To see more photos of the "Every Lion a Shrine" awareness march: psucollegian.com

Board talks policy

Panel weighs alcohol efforts

By Micah Wintner
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Vice President for Student Affairs Damon Sims' report on Penn State's new alcohol mitigation efforts silenced the Nittany Lion Inn boardroom at the Board of Trustees meeting Friday.

"We have not found the success we seek despite years of expended effort, energy and funds," Sims told the board. "Decades of good intent and effort and millions of dollars later and no college or university in America... can honestly claim to have solved this problem."

Sims and a panel representing various parts of Penn State presented a new strategy at the meeting on efforts to reduce the university's alcohol-related issues.

Sims told the board of his personal involvement with the case of Joe Dado, the Penn State freshman who died Sept. 20, 2009 after consuming alcohol during a party at Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) fraternity.

"I am the person who walked into a small room... to tell [Dado's] mother and father and two sisters that their son and brother was dead," Sims said. "Only I know how terrible that moment was for me."

Linda LaSalle, associate director of educational services for University Health Services and a member of the panel, See **ALCOHOL**, Page 2.



Sims

Boys Like Girls to headline at Rec Hall

By David Strader
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Alumni aren't the only ones coming to town for Homecoming — Boys Like Girls will kick off the week.

The pop-punk band will headline the second annual Homecoming dance competition and Student Programming Association (SPA) concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3 in Rec Hall. Tickets will be \$5 for students

and \$10 for non-students — something some students say they appreciate.

Justin Kurnik (junior-psychology) said he is excited to see one of his favorite bands for such a low price.

"You can't beat \$5 tickets," he said. "It's a great deal, especially for a band like Boys Like Girls."

To help boost public interest for the dance competition, Homecoming Public Relations See **BOYS LIKE GIRLS**, Page 2.

If you go

What: Boys Like Girls and the Homecoming Dance competition

When: Doors open at 6:30 p.m., Boys Like Girls play at 8:30 p.m.

Where: Rec Hall

Details: \$5 for students, \$10 for non-students



Courtesy of boyslikegirls.com

Boys Like Girls will play in October.



Chloe Elmer/Collegian

Meyers performs Friday night.

SNL writer 'Updates' State College

By Hannah Rishel
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At his Friday show at the BJC, "Saturday Night Live" funnyman Seth Meyers said that when people drink, they become an exaggerated version of themselves.

"I have the tendency to be sarcastic," he said before launching into a story about making a snide, intoxicated comment to a man much larger than himself.

That comment, Meyers said, resulted in a punch to the face.

Meyers, who serves as head writer for "Saturday Night Live" and anchors the "Weekend Update" skits, began his show by playing to his college audience. He apologized to the seniors in the audience about the state of the economy and asked if the town of State College was named in one minute because of its lack of creativity.

Meyers spoke about living abroad in Amsterdam and how everyone hates people who study or live abroad because when they

come back, they talk about how awesome it was there compared to the United States.

Those people also slip in foreign words into their everyday speech, he added, joking that Shakespeare wanted everyone to know he lived in Latin when he wrote "Et tu, Brute."

Meyers also talked about losing to 13-year-old boys on X-Box Live, why 13-year-old girls love "Twilight" and how nobody should own a pet monkey.

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