Bar cited with failing to keep records

The 797 Sports Bar and Lounge, 244 W. College Ave., has been cited under the Pennsylvania Liquor Code with failing to keep proper records, the Pennsylvania State Police Bureau of Liquor Control Enforcement (PBLCE) said.

The charges will be brought before a judge who can impose penalties ranging from \$50 to \$1,000, the PBLCE said. Penalties for more severe infractions could bring a fine of up to \$5,000 or a revocation of the bar's liquor license, police said.

Police: Student found kicking window

A Penn State student was cited for underage drinking after police found him kicking at a bathroom window at about 1:40 a.m. Sunday on the ground floor of Simmons Hall, Penn State Police said.

Police said the window did not break but there was some minor damage to the window's wooden frame.

Police could not say what the cost to repair the damage

Police said the man had been drinking and was kicking

the window because he was upset at his girlfriend. Police said the student will be referred to the Penn State Office of Judicial Affairs.

Oven in apartment catches fire

The Alpha Fire Company was called to a Haffner Hall apartment at about 6:20 p.m. on August 7 when an oven caught fire, the Penn State Police said.

Police said the electrical heating element caught on fire, which set off a smoke alarm.

A resident of the apartment attempted to put out the flames with a fire extinguisher, but the fire did not go out. The flames eventually extinguished themselves before

the Alpha Fire Company arrived on the scene, Police said. Police said that there were no injuries in connection with

The apartment's resident had to be moved to temporary bousing so that the apartment could be cleaned and a replacement oven could be installed, police said.

Pa. man one of ten killed in Afghanistan

LANCASTER — A central Pennsylvania man was one of 10 members of a medical team gunned down in Afghanistan, a religious relief and service organization said Sunday.

The tamily of Glen Lapp, 40, of Lancaster, was told of his death Sunday morning, according to the Mennonite Central

Those killed in the attack Thursday were part of an International Assistance Mission providing eye care and medical help.

The Taliban has said it was responsible for the killings, alloging that the workers were trying to convert Afghans to

Christianity.

Family and friends of the victims deny that. capp went to Afghanistan in 2008 and was to remain until

betober, the mission said. Atthough trained as a nurse, he was not working as a medic

in Afghanistan but served as executive assistant for the misand manager of its provincial ophthalmic care program, spokeswoman Cheryl Zehr Walker said.

Lapp was a graduate of Eastern Mennonite University and had a nursing degree from Johns Hopkins University, the committee said. He also volunteered for relief efforts for hurcicmes Katrina and Rita and worked as a nurse in Lancaster, New York City and Supai, Ariz.

Lupp's mother. Mary, said the family was referring all calls

investigators looking into plane crash

SALINA - Investigators worked Sunday to remove wreckage of a plane that plummeted into a western Pennsylvania home, killing both people on board and narrowly missing the homeowner.

Dan Stevens, spokesman for Westmoreland County, said Sanday that workers and the National Transportation Safety Board were on the scene and making "slow progress" in trymg to extricate the fuselage.

cafficiais are also interviewing witnesses and will review maintenance records, as well as air traffic control and radar data. Holloway said. Because of the fire that erupted after the crash, investigators had still not verified the plane's identification number, he said.

The BE58 Beech Baron took off from Arnold Palmer Regional Airport in Latrobe, Pa., at 9:08 a.m. Saturday and crashed 11 minutes later in the rural area about 90 miles northeast of Pittsburgh, the Federal Aviation Administration

Stevens said the plane was on a certification flight and went through the house and landed in the garage, where it was buried by brick and concrete rubble. Autopsies were planned Sunday to verify the identities of the two men on the plane, but the coroner's office was unavailable for comment.



Follow us on Twitter for up-to-the-moment news. www.twitter.com/dailycollegian



Address

James Building, 123 S. Burrowes St., University Park, PA 16801-3882 ©2009 Collegian inc.

On the World Wide Web

The Daily Collegian Online, which can be found at www.psucollegian.com, is updated pady with the information published in the print edition. It also contains expanded coverage, longer versions of some stories and letters, Web-only features and previous stories from our archives. Our site features full News and Business division listmes and e mail addresses

News Division News, Opinions, Arts and Entertainment, Sports, Photo, Graphics, The Daily

Collegian Online and The Weekly Collegian Phone: (814) 865-1828 Fax: (814) 863-1126 noon to midnight Sunday; 10 a.m. to midnight Monday to Thursday

Business Division

Advertising, circulation, accounting and classifieds
Phone. (814) 865-2531 Fax: (814) 865-3848

■ 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays

Board of Editors	
Editor-in-Chief	Elizabeth Murphy
Managing Editor	Alex Weisler
	Jared Shanker
Copy Desk Chief	Katie Sullivan
	Edgar Ramirez
	Kevin Cirilli
	Laura Nichols
	Chris Zook
Sports Co-Editor	Bill Landis
Sports Co-Editor	Andrew Robinson
Visual Editor	Heather Schmelzlen
Multimedia Editor	Jenna Ekdahl
	Steph Witt
Board of Managers	

Weath Today: Tonight: *(





Student death ruled suicide

By Casey McDermott **COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER**

Penn State student who fell from the reports of an unresponsive person. Beaver Avenue Garage has been ruled a suicide, Centre County Coroner Scott Sayers said Friday.

