

NEWS IN BRIEF

Minor cited for public drunkenness

An 18-year-old female was cited for public drunkenness at 12:25 a.m. Thursday after she was found lying unconscious in an alley at 245 S. Atherton St., the State College Police Department said.

It was unknown if the woman was hospitalized, police said. The woman was cited with one count each of minor's law violation and public drunkenness, police said.

No further identifying information on the woman could be released, police said.

Police: Man tried to access residence

A 19-year-old man was stopped at 3:17 a.m. Wednesday after attempting to gain access to a private residence at 1209 S. Garner St., the State College Police Department said.

The man was intoxicated and was also in possession of a fake ID, police said, but the incident is under investigation.

No further identifying information on the man could be released, police said.

Police investigate reported dorm burglary

The Penn State Police are investigating the report of a burglary in Geary Hall at about 3 a.m. on Thursday.

An unknown male entered a dorm room in the building and stole \$250 in cash, police said.

The man is described as about 5' 7" to 5' 8" tall, with a thin build, police said.

Metal band to play at Arena Bar and Grill

Twelve After will play at the Arena Bar and Grill, 1521 Martin St., at 8 tonight.

The progressive metal band will commute from Elizabethtown, Pa., to open for the local rock band Mindspine. Attendance is free with a 21-and-up age restriction.

Herold Dehling of the University of Bochum in Germany will present "New Techniques for Empirical Processes of Dependent Data" at 2:30 p.m. today in 106 McAllister Building. For more information call (814) 865-7527.

Stockton Maxwell will present "A Millennial-Length Reconstruction of Potomac River Streamflow Using Tree Rings" at 4 p.m. today in 112 Walker Building sponsored by the Department of Geography. For more information call (814) 863-4562.

LUNCH

Waring: Baked potato and cheddar soup, cream of tomato soup, lunch roll basket, Greek salad, chicken cosmo not, feature grilled cheese sandwich, feature grilled chicken sandwich, glazed baby carrots, grilled chicken breast, harvest blend, popcorn shrimp, quarter pound cheeseburger, quarter pound hamburger, shoestring fries, teriyaki vegetable stir-fry

Simmons: Chicken noodle soup, low fat New England clam chowder, turkey cobb sandwich, chicken and broccoli, flat-bread pizza whole wheat, rustic flatbread pizza, whole wheat shrimp taco, vegan pot pie, baby carrots with dill, broccoli and cauliflower, buttered parslid potatoes, curried quinoa, green beans

Pollock, Redifer, Warnock, Findlay: Baked potato and cheddar soup, mushroom barley soup, Cuban sandwich, Cuban slaw, hot dog, vegetable stir-fry, French fries, glazed baby carrots, vbegetarian baked beans

DINNER

Waring: Baked potato and cheddar soup, batter fried fish, chicken enchilada casserole, glazed baby carrots, monaco blend old bay steak fries, beef in garlic sauce

Simmons: Asian beef salad, cajun baked tilapia, grilled chicken breast, grilled chicken curry, pasta florentine, baby carrots with dill, broccoli and cauliflower, buttered parslid potatoes, curried quinoa, green beans, sauteed zucchini

Pollock, Redifer, Warnock, Findlay: Baked potato and cheddar soup, cream of potato soup, mushroom barley soup, batter fried fish, cheese pizza, chicken caesar salad, coleslaw, grilled chicken breast, pepperoni pizza, glazed baby carrots, old bay steak fries, quinoa and vegetables

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Alcohol

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tobacco-free residence halls, Sims said. The university is beginning to explore the issue, but he said the initial policy may not be established until next semester.

Alcoholics Anonymous will also be formed on campus to provide students with an additional resource, he said. Sims said he is looking to get student representatives involved in the discussions.

A Student Alcohol Advisory Committee is expected to be formed in the next few weeks, Sims said. The committee will include the "usual suspects" — representatives from UPUA, Interfraternity Council and residence hall organizations — but will extend beyond those groups, Sims said.

Ragland (senior-political science) said while student leaders have met in the past to discuss State Patty's Day and other alcohol-related issues, it's a step in the right direction to form an official committee.

And even parents are being encouraged to get involved in the solution.

