

NEWS IN BRIEF

Lingle trial postponed indefinitely

Kyle Lingle, 21, of Milesburg, was scheduled to stand trial on May 13 on charges of rape and sexual assault, but the trial has since been postponed, according to court documents.

According to court documents, Patrick Klena, Lingle's attorney, will be able to file an appeal in an effort to remove the testimony of Racheal Lynn Perryman — the woman who told police Lingle raped her at his residence in August 2008 — from the trial.

About two weeks ago, Centre County District Judge Thomas Kistler wrote in an opinion that the transcript of Perryman's testimony was permissible in Lingle's trial, according to court documents.

Perryman was fatally shot by her boyfriend, Troy R. Tierney, on a hunting trip in October when he mistook her for a deer.

No date has been set for the rescheduled trial.

Gallery talk to be held today at Palmer

"I Heard a Voice: The Art of Lesley Dill" will be discussed at a gallery talk at 12:10 today at the Palmer Museum of Art. Leo Mazow, curator of American art at Palmer, will present the talk.

The "I Heard a Voice" collection, which has been exhibited all semester at Palmer, features sculptures, two-dimensional works and installation pieces. Many of the pieces were influenced by poetry — namely the works of Emily Dickinson and Salvador Esprui.

Admission to the event is free and open to the public.

Singer-songwriter to perform at SoZo

Singer-songwriter Jason Reeves will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday at the SoZo Art Institute, 256 E. Beaver Ave. Tickets will cost \$10.

The 25-year-old Iowa City native will stop in State College as part of his national tour.

ON THE WEB

Finish line to West End plans in sight

Though revitalization projects for the West End of the State College borough have been discussed for more than two years, Planning Commission President Evan Myers hopes the end is in sight.

The State College Planning Commission prepared for a May 5 joint meeting with borough council members at its Thursday night meeting.

ON THE MENU

LUNCH

Findlay, Pollock, Redfer and Warnock: Cream of Broccoli Soup, Hearty Vegetarian Chili, Breadsticks, Cheese Pizza, Garlic Butter, Sauce, Milano Sauce, Pepperoni Pizza, Ranch Dressing, Roasted Vegetable Whole Wheat Pizza, Barley Pilaf

Waring: Cream of Tomato Soup, Lunch Roll Basket, Soup of the Day, Chicken Cosmo Not, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Grilled Cheese Sandwich on WW, Grilled Turkey & Cheese Sandwich, Italian Vegetables, Quarter Pound Hamburger, Shoestring Fries, Antipasto Salad, Baked Four Cheese Whole Wheat Penne, Cheese Pizza, Macaroni and Cheese, Marinara Sauce, Meat Sauce, Pepperoni Pizza, White Broccoli Pizza, Broccoli Florettes, Cheddar Cheese Sauce, Hearty Vegetarian Chili, Italian Vegetable Stuffed Pita, Vegetarian Burger

DINNER

Findlay, Pollock, Redfer and Warnock: Cream of Broccoli Soup, Hearty Vegetarian Chili, BBQ Wings, Bleu Cheese Dressing, Celery Sticks, Grilled Chicken Breast, Grilled Vegetable Burrito, Hot Wings, Moroccan Shrimp, Teriyaki Wings, Antigua Blend, Cous Cous with Almonds

Waring: Assorted Specialty Breads, French Onion Soup, Soup of the Day, Antigua Blend, Barbecue Wings, Citrus Rice with Cilantro, Hot Wings, Moroccan Shrimp, Roasted Corn & Black Beans, Shoestring Fries, Wing Feature, Peruvian Beef Stir Fry, Cheese Pizza, Hoagie Roll, Marinara Sauce, Meat Sauce, Meatballs in Sauce, Pasta Bar, Pepperoni Pizza



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Blue-White

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game since 1988, helps make the event an even bigger draw.

"If the Arts Festival is a big event and the [Interfraternity Council/Panhellenic Dance Marathon] is a big event, the Blue-White game is turning into another one of these big events," Prato said. "And maybe that's the idea, to bring people back to campus, bring alumni back to campus and enjoy all the festivities."