Sayers said no signs of alcohol or the student's system at this point.

State College

the 200 block of "F" Alley, west of the said. Beaver Avenue Garage at about The Thursday morning death of a 12:40 a.m. Thursday, following

They found the student dead when they arrived at the scene, police said.

Centre LifeLink officials were other substances have been found in called to the scene along with Sayers, who pronounced the 23-Police year-old dead as result of a fall from

Department said they were called to the Beaver Avenue Garage, police

Police said no foul play is suspected in connection with the student's

Police said the Penn State Office of Student Affairs was notified, and officials from the office are providing assistance to the student's family and friends.

To e-mail reporter: cmm5773@psu.edu

bama: Health care aids seniors

By The Associated Press

President WASHINGTON -Barack Obama says Medicare will costs for seniors. exist for many more years, thanks to new legislation that helped put the health care program for America's seniors on stronger financial foot-

Seniors already are benefiting from that new health care law, said Obama, noting that many have received \$250 rebates to help buy medicine, for example.

Obama said the law and efforts by his administration to eliminate waste, fraud and abuse both in

generally are making the program gram will stay afloat for a dozen stronger and cutting health care "Medicare isn't just a program,"

Obama said Saturday in his weekly radio and Internet message. "It's a commitment to America's seniors - that after working your whole life, you've earned the security of quality health care you can afford.

"As long as I am president, that's a commitment this country is going to keep," he said. An annual report this week from the trustees who oversee Medicare, including the Treasury and Health and Human

Medicare and across government Services secretaries, said the proyears longer than previously projected, due to the sweeping health care overhaul Obama signed in

Obama wants to let a series of tax cuts for the wealthiest Americans that were enacted during the Bush administration expire on schedule in January. Illinois Rep. Peter Roskam criticized the government's spending and the prospect of higher taxes at a time of continued high unemployment. Republicans argue that such a move would further damage the economy.

Borough

From Page 1.

the council despite not having a

Additionally, the student would have to become familiar with each of the issues addressed by the council along with attending the meetings, Lawrence said.

become familiar with the rules and regulations," Lawrence said. "I'm open to it, but I'm concerned about naming a student to the council.'

Ragland said he wants to encourage students to get involved with the borough council in various ways including attending council meetings and running for office for students who will be in the area for sev-

While he is unsure when the pro-

posal will see a vote, Ragland said he is looking for comments and criticism from both students and residents on how to make the proposal better.

"I'm excited to see if this proposal is something they are interested in," Ragland said. "If we could get this done by the end of summer, that would be a dream come true.'

To e-mail reporter: pro5004@psu.edu

Onorato

From Page 1.

Ghormoz, the work Onorato did in Allegheny County is a good indicator of what to expect from him on a statewide level.

creating jobs — if you look at what he did in Pittsburgh, I know he created a lot of economic growth," Ghormoz (senior-political science) said. "He went pretty far in bringing that county back and creating a lot of jobs for a lot of people."

track record of creating jobs by cutemployment initiatives. But Samuel Settle, president of

focusing on high-tech industries could produce large-scale job one. growth, namely because of the

extensive training required for many careers in the field.

what exclusive industry," Settle (junior-political science) said. "It's just not a good way of creating a lot of jobs in the short term, whereas with things like creating a cheap "Dan has great experience with infrastructure for shipping or energy drilling you create a whole spectrum of supplemental industries that can be handled by a wide spectrum of people.'

Settle said other aspects of the Onorato's economic plan — such as taxing Marcellus Shale drilling and Ghormoz also said Onorato has a not taking a stance when given the chance against I-80 tolling — also ting back on wasteful spending and have the potential to drive away two refocusing those funds toward major sources of economic growth for Pennsylvania.

Though some are skeptical about the Penn State Young Americans for Onorato's proposals, it's not just the Freedom, said he's skeptical that candidate's politics that make his

"I think it's great he's coming to

if you go

What: Dan Onorato press confer-

When: 11:15 a.m., today Where: RTD Embedded Technologies, 103 Innovation

Details: Free and open to the public Source: Onorato campaign

Penn State again," Ghormoz said. "He's an alum, so it's really awesome.

