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RELAX WITH WAX



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Matt Bosley (sophomore-electrical engineering) makes a wax figure for a student on Monday afternoon in the HUB-Robeson Center as a part of the Student Programming Association's "SPA week," in which the group will host programs to help relax students for finals week.

CAPITAL ONE BOWL

Cold stops ticket camp

By Jourdan Cole
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Paternoille President Alex Cohen would like to see Penn State fans turn Orlando, Fla., into Happy Valley South at the Capital One Bowl on New Year's Day.

But Cohen and other students might not get tickets as early as they normally would. Because of freezing temperatures, Paternoille members are advising students not to camp outside the Bryce Jordan Center for the student ticket sale Saturday morning.

Student Nittany Lion Club members will be able to buy tickets at 6:30 a.m. this Saturday at Gate A of the Bryce Jordan Center. See **TICKET**, Page 2.

For a column regarding the Capital One Bowl, | **SPORTS**, Page 9.

If you go

What: Capitol One Bowl ticket sale

When: 6:30 a.m. for Nittany Lion Club student members; all other students 7 to 11 a.m. Saturday

Where: Bryce Jordan Center, Gate A for Nittany Lion Club, Gate B all other students

Details: Up to two tickets per person, must have IDs

Mulenga pleads to misdemeanor

By Laura Nichols
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

A State College boxer pleaded guilty Monday to misdemeanor disorderly conduct, a dramatic shift from charges he faced just a few months earlier in connection with attempting to hire a hitman to kill a police informant.

Katongo Mulenga, 24, was sentenced to 181 to 364 days in prison by Centre County Judge David E. Grine with credit for serving 181 days at the Centre County

Correctional Facility, Mulenga's attorney Karen Muir wrote in an e-mail.

"Katongo was very, very happy with the result," Muir wrote. "I am pleased that [Centre County District Attorney Michael Madeira] took another look at the case following the preliminary hearing and pre-trial motions."



Mulenga

Mulenga was charged June 11 with one count of felony criminal use of a communication facility and one count of misdemeanor criminal conspiracy to commit murder, according to court documents. He was not originally charged with disorderly conduct.

Police said Mulenga was first approached by then-incarcerated Bellefonte man Michael P. Alexander in May. Alexander asked Mulenga to hire a hitman to kill a police informant who he said

played a part in sending him to jail on drug-related charges, police said.

According to court documents, Mulenga became embroiled in the situation when Alexander gave an undercover police officer contact information for Mulenga, a former boxing partner who he said would pay for the murder.

Madeira did not respond to requests for comment as of press time Monday.

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OPP to force crows to different location

By Allison Jackovitz
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

For Office of Physical Plant (OPP) spokesman Paul Ruskin, Dec. 7 will no longer be remembered as the day the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor.

Instead the day will be known for a different siege: Crow Harbor Day.

Monday evening marked the first migratory crow relocation efforts of this academic year, with pyrotechnic harassment to continue until the crows reach the wooded area behind the visitor center — located at Park Avenue and Porter Road.

OPP supervisor Jeremy Smith, who is heading the crow relocation, said he doesn't think this year's efforts will be any different than usual.

In previous years, crows have been directed to Hort Woods —

For video footage of OPP relocating the crows from East campus: psucollegian.com

the wooded area behind the Forum Building — but plans to construct a childcare center at the location forced officials to find a new roosting spot.

The crows will be moved a few hundred yards a night, Ruskin said, adding that no crows will be harmed by the university.

"Just look for the rocket's red glare," Ruskin said about the pyrotechnics — called "bangers" and "screamers" — used to scare crows away from their roosts on campus.

"It will be disruptive — and we apologize for that — but the disruption caused by the crows themselves and the sanitation

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Marissa Gutherz/Collegian

Andrew Braucht of the Office of Physical Plant (OPP) shoots fireworks into the sky behind Pond Lab to relocate crows.

Pittsburgh rapper to perform at Cell Block

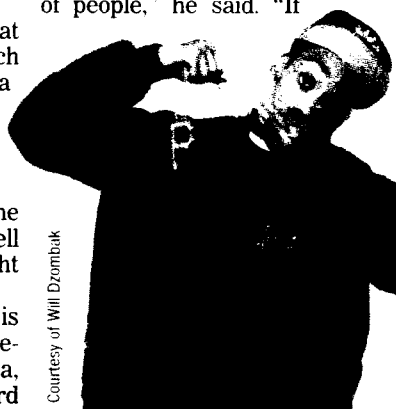
By Elizabeth Navarro
FOR THE COLLEGIAN

Rapper Wiz Khalifa is proof that an independent artist can reach large audiences with or without a record deal.

A somewhat familiar face in the area — he's played before at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house, 229 Locust Lane — Khalifa will perform at The Cell Block, 420 E. College Ave., tonight for the first time.

A Pittsburgh native, Khalifa is probably one of the biggest independent rappers in the area. Pittsburgh native Josh Woolford

(junior-biobehavioral health) said. "He opens the doors for a lot of people," he said. "If



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you can do it by yourself, it shows that other people can do the same thing."

Khalifa had signed with Warner Bros. Records before parting ways earlier this year to independently produce his latest album, "Deal or No Deal," according to media accounts. The album hit the No. 2 slot on the iTunes Store hip hop chart just two days after its release.

Mark Rubin (junior-psychology) said Khalifa's success shows that a group doesn't need to be associated with a record company to make it in the business.

If you go

What: Wiz Khalifa
When: 9 tonight
Where: The Cell Block, 420 E. College Ave.
Details: \$10

Rubin, who is also from Pittsburgh and went to the same high school as Khalifa, said the artist's music appeals to a large crowd because he has "the whole package."

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DELTA DELTA DELTA

Deltas resign due to inquiry

By Caitlin Sellers
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Sixty-one members of Delta Delta Delta sorority handed in resignation forms Friday upon hearing the national sorority's decision to close the Penn State chapter.

The resignation forms were dated prior to Dec. 4 — the day the national sorority disbanded the chapter — and were filled out in response to the national sorority's handling of an investigation into hazing and risk management violations, former President of Delta Delta Delta sorority Deena Berger said.

Berger said the sorority was specifically upset by the national sorority's handling of Delta Delta Delta's participation in the Interfraternity Council/Panhellenic Dance Marathon (THON).

The Alpha Phi chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority was closed by the national sorority Friday. Jackye Clark, the president of the national sorority, traveled to Penn State to tell the chapter the news in person.

The national sorority is not disclosing details about the hazing or risk management allegations. Berger (junior-psychology) said the members waited to hear what the final sanction would be before handing in their resignations.

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