

NEWS IN BRIEF

**Police: Student involved in three-car crash**

Penn State student Yaozo Dong was taken to Mount Nittany Medical Center for possible neck injuries after being involved in a three-vehicle crash at about 8 a.m. Monday on the 300 block of East Park Avenue and Atherton Street, the State College Police Department said.

Penn State student Emily Klein said she was unable to stop her vehicle because of icy conditions when she hit the car in front of her, which then hit the car in front of that one, police said.

The third driver left the scene before authorities were able to interview the driver, police said.

**BJC to host Nickelodeon's Storytime Live!**

The Bryce Jordan Center will host Nickelodeon's Storytime Live! at 2 and 7 p.m. on March 2. It will feature performances paralleling such Nickelodeon shows as "Dora the Explorer" and "The Backyardigans." Tickets go on sale to the general public at 10 a.m. Friday and can be purchased at the Bryce Jordan Ticket Center, Eisenhower Auditorium, Penn State Tickets Downtown, Penn State Altoona Campus, online at [ticketmaster.com](http://ticketmaster.com) and [bjc.psu.edu](http://bjc.psu.edu) or by phone at (814) 865-5555.

POLICE LOG

**Theft:** Unknown actors entered a Hibbs Hall dormitory and took a digital camera and laptop worth more than \$2,000 sometime between 4:30 p.m. Friday and 2:15 p.m. Sunday, Penn State Police said.

**Criminal Mischief:** Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity members reported at about 5 p.m. Sunday that unknown actors cut holiday lights on the 303 Fraternity Row property, causing \$1,000 in damage, the State College Police Department said.

**Criminal Mischief:** Unknown actors chopped down a 6-foot evergreen tree sometime Sunday at 529 E. Prospect Ave., the State College Police Department said.

MEETINGS AND EVENTS

■ **Alex Huang, of the Department of Comparative Literature,** will give an IAH Interdisciplinary Group Lecture on "The Theatricality of Exile and Religious Rhetoric: Locating Gao Xingjian in the Chinese Diaspora" at noon in 124 Sparks. The Institute for the Arts and Humanities will host the event.

■ **The College Democrats, College Republicans, College Democrats and College Libertarians** will debate the Don't Ask, Don't Tell policy and the economic stimulus at 8 p.m. in 111 Wartik Lab.

■ **Lynden Archer, of Cornell University,** will speak on "Nanoscale Organic Hybrid Materials (NOHMs)" at 10 a.m. in 301 Steidle Building. The Department of Materials Science and Engineering will host the event.

■ **Lixin Jin, of the Department of Earth and Mineral Sciences,** will speak on "Geochemical Characterization of Soil, Water, and Gas at Shale Hills: Understanding Mineral Weathering" at noon in 117 Earth and Engineering Sciences Building. The Center for Environmental Kinetics Analysis and Critical Zone Observatory Team at the Susquehanna Shale Hills and Earth and Environmental Systems Institute will host the event.

■ **Alexander Odesski, of Brock University,** will speak on "Algebraic Structures Connected with Pairs of Compatible Associative Algebras" at 2:30 p.m. in 106 McAllister Building. The Department of Mathematics will host the event.

■ **John Freeland, of the Argonne National Laboratory,** will speak on "1+1=3: Using Interfaces and Strain to Design Novel Materials" at 3:30 p.m. in 339 Davey Lab. Ying Liu of the Department of Physics will host the event.

**Correction**

Correction: An editorial "Policy can adjust greek culture" on page 6 of Friday's Daily Collegian incorrectly stated a piece of information. Authorities say Joe Dado drank at two fraternities and at a campus dorm.

**Correction**

An article "Former players use skills abroad" on page 8 of Nov. 30's Daily Collegian incorrectly spelled the name of an Italian professional volleyball team. The correct spelling is Marni Lanza Verona.

**Correction**

An article "Comedy tour to go on without headliner" on page 1 of Friday's Daily Collegian incorrectly stated Eliot Preschutti's title. He is no longer the adviser for the comedy clubs indicated in the article.

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**Weather:** Today: High 34 Tonight: Low 29 Tomorrow: High 36 Extended forecast [campusweatherservice.com](http://campusweatherservice.com) Courtesy of Campus Weather Service

**Swords stolen from local store**

By Greg Gallifa  
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

At least two military-dress swords were stolen from a local store early Monday morning, leaving three windows smashed and glass scattered across the street.

After a concerned citizen called the State College Police Department, authorities arrived at Jim's Army and Navy Surplus Store, 307 W. Beaver Ave., and notified co-owner John Gingerich of the break-in around 3:30 a.m., Gingerich said.

