

NEWS IN BRIEF

Mayor to hold office hours in HUB

State College Mayor Elizabeth Goreham will hold office hours from 2:30 to 3:30 this afternoon in room 221B of the HUB-Robeson Center.

ON THE WEB

Attorney visits IFC meeting

At its meeting on Tuesday night, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) hosted State College attorney Andrew Shubin. Shubin talked about knowing one's rights, Vice President for Standards Nick Rodriguez said.

Guest lecturer discusses war, society

Jeremy Black wants Penn State students to know that what they think matters. "I hope [the students] know their views and roles count in society... Individuals do matter," Black said.

MEET THE ARTISTS

Doug MacMynowski, of the California Institute of Technology, will speak on "Can We Test Geoengineering?" at 11:15 a.m. today in 8 Deike Building.

The Earth and Mineral Sciences Library will screen the film "Diamond Road" at 12:15 p.m. today in 105 Deike Building.

Penn State professor Nikki LaFemina will speak on "Mercury Removal from Waste Water Using Hydrogels" at 2:30 p.m. today in 102 Chemistry Building.

Bruce Dawson, of the University of Adelaide in Australia, will speak on "The Status of Auger's Energy Spectrum and Shower Development Measurements" at 2:30 p.m. today in 339 Davey Laboratory.

Dian Seidel, of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, will speak on "Recent Widening of the Tropical Belt" at 3:30 p.m. today in 112 Walker Building.

Mark Sapir, of Vanderbilt University, will speak at 3:35 p.m. today in 106 McAllister Building.

Julia Comerford, of the University of Texas, will speak at "Dual Supermassive Black Holes as Tracers of Galaxy Mergers" at 4 p.m. today in 538 Davey Laboratory.

Penn State professor Mary Poss will speak on "Nodeomics: New Insights on Microbial Communities and Host Populations" at 4 p.m. today in 510 Mueller Laboratory.

Correction

A photo caption associated with the article "Coming Out dance supports community" on page 4 of Monday's Daily Collegian incorrectly stated who was pictured.

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Weather: Today: High 64 Stabbings

Weather forecast icons: Today: High 64, Tonight: Low 43, Tomorrow: High 53, Extended forecast campusweatherservice.com

From Page 1. said another fight involving 30 to 40 people erupted near 797 Lounge, 224 W. College Ave., in which two more Penn State students, 21 and 22, were injured.

None of the five men injured in the two incidents is in critical condition at this time, police said.

On Monday, King said police hope to encourage District Attorney Stacy Parks Miller to pursue riot charges against anyone involved in the fight at 797 Lounge.

Though she wasn't at the meeting, Mayor Elizabeth Goreham said the incidents warrant a strong response against those responsible.

"We have to make sure that people know this is not to be tolerat-

ed in our town," she said. Goreham also called the incidents a "shock" to what is otherwise a safe community.

"We have some issues around football game weekends, but nothing like this," Goreham said. "This is a very safe town, so this is really of great concern to us all."

And those who were a part of Tuesday's conversation identified a number of areas that might keep students out of harm's way in the future, Sims said — like providing more on-campus venues for student events.

Fountaine said the discussion was productive, especially because it brought together multiple perspectives from both town and gown.

"Our concern is about safety and community," Fountaine said. "We need to make sure the campus and community are safe."

The group doesn't have any plans for future meetings on the topic at this time, Fountaine said, but borough and university officials will continue to follow up on the incidents.

Penn State student body president Christian Ragland said he was not at Tuesday's meeting, but borough safety is something he hopes to address with community leaders.

"I would like to sit down with police, from a student perspective, and see what can be done," Ragland (senior-political science) said.

Once the fact-finding stage of the investigation is over, Ragland said, it will be important to continue conversations on this issue at future borough council meetings.

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Injuries

From Page 1. With Sukay, who defensive coordinator Tom Bradley called "the leader of our secondary," out for the year, the Lions will need to find somebody to step up. The secondary was one of the team's strong points so far this season, as the Lions rank second in the Big Ten in pass defense.

