

Police: Beta Theta Pi facing charges

Beta Theta Pi fraternity was charged Monday in connection with furnishing underage persons with alcohol during a Sept. 6 tailgate, according to the criminal complaint.

President Alex Egan was charged on behalf of the fraternity, 220 N. Burrowes Road, with two counts of unlawful acts relative to liquor, malt and brewed beverages and licensees, a misdemeanor, according to the complaint.

According to the complaint, police officers came upon a tailgate with about 100 people at parking lot 25D on Sept. 6 and noticed people taking beer freely from a plastic trashcan. Individuals were taking cans of Natural Light beer from the trashcan, according to the complaint, which also states "there was no control over who could obtain the beer."

After discussions with members of the tailgate who were drinking alcohol, it was found some were less than 21 years old, according to the complaint. Those members told police they were not asked for identification before taking the alcohol, according to the complaint.

Fraternity members Elias Nassar, Christopher Radigan and Michael Parachini were consulted, telling police they were responsible for organizing the tailgate for the fraternity, according to the criminal complaint.

Egan, Nassar, Radigan and Parachini could not be reached for comment as of press time Wednesday.

Electro-Optics Center to have showing

The Penn State Electro-Optics Center will host an open house from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the University Park Airport General Aviation Terminal to showcase the Cessna-Unmanned Aerial Vehicle testing/data collection services.

Health services to offer immunizations

Students who missed the October flu clinics at University Health Services (UHS) have another opportunity to get immunized. UHS will offer additional flu clinic services from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 5, by appointment only. Appointments can be scheduled by calling the UHS appointment line at (814) 863-0774.

Lotus to perform at Lulu's tonight

Philadelphia-based electronic jam band Lotus will play an 18-and-over show at 7 tonight at Lulu's Nightspot, 129 1/2 S. Pugh St. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance at City Lights Records, 316 E. College Ave., and online at ticketweb.com. Tickets are \$17 at the door. Lotus has played in State College several times over the past few years, most recently at the State Theatre in March. The band, which released Hammerstrike on Oct. 14, is also known for its extravagant light show.

Professor to talk about 1950s N.Y. art

Pepe Karmel, associate professor of art history at New York University, will present a lecture today at the Palmer Museum of Art. The lecture, "From Collage to Combine: New York Art in the '50s," will begin at 6 p.m. Karmel is the curator of New York Cool: Paintings and Sculptures from the NYU Art Collection, which has been on display at Palmer since September. Admission is free and open to the public.

Criminal Mischief: Penn State Police said a residence life coordinator at McElwain Hall reported at about 1:54 a.m. Wednesday that drawings of sexual acts and penises had been written on a bulletin board near 135 McElwain Hall.

To view an interactive map of recent police and fire incidents, visit: www.psu.collegian.com

Aerospace engineering students of the Penn State Vertical Lift Research Center of Excellence will sponsor a haunted helicopter laboratory from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, on the second floor of Engineering Unit C. The event is free to the public, including youths and families.

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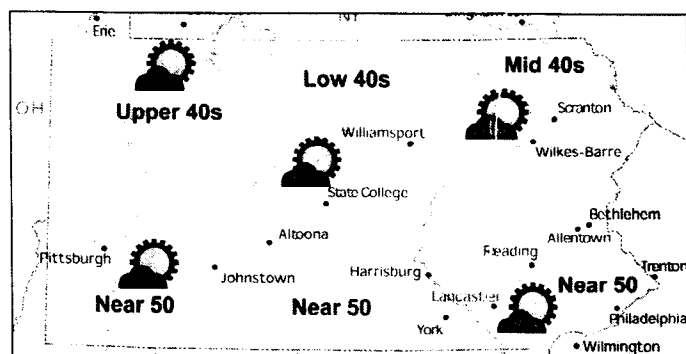
Weather

CAMPUS WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST

Today: Mostly Sunny. High 46. Tonight: Mostly Clear. Low 31. Tomorrow: Mostly Sunny. High 59. Tomorrow Night: Mostly Cloudy. Low 41. Saturday: Mostly cloudy. High 56. Saturday Night: Partly Cloudy. Low 36. Sunday: Mostly Sunny. High 52.

FORECAST DISCUSSION

The first measurable snow of the year fell across the area yesterday. However a high pressure building into the region today will bring sunny skies and a taste of warmth back into the area. Temperatures will be on the increase each day with highs approaching 60 on Friday. A cold front looks to drop down from the north on Saturday bringing an increase to the cloud cover and cooler temperatures for the weekend. The front should pass through dry and the long range outlook shows that the next chance of significant precipitation should hold off until next weekend, with next week featuring dry weather and above normal temperatures.



ALMANAC

Today's average high: 58°; Record high: 79° in 1950; Today's average low: 37°; Record low: 20° in 1985; Sunset today: 6:10 pm; Sunrise tomorrow: 7:39 am.

