

# Rendell appoints new trustees to board

By Mike Hricik  
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Gov. Ed Rendell appointed two new members to the Penn State Board of Trustees last week and re-appointed one member last week.

Rendell appointed trustees Mark Dambly, president of Pennrose Properties, and Paul Silvis, founder of Restek Corporation and head coach of SiloTek, Penn State spokesman Geoff Rushton said.

Current trustee Ira Lubert, chairman and co-founder of Independence Capital Partners

and Lubert-Adler Partners, will assume a second term, Rushton said.

Dambly occupies trustee Roger Reschini's previous position. He has served as president of Philadelphia real estate developer Pennrose Properties since 2004, Rushton said.

"I think it's a nice opportunity to give back and be involved in the university since it was a starting

point in my education," he said. "It's an honor to serve and I'm pleased to give something back."

A Penn State graduate in real estate and insurance, he acts on numerous civic boards and councils, as well as the board of directors of Crozer-Keystone Health System. Dambly's term will expire on June 30, 2011, Rushton said.

Silvis will fill the position trustee Eugene Chaiken previously held. He founded the Bellefonte-based Restek, a chromatography manufacturer, in 1985, Rushton said.

Silvis said he is excited to work with members of the board at a

time of turmoil at Penn State.

"I offer my experience, but I also have to learn from people who are there," Silvis said.

Silvis serves on the advisory board for Penn State's current capital campaign. The Smeal College of Business Executive MBA Program graduate's three-year term will expire on June 30, 2013, Rushton said.

Lubert has served as a trustee

since 2007. A graduate of Penn State in food service and housing administration, he acts as chairman of Lubert-Adler Real Estate, Rushton said.

He was the recipient of the Penn State Alumni Fellow Award and the Distinguished Alumni Award.

His term will expire on June 30, 2013, Rushton said.

Lubert could not be reached for comment by press time Sunday.

The governor appoints six of the Board of Trustees' 32 members, Rushton said.

To e-mail reporter: [mjh5507@psu.edu](mailto:mjh5507@psu.edu)



Dambly



Silvis



Tom Ruane/Colegian

A student makes a save in the semi-final round of the International Soccer Tournament on Sunday afternoon.

## Students battle for PSU 'Cup'

By Jessica Wabara  
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Representing Africa with a smirk on his face and a soccer ball at his foot, Motolani Olusola (junior-international politics) said he and his teammates came to win.

On Saturday and Sunday, the International Student Council hosted its annual International Soccer Tournament — Penn State's version of the World Cup.

"This feels like the World Cup," said Jinghao Lu (senior-sociology), the council's president. "Penn State is so diverse with people from different countries and this is a good place for them to meet."

Sixteen teams representing different countries or continents gathered on West Field, the soccer fields behind the Information Sciences and Technology Building, to meet other students, show off their soccer skills and win the tournament.

In the end, Team America walked away with the first place trophy, followed by the Khaleeji Student Association and Team Brasil F.C.

Since 1983, the student organization has gathered Penn State's international students on the field to play soccer.

For the past 20 years, the organization has a plaque recording every winner of the tournament.

"We are all from all over the world and the one thing that brings us together is sports," said Jeremiah Cunningham, the event's coordinator. "Sports is about coming together and we are doing it on a global scale."

About 200 students registered to play the tournament and consisted of eight v. eight matches.

The organization provided Gatorade and water to help keep the players hydrated.

Jonathan Ortiz (junior-information science and technology) said he enjoyed seeing the different cultures and clubs together playing soccer.

"We are recreating FIFA — an event where everyone is equal on the field," Ortiz said.

In the past, the soccer tournament was held once a year but will now be held every semester due to the growing popularity.

"You can't always be yourself," Cunningham (senior-communication arts and sciences and English) said. "But when you are on the field you can let go and be yourself, and what better way to do that than with your friends?"

To e-mail reporter: [jdw5284@psu.edu](mailto:jdw5284@psu.edu)

## 200 race to 'save second base'

By Emily Battaglia  
FOR THE COLLEGIAN

Second base is one race closer to being saved.

The Power of Pink hosted the First Annual Race to Save Second Base on Saturday, starting at the Intramural building.

In total, 208 people participated in the 5K and many others came out to support the cause, which raised money to donate to the Pittsburgh and Philadelphia chapters of Susan G. Komen for the Cure foundation.

Power of Pink President Taryn Noll said she was pleased with the outcome of the event.

"We had over 60 people register the day of the event," Noll (sophomore-communication arts and sciences) said. "It helped us hit over 200 runners."

Power of Pink has set a goal of 300 participants for next year's race, Noll said.

The first male and first female winners to cross the finish line were awarded with trophies.

Though the winners said they were excited to win the trophy, their motivations for running were deeper than the prize.

"My friend's mom has breast cancer, so I wanted to run and support her and everyone else," female winner Emily Kulakowski (sophomore-division of undergraduate studies and kinesiology) said.

Though Kulakowski said she ran to support breast cancer, male winner



Kelley King/Colegian

Carolann Russo (junior-secondary education) cheers on Colin Baumgartner (freshman-secondary education) as he crosses the finish line during Saturday's race.

