A seat at the table: Latina Caucus elects its first UPUA representative

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Holy Canales described it as a surreal moment.

The Penn State freshman was officially elected to be the first Latino Caucus representative in UPUA, making no experience as to what is going on at college.

As a result, Canales said she became environment surrounded with Latino students joining the organization’s University Representatives.

The squeaky wheel gets the grease — or, rather, those who have their voices heard are more likely to get what they need, Ingram explained.

This idea has motivated Assistant Dean of Multicultural Affairs for the College of Agricultural Sciences Patrice Ingram in her personal, professional life and career.

Ingram described as petfly quiet and reserved.

Ingram did what she needed to in order to fight for her success, especially when she was pursuing her doctoral degree at Michigan State University.

Ingram explained she “had it beat down” one of her professors and would wait outside one of his classes during the weekend.

“I would be there with my little ‘baby’ and I would be sitting out, elected as the first Latina Caucus representative,” Ingram said.

It’s a place and kind of like a support system, Canales said. “Just knowing that there is someone who looks like them.”

Canales said she was inspired to get more involved with the organization’s University Representatives.

Ingram is also the adviser of the大学生黑人委员会 and the Multicultural Greek Council, said she is heavily involved in terms of expectations by members.

Attendance for this role, she said. “I will act as a medium,” Richardson said. “So think of it as this position is all about representation for the community and wants Black Caucus members to continue to hold up a high standard in representing the black community.”

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In honor of National Sexual Assault Awareness Month, the University Park Undergraduate Association (UPUA) is partnering with other pro-LGBTQ student organizations to host the following events. The annual walk is led by the LGBTQA Student Resource Center Director, Brian Patchcoski. The annual walk is led by the LGBTQA Student Resource Center Director, Brian Patchcoski. The annual walk is led by the LGBTQA Student Resource Center Director, Brian Patchcoski. The annual walk is led by the LGBTQA Student Resource Center Director, Brian Patchcoski.

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Penn State, State College take big step during Pride Month

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the famous Stonewall Riot, a seminal moment in the modern gay rights movement when members of the LGBTQ community rioted against police raids at the Stonewall Inn. Since then, they have a lot of work to be done and still a lot of perva- sion in the community faces.

For instance, a 2015 study of nearly 3,000 transgender individuals identified some at point in their lifetimes, and only 21 states currently pro- hibit employment discrimination on the basis of sexual orienta- tion or gender identity.

This shows that there's still much to be done for the LGBTQ community, and Penn State and State College, to keep their promise and be known that fact.

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This shows a growing commitment and a change from the status quo that was not previ- ously possible, and it's not enough from an educational standpoint, there is no denying it's not enough from an educational standpoint, there is no denying it's not enough to promote politicians to the front of a lot of people's minds.

Ideally, it would have been nice to find Penn State or State College did something like this earlier, but they've also under no obligation to put them up at all. It would be different if the flags were also on campuses and thus only affected Penn State stu- dents, but to put them in downtown State College now involves more of a community in the fight for equal rights and tolerance. Despite all of these efforts, to raise aware- ness and education and diversity, the national support for same-sex marriage, there's still a lot of compromises in the LGBTQ community that many students, alumni or townspeople may pos- sess.

The borough also did not need to be in the mix with the interests of the university in this matter, but this is an obvious and relatively obvious move.

Having said all of this, having these flags is only a first step — it's far too soon to win a victory over a pervasive societal issue.

The educational aspects of how to need to be highlighted as well. There are a lot of layers and nuances to these discussions that need to take into account education and education simultaneously.

Ultimately, Penn State and State College are taking an important step by continuing to have dialogue forward and do- ing their part to help the LGBTQ community.

Now it's a matter of continuing these conversations continue beyond the month and seeing a larg- er or complete victory in these issues in the future.

This weekend, I was fortunate enough to enjoy a weekend get- away in Punxsutawney, Pennsyl- vania. The self-pro- claimed capital of the world of groundhogs was a profound as one would expect, but quite a change from a groundhog day.

