

BRIEF

Temple worth \$70 million to be built

PHILADELPHIA — After months of uncertainty, Philadelphia officials have announced that a \$70 million Mormon temple will be built in the city. Mayor Michael Nutter says the 68,000-square-foot Philadelphia Temple near Logan Square will make the Benjamin Franklin Parkway "one of the most incredible boulevards anywhere in the world."

Chemical spill sends trucker to hospital

PITTSBURGH — Officials say a chemical spilled inside a delivery truck as it arrived at a western Pennsylvania laboratory, sending the driver to the hospital. Spokesman David Anna says the truck apparently hit a bump just inside the Department of Energy's National Energy Technology Laboratory near Pittsburgh at about 1:45 p.m.

Man struck, killed by train

LANSDALE — Authorities in suburban Philadelphia say a person was struck and killed by a train Monday evening. Emergency dispatchers in Montgomery County say a pedestrian man was struck at an intersection in Lansdale at about 5:47 p.m. by a Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority train.

Man charged with two counts of murder

PHILADELPHIA — Police say they have arrested and charged a suspect in the slayings of a woman and her son in northeast Philadelphia over the weekend. Police say 38-year-old Ron Larkin, who lived with the victims in the Frankford section of the city, is being charged with two counts of murder and related offenses.

Police: Man kidnapped, killed girl

ERIE — A man climbed through the window of a house to burglarize it, but then abducted a 2-year-old girl who had been sleeping there, assaulted her and strangled her before dumping her body blocks away, police said Monday. Aaron Lee Noyer, 22, was arraigned Monday on charges including criminal homicide, aggravated assault and kidnapping in the death of Elizabeth Neimeic.

Correction: An article "Rhythm Devils to play Theatre show" on page 5 of Monday's Daily Collegian incorrectly stated information about the Wachovia Spectrum in Philadelphia. The stadium has been gutted, but has not yet been demolished.

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Weather: Today: High 86, Tonight: Low 68, Tomorrow: High 89

Police: Shooter belonged to extremist group

HARRISBURG — A prison guard accused of shooting a lawyer to death at a gun range told police he found the man dead and stole his rifle so it could be used by an extremist group bent on overthrowing the U.S. government, court records show. Camp Hill State Prison guard Raymond Franklin Peake III wouldn't name the group but said a fellow guard accused of helping him steal attorney Todd Getgen's AR-15 also was a member, according to the affidavit of probable cause.

Lively said Monday that Peake, in speaking with detectives, denied killing Getgen, who was 42. Lively said he didn't know the identity of the anti-government group involved but he believed the gun theft was the motive for the killing. Peake, 64, was charged Saturday with homicide, robbery and other offenses following the death at a gun range near Carlisle, a borough of about 18,000 residents in south-central Pennsylvania.

Peake, of Mechanicsburg, was being held without bond. Tusso, of Duncannon, was released after posting bond. Tusso, of Duncannon, was released after posting bond. Court officials said neither had an attorney on file, and neither had a listed home telephone number. Both were suspended without pay on Friday.

Ranking

From Page 1. quality of the Greek community rather than just the social aspect. But in the end, he said the survey holds no real merit. "Thank you random anonymous survey takers for considering the Penn State fraternity and sorority community to be a vital part of your experience at this school," Wendkos (senior-marketing and psychology) said. For Rushton, the rankings not only hold no real legitimacy — they also have zero purpose.

ings to give a school a certain image, Franek said. Rather, the lists are compiled to provide the most information possible to college-bound students. University Park Undergraduate Association President Christian Ragland said last year's No. 1 ranking was one of the catalysts for the university and administration to push for more safety initiatives. And a No. 3 ranking is only going to make them work harder to achieve a safer campus, he said. "Regardless of the outcome, my goal is still going to be student safety," Ragland (senior-political science) said.

larity of fraternities and sororities, Franek said. The average number of students per campus who complete the survey — which can be completed once a year at surveyreview.com — was 325, Franek said. 122,000 college students took the survey nationwide to determine the results, he said. The 80-question survey has students fill out questions on four different categories: themselves, academics and administration, student life and other students. Penn State received some No. 2 nods for Best Career Services, Financial Aid Not So Great, Jock Schools and Lots of Beer. The university also was ranked in the top twenty for several other categories: No. 4 for best athletic facilities, No. 6 for Best College Newspaper, No. 6 for Everyone Plays Intramural Sports, No. 10 for Major Sorority and Frat Scene, No. 12 for Lots of Hard Liquor, No. 17 for Happiest Students and No. 20 for Students Study the Least.

Stadium

From Page 1. better," Cohen (senior-marketing) said. "I hope the incoming freshman class realizes they have a title to uphold." It's not just Penn State students who said the recognition is well deserved. Some university alumni said the student section is the best in the nation. When Sue Wilson, Class of 1971, attended the university, the student section had a reputation for being lackluster fans who had absolutely no impact on the games. But now there's Paternoville, whiteouts, banners and students dressing up in accordance to players' last names.

