

NEWS IN BRIEF

Hotel State College had license revoked

Hotel State College had its liquor license revoked for 24 hours Friday after citations filed against the company said a subsidiary bar served three visibly intoxicated patrons and violated noise regulations.

Between April and May 2009, an undercover officer observed bartenders at Bill Pickle's Tap Room, 106 S. Allen St., serve three patrons who were visibly intoxicated and had trouble standing, according to court documents.

In April 2009, the same officer could hear music from a live band playing up to 80 feet away from the bar, according to court documents.

- Ravindra Kane, of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, will speak about "The Design of Nanoscale Therapeutics and Nanostructured Materials" 10 a.m. in 102 Chemistry Building.
- Gerbrand Ceder, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak about "Materials Design with First Principles Computations and Applications to Materials for Energy Storage and Generation" at 11:15 a.m. in 26 Hosler Building.
- Dimitri Vaughn, of Penn State, will speak "Gadolinium Trichloride Complexes as Molecular Contrast Agents in Magnetic Resonance Imaging" at 2:30 p.m. in 102 Chemistry Building.
- Adam Biacchi, of Penn State, will speak about "Potential Catalytic Applications of Metal-Organic Frameworks" at 2:30 p.m. in 102 Chemistry Building.
- Joseph Miller, of the University of Wisconsin, will speak about "Randomness and Differentiability" at 2:30 p.m. in 315 McAllister Building.

LUNCH

Findlay, Pollock, Redifer and Warnock: Chicken Velvet Soup, Hearty Vegetarian Chili, Brown Rice, Chicken & Cashew Stir Fry, Macaroni & Cheese, Sloppy Joe, Broccoli with Roasted Red Peppers, Stewed Tomatoes, Tator Tots

Warning: Chicken Velvet Soup, Lunch Roll Basket, Soup of the Day, Broccoli with Roasted Red Peppers, Chicken Cosmo Not, Quarter Pound Hamburger, Shoestring Fries, Sloppy Joe, Chicken & Cashew Stir Fry, Cheese Pizza, Macaroni & Cheese, Marinara Sauce, Meat Sauce, Pasta Fiorentina, Pepperoni Pizza, Turkey Club Pizza, Broccoli Florettes, Cheddar Cheese Sauce, Hearty Vegetable Soup, Hearty Vegetarian Chili, Vegetarian Burger, West Coast Vegetable Sandwich, Wheat Rotini Pasta

DINNER

Findlay, Pollock, Redifer and Warnock: Chicken Velvet Soup, Hearty Vegetarian Chili, Bread Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, Grilled Chicken Breast, Island Grill Tilapia, Jasmine Rice, Roast Turkey, Turkey Gravy, Vegetarian Tikka Masala, Corn, Monaco Blend, Whipped Potatoes

Warning: Assorted Specialty Breads, Chicken Velvet Soup, Soup of the Day, Baked Parmesan Tilapia, Bread Dressing, Corn, Monaco Blend, Roast Turkey, Turkey Gravy, Whipped Potatoes, Tomato Beef Stir Fry, Baked Penne Pasta, Cheese Pizza, Hoagie Roll, Marinara Sauce, Meat Sauce, Meatballs in Sauce, Pepperoni Pizza, Turkey Club Pizza, Broccoli Florettes, Cheddar Cheese Sauce, Hearty Vegetable Soup, Hearty Vegetarian Chili, Jasmine Rice, Vegetarian Burger, Vegetarian Tikka Masala, Wheat Rotini Pasta

Corrections

An article "CCS president impeached" on page 1 of Monday's Daily Collegian incorrectly stated the class standing of Mark Calore, president of Wilkes-Barre's Student Government Association. Calore is a senior.

An article "Event showcases students' plays" on page 5 of Monday's Daily Collegian incorrectly quoted Sarah Kosar (senior-theatre and film), who wrote the play "Phyllis." The play was not autobiographical, and its fictional themes question what could happen when a child is not loved equally by her parents. Kosar loosely drew upon her family's language for the play.



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Weather

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Tonight: Low 34
Tomorrow: High 60

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Board

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rials that weren't stamped by the Elections Commission.

Specifically, a fellow candidate Sean Goheen testified he saw another student —outside of the hearing confirmed by Adewumi to be Justin Ogden, a friend of the candidate's from Campus Crusade for Christ — run from the Visual Arts Building to Deike Building, carrying a flag that read "David Adewumi for UPUA President."

