

NEWS IN BRIEF

Pi Lambda Phi waives hearing

The Pi Lambda Phi fraternity, 321 Fraternity Row, waived its right to a preliminary hearing Wednesday in connection with an incident on July 5.

The fraternity is charged with one count each of a misdemeanor selling or furnishing liquor to minors, unlawful acts relative to liquor and violation of the Pa. liquor code, according to court documents.

The charges were filed after the fraternity hosted a party where two underage males consumed alcohol, the State College Police Department said.

Police said the males were stopped after they appeared to be intoxicated outside of Pi Lambda Phi on July 5. One of the males told police he paid \$10 to enter the party, and both said they were not checked for identification upon entering, police said.

The Pi Lambda Phi president denied accepting money for entry to the party but said no one was checking identification at the front door, police said.

Student waives preliminary hearing

Penn State student Rahim Blocker waived his right to a preliminary hearing Wednesday in connection with an incident that occurred on Jan. 17, 2010.

Blocker, 20, was charged with one count of a misdemeanor criminal mischief, and one count each of a summary offense disorderly conduct and underage consumption of alcohol, the State College Police Department said.

The original incident occurred on Jan. 17, 2010 at Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, 408 E. Fairmount Ave., police said.

Police said Blocker started a fight after he was refused entry into the fraternity and caused an estimated \$2,027 of damage to a door and window. Blocker also showed signs of drinking and was underage at the time, police said.

CAMPUS NOTES

Penn State professor Peter Butler will speak during "Molecular Dynamics of Stressed Membranes: Applications to Nanodimensional Drug Delivery and Mechanobiology," at 10:00 a.m., 102 Chemistry Building. The event is hosted by the Department of Bioengineering and the Department of Chemical Engineering. Call 814-863-9366 for more details.

Penn State professor John Collins will speak during "Status of Theoretical Particle Physics in the LHC Era," at 4:00 p.m., 114 Osmond Laboratory. The event is hosted by the Department of Physics. Call 814-863-0783 for more details.

ON THE MENU

Lunch:

Waring: roasted corn and shrimp chowder, Cajun chicken salad, BBQ beef sandwich, beer-battered onion rings, chicken cosmo not, feature grilled chicken sandwich, grilled chicken breast, peas, quarter pound cheeseburger, quarter pound hamburger, shoestring fries, zucchini and yellow squash, Peruvian beef stir fry

Simmons: white chicken chili, Simmons turkey club low-fat, three cheese whole wheat pizza, three mushroom whole wheat pizza, turkey tetrazzini, vegan burger wrap, broccoli with caramelized onions and pine nuts, brown rice and grain pilaf, ginger glazed sugar snap peas, sauteed zucchini, Simmons mashed redskins, vegetable creole rice, whole baby carrots

Pollock, Redifer, Warnock, Findlay: minestrone soup, vegetarian bean chili, BBQ morgan bacon pizza, cheese pizza, chicken and broccoli stir fry, chicken arca pizza, potato and cheese pierogies, sauteed onions, sour cream, sticky rice, kyoto blend peas, shoestring fries

Dinner:

Waring: roasted corn and shrimp chowder, cajun chicken salad, beef gravy, biscuits, collard greens with bacon, feature grilled chicken sandwich, fried chicken, grilled chicken breast, meat-loaf, whipped sweet potatoes, zucchini and yellow squash, pork filettino

Simmons: roast turkey, bourbon chicken, grilled chicken breast, thai tofu and noodles, vegetable lasagna, broccoli with caramelized onions and pine nuts, brown rice and grain pilaf, ginger glazed sugar snap peas, sauteed zucchini, Simmons mashed redskins, vegetable creole rice, whole baby carrots

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UPUA to push voter registration

By Alyssa Sweeney COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Though the University Park Undergraduate Association (UPUA) voted Wednesday to partner with a campaign promoting voter registration among students, some members expressed dissent.

The Pennsylvania Public Interest Group (PennPIRG) is on campus this semester to encourage student voter registration because numbers have been low in the past.

While most members supported the idea of partnering with the group to reach out to potential voters, some voiced concerns about the organization's political leanings.

Anthony Christina, an assembly member and vice chairman of the Penn State College Republicans, said he felt the group was "very biased on political issues" but added that he is in favor of promot-

ing student registration. "Do we support their goal? Yes," he said. "But do we want to be associated with a biased organization?"