Matt Gorman (senior-philosophy) said he ran to support beating cancer in general.

"I saw it was for a good cause and I was happy to race," Gorman said. "I'm happy to contribute to any kind of cancer prevention, not necessarily only breast cancer."

Kulakowski said she was amazed by the amount of people who showed up to the event to support the cause.

"It's awesome that so many people came out, considering it's a canning weekend and an away football game," Kulakowski said. "It doesn't matter if people didn't donate that much money, their presence is support and that's awesome."

At the event, many people were

walking around wearing pink signs stating whom they were running for. Noll said the idea came from the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure.

Power of Pink member Nicole Abes (sophomore-secondary education) said she thought it was a cool way to show everyone how many people are affected by breast cancer.

Noll said the participants were an even mix of students and community members.

In addition to running, Noll said the State College community helped out through donations.

Noll said the race received donations from radio station B94.5, Irving's, \*ndulge Cupcakes and McDonalds, among others.

## Co-op opens its doors to community

By Matt Morgan  
FOR THE COLLEGIAN

The residents of House-a-saurus share a common lifestyle: They work together as a community to live as eco-friendly and self-sustaining a life as possible.

"The biggest plus is the community aspect," Jason Bostron (graduate-acoustics) said. "We each chip in a little bit and it makes it more fun because everyone is working together."

On Saturday, the House-a-saurus, 833 W. College Ave. — officially named the Central Pa. Community House, or the Co-op — opened its doors to the public for an open house that featured all-day tours, food, music and lessons on making hummus and fermenting vegetables.

"We want to show people our lifestyle, which is atypical in this town," Andrew Paterson said. "We hope it will either attract people to live here or spread our way of living."

There are 19 total residents in the two houses that are next door to each other on College Avenue. The Co-op's main house, where members hold meetings and eat meals together, houses 10 residents, and nine more live in the other house.

But Paterson (junior-psychology and integrative arts) said they all make sure to come together for dinner every night.

The meals are typically vegetarian, but Paterson said no one complains.

"We do get excellent food here," he said.

In addition, everyone in the house must complete five labor hours per week. These duties may include cooking, cleaning, getting food for the

house or other activities that benefit all the members of the house.

One of Tristan Cleveland's favorite things about the house is the like-minded company that it provides. It contrasts the feeling of loneliness she felt while living in the dorms.

"If I have a hard day I can come back here to talk and laughter and a hot, wholesome meal," Cleveland (senior-landscape architecture) said. "Living in the dorms is more distant."

Andrew Orr went to the house for the first time to take the tour and learn to make hummus.

He said he used to walk past the house every day and never actually went in, but he had a positive experience on Saturday.

"It was fun," Orr (graduate-acoustics) said. "Everyone was very polite and I learned how to make hummus."

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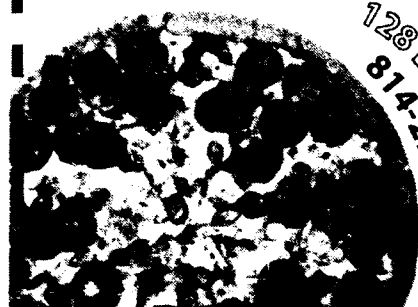
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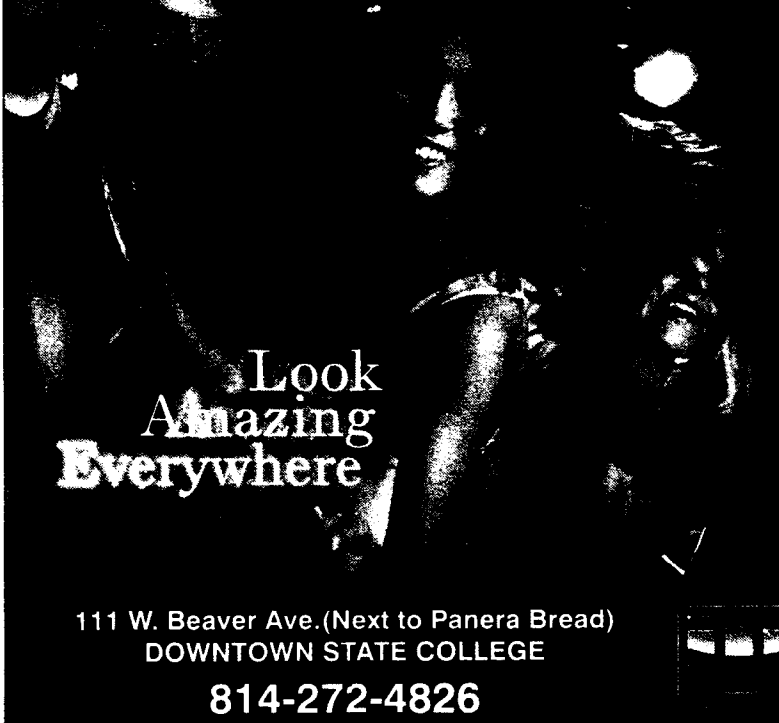
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