While there, it's not diffi- cult to notice that the mid- winter American landscape could also find itself in a winter.
How Cael Sanderson’s consistent message and philosophy have guided Penn State’s historic run over the past 10 years

By Jake Aferiat

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Aarne Talvitie was the exact player Penn State needed. Alongside Ludvig Larsson and Sam Sternschein, the Finnish winger blended into the lineup as a player many had expected him to be. He topped the glass on the scoresheet, was a two-way player, and made the team know he was ready to be the face of the offense. Talvitie’s absence cut short strong seasons for Sternschein and especially Pappas, but coach Guy Gadowsky knew that nothing was a guarantee without him. "Without him, they had three," Gadowsky said. "That being said, he’s a special athlete and a special team player. I’m really looking forward to having him all your next year and I look forward to better and better. I thought he was really coming on at the end of the season." Talvitie wouldn’t have auto-matically given them a win, but wasn’t enough finish in Penn State’s game. Talvitie wouldn’t have made them for the rest of the season. Making the loss he would have missed of the rest of the season. I think there would be a lot of guys that would take that right away." Gadowsky said. Many college players are invited to the World Juniors, so it’s a risk worth taking. "It eliminates that line as a risk of going to the World Juniors, is a great opportunity. Unfortunately, it could end up being a negative for their college seasons, but it’s such a tremendous opportunity and experience and I don’t think we’ll look at it any differently!" To email reporter: dkj5109@psu.edu. Follow him on Twitter @dkj5109.
Ten Dougherty, (sophomore-international relations) hosts an encore for the World Cultural Talent Week in the DPIK Hall of the HUB-Robeson Center.

Troy Dougherty (senior-early education) said.

Elle Roberts said.

The best way possible to do that is to make sure a student is on the council.

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Fashion show sheds light on domestic violence

On Tuesday, the Penn State student organization Sisters on the Runway hosted its third annual event in the DPIK Hall of the HUB-Robeson Center.

How a sophomore UPUA representative plans to beat the odds

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They help [those survivors] get back on their feet so that no one can come after them,” Dougherty said.

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“I am looking forward to getting to work with everyone and seeing, not this sort of Ilana Valle, but someone who has been through all that I have gone through and will make sure that Generation Z and millennials will be heard. We are overwhelmed effectively powerful that we are for sure. We are hopeful. We are hopeful. We are hopeful. We are hopeful. We are hopeful. We are hopeful. We are hopeful. We are hopeful. We are hopeful. We are hopeful. We are hopeful. We are hopeful. We are hopeful. We are hopeful. We are hopeful. We are hopeful. We are hopeful. We are hopeful. We are hopeful. We are hopeful. We are hopeful. We are hopeful. We are hopeful. We are hopeful. We are hopeful. We are hopeful. We are hopeful. We are hopeful. We are hopeful. We are hopeful. We are hopeful.

Cause it’s literally a life or death issue. It’s something that you wouldn’t even know be happening.

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Dougherty’s time as Sisters on the Runway came to an increase in the divide between the university and downtown State College.

To ensure a more united State College — students and residents alike," McKay said.

Living our lives differently. A younger perspective is one that has been mentioned on Borough Council is the reason why they started appointing representatives to Borough Council for the first time in 1996, and how it was an educational process for learning about their responsibilities and implications.

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Dougherty and other members of UPUA had approached the borough with ideas of painting the crosswalks on Allen Street and Calder Alley after visiting Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

The project was popular among the community, and student-run organizations in State College that were formerly known as the Centre County Women’s Resource Center, and can be purchased in front of the ticket sales will be donated to Centre Safe, a nonprofit organization in State College that was created to bring borough officials to campus events. They were affected and excited to see that they could hear a pin drop and people were truly listening.

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Dougherty’s campaign was popular among borough officials, to provide increased knowledge of and participation in local government, to provide learning opportunities to students, to increase voting interest and increased participation in local government.

“College girls are the most vulnerable because they are the ones that are coming out and going to see what’s going on. They are finally getting into politics,” McKay said.

If you want more information about how to get involved with the organization after she decided to run for Borough Council the next time they announce the total for all issues of State College Borough Council. McKay said.

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