

NEWS IN BRIEF

Police see fewer calls during weekend

The State College Police Department said it responded to a total of 311 calls during Blue-White weekend, a drop compared to last year's 374 total calls. This year, police said they responded to 88 non-traffic citations, also a decrease to last year's 103 citations. But the number of alcohol overdoses increased this year with police responding to 19 incidents, police said. Last year, they responded to 13 overdoses, police said. The number of DUIs also increased with 11 reported this year compared to the nine reported in 2009, police said.

POLICE LOG

Assault: A Penn State student was struck in the head by an unknown person at about 9:30 p.m. Sunday at the HUB-Robeson Center and was transported to Mount Nittany Medical Center for treatment, Penn State Police said.

MEETINGS AND EVENTS

- "Morphology and Transport Properties of Midblock-Sulfonated Triblock Copolymers," Hunter Moore, Penn State, 10 a.m., 301 Steidle Building.
- "The WZ Method: Historically and as a Principle," George Andrews, Penn State, 11:15 a.m., 106 McAllister Building, Department of Mathematics.
- "Darwin, Galton, and the Statistical Enlightenment" (Chemerda lecture #2 of 3), Stephen Stigler, University of Chicago, 1:25 p.m., 104 Thomas Building. The event is hosted by the Department of Statistics.
- "An Optimistic Look at Molecular Electronics for Computing," Goran Wendin, University of Chalmers (Sweden), 3:30 p.m., 339 Davey Laboratory.

ON THE MENU

LUNCH

Findlay, Pollock, Redlifer and Warnock: chili con carne, vegetarian bean chili, Aloo Mater, BBQ sauce, chicken nuggets, honey mustard, honey sauce, Peruvian beef stif fry, sweet and sour sauce, french fries, mixed vegetables

Simmons: baked sesame tofu, tuna salad wrap, bruschetta flatbread pizza, hot turkey sandwich, orzo with eggplant and zucchini, broccoli with olives and raisins, corn, Israeli cous cous and mushroom pilaf, long green beans, Mexican rice, primavera vegetables, Simmons mashed redskins

Warning: lunch roll basket, mushroom barley soup, soup of the day, chicken cosmo Not, chicken nuggets, mixed vegetables, quarter pound hamburger, shoestring fries, Teriyaki Beef Stir Fry, cheese pizza, macaroni and cheese, marinara sauce, meat sauce, pepperoni pizza, three pepper pasta, white pizza, broccoli florettes, cheddar cheese sauce, hearty vegetarian sauce, hearty vegetarian chili, Jasmine rice with edamame, vegetarian bean chili, vegetarian burger, wheat rotini pasta

DINNER

Findlay, Pollock, Redlifer and Warnock: chili con carne, 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 filettino, roasted corn and bean enchilada, shrimp and pasta, broccoli with olives and raisins, corn, Israeli cous cous and mushroom pilaf, long green beans, Mexican rice, primavera vegetables, Simmons mashed redskins

Warning: fajita bar toppings, ice cream bar, ice cream sandwich, 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, meatballs in sauce, pepperoni pizza, white pizza, broccoli florettes, cheddar cheese sauce, hearty vegetable sauce, hearty vegetarian chili, portabella fajita, vegetarian bean chili, vegetarian burger, white rotini pasta



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Remains of missing woman found in Pa.

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MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. — Remains found two weeks ago in Pennsylvania have been identified as those of an aspiring dancer from Texas who disappeared after leaving a New York City night club in 2008 with a registered sex offender, state police said Monday. A DNA analysis confirmed the identity of 25-year-old Laura Garza of Brooklyn. She had moved to New York from McAllen, Texas, five months before she disappeared. A group of ATV riders found the remains April 11 in Mount Cobb, Pa., several miles outside of Scranton, said Capt. Wayne Olson.