While Drew Astorino moved over from the hero position and played some safety during the Illinois game, it's unknown who will be the permanent replacement.

Safety Andrew Dailey, who was seeing more playing time with nickel back Derrick Thomas suspended for undisclosed reasons, is listed as "possible" on an injury report issued by Penn State for the Minnesota game.

As for the rest of the injuries, the list continues to grow. "The less we talk about it the better I like it," Paterno said. "There's nothing I can do about it. I'm trying to just take care of some things that maybe we can do something about.

We've gotta overcome them. We can't be sitting around moaning about it."

Defensive end Eric Latimore, who sustained a dislocated wrist during the first play from scrimmage against Illinois, wrote in an e-mail he had surgery to put pins in his wrist. He is out a minimum of two weeks.

Latimore was filling in for Jack Crawford, who was forced to sit out the Illinois game with a foot injury, and is listed as possible for the Minnesota game.

The junior was supposed to be one of the Lions' top playmakers heading into the season, and despite a slow start where he's recorded just one sack, Crawford's likely return will bolster an injury-riddled defensive line.

Defensive tackle Jordan Hill joins Crawford in the possible category after suffering an ankle injury against the Illini.

Latimore joins wide receiver Curtis Drake and tight end Andrew Szczerba on the list of players who are out for a minimum of two weeks. Drake, who Paterno said is one of the team's best athletes, is trying to come back from a broken leg he sus-

tained in an August practice.

As for Szczerba, who started jogging in practice last week after not participating in any drills before then, a return would greatly improve the tight end position. True freshman Kevin Haplea is starting in place of Szczerba and Garry Gilliam, who sustained a torn anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) against Iowa.

Along with the potential return of Szczerba comes good news for the linebacking corps.

Gerald Hodges, who was hurt during the opening kickoff of the Alabama game, appears close to returning from injury and joins linebackers Mike Mauti and Bani Gbadyu in the possible category. Mauti and Gbadyu didn't play against Illinois but had started before suffering injuries.

"We've been set back by some things we can't control as we talked about with the injuries," Paterno said. "We've just got to go out and say, 'Hey, this is what we've got to do to get better and let's re-commit ourselves to getting better and see where we go.'"

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Play

From Page 1. audience sitting on three of the four sides of the stage. Sharon Waxmonsky (junior-bio-engineering), who attended for her Theatre 102 class, said the setup of the Pavilion Theatre made the performance interesting because "you can't help but have your back to the audience" but that wasn't a bad thing. Andi Zirkle, who was required to attend the production for her Theatre 100 class because her pro-

fessor and TAs are in it, said she enjoyed the performance.

"It was a lot funnier than I thought it would be," Zirkle (freshman-elementary education) said.

Breanna Pletnick, who also attended for her Theatre 100 class, said that it was interesting to see her professor and TAs take on a different persona than they have in the classroom. She also enjoyed the way the sets were changed.

In between scenes the eight actors playing the schoolboys would dance on stage, removing the current set and bringing in the new one.

"I don't understand how it connects in with the play, but it's really funny," Pletnick (freshman-kinesology) said.

Waxmonsky agreed. "It's an interesting way to make scene changes with characters," she said. "I've never seen a play that didn't have a curtain before."

The remaining performances of the play will be held Oct. 14, 18, 20, 22, 23, 25 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 16 at 2 p.m. in the Pavilion Theatre. Tickets are \$12 for students and \$18 for general admission.

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DADT

From Page 1. the Palm Center, a think tank at the University of California at Santa Barbara that supports a repeal. "There isn't anyone who wants to be responsible, it seems, for actually ending this policy. "The potato has been passed around so many times that I think the grown-up in the room is going to be the federal courts." A federal judge in Tacoma, Washington, ruled in a different case last month that a decorated flight nurse discharged from the Air Force for being gay should be given her job back. Phillips, based in Riverside, California, issued a landmark ruling

on Sept. 9, declaring the policy unconstitutional and asked both sides to give her input about an injunction.