In the case against his campaign, Adewumi defended himself to the Board.

"See how many people are wearing the name of a football player, that doesn't mean that football player is responsible for what they're doing," Adewumi said. "Neither candidate, myself or Devin, had any knowledge of campaign staff and don't accept responsibility because we weren't part of planning or execution of said events."

The Board determined, according to the 2010 Elections Code, only violations on the part of campaign staff or candidates are eligible to be considered as penalties against campaigns. Additionally, the Board ruled Adewumi's case didn't show evidence of "intentional failure" on the part of the Adewumi-Weakland campaign to comply with code — in other words, that Adewumi did not have knowledge the individual was planning to publicize his name.

A similar two-part case was brought against Christian Ragland (junior-political science) and Colleen Smith (sophomore-biology), and for this hearing, Sam Loewner represented the Ragland-Smith campaign. The Ragland-Smith campaign was accused of two separate incidents, both involving students who acted on behalf of Ragland and Smith tampering with

Adewumi campaign materials.

For the first incident, Adewumi himself testified that on March 22, he saw a student wearing a Ragland-Smith campaign T-shirt carrying a "crumpled-up" Adewumi campaign poster when he was coming out of a classroom in Thomas Building. Adewumi said he approached the individual and had a brief exchange but the individual did not identify himself.

Adewumi's field organizer, Saury Mejia (freshman-political science) testified as a witness to the second incident, which occurred in Willard Building on March 25.

Mejia said he spent the night of March 24 hanging up Adewumi campaign posters, but received a call from Adewumi the next day saying they had been removed. The Board determined Ragland-Smith not guilty in the incident due to lack of evidence.

Loewner upheld that in the first instance, the campaign T-shirts were available to anyone at one of Ragland-Smith's campaign meetings, and anyone could have taken the shirts.

Loewner also said both witnesses against Ragland-Smith had a "vested interest" in the Adewumi campaign, and therefore were not a fair account of the alleged actions. The Board ultimately decided not to issue any penalty against the Ragland-Smith campaign, instead saying the Elections Code is "frustratingly vague."

After the verdicts were issued, Miller explained the Elections Commission felt it important to take all allegations seriously, especially in order to send a clear message that the actions in question were against policy.

Ragland and Smith, who were present at the hearing, said though they felt the allegations against them were unfair, the Board handled the situation fairly.

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Debate

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biology) on Sunday, prompting Adewumi (junior-Spanish) to accuse his opposition of being student government royalty.

"It's an election, not a coronation," he said. "In a democracy, you don't hand pick your successors."

Adewumi brought cardboard Burger King crowns to the debate, presenting them to his opposition in honor of their "coronation."

Ragland-Smith fired back, however, remembering a previous statement when Adewumi said he chose Weakland (freshman-public relations and international studies) as his running mate to continue his legacy and policies.

"I think that's what you would call a successor," Ragland said.

Both tickets were asked a series of questions dealing with a variety of campaign topics including academic reforms, diversity issues and town-and-gown relations.

Ragland and Smith emphasized their combined four years of UPUA experience as key to being strong leaders if elected.

Adewumi said his opposition has few tangible successes to show for their years in UPUA. "You have all these years of experience, but what have you accomplished in those years?" he said.

The candidates were also asked

how much focus they would put on UPUA should they be elected, including potentially dropping out of other student organizations to dedicate more time to UPUA.

Both tickets said time-management was a key skill for their future presidency. Ragland said he would be willing to focus solely on UPUA if he is elected president.

"I see the role of the UPUA presidency to be engaged in all aspects of student life," he said.

Adewumi also said he would be willing to give up some of his commitments and time for UPUA.

The two tickets did agree on some issues, namely academic reform plans. Both sides said they'd like to continue UPUA's book exchange, though Adewumi called the current interface "unusable." They also came together on diversity issues, with both tickets emphasizing the need to reach out to international students.

In their closing statements, both tickets gave the final word on their views of the presidency.

Ragland emphasized his campaign's focus of "bringing student government back to the student body."

Adewumi said a conversation with Ragland before candidacies were announced inspired him to run for the presidency, and is asking students to "believe in we."

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Fraternity

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at University Park should consider joining them in the future.

Fraternity members pitched ideas in an open-forum style meeting and asked for Sims' advice on many topics, from philanthropies and intramural sports to outside organizations the fraternity is involved with, Maiello said.