As for the performance on the football field, don't expect Saturday's game to provide too many answers to the question marks surrounding the Lions, Millen said. Former Penn State quarterback and current San

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Lou Prato Penn State historian

Francisco 49ers running back Michael Robinson said the game's emphasis is still to give younger players experience. While the confidence the young players take out of the game will vary, Robinson recalled a spring game where he went 10-for-33 and the coaching staff still found positives in his performance.

While the game's good for confidence, the former Big Ten offensive MVP said it still makes it tough for fans to get an accurate read on the team. Robinson said the quarterbacks know the defensive personnel

they're playing against, and since they know the defenders are only allowed to play cover-three, he said the game is just one aspect of the entire weekend.

"Everything starts with the fact that there was a football game being played and then everything else falls around it," Robinson said. "Even in the years when we were doing bad in 2003 and 2004, we were still selling out games. The last game of the season everybody knew we weren't going to a bowl, but we sold out."

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Odrick

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a little bit to be honest with you," Odrick said. "But I just really wanted to keep my cool and enjoy the moment."

There was speculation leading up to the draft as to whether Odrick would play defensive tackle or defensive end in the NFL, but he said his experience at Penn State prepared him for both.

"We flipped and we'd slide," Odrick said of defensive line coach Larry Johnson's scheme. "I played a lot of three technique, and I made a lot of plays from the one just as well. I think I could transfer over to a five technique. It's football. At the end of the day, it's football."

When Goodell called Odrick's

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Tyasha Fisher Odrick's sister

name with Jets' fans already making their anti-Miami sentiment felt, Odrick took the stage, had his picture taken and waited for his family to embrace him. Odrick's sister, Tyasha Fisher, said the moment didn't surprise her.

"It really isn't surreal for me because you just imagine he belongs here," she said. "From the time he was 11 or 12 years old he told me he was going to the pros. It just wasn't going to be anything less. Not for him."

The Dolphins won the NFC East two years ago and finished

with a 7-9 record last year.

As expected, neither Sean Lee nor Navorro Bowman were taken Thursday, but both could be selected in tonight's second and third rounds.

Oklahoma quarterback Sam Bradford was taken first overall by the St. Louis Rams. The Philadelphia Eagles selected Michigan linebacker Brandon Graham after a trade to grab the 13th pick, and the Pittsburgh Steelers took center Maurkice Pouncey from Florida.

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Donation

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The pair went on to found the first cell phone company in Alaska.

"Penn State really enabled me to get such a good education," said Donson, who received her Ph.D. in curriculum and instruction at Penn State. "I'm so impressed with professors at Penn State who are generous in sharing their knowledge."

Donson, of Anchorage, Alaska, is interested in the evolution of education, said David Price, public relations and stewardship coordinator for the College of Education.

"The most important thing to Paula is looking at education in a whole new way," Price said. "Whatever it may be, no one can predict."

Donson intends the money to be used to help the college fund different types of programs and people.

"I want to support people who have different delivery systems of education and different approaches to engaging others in the community regarding education," Donson said.

Donson is more directed toward supporting female students, College

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David Monk Dean of the College of Education

of Education Dean David Monk said. "She's committed to innovation," Monk said. "We're using this money to prepare students to do great things."

Essentially, Price said, this money is going to be put toward giving students more opportunities to excel and learn. Because the money is not yet available, specifics are still being developed.

"Paula created this fund for when someone has strikingly new ideas," Price said. "They will have endowment and a source of revenue at the university that will allow them to pursue these innovative contexts."

The money can foster new opportunities and open doors for the students, Monk said.

Describing the gift by Donson as a "tremendous boost in spirit," Monk said he hopes it will inspire others to give.

"We're very keen on doing anything to support our college," Monk said.

Ultimately, he said, he sees Donson's donation as a confirmation for a job well done.