A watch described as one Garza was wearing when she disappeared was found on the remains, Olson said. Forensic experts will be brought in to examine the skeleton and determine how Garza died, he said. "We've been in mourning since Friday, when the police told us," said a cousin, Isela Villalobos of McAllen, Texas. "It has been very difficult for the family. Laura's mother was expecting for her daughter to come in the door until that dream was shattered Friday afternoon. "All we do is think of Laura. We have moments when we cry. We have moments when we laugh," Villalobos said in a phone interview from her restaurant in Mission,

Texas. "Nothing has changed in her home in McAllen." Garza left the bar on Dec. 3, 2008, with registered sex offender Michael Mele. He has been investigated but not charged in the case. Mele is being held at Midstate state prison in Marcy, N.Y., for an unrelated offense. A board denied him parole in March, citing his "history of sexually deviant behavior." At the parole board hearing, Mele said such behavior was a thing of the past. "I don't want it to be part of my identity," Mele said, according to a transcript from the Division of Parole. "I don't want it to be part of who I am. I want to move forward."

Police

From Page 1. and the street he was on was dimly lit and wet from rain at the time of the incident, police said. Muse told police he applied his brakes moments before the collision and that he had "no time to react," police said. Just before the collision with Ignatuk, another man crossed the street, narrowly missing the front of his police SUV, Muse told police. Then Ignatuk "jumped in the path of his vehicle," according to the acci-

dent report. Benjamin Cuddy (junior-kinesiology), Ignatuk's roommate, said Ignatuk had been drinking earlier that day, and police said there has been a search warrant issued to find what Ignatuk's blood alcohol concentration (BAC) was on that night. After the collision, police said Muse immediately called the accident in to dispatchers, requested assistance and began administering aid to Ignatuk. Ignatuk hit the center of the SUV's hood, leaving a large dent, and rolled off to the vehicle's left, eventually stopping by the opposite

curb where he lay unconscious, police said. He was bleeding from his head, and his left leg was badly injured, police said. "Pedestrian-vehicle crashes almost always result in injuries," Leonard said. "Although we have a relatively small number each year, there is a lot at stake in each one." Police administered oxygen to Ignatuk at the location of the collision, police said. Blood tests confirmed that there was no alcohol present in Muse's system, police said.

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White Course

From Page 1. holders to consider moving into a White Course apartment for the 2010-2011 school year by themselves or with roommates. But, Garvin said, the students who relocate to White Course Apartments are not likely to remain there beyond 2011, as they would receive Nittany Apartment contracts for the 2011-2012 school year. Some White Course Apartments residents said they can foresee a possible cultural divide between the undergraduate and graduate students — the family-oriented community may not be for everyone. Meijen Liao lives in a White Course apartment and is the mother of two young children — ages three

and five. While she is OK with students living in the complex, she said she'd be concerned about their influence on the area, perhaps in the form of increased smoking and noise. Adrian Maler (graduate-mathematics) said he wouldn't mind undergraduates living next to him, but he thinks they would prefer other residences. "I lived on campus as an undergraduate," Maler said. "It's more entertaining for everybody. If you just want to study, [White Course Apartments] is a good place to be because it's very quiet." Garvin said Housing and Food Services will find rooms for the extra students, and they are not currently pursuing any other options for the overflow. The number of freshmen that will

live on campus in the fall will not be available until May 1, but could affect the space allocated to upperclassman in on-campus dorms, Powers said. For the 2009-2010 school year, University Park housed about 14,100 students on-campus, and 6,900 of those were freshmen, who are guaranteed on-campus housing, Powers said. In addition to an overabundance of Nittany Apartments contract offers, Powers said, the waitlist for on-campus housing is long and the university is not offering many contracts at this time. Powers did offer some advice to students on the waitlist. "By no means should they wait," she said. "They should be looking for a house."

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CATA

From Page 1. John Spychalski, CATA Board of Directors chairman, said the prices of apartment passes will probably be unaffected, since CATA's contract agreements with apartment complexes are made independently. He said CATA has been increasing the price of those passes steadily anyway. The number of students who could be affected by the increase is unclear. Kevin Phang said that since he had a pass he bought along with his apartment lease, he didn't have any problems with the idea to increase fares. Mose said local funding amounts

