

PSU employee to go to trial

A Penn State employee will go to trial in Centre County court on one count each of misdemeanor open lewdness and misdemeanor indecent exposure after he waived his right to a preliminary hearing Wednesday.

The charges stem from two separate incidents that occurred on the Penn State campus — one on April 27 and another June 21 — where the employee, Daryl Mains, Jr., was seen masturbating, according to court documents.

Mains was also charged with two counts of misdemeanor disorderly conduct in connection with the incidents.

Drug supplier waives right to hearing

John Murray — the man who police say supplied former Penn State student Paul Spara with over 2,000 lbs. of marijuana — has been bound over for trial in Centre County court on charges related to a \$6 million marijuana ring.

Murray, of Utica, N.Y., waived his right to a preliminary hearing Wednesday and will face trial on two counts each of felony possession with intent to deliver marijuana, felony corrupt organizations and one count each of felony criminal conspiracy and felony dealing in proceeds of unlawful activity.

Murray was transporting marijuana across the U.S.-Canada Border through an Indian reservation, according to court documents. He supplied marijuana to New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and North Carolina, according to court documents.

Two-way radios stolen from center

A Penn State staff member reported to police at 10:57 p.m. Tuesday that three two-way radios had been stolen from the Student Health Center, Penn State Police said.

Police said the theft occurred sometime between July 23 and July 26. The radios were valued at about \$1,200, police said.

Man kills mother-in-law

PHILADELPHIA — Authorities have charged a northeastern Philadelphia man with killing his mother-in-law over the weekend.

Police say 34-year-old Steven Estremera is accused of killing 66-year-old Marian Frew, whose body was found Sunday at the bottom of the basement steps in his row home in the Port Richmond section of the city. Police say she had been stabbed in the neck while her two 9- and 11-year-old grandsons were sleeping on the second floor.

Estremera, also known as Estevan Gonzalez, was charged with murder, robbery, theft, making false reports and related offenses. Police say they suspect the motive was robbery, but are not saying what they believe was taken.

Teenager sentenced for raping girl

PHILADELPHIA — The second Philadelphia teenager convicted of raping an unconscious classmate who later died of alcohol poisoning has been sentenced to six to 12 years in prison.

Philadelphia Common Pleas Court Judge Ellen Ceisler on Wednesday imposed the term on 18-year-old Shareef Clemons. He pleaded guilty earlier this year to charges including rape and involuntary deviate sexual intercourse in the March 2008 death of 15-year-old Kierra Johnson.

Nineteen-year-old Juan Williams was sentenced in May to five to 10 years in the case.

Authorities said the three teens skipped school and spent the day drinking at Williams' home, and after the girl passed out the two defendants took turns raping her. Investigators say Johnson had a blood-alcohol level of .433 when she died.

Student charged with child porn

LATROBE - A 19-year-old student has been charged with possessing child pornography allegedly found on his laptop computer after he asked workers at his western Pennsylvania college to fix the device.

State police say Tyler Jacob Hess, of Erie, dropped off the computer in April, at a student-work program at St. Vincent College near Latrobe. Hess was attending the private, Catholic school then and wanted the computer repaired thinking it had a virus.

State police say workers found child pornography videos in folders labeled "Best," "Good," and "Rare."

Hess faces a preliminary hearing Aug. 30.

Disorderly Conduct: An unknown man spit on a Penn State professor of education at about 11 p.m. Friday near the Old Main lawn, Penn State Police said.



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Weather: Today: High 84 Tonight: Low 57 Tomorrow: High 79 Extended forecast at campusweatherservice.com Courtesy of Campus Weather Service

UPUA to address issues

By Micah Wintner
FOR THE COLLEGIAN

The student body president will address sexual assault and underage drinking — only two of many issues first-year students could face this year — tonight.

University Park Undergraduate Association (UPUA) President Christian Ragland will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in 173 Willard Building.

