

LGBTA center to host film in HUB

The LGBT Student Resource Center will host the third film in its semester-long series at 6 tonight in the HUB Auditorium. A discussion about the film will follow, facilitated by the resource center's assistant director Claire Gonyo. "Paradise Bent: Boys Will be Girls in Samoa" is a film documenting the lives of Samoan fa'afafines, boys who are purposely raised as girls to fulfill the traditional duties of cooking, cleaning and caring for the family in the Samoan community. Gonyo said she hopes the film will make students aware of how people of other countries challenge gender roles and celebrate their break from the norm.

Police: Men charged with theft from cars

Two men were arrested after police reported that several men were rummaging through vehicles on the 2300 block of Raven Hollow Road on Nov. 1, Ferguson Township Police Department said. Daniel E. Jeyes, 18, of State College, and Zachary W. Wagner, 18, of Port Matilda, were both charged with multiple counts of theft from a motor vehicle, receiving stolen property, criminal conspiracy and loitering and prowling at nighttime, police said. As police responded to the calls made at about 4:31 a.m. Nov. 1, they identified two men who matched the description given to authorities, police said. One of the men was seen placing several women's purses on the ground at the 2500 block of Park Center Blvd., police said. Jeyes and Wagner were also found in possession of credit cards belonging to a Park Center Boulevard resident and a Tyrone resident, police said. Both men are currently being held in Centre County Correctional Facility on \$2,500 bail, police said.

Magazine to host workshop with women

Valley Magazine is presenting Bitches Without Borders, an interactive workshop to help young women reconnect with themselves and find their "authentic voice." Lee Ann De Reus, a Penn State Altoona associate professor of women studies and human development and family studies, will run the workshop tonight in the West Cultural Lounge.

DINNER

Findlay, Pollock, Redifer and Warnock: Vegetarian Bean Chili, Black Bean Corn Salsa, Chicken Fajita, Fajita Bar Toppings, Grilled Chicken Breast, Nacho Bar Toppings, Portabella Fajita, Steak Fajita, Tortilla Chips, Vegetable Chimichanga, Black Beans, Harvest Blend, Mexican Rice, Sweet Corn Cake.
Simmons: Fresh Fish, Grilled Chicken Breast, Pork Filetino, Roasted Corn and Bean Enchilada, Shrimp and Pasta, Broccoli with Olives and Raisins, Israeli Cous Cous and Mushroom Pilaf, Long Green Beans, Mexican Rice, Primavera Vegetables, Simmons Mashed Redskins
Waring: Fajita Bar, Toppings, Tortilla Chips, Assorted Specialty Breads, Mushroom Barley Soup, Soup of the Day, Black Beans, Chicken Fajita, Mexican Rice, Steak Fajita, Sweet Corn Cake, Sweet and Sour Chicken, Cheese Pizza, Creamy Chicken Pesto Pasta, Hoagie Roll, Marinara Sauce, Meat Sauce

Corrections

A headline "University libraries get \$25M donation" on page 2 of Monday's Daily Collegian incorrectly stated the amount of money donated. The correct amount is \$2.5 million.
 An article "Stories inspire packed BJC" on page 11 of Monday's Daily Collegian incorrectly stated the name of a child who spoke at THON. The child's name is Eli Sidler, 13.
 A headline "UPUA won't audit Downtown Student Center" and readout on page 1 of Thursday's Daily Collegian incorrectly stated information about the audit. The group finished investigating the center's management and absolved any members of blame for the venue's delayed use. The audit was not dismissed.

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Former VP Cheney hospitalized

As of press time Cheney was resting comfortably as his doctors were evaluating the situation.