And Fetterman also said the opportunity for Onorato to visit his alma mater didn't nurt the decision to give a speech at RTD Embedded Technologies either.

"Dan always likes coming back to Penn State," he said.

To e-mail reporter: cmm5773@psu.edu

Pool party

From Page 1.

Katie Stoner (freshman-criminolo-

gy) said.
"We're here for the third part of GTL," Stoner said.

Cassidy Jagr (freshman-communications) was also at the pool party

Jagr said she enjoyed the extra events in LEAP and was looking forward to the scheduled manhunt game for freshman on Tuesday

The pool party is a good way for

mer session at Penn State, said LEAP mentor Colleen Cwenar (junior-security and risk analysis).

Cwenar organized Sunday's pool party by renting out the McCoy Natatorium after regular hours so the pool could be open for just fresh-

Even though it is the weekend before finals for summer session, Cwenar said she hoped that a good amount of students would attend the event Sunday night.

'It's the last time all of LEAP will be together," Cwenar said.

Even the LEAP mentors were

afternoon with the students in their prides, LEAP mentor Lienard (sophomore-engineering) Chang said.

"The best part is the atmosphere," Chang said. "This is my first

Ritsko said.

"It's going to be very sad once this

To e-mail reporter: zjg5012@psu.edu

ABTS

From Page 1.

The Big 12 event, called "Big XII on the Hill," is an annual weekendlong trip during which students meet with state legislators and come together to discuss legislative issues such as financial aid, according to the website of the Texas Tech University Student Government Association, one of the event's par-

ABTS participants are looking to adopt a similar model for their program, in which the student leaders first mean independently with legis-

lators from their respective states and then re-convene to meet as a group with congressional leaders at the capitol, Ragland said.

And Ragland said the main focus of the discussion next spring will likely be on issues related to tuition, but he's looking forward to use the platform as an opportunity to bring other issues such as campus safety to legislators' attention.

UPUA Director of Governmental Affairs Travis Salters, who also attended the ABTS Conference, will work with students at other Big Ten schools to help coordinate Penn State's involvement in the event. "It only makes sense that we

should have something that brings us together," Salters (junior-broadcast journalism and African and African-American studies) said.

tackle issues including sportsmanship, campus safety, campus sustainability and town-gown relations. Ragland said he was pleased to

ABTS leaders also teamed up to

see schools come together to advocate on behalf of students across the Big Ten.

"Leaders are more inclined to talk to a group," Ragland said. "We send a strong message when we come with 12 universities."

To e-mail reporter: cmm5773@psu.edu

Conklin

From Page 1.

response teams would come from the proposed severance tax on natural gas production, Conklin said.

would be unimaginable, Conklin said. "The taxpayers' cost to cleanup

when something happens greatly outweighs the cost of prevention,' Conklin said. The proposed regulations include

having an emergency response trained employee present at well sites during both exploration and drilling as well as having an annually trained emergency response team based within one hour of travel time from each specific well site, Conklin said.

Philipsburg is the proposed site of the base for the emergency response team because of facility's proximity to the Marcellus Shale ndustry, Conklin said. 'The Mid-State Airport immedi-

Failure to pass the severance tax ately comes to mind when I think of a hub for a certified response team," Conklin said. "The Rush Township facility is just 20 miles from State College and centrally located to many current drilling sites throughout the Centre Region." To provide emergency response

service, Conklin consulted a Texas-

based emergency response company, Boots and Coots International Well Control, Inc., said Conklin's chief of staff Tor Michaels. The company provides different tiers of service in terms of staffing

and equipment, and the cost for the

The Mid-State Regional Airport in emergency response programs would depend on the level of service requested by Centre County officials, Michaels said. Conklin's proposed legislation

would also require the local emergency response teams to be notified within 15 minutes of an emergency situation. OSHA would also have to be notified within the first hour of the emergency, Conklin said. Conklin also spoke briefly about

providing additional funding to the Centre County Grange Fair equine facility

Officials from Boots and Coots International Well Control, Inc. and the Mid-State Regional Airport did not answer repeated calls for comment concerning the proposed leg-

To e-mail reporter: zjg5012@psu.edu

iness Manager... Advertising ManagerAlissa Nemzer ...Brittany Thrush Creative ManagerDanielle Meyers

"It took me quite a while to

'By its very nature, it's a some-

stop in State College an exciting

excited to be spending one last the freshman to wrap up their sum-

experience at the pool." Sunday's event was a good way for students to relax one last time before the end of the semester with their LEAP mentors and friends,

is all over," he said.