Visit the Campus Weather Service: http://cws.met.psu.edu. Comments? Email mbc5025@psu.edu. Forecasters: Marc Chenard, Kenny Pratt, Nick Vita, Josh Boden, Andrew Ross.

Crowd

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Drivers passing the crowd beeped their horns and cheered out windows as the crowd on the street and on balconies above chanted "Let's go Phillies."

About 10 minutes after the crowd gathered, police issued their first dispersal order, threatening to arrest anyone who failed to leave the area.

Some students expected the celebration to escalate.

"Knowing Phils fans, things are going to get out of hand," Anthony Thompson (senior-kinesiology) said.

Mike Dilaurenzo (junior-business management) said an officer took his friend aside while they were standing across from Canyon Pizza after the officer saw him take a picture. The officer then told his friend to get in a police car, Dilaurenzo said.

"I guess it was kind of necessary for police to be out there after what happened Saturday night," he added. "But it was kind of crap. We weren't being destructive or anything."

Among the crowd, some students were heard saying "Let's make this better than Saturday night," while others chanted "Please don't mace me."

About a half hour after the game's con-

clusion, police had moved most of the celebrators and bystanders off Beaver Avenue and down Garner Street.

Even after several dispersal orders by police, crowds regathered in various downtown areas.

Scott Sherwood said he and some friends headed out after the game to celebrate with other Phillies fans. Driving down Allen Street, excited students leaned out from the windows of Sherwood's car, slapping high-fives; one man stood up through the sunroof, waving his arms and shouting.

"We see them, and we drive through [Allen Street] to go park," he said. "Everyone rushes out in front of us, so I stop. People jump on my car and try to pull my friends out."

Sherwood (senior-education) said a police officer stopped him after he drove through the crowd and told him to pull over.

"He immediately starts yelling," Sherwood said, adding the officer took his identification and told him he could pick it up in two hours.

"I'm still very confused as to what's wrong," Sherwood said. "I don't know. I think the response was too much. I was just driving through, and I get harassed verbally."

State College Police referred all comment to King.

On campus, students gathered in Findlay Commons to watch the game.

As Tampa Bay's Eric Hinske struck out to end the game, the 60 fans gathered in the viewing area around the Big Onion exploded into cheers. Fans leapt into the air, into each other's arms and over tables, chairs and railings as a group celebration formed.

"It's awesome," Tim Haenn (freshman-finance) said. "It's the best feeling I've ever had. I've just waited so long, I've never seen a championship all my life, now I get to see it, it's just amazing."

Others echoed the excitement.

"It's the greatest feeling in the world," Justin Critchlow (freshman-biology) said. "I've never had this in my entire life, I've only thought about it, nothing could even come close. I was there when the Eagles won the NFC Championship game, and it doesn't even compare. It's so much better, it's the greatest."

Fans are confident their team will win the World Series again.

"Oh definitely," Pat Rominger (freshman-professional golf management) said. "It's not even a question. A lot of guys are coming back. I think Charlie Manuel is a great manager, and I hope Philly can repeat with some good luck."

Nick Johnson and Collegian Staff Writer Andrew McGill contributed to this report.

Clinton

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Choosing Joe Biden as a running mate was a great decision, Clinton said, adding the vice president will have to be an advocate around the world until the next president has dealt with the financial crisis.

Clinton called on the grassroots volunteers to remind voters what is important approaching Nov. 4. "Bring it home!" Clinton said before leaving the stage.

Stephanie Lalle (freshman-psychology) said Clinton used facts to support Obama instead of pandering to the crowd. Lalle, a Hillary-turned-Obama supporter, also attended the Palin event the previous night, adding she felt Palin pandered to the older and rowdier crowd there.

"He put his hand on my shoulder," said Lalle, who had waited outside for the Clinton event with

her friends since 11:30 a.m. and was among the first people there.

Len Torchia (senior-electrical engineering) said he already cast his absentee ballot for McCain.

Torchia said Clinton could have changed his mind "maybe a little bit" if he had not already voted.

"I think... that for someone who was president and who was thought to have done a great job, you would think he would know [who would make a good president]," Torchia said. "But I don't think he does."

Sean Meloy, president of College Democrats, said it was great Clinton talked about the decisions Obama has already made.

"Bill Clinton is absolutely amazing, and he knows what it takes to be president," Meloy said. "His overwhelming endorsement for Barack hopefully sealed the deal for undecided voters."

Collegian Staff Writer Mandy Hofmocker contributed to this report.

Series

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Cheesesteaks, on the house.

"Who's the world champion?" manager Charlie Manuel asked the gleeful crowd during a 90-minute postgame ceremony that lasted longer than Wednesday night's action.

Bundled in parkas and blankets, fans returned in force to Citizens Bank Park and saw the city claim its first major sports championship in 25 years.

No more references needed to those sad-sack Phillies teams in the past and their 10,000-plus losses.

"They could taste it just as much as we could," Series MVP Cole Hamels said.