Other assembly members said there wasn't any political motivation behind the decision.

"We are solely working on registering students. We are not promoting any agenda," said assembly member and College Democrats President Rob Ghormoz.

PennPIRG representative Claire Fromme said that while the organization has campaigned on issues at schools in the past, the organization is not affiliated with Penn State and isn't pushing a political agenda here.

"We just want to be as clear about our organization as possible," she said. "We are only doing voting registration here, as opposed to campaigns at other schools."

PennPIRG intern Carl Watts said he could see where Christina's crit-

icisms were coming from. "We just think it's important for politicians to keep their eye on youth voters," he said.

The motion passed with 27 "yes" votes and 1 "no" vote. 10 members abstained from voting.

Affiliating with PennPIRG was only one of several motions passed at the meeting. The four nominees for director positions were approved and sworn in. Jalelah Ahmed became Director of Programming; Mike Stigura was approved as Director of Facilities; Benji Lombard was chosen as Director of Internal Affairs and Michael Chang was approved as Director of the Commission of Campus Safety. UPUA President Christian Ragland, who nominated and swore in the new directors, described the new members as diligent, well qualified and experienced.

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Quarterback

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knows he has to play well, but if he doesn't, it's not the end of things either. It's a tough position for any of those guys, and they'll keep competing in practice."

The Lions will face No. 1 Alabama Sept. 11, but there are no guarantees Bolden will get a crack at the defending national champions.

In his press conference Tuesday, Joe Paterno said he would try to get all three quarterbacks snaps against Youngstown State, and in a statement on GoPSUsports.com he reiterated that point.

"Based on what we have seen to this point, Bolden has a slight edge right now," Paterno said in the statement. "But we are confident all three quarterbacks are ready to go and hope to give them an opportuni-

ty to play until we settle on the one that gives us the best chance to win."

Newsome has the most collegiate experience of the three candidates, playing in 10 games last season, but only throwing 11 passes. His high school coach, Lew Johnston, who spoke with Newsome's mother after hearing of Bolden's selection, said Newsome is "obviously disappointed to have put that much time and effort into it."

But he said Newsome will be ready to capitalize on his opportunity the moment he is called upon.

"When they give him a chance, just show them, I'm the one who can do it," Johnston said.

"He's certainly not a quitter. He's a winner."

Johnson quieted the idea that losing the starting spot could lead to a transfer for Newsome, and McGloin's mother, Cathy,

said the same about her son.

"He loves the team or else he wouldn't be there," she said. "He didn't say it was the wrong decision, he didn't say it was a bad decision. I think he's disappointed because I think he wanted it."

Bolden's father will fly from Michigan to see his son make Penn State football history Saturday, Buchanan said. In Buchanan's eyes, Bolden Sr. will be seeing the first game in a very successful collegiate career for his son.

"It'll be tough. There'll be big teams he's gonna play against and big games," Buchanan said. "But with his hard work, he'll be ready every week."

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Big Ten

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team from the other division every year — the Nittany Lions will face the Cornhuskers yearly in addition to their conference opponents.

"Whether you look at Michigan and Penn State or Penn State and Michigan, you're going to see that not everybody was able to derive everything," Delany said. "We did as good as we could do, as well as we could do. It was based on principle and it was based on people sort of coming together."

The schedule change gets rid of the Lions' end-of-season game against Michigan State and replaces the Land Grant Trophy game with a season-ending matchup against the Badgers.

Delany said the season-ending game with Wisconsin is part of a two-year agreement, and the conference will make an adjustment if necessary.

The announcement of the schedule came on the same day Penn State season-ticket holders announced their intentions regarding the Seat Transfer and Equity Plan that goes into effect next season.

The Lions' 2011 home slate includes Alabama, Iowa, Purdue, Illinois and Nebraska. The games against Wisconsin and Ohio State, which were previously scheduled home games, will now be played on the road.

"I think we're off base if we don't respect our fans because our fans are the basis of our success," Delany said. "We can't always give them all the calls they want in the game, we can't always give them all what they want in terms of which games are on ABC or ESPN. I hope they hang with us and support us through this new structure to create this new competitive structure."

I think it's going to create a lot of new interest."

