

NEWS IN BRIEF

Students found sleeping under tree

One male student and one female student were found sleeping under a tree at 12:34 a.m. Tuesday on the HUB-Robeson Center lawn, Penn State Police said.

PSU employee facing preliminary hearing

Penn State employee Daryl Mains, Jr. is facing a preliminary hearing today in connection to indecent exposure charges, according to court documents.

Student charged for producing fake IDs

Penn State student Chase Magaziner will have a preliminary hearing today in connection with charges of manufacturing false identification cards, according to court documents.

Former student facing drug charges

John Murray — who police say supplied former Penn State student Paul Spara with more than 2,000 lbs. of marijuana — is facing a preliminary hearing today in connection with felony drug charges, according to court documents.

Man convicted of open lewdness

Christopher Finelli, of Stroudsburg, Pa. was convicted by a jury on misdemeanor open lewdness charges following a September 13, 2009 incident where he was found naked and masturbating in a Rec Hall locker room, according to a press release from the Centre County District Attorney.

Auntie Anne's founder hurt in accident

LANCASTER - Family members say the founder of a national pretzel franchise was injured in a motorcycle accident in central Pennsylvania over the weekend.

Correction: An article "Canyon Pizza space could be rezoned" on Page 1 of Monday's Daily Collegian unclearly stated the ramifications of the proposed rezoning of the space.

Weather: Today: High 87, Tonight: Low 58, Tomorrow: High 82. Extended forecast at campusweatherservice.com

Police: Employee stole PSU funds

By Brendan McNally COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER. A former Penn State administrative assistant told police she was struggling with mounting medical bills when she stole \$2,280 from the university — but now she is out of a job and facing two felony charges in connection with the stolen cash.

support assistant in the College of Engineering, Penn State spokesman Geoffrey Rushton said. Engineering professor Khanjan Mehta first noticed that the funds were missing, according to court documents.

ue the planned trip to Africa, according to court documents. The investigation found that Stevenson had issued receipts for \$2,280 deposited into the fund from March 17 to April 29. Those same receipts ended up totaling the exact amount missing from the fund, according to court documents.

Spanier

From Page 1. school supplies are among the items not allowed in, he said. Ghrayep said he sent Poole and Spanier an article on June 8, written by Human Rights Watch about the blockade's effects on education in Gaza.

He said he received no response and e-mailed Poole again on July 16 to ask about the delay, but he still hasn't gotten a reply. Poole said he has no record of the two follow-up e-mails from Ghrayep, and he said his office tries to respond to each e-mail within one business day as is their protocol when it comes to e-mail.

are intentionally ignoring messages from SJP/ But to Ghrayep, there's still "a clear bias." "Spanier has clearly taken sides on this issue," Ghrayep said. "I think we caught him in a contradiction, and they're a little embarrassed."

CATA

From Page 1. has received questions over the years concerning whether passengers can bring items like multiple suitcases and bicycles that do not fit in the bike rack. "All sorts of questions have come up," Mose said. "We've been trying to get our arms around a concise policy that everybody could agree to and that the bus drivers could adhere to uniformly."

The proposed policy could prevent passengers from bringing items like shopping carts onto the bus. Snyder said some passengers — mostly senior citizens — expressed concerns about the proposed policy because it would prevent them from bringing their groceries onto the bus if shopping carts were prohibited.

transportation and will consider that in determining the policy. The proposed change in policy could affect passengers with luggage who use the bus system to get to the MegaBus stop near the Walmart, 1665 N. Atherton St. Dale Moser, president of Coach USA and MegaBus.com, said regulating a limit on the amount of luggage would be similar to the sane standards of airlines.

Saftey

From Page 1. get movie theaters and downtown businesses to give discount tickets or prices for students. The IFC may adopt some new policies as well. IFC President Max Wendkos said his vice president for risk management — Tom Piarulli — is looking into policies in place at other universities as well as talking to Penn State risk management professors.

to show photo ID before entering a party and fraternities to register events and guests by the Wednesday before the social event. Both the university police department and borough officials said they appreciate the student's efforts. Penn State Police Deputy Director Tyrone Parham said the police department was supportive of the work that student leaders are doing.

with the State College Police Department to discuss collaborating to strengthen the message of safe drinking. The borough has worked with UPUA, IFC and the Off-Campus Student Union in the past, and Borough Manager Tom Fountaine said it plans to continue those relationships in the fall.

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Obesity

From Page 1. year. This research is targeted at grades kindergarten through 12, Bordi said. The Penn State dining halls have also been doing their part to make healthier choices available to students.

to last year's one, having different hearty grains available like couscous and quinoa, providing smaller portion sizes and offering certain foods in halves, Wandel said. Pre-packaged wraps, salads and fruits are also available and are in high demand at the food stores in the commons, Wandel said.

behavior, not the foods available, she said. University Health Services (UHS) is a resource available to students to help them make healthier choices. Beth Collitt, UHS marketing manager, said there are two nutritionists on staff who can be seen by appointment.

Bartenders

From Page 1. At the Phyrst, 111 1/2 E. Beaver Ave., bartender and shift manager Richard Peat echoed Cooper's statement. "We're a tight-knit family," Peat, Class of 2007, said. Different bartenders from multiple downtown bars typically come to the Phyrst on Sunday to drink and relax, Peat said.

interesting because the crowd ranges from students to alumni, he said. Serving a diverse range of patrons is all part of the job for Andrew Alvarez at The Deli Restaurant, 113 Heister St. "We have a steady clientele," Alvarez (junior-graphic design) said. Alumni and students make up the crowd at The Deli, where patrons can find a wide selection of good drinks at good prices, Alvarez said.

meet the growing crowd at the bar, Peat said. Last year while working during Arts Fest, a patron ran into Cooper, causing her to drop an entire tray of drinks. For Alvarez, bartending is a great experience, but going out in the crowded downtown bar scene is a different story.