Sims said he is sending a series of letters to parents of freshmen — the first to be mailed soon — to detail the facts and encourage parents to discuss the issue of alcohol with their college-aged children.

The university plans to run trial programs to measure which programs are effective, Sims said.

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Website

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be the incentives for earning good grades.

"Rewards for studying are passing and graduating," she said.

Ultrinsic President Jeremy Gelbart said its creators are dealing with the situation "very carefully" — they view universities as their partners.

Gelbart said the site provides incentives for students to perform well in academia and that Penn State's accusations are unfounded.

"I would expect that rather than making a statement like that, they would speak with us," Gelbart said.

"I would like to discuss that with them and find out what that assessment is based on."

Students must submit a deposit calculated by how much they want to earn, their course schedule and GPA at the beginning of the semester and their official transcripts at the end. Ultrinsic expanded this fall to include about 30 colleges, including Penn State.

This semester, students only need to provide their GPA. But students also need a list of all their previous class grades in the future, Gelbart said. Students can elect to give out their access account username and password rather than submitting the information manually.

Because some students may choose to provide their Penn State access account and password, Penn State officials have expressed concerns about students' privacy.

Marcus Robinson, Penn State's director of IT communications, said

anyone at Penn State should have two concerns with giving out account information when using services like Ultrinsic: policy implications and privacy concerns.

Under Penn State policy AD-20, Penn State account users are prohibited from giving others access to their accounts.

If it appears as though another student or system is using someone's account, it can be suspended or terminated under the policy, Robinson said.

Gelbart said Ultrinsic has a very strong privacy policy — all data is encrypted. An alternative solution that provides easy access to students' transcripts would work equally well for Ultrinsic, Gilbert said.

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Devlin

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just 13 collegiate passing attempts — Devlin, a mid-round NFL draft prospect, is poised to face the Colonial Athletic Association's (CAA) best competition, leaving behind a muddy quarterback situation for his former team.

Had he not approached Paterno for his release before the 2009 Rose Bowl, it's hard not to wonder what Devlin's career could've been.

But don't even try bringing that question up to him.

"No, not at all," he said about staying up-to-date with Penn State football. "I'm focused on what I'm doing here and I love my position here."

After former quarterback Daryll Clark beat out Devlin for the starting job in 2008, the season was supposed to be Devlin's chance to run the offense.

But minimal playing time and another year as the backup weren't helping his career aspirations, he said.

"When I sat down with Joe, he was great about it," Devlin said of Paterno. "I explained my reasons and he explained his reasons why I should stay. And I said, 'Coach, that's not going to work for me, and I think it'll be in my best interest.' And he was great about it. He said, 'You know, Pat, I don't want to hurt your career, and if you feel like that's best for you, so be it.'"

Standing in front of the home sideline at the University of Delaware's Tubby Raymond Field, the senior was doing what he does best.

Out of the shotgun formation with an empty backfield, the 6-foot-4, 220-pound quarterback was dissecting the Blue Hen's defense.

It wasn't too flashy as he led the first-team offense in the two-minute drill, but a series of quick outs, coupled with a few quarterback keepers had his offense on the move.

As Devlin's cadence forced the defense to scramble before it called timeout, there was no denying his transition to the Football Championship Series (FCS) program has been seamless.

"Even though he has the ability to throw the ball and run the ball, it's all the other things that make him a great guy to be around, a great teammate, a great leader and a really good player," said Jim Hoffer, Delaware's offensive coordinator/quarterbacks coach. "And he still has plenty of room to keep developing as a quarterback, and that's what's fun."

The 250 people in the stands for the intrasquad scrimmage were a far cry from the thousands of Penn State faithful who pack into Beaver Stadium any chance they get.

And despite playing an FCS schedule with a head coach who has just 62 wins with the program, Devlin is happy.

"We're just taking it one practice at a time, one day at a time," said Devlin, sporting a green No. 17 practice jersey. "Our goal is to win every day and win those small battles. Those small battles add up, you know, and hopefully when we get to the season we can put it all together."

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Student

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student, was preparing for his sophomore year and majoring in history and political science, Powers said.

Martinson met Richards on the first day of class last year, she said, before they started dating.

"He always had a good attitude no matter what he was doing," she said. "He focused on the important things in life and he taught me a lot about what is really important."