The judge said the policy violates due process rights, freedom of speech and the right to petition the government for redress of grievances guaranteed by the First Amendment.

Gay rights groups hailed Phillips' latest move, crediting her with what the administration and Washington have not been able to do.

"For a single federal judge to tell the government to stop enforcing this policy worldwide, this afternoon, with no time to think about it or plan for it, is almost unprecedented," said Richard Socarides, a former Clinton White House adviser on gay rights. "This judge was sure.

There was nothing in her mind that could justify this even for one more day, one more hour."

Gay rights advocates, however, tempered their celebrations, warning service members to avoid revealing their sexuality for fear that the injunction could be tossed out during an appeal and they would be left open to being discharged.

If the government does not appeal, the injunction cannot be reversed and would remain in effect.

If it does, it can seek a temporary freeze, or stay, of her ruling. An appeal would go to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit. Associated Press writer Anne Flaherty in Washington contributed to this report.

Actress

From Page 1. from her life to illustrate her growth as a woman questioning her sexuality. One such incident involved her showing up at women's spiritual retreat and performing an impromptu drag show. Music and lip-synching accompanied her "transformations" into new male characters ranging from 70s TV icon Shaft to a pimp. She encouraged participation by joining audience members in her own version of the "Shaft" theme song.

mildRED summed up her evening's themes of cultural liberation in a quote from feminist author Judith Halberstam.

"Through the theatricalization of masculinity that there are no essential links between misogyny and masculinity," she said.

At the night's conclusion, mildRED pulled an apple from her red thong and took a bite before erasing her mustache. She read a new poem reflecting on her sexuality and approaching fortieth birthday.

"I am no longer conditioned by my mind. Society cannot domesticate me," mildRED said. Members of the Penn State com-

munity embraced mildRED's performance.

Penn State staff member Ignacio Sanchez said he came to the event to show his support for the LGBTQA community.

"I'm glad [UPAC] brought a speaker that explores the female gender this way," Sanchez said.

Penn State student Nehemiah Mitchell said he saw mildRED speak in one of his classes earlier Tuesday. He said after that, his interest was piqued. "She's a phenomenon," Mitchell (junior-labor studies and employment relations) said.

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Weather

From Page 1. power disturbances throughout campus, Ferger said. Utility electrical engineer Dick Harris said the power disturbances were "due to problems within the Allegheny Power system." The disturbances extended to the greater State College area, said Doug Colafella, Allegheny Power manager of external communications. "Due to the storms that came through, we lost a number of circuits throughout the State College area due to winds, which caused tree branches to come down on power lines," Colafella said. Meghan Fisher (junior-mechani-

cal engineering) was in class when the storm started.

"My professor was talking about squirrels and how they affect the power lines," she said. "Just as he said that, the power lines went out."

Andrew Weryha (freshman-engineering sciences), also in class during the storm, said the open windows in his classroom slammed one by one.

"I looked out the window and it was the nicest day outside," he said. "Five minutes later, it was pitch black."

In total, 800 Allegheny Power customers experienced power disturbances last night, but most were small, scattered outages that happened around 6 p.m. and were restored within the hour, Colafella said.

One outage affected 477 customers in the Houserville Area along Rock Road, but was not related to the late-afternoon storms. The incident was caused by a tree that fell on the main circuit at 11:12 p.m., and the incident was not resolved until 2:02 a.m.

The storm followed a week of warm weather. The temperature from Oct. 2 to Oct. 6 was four to nine degrees below normal, Ferger said. On Monday, Oct. 12, the temperature was 12 degrees above the average high for this time of year.

"We are in the fall season and we rarely see a time where you hit the average high," Ferger said. "It is usually colder or warmer. We are in a season of transition, which is normal. Seeing strange things is not something that is unusual."