"Damon was very helpful with everything," he said, "I think it was more than we expected."

Andrew Mackowski, a member of Alpha Phi Delta fraternity, said he was most surprised by the willingness of Sims and the university to work with students.

"Although we're individual of the university, he wants to see us thrive," Mackowski (senior-infor-

mation sciences and technology) said. "We can help the student body by increasing the number of people getting involved."

Maiello said he would like to see other fraternities follow Alpha Phi Delta's lead in meeting with the university. "We are in sync with the university," Maiello said. "It's good to know we're going in the same direction."

It wasn't just about opening lines of communication though. Fraternity member J.B. Wawrzyniak said there was a lot of potential for other fraternities and students groups in meeting with university administrators.

"Other organizations should really take advantage of the guidance he offered," said Wawrzyniak (senior-security risk analysis) said.

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Stomp

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tions for the Center for the Performing Arts.

And if you've never seen the show before, you're in for something surprising, she said.

"It's all very percussive and rhythmic. You're not going to hear them play a song you're going to recognize," Sullivan said. "That's what's most amazing — you can see that they can create music from tapping or hitting or banging or stomping or clapping, and it just makes a whole different world of music that you might not have heard before."

All the hitting and stomping is taxing on the bodies of each show's eight performers, Brown said, so some people alternate. Since the shows are a combination of dance, music and acting, the cast is a "hodgepodge" of many types of performers.

And a STOMP audience is just as diverse — Sullivan said showgoers include families, students and even grandmothers. Performances have always sold out or come close, and Sullivan said students should call Eisenhower to make sure tickets are still available before coming to the show.

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Sexual assault reported

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A woman reported to the State College Police Department at about 4 a.m. Sunday that she was sexually assaulted, police said.

Police did not specify the gender of her attacker. Police did not say if the woman is a Penn State student or if alcohol was involved.

The incident is currently under investigation, and no further details could be provided, police said.

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Cracks

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uplifting is caused by a chemical reaction between the gravel and subsurface moisture, though the root cause is still being investigated.

The building, which is four years old — relatively young for structural damage to surface — had its floor sawed up in June of 2009 to investigate the issue, Director of Penn State's School of Forest Resources Mike Messina said.

Though he doesn't know how much it will cost to fix the building, Messina said the university has no intention of paying — administrators expect the contractor to assume responsibility. If the company does not agree to compensate Penn State for the damage, the university will likely file a lawsuit, he said.

"If you bought a new car and three years later the engine died, you'd hope GM or Toyota would fix the car," he said.

He said OPP officials were aware of the cracking more than 15 months ago when he first became director, but because of "conflicting opinions" regarding the cause of the damage, further investigation was required.

Because the building is not considered a safety threat, no classes have been relocated. In January, the building will be repaired as part of a seven-month process.

While it is fairly easy to find alternative locations on campus to accommodate lectures, finding lab locations is a greater challenge, Messina said. Students will likely attend labs in the Life Sciences Building next year until the repairs are complete.

Ruskin does not expect other buildings on campus to be at risk, including the neighboring Business Building

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Passover

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suffering of the Hebrew slaves.

Co-religious chair of Hillel, Samuel Werner (sophomore-engineering science) began the celebration with Hebrew readings and prayers, as students followed along in their Haggadah, a Jewish religious text that sets the order for the Seder.

After the readings, students flocked to the Kosher meal of matzah ball soup, salad, broccoli, and chicken.

For the next eight days, many Jewish students will be giving up bread products and going Kosher for Passover.

For Beth Morner, who grew up in a predominantly Jewish area, it will be more difficult to keep up with the diet while at Penn State.

"At home everyone's doing it," Morner (freshman-division of undergraduate studies) said. "It'll be a lot easier to slip up at school."

Penn State has taken steps to ensure Jewish students can find Kosher items while on campus.

For the third year in a row, the university has offered full Kosher meals for Passover in Waring Commons, said Aaron Kaufman, the executive director of Hillel.

"It's really great that Penn State makes that possible," Kaufman said. "We're hopeful that the program will be long term."

The students ate their Kosher meal — which was prepared entirely by about a dozen students in five days — with laughter and in good spirits.

"I've always grown up with Seders in my house — but I'm excited to be here with my friends and have a different experience," said Jen Recant (sophomore-elementary education).

They may have not been home, but the in the company of the Penn State Jewish community, students felt just as welcome.

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