

# Dean appointed for Hersey Medical Center

By Mike Hrick  
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center and Penn State College of Medicine have made an integral step toward the development of a regional medical campus in State College.

Dr. E. Eugene Marsh, III, a University of Alabama School of Medicine official, has been chosen to act as dean to the campus at University Park, Hershey Medical Center spokeswoman Megan Manlove said.

Marsh currently serves as dean of the University of Alabama College of Community Health Sciences and associate dean of the University of Alabama School of Medicine, Manlove said.

Starting on Jan. 2, 2011, Marsh will take the reigns as both senior associate dean for the regional medical campus and as associate director of the Penn



Marsh

State Hershey Medical Group, Manlove said.

Marsh said he will remain committed to both educational and healthcare goals in Hershey and State College.

Marsh has six years of experience at the University of Alabama's regional medical campus in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

He said he is confident in the future of the Penn State College of Medicine.

"We have a tremendous opportunity to build what I hope to be the best regional cam-

pus around," Marsh said.

Manlove said Marsh will initiate dual degree programs for medical students interested in other subjects like law and business.

Marsh said he will also work with Mount Nittany Medical Center to establish medical residency training. Third- and fourth-year students from the Hershey Medical Center would come to University Park to finish their degree.

Marsh has been the recipient of multiple medical student teaching awards and faculty awards. The

Arnold P. Gold Foundation awarded him the Leonard Tow Humanism in Medicine Award in 2003, Manlove said. Marsh said the regional medical campus will address the shortage of physicians in the State College area with its training of medical students and residents.

Despite the colder climate, Marsh said he is prepared and excited for the move to State College in January with his wife and children.

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## UHS to screen for students' depression

By Mike Hrick  
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Penn State University Health Services is piloting a depression-screening program to suggest treatment for students in need of assistance with psychological problems caused by stress.

In conjunction with the National College Depression Partnership, patients with three UHS primary care providers are given the option of taking a survey assessing mental health, UHS Director Dr. Margaret Spear said.

UHS selects patients likely to have depression based on answers to an optional poll given at the center. Physicians then suggest treatment referrals, Spear said.

The NCDP is a professional mental health collaborative group, Spear said.

It works with colleges and universities around the country to update existing depression procedures, she said.

According to NCDP data, depression impedes learning retention, wellness and overall success for college students.

Spear said about 75 percent of University Park students go to UHS at least once during their college careers.

In comparison, only about 15 percent of students utilize the Center for Counseling and Psychological Services at least once.

Spear said some students think they are just stressed.

"Sometimes people feel really bad and they don't know why.

They don't necessarily think it's depression," Spear said.

Some patients who take the UHS poll are e-mailed about a week after to evaluate changes in feelings of depression or stress, Spear said.

University Park is not the only Penn State campus to use the NCDP program at its student health center.

Penn State Altoona has been pioneering the NCDP program for all of its incoming primary care patients at its health center for three years, Health and Wellness Center Director Joy Himmel said.

Because of the success she has seen, Himmel said the program should be provided by all primary care providers, not just those on college campuses.

"There's a lot of stressors that makes college students more prone to depression so we treat this as checking a vital sign, like checking your blood pressure," she said.

Spear said after analyzing data taken from the depression screenings, UHS will decide whether or not to initiate the program for all incoming patients.