"I see it as a vote of confidence in what the college is doing and the role we play to put education to work in betterment of society," Monk said.

Donson, who committed the donation around the start of 2010, had to go through a long process before actually being able to donate the money.

"There's a whole development process and a series of documents signed by Penn State and the donor," Price said.

Price said Donson, who worked at a computer company for a while, worked in professions not seen as an education-focused job.

"For Paula, she sees education having a great applicability in business world," Monk said. "It's not just in the classroom — she sees it being applicable all over."

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Earth Day

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seeds and recycle an old T-shirt to make a tote bag.

Other exhibits included eco-health trivia, information on food security and a computer quiz calculating students' carbon footprints.

Zach Van Horn, of the American Nuclear Society, explained the process of using nuclear fission as a sustainable energy source. The group's table also included examples of household objects that contain radioactive materials.

"Eventually we're going to be the ones making decisions," Van Horn (senior-nuclear engineering) said, offering that as a reason why college students should learn more about helping the environment.

The table sponsored by Fresh START Day of Service used old newspapers to make beads, which students used to make eco-friendly necklaces and bracelets.

Lisa MacPhail (junior-life sciences) said college students have a

huge role in protecting the environment.

"We're really the generation starting to run with the idea of green living," she said.

The event pulled together a wide variety of campus groups that have a passion for the topic to create a university-wide celebration of Earth Week, said Sarah Hermsmeier, program director for Union and Student Activities.

"Everyone can do something, and everyone should do something," she said.

Because college students underestimate the impact they have, the purpose of the exhibit is to break down big ideas into smaller tasks that seem much more "do-able" for the average student, Hermsmeier added.

Attendee Tina Lai said her favorite table was one that provided information on how to create solar panels using pizza boxes and aluminum foil.

"It makes people appreciate the environment more, especially people who aren't exposed to what the

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environment gives us every day," Lai (junior-biology) said.

Three Eco, in collaboration with other groups, made a greenhouse on the HUB lawn out of recycled plastic water bottles from the commons. The greenhouse will be donated to Corl Street Elementary School after making an appearance at the Earth Week Kid's Day event on Saturday, member Garrett Eisenhour (senior-secondary education) said. The elementary school will use the greenhouse to integrate ecology into the curriculum and get kids more comfortable with lessons in the environment, he said.

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Arboretum

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Despite the economic woes that may have prevented some seniors from donating to the gift, Lampariello attributes the committee's fundraising success to attempt to reach out to multiple student organizations and its partnership with Lion Line, Penn State's telefund organization.

"It's a great project and something the students were interested in," Lampariello (senior-landscape architecture) said. "This is for the entire Penn State community and it will be a great asset."

Brief periods of rain on Thursday didn't prevent people from walking over to the Arboretum and enjoying live entertainment from the Penn State Glee Club and free water ices and soft pretzels.

Samantha Drost (senior-broadcast journalism) contributed to the senior class gift and said she came

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Mike Lampariello senior - landscape architecture

to the open house to see what her money will be used for. Her first time at the Arboretum, she said the atmosphere was pretty and it seemed like a good place to relax outside because it is so removed from downtown.

Drost also encouraged more students to contribute to the senior class gift in the remaining months, as donations will not be accepted after the final seniors graduate in December.

"I spent a lot of money at this school," Drost said. "What's another \$50, \$100?"

Constructed last fall, the Arboretum is a work in progress as new elements continue to be added to the expanse of land located across from the Lewis Katz

Building, said Arboretum Director Kim Steiner. In preparation for the Arboretum's first spring, 15,000 bulbs including tulips and daffodils were planted in the fall to enhance the color of the botanical gardens, but Steiner said it will be five to eight years before the grounds look completely full and healthy.

But students have already started to take advantage of the calm offered by the Arboretum grounds. Steiner said as the weather has gotten warmer, more people have come to enjoy the peaceful atmosphere.

"Just the other day I saw some seniors sitting on the grass," Steiner said. "They were just talking and watching the sunset."

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