It was among the wackiest endings in baseball history, a best-of-seven series turned into a best-of-3 1/2 showdown when play resumed in the bottom of the sixth inning tied at 2.

How bizarre? Hamels was a star in Game 5 — and the ace never stepped on the mound Wednesday night; Two Rays relievers warmed up to start, and there was a pinch-hitter before a single pitch; "God Bless America" was sung rather than the national anthem, and it was quickly followed by the seventh-inning stretch.

UPUA

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Steve Lucas voted on discussing the issue at the meeting instead of waiting, but said he was OK with the delay.

"I'd like to see a more fleshed out plan brought to the floor," Lucas (junior-English) said.

Lucas said he hopes the delay will allow representatives to evaluate the clinic's services, adding he would like to see representation for victims of harassment.

UPUA representatives also approved increased funding for its internal Legal Affairs service.

Legal Affairs is a branch of UPUA that assists students going through the Judicial Affairs process. The increased funding policy calls for about \$1,000 to be released by the UPUA assembly to Legal Affairs for marketing purposes. According to the policy, Legal Affairs is aiming to double the number of cases it will handle through the marketing campaign.

Creating a board or boards of arbitration for grading issues with study abroad

programs was also debated Wednesday night.

Crivello said there was a "clear disconnect" between courses given at Penn State and those given at study abroad programs.

He added UPUA Vice President Valarie Russell is still having difficulties getting her grades approved from her time studying abroad.

"Basically, when you go abroad, the grading system isn't the same," Keirans said. "If there's a discrepancy, this board can go in and take a look."

Paranormal

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The group that began as a collection of students discussing paranormal phenomena on campus has grown to encompass a television show, a set of offices and a place in the national consciousness. This summer, PRS split with its original student affiliate, separating what was once the core constituency from a newly incorporated professional division — PRS LLC. — which Buell heads.

Investigator and society alike are undergoing a transformation, transcending their traditional roots to becoming something different — something more akin to a business, friends say.

"It's something you have to accept, that it will be like this," PRS member Eilfie Music said.

Music remembers the early days, when she came to PRS meetings and didn't realize Buell was the leader. He didn't seem like the kind that would be into the paranormal, she said — too "Abercrombie and Fitch." He, on the other hand, didn't think she spoke English.

"She always kind of hung out in the background. She never talked," he said. "When I went up to her for the first time, I spoke very slowly."

Once they got that sorted out, they led the group's first paranormal investigations — a complete disappointment in Buell's eyes. He quickly realized most of the students that signed up didn't have the maturity, as he put it, to successfully

deal with the spirit world. They were scaring themselves, running around, making fools of the group. It just wasn't good enough, he says almost icily.

"That's when we decided we would implement a more rigorous process," he said. Today, to become a member of the professional PRS group, applicants must complete vocabulary quizzes, five exams and participate in mock investigations.

Those that know Buell agree — he expects the best. Music is now the only remaining member of the original group, and she recalls even in the beginning, Buell exuded a confidence that attracted some and intimidated others.

Now, she said, everyone knows who he is. "People come up and are like, 'Oh my God, Ryan!'" she said, laughing. She wants to tell them — he's a movie nerd! He loves Buffy the Vampire Slayer!

If anything, that would only add to his myths, cultivated by the society's popular A&E television show Paranormal State. Launched in 2006, the documentary did more than any other thing to raise the group's standing in the national spotlight, Buell said. Now when they fly all over the country, fans recognize them on sight.

But the show's ascension didn't come without a price, marking the parallel decline in Ryan's involvement in the student group and in student life. He'd miss Friday and Monday classes for weekend shoots, trips to New York for interviews or meetings. He dropped to studying part-time. Eventually, he stopped attending the group meetings.

And as of this summer, the separation is

complete. If students join the Penn State chapter of the Paranormal Research Society to meet Buell or get on television, well, they figure out pretty quickly that it's not going to happen. Buell's own press secretary once tried to do a profile on the leader for a communications class, but he couldn't track him down for an interview.

Buell gave up a good part of his life for PRS. Does he have any regrets?

Sometimes he thinks about what will happen after the show, he says. He's working on two books, one about the paranormal, one about superheroes. It'd be nice to work on those more, he said. He was a journalism major before the show, and he could see himself going back to that, traveling and writing freelance.

But for now, he's invested in PRS. He can't wait to get the new office set up, put up some mood lighting, really trick the place out. He's hoping the society can maintain its momentum and become a national center for the paranormal, a center for research and reference.

"I'd like us to continue to strive to be the hub of information for people who are haunted," he said. "I want to give everyone out there who is being haunted a fair chance at being heard and being helped."

That's the plan. Buell's office on Route 26 in State College looks only half-unpacked, a great wooden desk set down in the center of an otherwise spartan room. Others in the PRS complex share space — he sits alone.

"I wanted to someday be an authority," he said of his early ambitions. He's prepared to pay the price.