

NEWS IN BRIEF

Student injured in 'multi-fraternity' fight

The State College Police Department said a student was injured Aug. 27 during what police called a "multi-fraternity fight" outside of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, 408 E. Fairmount Ave. The incident was reported last Thursday, police said. Police said they could not confirm the other fraternities involved in the fight. The student was struck with a "grill device," was treated at Mount Nittany Medical Center and was given 15 stitches, police said.

Varsity athletes cited

Two Penn State varsity athletes received Minor's Law violations on Saturday, Penn State Police said. Chancellor Foulks was cited at 1:10 a.m. Saturday after he was seen vomiting in a restroom inside the HUB-Robeson Center, police said. Foulks is a member of the Men's Gymnastics team, according to Penn State's official athletic website. Later that day, Olivia Mangan was cited at about 11 a.m. Saturday in Lot 12 near Park Avenue and the Lewis Katz Building, police said. Mangan is a member of the Penn State Track and Field team, according to the official athletic website.

Student reports money missing

A student reported \$4,500 missing from her personal bank account at about 2:30 p.m. Friday, Penn State Police said. The student told police the money was removed on Wednesday and an investigation is ongoing.

Man charged with selling fake jerseys

SCRANTON — Federal authorities have charged a sports memorabilia dealer from northeastern Pennsylvania with possessing hundreds of unlicensed pro jerseys and photos. Thirty-five-year-old Salvatore Argo, of Mountain Top, owned the Sports Scene store near Hazleton. An affidavit says U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents seized hundreds of unlicensed NFL jerseys and photos from the store and Argo's van in June. Argo was charged with trafficking in counterfeit goods or services. The charges were filed under seal on June 7. The case was reported Monday by The Times Leader of Wilkes-Barre. Argo told the newspaper on Friday that most of the seized items did not belong to him. He says they were sent to him by dealers across the country who wanted to get them signed.

Penn State professor Phil Hudelson will give the speech "Introduction to Kolmogorov Complexity and Effective Hausdorff Dimension" today at 2:30 p.m. in 315 McAllister building. Call (814)865-7527 for details.

Shuhai Xiao, from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, will speak about "Doushantuo Formation as a Window into Proterozoic Life and Environment" at 4 p.m. today in 22 Deike Building. For more details, call 814(865-2622).

LUNCH

Findlay, Pollock, Redifer and Warnock: French dip roast beef withau jus, French onion soup, wild rice soup, chicken and cashew stir fry, macaroni and cheese, broccoli with roasted red peppers, brown Rice, monaco blend, tater tots

Simmons: black bean chili, Pennsylvania vegetable soup, Simmons turkey club low fat, pork bbq on whole wheat bun, tabouli w/whole wheat wrap, Thai chicken stir fry, baked sweet potato, broccoli florettes, brown rice, green beans and sunflower seeds, primavera vegetables, quinoa and vegetables, roasted roma tomatoes

DINNER

Findlay, Pollock, Redifer and Warnock: filet with gorgonzola sauce, French onion soup, wild rice soup, grilled chicken breast, grilled vegetable Israeli cous cous, island grilled fish, roast turkey, turkey gravy, bread dressing, corn, monaco blend, whipped potatoes

Simmons: fresh fish with pineapple salsa, chicken and roasted vegetable pasta, grilled chicken breast, stuffed peppers, zucchini corn quesadilla, baked sweet potato, broccoli florettes, brown rice, green beans and sunflower seeds, primavera vegetables, quinoa and vegetables, roasted roma tomatoes

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Sexual assaults reported

By Casey McDermott COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER Two separate sexual assaults were reported in State College this weekend, the State College Police Department said. The first incident was reported at 2:57 p.m. Saturday on High Street,

police said. Police could not release any identifying information on the individuals involved but said they knew each other. In another incident, an individual reported a sexual assault at 5:47 a.m. Sunday at 316 S. Allen St., police said. Police did not say whether alcohol or any other substance was a factor in either incident. Police said they are not releasing any information on anyone involved at this time. Both reports are under investigation and no additional information is available at this time, police said.