Phang (junior-supply chain management) and five other students were waiting for a bus at the corner of North Atherton Street and Railroad Avenue around 6:30 p.m. Monday, and all of them had passes from their apartment complexes. Mose said that in order for the increase to take effect Aug. 1 as is planned, it will have to be included as part of the budget process — and voted on at a May 24 meeting. Mose will attend nine municipality meetings in May, to ask each one for funding and to confirm the budget, he said. Though the municipalities provide only small funding, Spychalski said federal and state funding hinges on it. Mose said local funding amounts

to about \$340,000, while federal and state allocations reach nearly \$6 million. Despite the small turnout at the meeting, Spychalski said the hearing had been advertised on both the CATA and State College borough websites. While no students were at the meeting, two community members were on hand to make comments during the hearing. Dirk Grupe, of 2541 Carnegie Drive, said he did not mind the fare increase. Compared to increases in other costs of living, he said, an extra 25 cents for a bus ride is not too substantial — especially since the fare hasn't changed in eight years.

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Event

From Page 1. the event allowed students in PLA, a three-course program that aims to foster leadership and critical thinking skills, to outline potential changes the university administration can implement to decrease dangerous drinking practices. In addition to being open to the public, a panel composed of professors and administrators, including Vice President for Student Affairs Damon Sims, listened to the presentations and were then able to ask questions to the group of 30 students to further clarify their proposals. The first group of students gave a presentation titled "Let's Be Clear," which addressed how Penn State could make its alcohol policies more accessible to the student body. They cited clarifying the current policy, replacing AlcoholEdu with a more effective alcohol education program and using eLion to display a stu-

dent's judicial record as possible ways to lessen confusion about the university's alcohol policy. Regarding AlcoholEdu, in which students are required to participate prior to coming to Penn State, the group suggested a more cost-effective approach whereby students would be provided with a more individualized program with frequent follow-ups throughout the year. Other groups discussed the need for an alcohol-free campus and alternative activities that would appeal to the interest of more students, such as a revamped LateNight Penn State. Because the students researched the topic of high risk college drinking throughout the semester, they were also prepared to speak about less explored parts of the problem, such as why drinking has become a social crutch for the current generation of students. One PLA member said because they were exposed to technology so early on, students text message more than they talk on the

phone, contributing to a generation that relies on alcohol to mitigate this decreased socialization. "There are many students who are very interested in finding creative new ways to tackle [the high risk college drinking] issue," Sims said. "We need to tap into that source more." Sims, along with State College Mayor Elizabeth Goreham who was also in attendance, said they plan on continuing to meet with the PLA students to further discuss their proposals, which will become accessible online at academy.psu.edu. Dean of the Schreyer Honors College and PLA instructor Christian Brady moderated the discussion and said he was extremely proud of how well prepared the students were. "The demonstrated they had really looked into it," Brady said. "These are thoughtful, well-informed opinions and that has some power."

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O-line

From Page 1. ligament (ACL) injury he suffered in his right knee two years ago was a setback. Klopacz didn't know whether Wisniewski's move was based on how comfortable the right guard was at his current position or the possibility of Klopacz stepping up. "It wasn't very unexpected," Klopacz said. "It was good to see, finally given a chance." His place on the first line isn't settled yet. And with the quarterback situation uncertain, the offensive line questions become all the more pressing. Wisniewski said the offensive line has felt more urgency because of the presence of a new quarterback behind him.

"If you give a new quarterback a lot of time back there, and he doesn't feel any pressure, he can really look good and look like he's been there a long time," Wisniewski said. "So we're going to be doing all we can to make sure that happens." Other possible shakeups could occur at left guard and both tackle positions. Last Wednesday, Wisniewski said left guard Johnnie Troutman was in Paterno's "dog house" and playing on the second line. Paterno said the tackles are a concern, and left tackle Quinn Barham could make a switch back to guard. "We're really not sure who our tackles [are] going to be," Paterno said. "We moved both [Lou] Eliades from guard to tackle and Barham from guard to tackle because they're both good athletes."

Paterno said he doesn't know how Barham will perform on the offensive line because he hasn't experienced much time at the tackle position. With the tackle positions not settled, Paterno said spreading out his wide receivers will cause more pressure on the tackles and put the offense at a disadvantage. Wisniewski is pleased with Barham's and Eliades' progressions this spring but thinks Barham still has a good amount of work to do in the offseason. He said the offensive linemen have started to settle into their positions, and he doesn't know whether more switches on the line will be made. "It certainly could happen," Wisniewski said.

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