By Associated Press Writers

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Former vice president Dick Cheney was hospitalized after experiencing chest pains Monday, an aide said. Cheney assistant Peter Long issued a statement that the 69-year-old Cheney was resting comfortably and his doctors were evaluating the situation. Cheney has a history of heart problems and has a pacemaker. In 2008, doctors restored a normal

rhythm to his heart with an electric shock. It was the second time in less than a year that Cheney had experienced and also been treated for an atrial fibrillation, an abnormal rhythm involving the upper chambers of the heart. Cheney has had four heart attacks, starting when he was 37. He has had quadruple bypass surgery and two artery-clearing angioplasties. In 2001, he had a special pacemaker implanted in his chest. The pacemaker's battery was replaced last year, and then the entire device was replaced. The former vice president has kept a high profile since leaving the

White House. He has sparred with the Obama administration about its plans to close the U.S. detention facility for terror suspects at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and hold the trials of several high-profile detainees in civilian courts rather than military tribunals. He made a surprise appearance last week at the Conservative Political Action Conference, where he accompanied his daughter Liz. He was greeted with chants of "Run, Dick, Run," but said "I am not going to do it." Among his extensive government service, Cheney served as defense secretary under President George H.W. Bush.

Sorority hosts talks on sex, relationships

By Lauren Ingenu COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

From sexting to one night stands, nothing was off limits on Monday night during "Sex Chronicles: Passageways to Pleasure."

Hosted by the Mu Eta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., the event was part of the sorority's annual Finer Womanhood Week. About fifty men and women gathered in the Pollock Cultural Lounge to talk openly about their personal experiences with sex and the opposite gender. Shanice Barnum (senior-supply chain and information systems) and Tamiqia Taffe (sophomore-human development and family studies) were moderators for the event. They provided the attendees with scenarios and questions to spark discussion. Though students were shy to answer the first question about how relationships start on campus, one brave woman eventually called out, "casual sex!" and the room erupted in a conversation about one night stands on campus and how women are often criticized for

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admitting to having multiple sex partners. "I was always told 'don't ask questions you don't want to know the answers to,'" Keiwana Jones, advisor for the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC), said to the crowd. "I don't care about how many partners a man has had. I care about the last time they had an AIDS test." The discussion remained enthusiastic between the men and women as many of their opinions differed. Some men even jokingly headed for the door in fear when the "call him out" section of the program came. "Girls and guys are both really frank, but the guys are always outnumbered here, so we really have to be careful with what we say," Ugochukwu Onyianta (senior-sports broadcast journalism) said. Michael Capehart (senior-health policy and administration) said that

the event was very mature and intelligent. "It wasn't a male bashing or female bashing thing at all," Capehart said. One topic that most everyone could agree about was the annoyance of people discussing sex on Facebook or other social networking sites. "I hate when guys or girls complain about their relationships in their Facebook statuses," Onyianta said, arousing laughter and applause from the room. The attendees all seemed to enjoy the diverse stories and responses throughout the night. "A lot of people don't express their emotions freely," William Dennis (senior-energy, business, and finance) said. "The fact that people were so open really made me have a newfound respect for them."

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Bars

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She did not have to "twist anyone's arm" in the Tavern Association when it came time to make their decision. "We are members of the community, and something that promotes heavy, excessive drinking, we do not support," Zangrelli said. One bar owner considered staying closed the entire day to make a statement about the event, Alessandrine said. In a perfect world, this year would

be the last for State Patty's Day, he said. "There are other traditions we can be more proud of and that have a better economic impact," Alessandrine said. Some members of Penn State student government are glad to see downtown bars making an effort to end the holiday. "We're moving in the right direction," said Christian Ragland, University Park Undergraduate Association student life and diversity chairman. "This is a good sign from a community and a student standpoint — we're on the same

page in terms of what we want to see in terms of safety." Ragland (junior-political science) said he spoke with State College Borough Manager Tom Fountaine, who told him some businesses choose not to open their establishments at all on State Patty's Day due to unwanted traffic downtown. That's unfortunate, Alessandrine said. "People shouldn't have to close their business to make a statement," he said. To e-mail reporter: lc5019@psu.edu