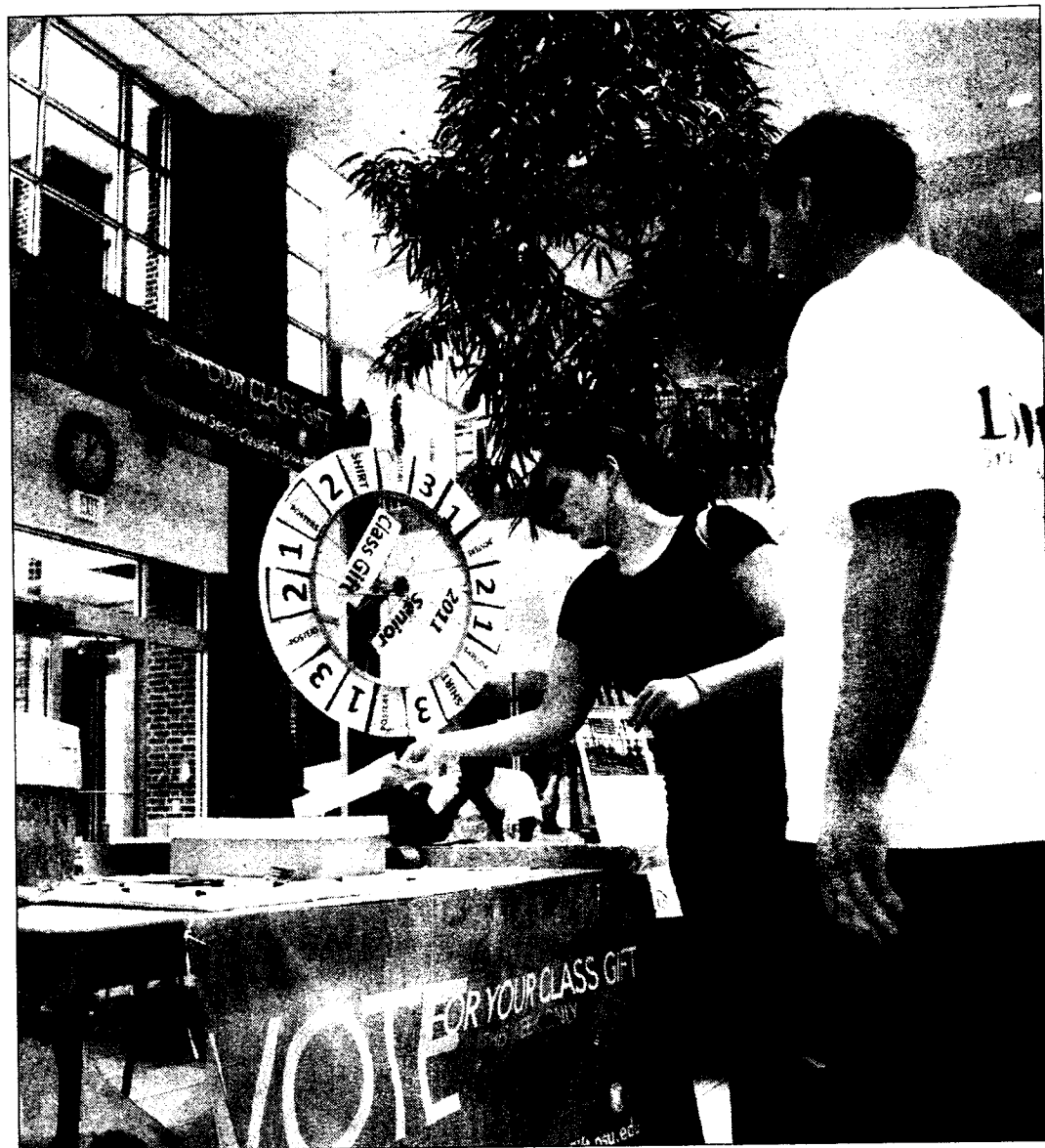
Sarah Moesta said the depression screenings are necessary based on her own experiences.

"I know several people at Penn State who have had depression," Moesta (freshman-division of undergraduate studies) said.

"It doesn't surprise me. It doesn't shock me or make me uncomfortable they're doing screenings."

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## ROCK THE VOTE



Alexis Simchak, Collegian

Kadi Salmon (senior-bio-behavioral health) votes for the 2011 Senior Class Gift as Ben Witt (senior-biology), the overall chairperson for the 2011 Senior Class Gift, looks on Monday afternoon in the HUB-Robeson Center. Voting will be going on all week at the HUB, the Student Book Store, 330 E. College Ave., and online. This year's gift options include a trustee scholarship and the planting of a willow tree; a plaza dedicated to Penn State veterans and Lt. Michael P. Murphy; and an Alma Mater display.

## Schreyer Honors College to auction off dates for charity

By Kristin Stoller  
FOR THE COLLEGIAN

Students can eat State College delicacies, pay for dates and leave with love at tonight's annual date auction sponsored by the Schreyer Honors College Student Council.

About 40 dates with Schreyer Honors College students will be auctioned off, and some will be auctioned as pairs. Also, Penn State's feature twirler, Matt Freeman, will auction off a freewriting lesson. Local restaurants Insomnia Cookies and The Waffle Shop have donated dates to be held in their restaurants as well.

The date auction, which has been happening for eight years, raised \$1,500 last year. The highest bid was \$115.