Police confirmed the report but were unable to provide further information because they are still investigating the incident.

Gingerich said the store suffered more than \$1,000 in damages, not including the nearly \$400 worth of stolen merchandise.

"It just makes it a terrible Christmas, you know what I mean?" Gingerich said. "We're a small store, and it causes a loss for us."

Ann Gingerich, John Gingerich's sister and co-owner of the store, said that the burglars took the two military-dress swords but not the sword sheaths. Both owners said more swords could have been stolen.

John Gingerich also stayed at the store for the entire rest of the night to keep guard, he said. While the theft was upsetting, Ann Gingerich was unsure why anyone would want to steal the swords.

"It's stupid ... it was some idiot that did it," she said. "There wasn't even any money. They'd have a better luck with a Uni-Mart."

Ann Gingerich said the swords stolen were all decorative, with

prices ranging from \$20 to \$200. Since they're factory-made, they don't cost as much and are mainly made so owners can hang them on their walls, she said.

"Maybe they want them for a Christmas present," she said. "I would have given them a better deal if they came inside."

John Gingerich said this is the first time someone broke into the store in the 20 years he has owned it.

"About three or four years ago, we had some drunks walking up the street," he said. "They were horsing around and broke a window. But they weren't trying to rob the place."

Aside from swords, the store also sells camping equipment, shirts, hunting gear, military badges and a variety of winter clothing.

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**Rapper**

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"He has good beats, he has good hooks," he said.

Jeremy Sanchez (freshman-communications), who doubles as Cell Block's DJ Rictor and will spin at tonight's show, said Khalifa's lyrics appeal to students because they carry meaning.

Many hip-hop artists rap about violence, he said, but Khalifa's music is about having a good time. At a Khalifa show, students can forget about the stress of schoolwork and jobs and just enjoy themselves, he said.

"I think that people enjoy listening to music that makes them feel good," he said. "It's pretty neat to see everybody having a good time."

Woolford said Khalifa differs from some other hip-hop artists because he doesn't rap about selling drugs and killing people — his songs focus on the "rock star lifestyle."

"He talks about smoking and drinking, having a good time, hanging out with girls," he said.

**Pittsburgh-area officer killed, parolee charged**

By Joe Mandak  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

PENN HILLS, Pa. — A parolee wearing an electronic ankle bracelet fatally shot a man at his home over a \$500 drug debt, then walked outside and opened fire on a patrol car, killing an officer awaiting backup, authorities said.

Penn Hills police Officer Michael Crawshaw, 32, was the first to respond to a 911 call made around 8:20 p.m. Sunday. Crawshaw was advised to wait in his patrol car because of past problems reported at the home and because dispatchers heard shots over the phone, Penn Hills Chief Howard Burton said.

Ronald Robinson, 32, opened fire with an assault rifle as he approached the car, Allegheny County Police Superintendent Charles Moffatt said Monday.

"He didn't go rushing in by himself, he wasn't [trying to be] a hero,"

Burton said of Crawshaw.

Robinson confessed to killing both men and told police he threw two guns in the nearby woods as he ran from the crime scene, according to a criminal complaint obtained at Robinson's arraignment. Police on Monday found a 7.62 mm Norengo MAK 90 assault rifle and a 9mm Ruger handgun in the woods, the complaint said.

The officer's weapon was removed from his holster, showing that he might have been able to draw his pistol and fire a shot, Moffatt said. Police were still investigating.

Robinson fired at least nine shots at the officer, Moffatt said.

An autopsy determined two shots hit Crawshaw in the left arm and a fatal shot hit him in the head, near his left eye, according to the complaint.

The man in the house, Danyal Morton, 40, died of several gunshot wounds.

**Ticket**

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Center. A Penn State student ID card will be required.

Students will be able to buy tickets from 7 to 11 a.m. the same day at Gate B of the BJC. Students can buy one or two tickets with their Penn State student ID cards. Cash or credit cards will be accepted.

Associate Athletic Director Greg Myford said the athletics department will release more information on ticket sales today.

Cohen said Paternoville recommends people don't sleep out in the cold Friday night. According to university regulations, Paternoville campouts must shut down once the temperature dips below 32 degrees.

Myford said the same Paternoville guidelines would apply to any Saturday morning campout.

"We definitely would not allow students to stay out if we thought they were in harm's way," Myford said.

Cohen said he agrees with Myford but advised students to be outside the BJC at about 6 a.m. to get tickets.

Recalling last year's chaotic rush

for student tickets to the Rose Bowl, Joe Buyer (junior-architectural engineering) said he and his friends already purchased almost an entire row of tickets at the Florida Citrus Bowl Stadium Sunday night through [stubbhub.com](http://stubbhub.com).