When former Penn State running back Austin Scott played for the Nittany Lions, Wilson said she made some students Scottish highlander costumes in honor of his surname. Wilson also posed a question: Where else can you find students camping outside in the cold a week before the games? Paternoville Vice President John Tece said the ranking was "awesome" and "sweet." But he, too, wasn't completely shocked by the honor. The student section is notorious across the nation for its dedication, he said.

"From week to week it's tough to maintain the levels you have for bigger games, but overall we are definitely the best," Tece (junior-marketing) said. "We rise to the occasion when it's needed." Tece said it's mostly football that wins Penn State this ranking. It's tough to garner fans for other sports because not all have the strong traditions like football. But he said the woman's volleyball team games always boast a strong student presence following their championship wins. The Penn State Athletic Department was not available for comment.

JoePa

From Page 1. myself. I hope I'm ready to go. I think I am. I've done my homework." Paterno drew the most laughs of the 11 Big Ten coaches, with plenty of other witty remarks about the media and about his health, specifically in response to a question on whether his ailment was intestinal-related. "It was a little bit below the intestines," he quipped. But Paterno's health is no laughing matter, not when you're talking about an 83-year-old who looked his age for the first time since seen using a cane because of a hip injury. As he did in 2008, Paterno moves forward. He said his illness and lack of travel has not affected recruiting. Still, Paterno spoke softly, pausing several times before answering questions in a ballroom filled with Big Ten media and TV cameras broadcasting to a national audience.

He wouldn't say if he's taking any medicine but confirmed he had dropped some weight. Former Penn State quarterback and current ESPN analyst Todd Blackledge said he noticed Paterno speaking without vivacity Monday, but he wasn't sure it could be attributed to health reasons. "For a lot of us, going to the dentist is what this is like for Joe," Blackledge said. "He wasn't as playful. Maybe he wasn't as vibrant as he's been in the past, but I think part of that is that he just wants to go back home and coach." If or when Paterno decides to retire, he said hopes the university will consult him in terms of making a decision on a future coach but doesn't expect to have final say. When asked about the growing sentiment Paterno will coach until he dies, he shoved aside the idea of retirement as something he isn't considering right now but left the door open that 2010 could be his last year.

"I feel really good," Paterno said. "As long as I enjoy it, I'll continue to coach ... Right now I have no plans whatsoever as far as whether I'm going to go another year, two years, five years." Senior guard Stefen Wisniewski, in Chicago along with running back Evan Royster and cornerback D'Anton Lynn, said Paterno "definitely doesn't like hearing about it," and agreed with Blackledge, noting Paterno would be fine once the season begins. "To me he seems to still have the same energy, the same fire, the same passion that he always does," Wisniewski said. "We're expecting him to be same old fiery Joe."

South Halls

From Page 1. would allow sororities to make better use of the suites. The suites serve as a common area for sororities where members can study, hang out or hold meetings, Linkosky (senior-political science) said. Having the suites on the same floor as the sororities' bedrooms would make the space more accessible and easier to use, Linkosky said. Currently the residence halls stand in some of the dorm lobbies. But Baker said it's not just sororities or other types of green life that could benefit from the changes. The renovation is meant to make South Halls more appealing to smaller fraternities that don't have enough members to afford fraternity houses, Baker said.

"The women [in sororities] are going to be really excited, and the smaller fraternities are going to be excited to even have the option to have a space they can call their own," Baker said. Latta said the university is currently planning to build 32 suites and each one will have kitchenette, living room and lounge area, private bathrooms and hopefully he said, air conditioning. Latta said the renovations would allow the university to house about 950 students. About 600 of those students would be sorority members, he said. The renovations would mean that South Halls will be able to house about 60 to 80 people fewer than before the renovation, Latta said. But space for about 70 new students will be created in Simmons Hall by turning the Simmons Dining Hall into new living space, Latta said. That new space will offset any loss of housing space due to the South Halls renovation, he said, and clear up some of the overcrowding.

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Medal

From Page 1. accolades, the spotless probation record of Paterno's football program and his recruiting system, as well as his commitment to a number of charitable causes. "When you look at the coach, what he has done and continues to do over his lifetime — I think he would make an outstanding candidate," Thompson said. The only non-Pennsylvanian supporter of the nomination, Rep. Frank R. Wolf, R-Va., Penn State Class of 1961, said he remembers Paterno as an assistant coach when he was a student at the university. Nearly 50 years later, he said the coach's longevity and integrity are worthy of presidential honor. "The guy is a guy of integrity and honesty, and he's done a great job not only as a coach but as a role model for a lot of people," Wolf said. "Just the overall contributions he's made and the kind of person he is... I think he's been a model for the nation." And for another one of Paterno's biggest fans, Paternoville President Alex Cohen, the nomination is definitely well deserved. "It's easy for a coach to just be a football coach, just to measure their successes on wins or bowl victories or national championships," Cohen (senior-marketing) said. "But he measures himself on a different scale of success and tries to teach not just his players but anyone who comes in contact with him that you have to work hard — that's his No. 1 message."

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Cohen said he has yet to meet Paterno, but he's made it a goal for his senior year to shake hands with the legendary coach and thank him for being such a lasting source of inspiration. "I don't know who else is up for the award... but I'm sure there are a ton of other people who have similar stories and just as good accomplishments as he does," Cohen said. "But obviously, I'm pulling for him."