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## Budget takes a bite out of education

*Casey trims almost \$118  
million from state-owned,  
related universities*

by Vicky Snyder  
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Budget cuts versus a tax  
hike. Tax hike versus budget  
cuts. Decisions, decisions.

After last year's political  
fallout over tax and spending  
increases, along with fervent

by 3.5 percent, which works out  
to roughly 118 million dollars.

Penn State has been asked to  
hand over their share, \$9 million,  
to the Commonwealth on or  
before June 30. This could force  
the University to enact another  
tuition hike, which, if it took  
place, would be the twenty-fifth  
consecutive tuition hike in Penn

*Behrend's portion of the payback will be  
over \$100,000. This amount is roughly  
five percent of what the campus has  
available to spend, after allocating  
salary money for the year.*

promises not to do the same this  
year, the Casey administration  
has decided to make cuts in  
different areas, most notably  
education.

The Casey administration  
has repudiated on last year's  
commitment to pour 125 million  
dollars into education. Instead,  
the new budget proposal includes  
a plan to trim funding to state-  
owned or state-related universities

State history.

Each campus within the  
Penn State system will be  
responsible for returning 1  
percent of their working budgets.

"That doesn't sound like a lot  
of money, but the way the  
system works, it turns out to be  
a fairly substantial amount in  
terms of the dollars we can  
actually spend," said Associate  
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## The King and I



**Dance with me:** Calandra Matthews, fifth semester communication,  
and Chris Cook, fourth semester accounting, share a dance at last  
weekend's Snowball after being crowned its Queen and King. See Pages  
8 and 9 for more photographs.

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## Surveys now require Office of Economic Development approval

by Jeremy Race  
*The Collegian*

The Office of  
Economic Development has  
mandated that surveys at  
campus involving human or  
animal subjects must be  
approved through their  
office.

"The reason for this,"  
according to Bob Light,  
associate dean for  
Continuing Education and

Economic Development, "is  
that the surveys comply  
with federal regulation."

To make sure these  
regulations are met all  
surveys and studies are  
checked through the  
National Institute of Health  
at University Park.

"Some surveys must  
be approved by University  
Park and must come back  
within a couple of days,  
with the exception of  
psychological statistics

studies which take about  
two weeks," said Light.

Psychological statistics  
studies are presented to a  
full committee at the  
University Park National  
Institute of Health. These  
studies must be conducted  
to determine the effects  
subjects participating in  
the survey are exposed to.  
All standards are set in  
Washington by federal  
agencies.

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## ODK's 'Mile of Pennies' to benefit playground

by Jeremy Race  
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Omicron Delta Kappa will once again hold its  
"Mile of Pennies" fundraiser, which starts next  
Monday and runs through March 2.

In "Mile of Pennies," ODK members will be  
collecting penny donations to reach their mile goal --  
amassing enough donations to form a mile-long line of  
pennies if they were laid end-to-end. A mile's worth of  
pennies is equal to \$845.

"This year proceeds will go to Emerson  
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