Dancers

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one thing she had been missing for more than a week. "I had a big mug of coffee. I was a pretty much self-described caffeine addict, and I stopped caffeine only a week before THON. It wasn't the best thing I ever tasted — but it definitely tasted good and felt good," she said. But Jonathan Shuff, a dancer for the Institute of Industrial

Engineers, said he was still plagued by terrible foot pain on Monday. Shuff (senior-industrial engineering) said when he went home, he didn't know if he would be able to stand in the shower, so he took a bath and then slept for 18 hours. But the pain in his feet was a small price to pay for a great cause, he said. Emily Foglia, Shuff's moraler, said after spending about 33 hours at THON, it was nice to get sleep. And the breaks between her shifts were imperative in allowing her to keep Shuff going.

"It was hard, because you can't do a lot," Foglia (junior-statistics) said. "You can't say, 'Let's sit down or go to sleep.'" She also felt the strain THON had taken on her body and needed to go to sleep afterwards — for about 13 hours. "It's the best sleep that you'll ever get, because you went through so many emotions in the last 46 hours," Foglia said. "You're the happiest you've ever been." To e-mail reporter: jpc5201@psu.edu

CATA

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the south side of Curtin Road and so little on the north side, we could even things out," Mose said. Students who catch the bus at Pattee Library said they have noticed the problem, too. "The Pattee stop] and Allen Street stop are probably the worst ones to catch a bus," Tony Madonna (senior-journalism) said. But he is more concerned by changes CATA has made in off-campus routes. The new N and V routes have

made it more difficult for him to go off campus, and he thinks it only caused more congestion at on-campus stops. CATA is also considering expanding the N and V routes to accommodate the overflow of outbound riders in the evening, Mose said. Some seniors see that as too little, too late. Other riders complained of especially long lines in the early morning and around student housing areas. Mose acknowledged these problems at the public hearing and said he is considering expanding routes to allow riders to get to work or class

by 7:30 a.m. instead of the current 8 a.m. There were very few complaints about overall CATA service at the public hearing. Only Jolly Harris, of Bellefonte, offered suggestions for improving CATA, but even he said the transit authority offers an "excellent level of service." Mose said CATA always welcomes suggestions for service improvement, but said he takes the low number of complaints at the hearing as a sign CATA is doing a good job of serving the community. To e-mail reporter: bwm5147@psu.edu

Basketball

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And not only do games attract people of all ages, but Bobby Laraway (junior-life sciences) said it's fun for anyone, whether you're into sports or not. "They kept score and had refs, but I think it was more just to get a smile out of the audience," he said, adding that the games are very entertaining and keep people on their feet with the players' jokes, tricks and moves. But Branch said players don't like to consider their skills to be "tricks" — he prefers "amazing ball handling." All seasoned athletes in their own right, each player is known for his game-time name and something special he does on the floor. So where does Branch's nick-

name "Hot Shot" come from? "I tell them not to look — it's the way I shoot the basketball," Branch said. And attendees are in for a treat if they like dunks, Punt said. "These guys can fly," he said. "It's as close as you can get to the NBA slam dunk contest." Punt said Globetrotters games are unique to the BJC. Instead of using a stage, they use the basketball court, making more seats available. They're also different from regular basketball games, featuring plenty of fun at halftime and timeouts, as well as crowd interaction and dancing. "There's a reason why this is their 10th time they've been here in our 14-year history — they're very popular," he said. But though they've been here ten times, there might be an added

If You Go

What: Harlem Globetrotters
When: 7 tonight
Where: Bryce Jordan Center
Details: Tickets are \$19 for students
 bonus this year. Punt alluded to "guest appearances" on the court, though he wouldn't elaborate. But in the end, Branch said all the Globetrotters really care about is bringing families together at the games. "No one that has ever been to our game has remembered the final score — they just remember how much fun it was to see us," he said. To e-mail reporter: rmt5048@psu.edu