

# 9-year-old case still ongoing

A man being charged in separate incidents remains a suspect in a student's disappearance, police said.

The ongoing investigation after Paul Weakley, 41, of Wilkes-Barre, told police in October 2003 that Song was buried on Selenski's Kingston Township property. Police never found her body.

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**Brian Sprinkle**  
Ferguson Township Detective

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Detective Brian Sprinkle said he's keeping a close watch on the double homicide charges against a Luzerne County man who police said remains a suspect in an unsolved case of a Penn State student who went missing in 2001.



Song

Hugo Selenski, 37, of Dallas, Pa., is a suspect in the disappearance of Penn State student Cindy Song, then 21, who was last seen at about 4 a.m. on Nov. 1, 2001 leaving a downtown nightclub dressed as a Playboy bunny.

Selenski became a suspect in

Selenski is currently charged with two counts each of homicide, criminal conspiracy, criminal solicitation, robbery and conspiracy to commit robbery and one count of theft in connection with the killing of two Luzerne County residents, according to court documents.

Though these deaths may not be directly connected to Song's, Sprinkle said he will keep an eye on the trial to see if any new details emerge.

"He hasn't been ruled out yet," Sprinkle said.

Selenski's attorneys filed two motions on Monday in Luzerne County, asking the court to exclude Weakley from providing any further evidence or testimony in the case, and said their client is "incapable of perceiving events accurately" and suffering from "impaired memory," according to court documents.

"[Weakley] does not sufficiently understand the duty to tell the truth," his attorneys wrote in the motion.

Michael B. Senape, one of Selenski's attorneys, said he could not comment on the Song investigation because a gag order has been placed on the case.

The second motion filed Monday asked the judge to reconsider and revisit the suppression of the testimony given by Michael Kerkowski, Sr., the father of one of the two deceased. Sprinkle said he has not given up on Song's case, even if he hasn't spoken with Selenski recently.

"It's been several years now. I don't know the exact time frame," he said. "I can't really talk about it since it's an ongoing investigation."

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A man grieves near the flowers and candles placed in memory of the 38 subway blast victims at the Lubyanka metro station Monday.

# Putin: 'Terrorists will be destroyed'

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war is coming to their cities."

MOSCOW — Terror returned to the heart of Russia, with two deadly suicide bombings on the Moscow subway at rush hour, including an attack at the station beneath the headquarters of the secret police.

At least 38 people were killed and more than 60 wounded in Monday morning's blasts, the first such attacks in Moscow in six years.

Russian police have killed several Islamic militant leaders in the North Caucasus recently, including one last week in the Kabardino-Balkariya region, which raised fears of retaliatory strikes and escalating bloodshed by the militants.

As smoke billowed through the subway tunnels not far from the Kremlin and dazed survivors streamed out of the vast transportation system, al-Qaida-affiliated Web sites were abuzz with celebration of the attacks by the two female suicide bombers.

The bombings showed the beleaguered rebels are still strong enough to inflict harm on an increasingly assertive Russia, and they followed a warning last month from Chechen rebel leader Doku Umarov that "the

Prime Minister Vladimir Putin, who built much of his political capital by directing a war against Chechen separatists a decade ago, promised to track down and kill the organizers of what he called a "disgusting" crime. "The terrorists will be destroyed," he said on national television.

In a televised meeting with President Dmitry Medvedev, Federal Security Service head Alexander Bortnikov said the remains of the two bombers pointed to a Caucasus connection. "We will continue the fight against terrorism unswervingly and to the end," Medvedev said.

Umarov, the Chechen rebel leader, has relied on al-Qaida's financial support and has several al-Qaida emissaries in his entourage, said Alexander Ignatenko, the head of the independent Moscow-based Institute for Religion and Politics, who has closely followed the Islamic insurgency in the Caucasus.

"Al-Qaida has established a presence in the North Caucasus, like they did in Afghanistan, Pakistan, Iraq, Somalia and Europe," Ignatenko told the AP. The militants' links with al-Qaida also are recognized by other experts on terrorism.

# Brewery to expand at new location

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FOR THE COLLEGIAN

**"Our focus will stay the same."**

**Sarah Sherry**  
Otto's general manager

One State College beer brewery has found a niche in the Central Pennsylvania beverage market and plans to expand this summer, despite the slow recovery from the national recession.

Otto's Pub and Brewery plans to increase the distribution of its brews throughout Central Pennsylvania with the increased capacity of a new location, co-owner Roger Garthwaite wrote in an e-mail.

Otto's is also looking forward to having more space for diners to eat.

As of late, the restaurant had to encourage customers to car-pool for lack of space in its cramped 2105 N. Atherton St. parking lot.

"Due to how small our restaurant is, we've outgrown the build-

ing we're currently in," General Manager Sarah Sherry said.

Otto's will replace Quaker Steak and Lube, 2200 N. Atherton St.

The new location will add about 100 seats to the pub and is located just north of Otto's current location, Sherry said.

"Our focus will stay the same," Sherry said — as a casual pub atmosphere.

Though the restaurant will remain outside of the State College Downtown Improvement District's jurisdiction after the move, some borough officials said they're keeping tabs on the switch

and how it could affect local beer business.

"Even with discretionary income, people are much more prudent with how they spend their money," said Jody Alessandrine, Downtown Improvement District executive director.

Otto's will remain open throughout the summer and plans to continue delivering kegs and selling cases of beer, six-packs and 12-packs at the pub, Sherry said.

The on-site brewery is what attracted Happy Valley Refreshment owner John Hardy to carry Otto's brews at his 420 E. Boal Ave. store, where some Penn State students purchase beverages.

Hardy said he does not anticipate any interruption in supply and distribution during the brewer's transition to its new location.

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