Sexual assault and underage drinking are the two big topics that will be discussed at this meeting, Ragland (senior-political science) said.

"These are two issues we need to be proactive about," Ragland said.

There are facts about sexual assault that everyone should know, he said, such as how most sexual assaults are committed by acquaintances, and how most sexual assault cases occur at the beginning of each semester.

UPUA has been conducting outreach programs to recruit new leaders who can help students avoid these issues.

UPUA Executive Director for Freshman Outreach Rebecca Alt said there will be other meetings in the future on safety to let freshmen know about campus issues.

"Any dangerous situation can happen," Alt (sophomore-communication arts and sciences) said. "Any student at any time can get into a situation where violence can get involved."

Ragland said he believes it is important for students to be aware of the resources available to them if they are ever assaulted or confronted with underage drinking.

One of these resources, he said, is the Center for Women Students (CWS).

CWS offers peer education groups to provide information about issues



Ragland

such as sexual and relationship violence, CWS Program Coordinator Audra Hixson said.

Assault victims can visit CWS on a walk-in basis or by appointment for help, Hixson said.

CWS can connect victims with therapy or emotional support if needed through Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS), she said. They can also help victims collect evidence to help build a case in court.

And though it's called the Center for Women Students, Hixson said the center also works with men who have experienced assault.

If you go

What: UPUA meeting
When: 7 tonight
Where: 173 Willard Building
Details: Sexual assault and drinking are to be discussed

New power transformer needed

After power outages last Thursday, officials are looking to fix the problem.

By Nathan Pipenberg
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Electricity in the HUB-Robeson Center and surrounding buildings is stable with a temporary transformer in place, university spokesman Geoff Rushton said Wednesday.

Problems with power outages began last Thursday, when the Thomas Building, HUB, Pollock

Halls, the Millennium Science Complex construction site and several other buildings lost power at about 12:40 p.m. after a transformer in the Penn State Bookstore failed.

Power was partially restored to most buildings by Thursday evening, Rushton said, but solving the Penn State Bookstore's power problems took longer because it required longer cables.

On Monday, when the temporary transformer was installed, there were a couple of instances throughout some buildings when the work disrupted power in the

bookstore again, Rushton said.

He said a second temporary unit will be installed this week, which might cause more disruptions.

But no one experienced problems with electricity on Tuesday or Wednesday, he said.

Rushton said a final solution to the problem will not be in place until Penn State receives a new transformer for the bookstore, which must first be built.

Rushton said that process can take up to weeks to fix the problem and be fully functional.

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Health Food

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period," Wandel said. "It's all about balance."

She said all of the other dining commons have healthy food.

Wandel said it is just a matter of making the decision to choose healthy meals.

But some students said they liked Simmons because they didn't have

to make the decision between healthy and less healthy options.

Dave DeFelice, who said he ate frequently in Simmons last year, said that while it sounds like a good plan to "add a little healthy everywhere," he thinks it's best to have a "healthy" dining room.

"Having healthy foods in midst of non-healthy foods may not have the results they are looking for," DeFelice (sophomore-business science) said.

Wandel said the residence dining department is not only just focused on pleasing health-conscious students, but also willing to work with students who are looking for their favorite foods.

"We have to be very careful that we don't tip the ship the other way," Wandel said. "We don't want to send them away because they can't find the foods they love."

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Nike

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Penn State is one of 186 colleges affiliated with WRC, according to the organization's website.

One affiliate school, the University of Wisconsin, Madison cut licensing ties completely with Nike, and several other schools including Cornell University were threatening to do the same if the matter in Honduras was left unresolved.

WRC Executive Director Scott Nova said the outcry from students across the country was instrumental in bringing about Nike's decision to pay up.

"It took a great deal of pressing by students and universities," Nova said. "But the result is an extremely good one for workers and for the

future of labor rights enforcement."

Under the university's current agreement, all Penn State athletes wear the Nike brand and the company manufactures a large chunk of fan apparel.