He still believes there will be camping out the night before for tickets.

"You will always have those hardcore fans who will sleep in a trash bag," he said.

"I feel great — I will sleep much better knowing that none of us have to be there."

Cohen — who's used to camping out for prime seats at Penn State games — said while it would be cheaper to camp outside Florida Citrus Bowl Stadium, it will be nice to have an assigned seat and to tailgate for once.

"We travel well," Cohen (junior-marketing) said. "I hope Penn State students pride themselves on being the best student section in the country."

Cohen said the opportunity to go to a bowl game is a great experience and the Capital One Bowl's location gives attendees the opportunity to travel to Orlando's theme parks.

Paternoville Public Relations Officer Dan Saxton (junior-architectural engineering) said has not lost hope that the Capital One Bowl could be better than a Bowl Championship Series (BCS) bowl game. He hopes other Paternoville members — along with Penn State alumni — will show the BCS what it's missing.

"I'm not surprised they chose Iowa over us," Saxton said. "Iowa beat us on our home field."

He said he has already seen students come together to try to increase ratings for the Capital One Bowl and expects a lot of people to wait for tickets Saturday morning.

Cohen said that even though money is tight with most college students, he hopes a lot of people attend.

For students who don't want to brave the line at the BJC Saturday, the Penn State 2009-2010 Official Bowl Tour has four available packages for travel, with one specifically for students. The packages include a ticket to the bowl, accommodations and transportation to and from the Capital One Bowl.

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**Crows**

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problems is a greater problem than the temporary noise we'll be making."

Penn State wildlife resources professor Margaret Brittingham-Brant said in general the crows are roosting overnight around the Berkey Creamery and East Halls. In former years crows have roosted near the Allen Street Gates, but this year they have shifted to several locations around campus.

And although OPP will have to move the crows farther this year than usual, Brittingham-Brant said the crows' lack of entrenchment might make relocating the birds easier.

At the same time, Brittingham-Brant and Ruskin agree the visitor's center is not a location crows would naturally pick, as the birds look for warm, well-lit areas.

But Brittingham-Brant said putting lights near the visitor's center might aid in the relocation efforts.

"Crows move into urban areas to

roost so they're looking for that characteristic," she said. "It'll be interesting to see if it works and if lighting will make the trees more attractive to them."

Ruskin said another issue could be that the visitor's center doesn't receive the warmth from the 929 heated buildings on campus.

"It's the heat island effect. Any place with hundreds of buildings will be warmer than empty fields," Ruskin said.

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**Deltas**

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"We wanted to give [Clark] the respect that any Tri Delta deserves and chose to hear the sanction before handing over the forms," Berger said.

President of Affinity Public Relations Karina Shaver confirmed on behalf of the national sorority that 61 resignation forms were submitted Friday. She reaffirmed that the national sorority's decision was independent of the resignations.

"The decision was made purely based on the results of the investigation into hazing and risk management violations and the clear lack of interest of the majority of the chapter members in having a values-based sorority experience," Shaver wrote in a statement Monday.

The chapter received the President's Award for Organizational Excellence and the Chapter of the Year Award from Penn State's Panhellenic Council in April.

Berger said sorority members first planned to resign after the national sorority removed the chapter from participating in THON 2010 early in the investigation, Berger said.

THON Public Relations Overall Chairwoman Elyse Adams said THON was informed that Delta Delta Delta could not participate as an organization while under probation on Nov. 12 — seven days after the chapter was placed on investigative probation.

But the national sorority said the THON sanction was just a potential consequence for the hazing and risk management violations — the ultimate disciplinary action chosen was the closing of the chapter, Shaver wrote.

Berger said volunteers sent by the national sorority to investigate the chapter told the members the reason for their removal from THON was that its philanthropic nature is inseparable from its social aspects — like canning weekends.

"No longer do we wish to be represented by volunteers who could be

so patronizing and by a national sorority that could honestly believe that taking away a selfless act for families with children who have been diagnosed with pediatric cancer was an acceptable addition to whatever punishment lie ahead," Berger said, reading from a statement.

Berger noted that the national sorority has also designated "raising money for children with pediatric cancer" as its philanthropic cause.

In response to the sanction, members of the sorority created an independent THON organization named Trilogy on Nov. 20. The organization will retain Delta Delta Delta's THON partner Kappa Delta Rho, and the partnership is still considered a greek pairing, Adams said Sunday.

Berger said Delta Delta Delta sorority and Kappa Delta Rho fraternity were the first greek pairing in THON history, raising \$1,633 together in 1974.

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