"I was auctioned off my junior year and sold for the most money with my roommate," said Erica Gundermann, SHCSC service chairwoman. "We made more money than the Lion. We baked a cake to be auctioned off with us, so that might have helped."

Gundermann (senior-biology) said that in the past, the money was donated to the American

Cancer Society. The council chose the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation this year because it spreads breast cancer awareness as well as finding a cure, which Gundermann said she thought was equally as important.

The auction will feature DJ Sahba, who will be in charge of playing a theme song for each person auctioned off before they read their handwritten biographies. Emcees Troy Stram (junior-crime, law, and justice) and Kelly Glavin (sophomore-business administration) will run the auction.

Roommates Hannah Spece (freshman-nuclear engineering) and Uma Pattarkine (freshman-finance) will be auctioned off together.

"I like that all the proceeds are going to the Susan G. Komen foundation," Spece said. "It's also cool because we plan on walking in to the song 'Milkshake' by Kelis."

Hirsh Sharma (sophomore-premed) said he plans on attending the event.

"I got dragged into it by my friends and I thought the cause was nice," he said. "I'm not really planning on bidding, but if I was, I would bid somewhere between \$30 and \$40."

Though only SHC students are up for auction, everyone is invited to attend the event.

### If you go

**What:** Schreyer Honors College Date Auction

**Where:** HUB Alumni Hall

**When:** 7:30 tonight

**Details:** Admission is \$3 and all proceeds go to the Susan G. Komen for the Cure Breast Cancer Foundation



Peter Tesonero, Collegian

Sarah Burton urges the crowd to raise bids to win a date with her during the Schreyer Honors College annual date auction in 2008. The date auction benefits the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

## Faced with low job prospects, graduates head back home

85 percent of college seniors said they plan to move back home after graduation, a study said.

By Vince D'Imperio  
FOR THE COLLEGIAN

Graduation isn't always what college students expect. For Mallory Jaroski, it meant an internship for 40 hours per week with no pay.

"The internship was stressful and really difficult, especially without being paid," Jaroski, Class of 2010, said.

"But now that it's over, I'm definitely looking for something with a salary."

Jaroski is one of many students that decided to move back home after graduation. Eighty-five percent of college seniors said they plan to move back home after graduation, according to a recent study conducted by

Twentysomething.com, a marketing and research firm based in Philadelphia. With starting salaries often extremely low, moving back home has become an increasingly popular option for recent graduates.

Jaroski, 22, who graduated last May with a degree in public relations, said she was having difficulty finding a job that helped pay the bills — so she moved back home. She took a post-graduate internship in June and worked as a marketing associate for a small intimate apparel company, she said.

"It's more socially acceptable to return home after graduations than it was 25 to 30 years ago," said Jack Rayman, Director of Penn State Career Services. "Technology is an aspect that has made it more acceptable, through being able to search for jobs online."

But the living situation hasn't been all that bad for Jaroski, who lives in Bensalem, Pa., with her mother.

She doesn't have to pay for food, rent or any bills.

"There's just a lot of graduates and not a lot of positions," she said.

"And the starting salary for [public relations] isn't great, but I deserve to be paid more than what the employers are offering."

Jaroski also said that it's even more difficult these days because it seems like a lot of employers are only looking for interns or those with five or more years of experience.

But all hope is not lost for most Penn State students.

According to Rayman, finding a job heavily depends on a student's major and the state of the economy.

He said that from the last full year of Penn State graduations, 74 percent of students with an associate's degree secured employment within three months of graduating.

The average starting salary for a graduate with an associate's

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Mallory Jaroski  
Class of 2010

degree is \$44,551. Additionally, Rayman said that Penn State Career Services is always willing to help students or graduates who are having trouble finding employment.

"Our career center is one of the best in the country," he said.

"It has a broad range of seminars and workshops, centered at securing students jobs. We also hold career fairs in the fall and spring."

The most recent career fair in September brought in about 10,000 students, with an 8 percent increase in employers' attendance from last year.

For those who anticipate diffi-

culty finding employment after graduation, starting small can be an option, because not everyone stays in the first job they land.

Professor of rural sociology Albert Luloff said 95 percent of people are going to have multiple jobs in their careers.

But Jaroski said no matter what, anyone looking for a job should start the hunt as soon as possible.

"Start looking for a job early. Don't wait until graduation," she said.

"Especially if you have student loans, it's going to be difficult taking on just an internship that's not going to pay you."