For the next two years, the Lions

will play Iowa and Northwestern as non-permanent crossovers.

As for taking the next step in the expansion and conference process, Delany said the Big Ten will look at possible divisions for basketball. He said the football divisions have nothing to do with basketball's 18-game conference schedule, but he didn't rule out possible basketball divisions.

Also, Delany said he hopes a new conference logo will be designed around Dec. 1.

Delany said completing two divisions and creating schedules for the next two seasons is something he ultimately feels was done in a timely and respectful manner.

"Reasonable people can disagree about a lot of this," Delany said.

"But I don't think they can disagree about the principles that drove this and the reality that we're able to protect nine or 10 of the trophy games."

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Festival

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"He manages to make these sounds that — if you didn't know better — sound like a drum machine," Becky Perlow (senior-journalism and hotel, restaurant and institutional management) said.

At a Q&A session before the event, Matisyahu said he started rapping when he was 18 years old.

"My friends were into it, so I started to beat-box," he said. "That was kind of my gateway drug into hip-hop."

Matisyahu said performing is a different experience for him every time.

"Sometimes I'll go running just before going on, and sometimes I'll just go off the phone right onto the stage," he said.

"It's all about being in the moment."

Solomon said he appreciated the

way Matisyahu has learned to spread Jewish customs.

"It's nice to bring Jewish culture and beliefs through reggae," Solomon said.

"It's very original."

Jake Kammerman (freshman-science) said Matisyahu's style breaks the conventional music norm.

"He's an orthodox Jew, and he's doing something that's very unorthodox," he said.

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Manager

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commitment," Strohl said after the closed board meeting.

Collegian Editor in Chief Elizabeth Murphy said she is looking forward to working with Hartranft.

The Collegian's student staff will enjoy the structure that will come with Hartranft permanently filling the position, Murphy (senior-journalism and women's studies) said.

"The students are definitely look-

ing forward to moving ahead with some stability," Murphy said.

Collegian Business Manager Kelsey Thompson said Hartranft proved herself in what Hartranft said was basically a year-long interview while she served as interim general manager.

Thompson (senior-advertising) said her work in the last year has bolstered the confidence the Collegian's student and professional staffs have in her.

"She has showed her commitment, her leadership skills and her ability to run a successful

business," Thompson said.

"She has definitely gained the respect of the professional staff and students."

Strohl said Hartranft will be responsible for running the Collegian's day to day business operations — a job Strohl said was critically important.

"As general manager, you are truly the head coach," Strohl said. "You are the leader of this team and managing this multimillion-dollar organization."

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Fraternity

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"They should join because they believe in our mission and our vision," Wall (senior-human development and family studies) said.

Though Delta Lambda Phi is not officially part of the Interfraternity Council yet, Wall said it is in the preliminary stages of getting approved.

"Delta Lambda Phi at Penn State is the fastest growing of all DLP colonies in history," said Haas, adding that the fraternity currently has 23 active brothers.

Coincidentally, this sudden growth occurred after the fraternity, which had a chapter at Penn State in the late '90s, was shut down in 2002 because of a lack of members.

In spring of 2009, Penn State stu-

dent Michael Hall decided it was time to re-open the fraternity, Haas said.

Usually, people view the gay community as a separate entity from the rest of the student body, Vice President and Recruitment Chairman Brendan O'Connor said — the fraternity wants to challenge that notion.

O'Connor, who said he is always disheartened by homophobic attitudes, said Delta Lambda Phi was a perfect fit for him.

"It's an awesome way to combine the gay community and greek life," O'Connor said. "If we could double our pledge class, people will be like, 'Whoa, it's time to start taking them seriously.'"

Haas said he knows that no matter what happens or how many people join, Delta Lambda Phi is a

worthwhile organization that has the potential to change many lives.

"If we help one single person come out of the closet, it's all completely worth it," Haas said. "We have gay, straight and bi brothers. We have brothers of every race, creed, and religion — we don't discriminate."

Delta Lambda Phi's Rush week, which starts on Monday, starts with an information session and a chance to meet the brothers. After that, the week will be filled with scavenger hunts, a trip to Mezzanine, 420 E. College Ave., and a barbecue.

Haas said ultimately, Delta Lambda Phi should not be defined by its members' sexual orientation — instead, it's a progressive fraternity that champions social justice.

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