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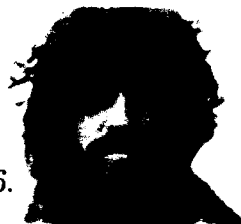
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Officials: Dado did not take drugs

Court documents stating Dado took drugs before he died were misunderstood, officials said.

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University officials confirmed Thursday that Penn State freshman Joseph Dado did not smoke marijuana or consume any other

drugs in the hours leading up to his death.

Court documents stated Dado, 18, smoked marijuana at Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) fraternity, 319 N. Burrowes Road, before his death. However, Centre County Coroner Scott Sayers has maintained that toxicology reports found no traces of



Dado

marijuana or any other illegal substance in Dado's system.

Penn State Police and the State College Police Department released a joint statement Thursday to clarify the discrepancy between the toxicology report and court documents that cited interviews conducted during the investigation.

Penn State spokeswoman Annemarie Mountz said there was a misunderstanding in what the police report said.

"The toxicology report never had any drugs in it," Mountz said. "The truth is that he did not consume any marijuana."

Dado's blood alcohol content at the time of his death was .169 percent, according to the toxicology report.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Fiji fraternity, Fiji member John Townsend and student Jennifer E. Clifford were all charged Oct. 29 with furnishing alcohol to Dado in the time leading up to his death,

according to court documents.

Maintenance workers found Dado's body at the bottom of an exterior stairwell near the Steidle Building on Sept. 21.

Police said Dado attended events at two fraternities: Alpha Tau Omega, 321 E. Fairmount Ave., and Fiji.

Dado and three friends arrived at Alpha Tau Omega at about 12:10 a.m. wearing Interfraternity Council (IFC) recruiting. See **OFFICIALS, Page 2.**

Miley parties in the BJC

By Jim Warkulwiz
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The Bryce Jordan Center may have seen the likes of Jay-Z and Britney Spears, but Miley Cyrus songs were on when the artist brought her own kind of party to State College on Thursday night.

Although Cyrus burst through a block of ice to enter the stage, things heated up quickly when pyrotechnics began to shoot off and the performer was lit in red lights during the song "Breakout," which set the tempo for the rest of her set.

Cyrus performed a number of her hits, including "Hoedown Throwdown," "G.N.O. (Girl's Night Out)" and "Simple Song."

The set also included nods to other artists, including a rendition of Michael Jackson's "Thriller" dance, a dance-off to the tune of Black Eyed Peas' "Boom Boom Pow," and a performance of Joan Jett's "I Love Rock N' Roll."

During the latter, Cyrus rode a motorcycle on wires into the air over the heads of screaming fans.

Because of Cyrus' widespread appeal, fans ranging from grade school to college students attended the concert.

Alli Stender (junior-communication science and disorders) said the maturity of Cyrus has her split. See **MILEY, Page 2.**



Ryan Ullsh/Collegian

Miley Cyrus performs at the Bryce Jordan Center on Thursday night. She entered the stage by bursting through the fake block of ice that appears behind her.

BEAVER STADIUM'S 300TH GAME



Nathan A. Smith/Collegian

Chris Fowler and Lee Corso talk before the 2007 Penn State-Ohio State game in Beaver Stadium.

Lions face off against rivals

By Nate Mink
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Another year means another high-stakes clash between Penn State and Ohio State.

BCS bowl hopes are likely on the line when the No. 11 Nittany Lions face No. 15 Ohio State at 3:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

Despite the winner not having an inside track to the Rose Bowl, the game amounts to an elimination match for a big-money bowl.

"It's a typical Penn State-Ohio State game," senior linebacker. See **RIVALRY, Page 2.**

For more football coverage | **SPORTS, Pages 9, 12.**

If you go

What: Penn State vs. Ohio State

When: 3:30 p.m.

Where: Beaver Stadium

Weather closes Paternoville

By Greg Cohen
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

As temperatures dipped below freezing, the last Paternoville weeklong campout came to sudden halt Thursday night.

Campers were required to leave the Gate A campsite at 9 p.m. Thursday but are allowed to return at 9 a.m. today. Paternoville Coordination Committee (PCC) public relations representative Dan Saxton said he believed the university made the right call.

"There were two big factors: temperatures and the wind," Saxton said. "We felt it was appropriate to do what we did last year for the Michigan State campout and send people

home for the night. In the morning we'll resume as usual."

Temperatures last night dropped down to 30 degrees with a wind chill factor in the mid-twenties. It is university policy that Paternoville must shut down when temperatures reach 32 degrees.

Like Saxton, PCC vice president John Tece wrote in an e-mail he thought the decision was made in the best interest of the students.

"The athletic department definitely wants. See **PATERNOVILLE, Page 2.**

For more coverage of Paternoville events | **LOCAL, Page 5.**



Marissa Gutherz/Collegian

Amanda Ferguson uses her laptop Thursday at Paternoville. Cold weather shut down the Ohio State campout for the night.

CROWD CONTROL

Police hope for riot-free night

By Peter Panepinto
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Penn State quarterback Daryll Clark said he was stepping off the football team's bus and heading for the Lasch Football Building when he and some of his teammates started receiving phone calls about chaos downtown.

And as he was entering the building, he heard the thunderous celebration after the team's away win against the Ohio State Buckeyes.

To see a video of the riot: psucollegian.com

"I got a couple calls that there was a riot, and you could just hear all types of noise coming from the downtown area," Clark said.

About 4,000 to 5,000 students rushed Beaver Canyon on Oct. 25, 2008 after the Penn State football team defeated the Buckeyes 13-6. Students uprooted plants, pulled

down streetlights and even took street signs to their apartments.

Police officers were forced to spray the crowd of uncontrollable students with pepper spray, sending them scattering down Beaver Avenue. State College Police Department Chief Tom King said there were 25 to 30 officers employed to control the crowd of thousands. Officers from Spring Township, Ferguson Township, Patton Township and Bellefonte. See **NIGHT, Page 8.**



Collegian file photo

Students pass a lamp post around during last year's Ohio State riot on Beaver Avenue. The Lions will take on the Buckeyes again Saturday.