Martinson said she decided to hold the memorial service so that

students who couldn't attend Richards' service and viewing last Saturday could still pay tribute to their friend.

The memorial will consist of a few speakers with prepared remarks and then the service will be open for any other friends or family to share their memories of Richards.

Lisa Lotito, who will speak at the memorial, said Richards was exceptionally smart, but also had a way of reaching out and connecting with people.

Lotito had been a teaching assistant for Richards' Leadership Jumpstart class — the class where

he had met Martinson. They had worked together during the course of the semester in that class to create a service project that taught the elderly computer and technology skills.

She said she will always remember a picture taken of Richards as he taught an elderly man how to use a computer: They were both bent over the desk, the computer screen behind them, and Richards' face was beaming with a smile.

That picture, Lotito said, sums up what Richards was all about.

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Hurricane

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Katrina — which touched down five years ago Sunday — is a common thread that ties them together.

"The years before 2005 do not exist — no one says 2004 here, no one says 2003 — everything, everything they talk about is before the storm or after the storm," he said.

Armed with a degree in Human Development and Family Studies, Floyd said he decided to use what he learned at Penn State to help a community in great need.

When he first arrived in New Orleans in August 2007, Floyd said his first impression was that there was a lot of work to be done. Many people lived in Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) trailers and many buildings were completely uninhabitable, he said.

Even five years after the storm that changed so many people's lives,

Floyd said a large part of New Orleans has yet to be rebuilt.

"It all depends on where you live," he said. "If you live in some parts of the city, you really couldn't tell the storm hit. If you live in other parts of the city, you get reminded every time you are home."

Floyd, who serves as the Lagniappe Academy's dean of students, said the school's aim is to improve people's lives as they still try to recover from Katrina's lasting effects.

Schreyer Honors College Dean and former New Orleans resident Christian Brady said that despite considerable progress, there is still much to be done.

Brady was a faculty member at Tulane University in New Orleans when the storm hit the area and said he wasn't expecting it to be as devastating as it ultimately was.

"We had hurricanes and storms every year," Brady said. "We expected it would be another near-miss."

Brady said Penn State's Presidential Leadership Academy, a class taught by Brady and Penn State President Graham Spanier, will bring students to New Orleans in March to learn about the city's culture and way of life for those neighborhoods still in the reconstruction process.

Hurricane Katrina was the most destructive hurricane to ever strike the United States in terms of economic losses, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

In all, more than 1,700 people were killed and hundreds of thousands of others displaced, according to a National Hurricane Center report.

And five years later, people all over the country — including many with ties to Penn State — are not giving up in their quest to restore the city to what it once was.

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Pub

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Each month, Kildare's will feature a new charity to which patrons can donate, Magrogan said.

This helps a Kildare's restaurant become a valuable part of whichever town it is in, general manager Frank Kasper said.

"We end up being a contributor to the community," he said.

Though its appearance may seem sudden to residents, the company has been looking to set up an establishment in State College for four years, Magrogan said.

"It's a great location," he said. "We have a great relationship with restaurants and bars in the area."

A relationship with other local businesses is an important part of

Kildare's business practice, Magrogan said.

Kasper, agreed, adding that the company aims to cooperate with local establishments rather than compete.

Richard Power, general manager of the Kildare's in West Chester, attended the opening of the State College Kildare's to help the business in its first few days, he said. After managing one of the pubs for a year, Power knows what makes the restaurant stand out among other establishments: the "perfect pint," a draft of Guinness served in a clean, dry glass around 40 degrees.

Patrons of Hooters in the past will notice another difference from the old establishment: Kildare's has given the building a complete makeover. Decorations include authentic antiques and photographs

from several pubs in Ireland, Magrogan said. The walls and ceilings have been repainted by artist Richard Lillie.

"I've been a fine artist my whole life," Lillie said. "I add my own touch to things."

Lillie's "touch" can be seen everywhere, even the ceilings, where he painted a mural of the Celtic myth of Tir na nOg above a table made out of a single tree and a set of chairs, Power said.

Joe Boyle (senior-political science) was invited to the opening because of his involvement in the Penn State Irish Society, he said. Kildare's is much more than just a gimmick restaurant, he said.

"It's not an Irish theme; it's an Irish pub," he said.

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