While Penn State didn't follow Cornell and the University of Wisconsin's suit to cut ties altogether, university spokesman Geoff Rushton said the school has been talking with Nike about the situation since last year and recently urged the company to "play a positive role" in helping the laid-off workers.

"The decision [to pay the workers] is a positive step not only for this particular situation, but moving forward for apparel manufacturing," Rushton said. "What we just want to look at now is how it's implemented and continue to receive updates from various organizations and from Nike on its progress."

United Students Against Sweatshops (USAS) aggressively spearheaded the campaign to get Nike to pay its laid off workers.

USAS National Organizer Jack Mahoney said this case sets an important precedent for the impact of college students' voices, like those at Penn State, when it comes to fighting for workers' rights in the future.

"Clearly the cuts at Cornell and Wisconsin were serious landmarks in the campaign, and students at universities like Penn State were already engaged in trying to get their universities to follow suit," Mahoney said. "And that ultimately drove [Nike] to make this agreement was that there were students on many other campuses organizing to do the same thing."

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Late night

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Locust Lane, said he has only ever seen random fights though he did hear about an extreme story that happened at College Pizza during the graveyard shift.

"I've heard a story about a guy who fell off the railing and lost a couple of teeth, and people were just stepping over him to get in the store still," said Lenker, of State College. "There was a lot of blood."

Moore, Lang and Lenker all said another aspect they don't like about the graveyard shift is the damage

that people cause at night, such as leaving their trash, spilling their drinks or vomiting.

But Kerry Cavanaugh, who works at The Diner, 126 W. College Ave, said working the late night shift does have some positive aspects.

"We also get really drunk people who will give you \$50 to cut them three people in line, so it's not all bad," Cavanaugh, Class of 2010, said. "Also, drunk alumni tend to tip well, so that's pretty cool."

Lenker also said he makes more tips at night, and though he sometimes has to deal with the "belligerent drunk," he said it doesn't happen too often.

"A lot of customers are friendly, fun to talk to and tip well," he said.

But Lang said it's the people he works with at the Pita Pit that make the job enjoyable.

"We're all friends outside of work, so that makes it fun," he said. "We get to choose our music. It's the little things that keep us happy."

Both Moore and Cavanaugh said their coworkers make the experience of the graveyard shift more bearable.

"I really like the people I work with over night," Cavanaugh said. "We manage to have fun."

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IDs

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name, date of birth, address and state she wanted the ID to display, according to court documents.

Magaziner later collected \$150 from Blitz to make the fake ID, according to court documents.

A couple of weeks later, Magaziner met Blitz in the Kappa

Delta sorority in Cross Hall and gave her the fake ID, according to court documents.

Magaziner told police he had distributed at least eleven IDs — one of them was for himself.

Magaziner told Blitz the fake ID was "scannable" and that it had holograms for black light inspection, according to court documents.

Blitz was charged with carrying a false ID, but those charges were

withdrawn, according to court documents.

Blitz filed an application June 23 to have her record expunged, according to court documents.

Magaziner told police he collected information and money for the fake IDs, but never actually made money for doing it, according to court documents.

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Jersey Shore

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makes everything look worse," DeMuth (sophomore-supply chain management) said.

And even University Park Undergraduate Association President Christian Ragland said the show is not an accurate representation of the shore.

"I definitely do not think that's any representation of the Jersey Shore that I've grown up in for the past 21 years of my life," Ragland (senior-political science) said. "What I personally think is that what the show is representing is what tourists look at it like. Something that happens in the show really does not represent what happens in South Jersey, but that's what the TV industry does to make money."

Michellini, Pryor and Ragland all said they have enjoyed living at the Jersey Shore, despite the stereotypes the show portrays to the public.

"I love being so close to the water," Michellini said. "I love the ocean. [The Jersey Shore] is commercialized, but in a good way, and still trying to hang on to its beauty."

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