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Naval veteran ship battles survival

By Joann Loviglio ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

PHILADELPHIA — The USS Olympia, a one-of-a-kind steel cruiser that returned home to a hero's welcome after a history-changing victory in the Spanish-American War, is a proud veteran fighting what may be its final battle. Time and tides are conspiring to condemn the weathered old warrior to a fate two wars failed to inflict. Without a major refurbishment to its aging steel skin, the Olympia either will sink at its moorings on the Delaware River, be sold for scrap, or be scuttled for an artificial reef just off Cape May, N.J., about 90 miles south. The 5,500-ton Olympia's caretakers monitor every inch of its deteriorating lower hull and deck, already covered with hundreds of patches. Independent inspectors have concluded that the ship could decay to a point beyond saving within a few years if nothing is done. "It's an absolute national disgrace. It's an appalling situation," said naval historian Lawrence Burr, author of a book on Olympia.

"She is a national symbol, and she marks critical points in time both in America's development as a country and the Navy's emergence as a global power." Olympia, which gets about 90,000 visitors annually, closes to the public Nov. 22 to await its fate. Visitors to the museum pay up to \$12, which includes the chance to board the warship. Since taking stewardship of the floating museum from a cash-strapped nonprofit in 1996, the Independence Seaport Museum has spent \$5.5 million on repairs, inspections and maintenance. But it can neither afford the \$10 million to dredge the marina, tow the ship to dry-dock and restore it to fighting trim, nor the \$10 million to establish an endowment to care for it in perpetuity. "She's an icon," said Jeffrey S. Nilsson, executive director of the Historic Naval Ships Association in Smithfield, Va. "She's worthy of being saved." Efforts to secure private or public funding have been unsuccessful, a stark reminder of recessionary times.

Museum officials are reluctantly mulling whether to scrap the National Historic Landmark, said to be the world's oldest steel warship still afloat, or have the Navy sink it off the coast of Cape May. The 344-foot-long protected cruiser ideally should have been dry-docked every 20 years for maintenance. Instead it has been dutifully bobbing — and quietly wasting away — in the Delaware since 1945 without a break from the wind and waves. The waterline is marked with scores of patches, and sections of the mazelike lower hull are so corroded that sunlight shines through. Above deck, water sneaks past the concrete and rubberized surface layers, past the rotting fir deck underneath, and onto the handsomely appointed officers' quarters below. "She generally looks good for her age, but her expensive pre-existing conditions make it daunting," said Jesse Lebovics, longtime caretaker of Olympia. "We're still hoping someone will step up. We're hoping for an 11th-hour reprieve."

Quarterback

From Page 1. Saturday night in Tuscaloosa against the defending national champions and the No. 1 college football team in the country is a situation that could cause Bolden's head to spin. During practice last week and in the Youngstown State game, wide receiver Brett Brackett said teammates reminded Bolden to speak louder in the huddle because he's soft-spoken. "He learns that, 'All right, the defense on the other side can't hear me like everybody can on a practice field,'" Brackett said. "So, he'll learn

that. That's one thing he learned [Saturday]." Left tackle Quinn Barham said speakers, simulating the loud atmosphere of Alabama's Bryant-Denny Stadium, will likely be out for Penn State's practices this week. On Saturday, Bolden reiterated the plays in a loud but friendly environment — not in a hostile one like he'll experience in four days. He'll also deal with the pressure of knowing quarterbacks Kevin Newsome and Matt McGloin are viable options, either in Saturday's game or down the road, if his performance isn't up to the coaches' standards. "It's one thing being named the starter," Fusina said. "It's one thing

staying the starter." But if there's something that gives Penn State fans hope as Bolden prepares for the tough challenge in Tuscaloosa, it's his confidence, comfort and natural leadership skills that show he possesses, to some extent, resistance to pressure. "He's a fifth-year senior quarterback in that huddle," running back Stephon Green said. "You know it's his huddle because he's commanding everybody in his huddle. And that's what you have to expect from a quarterback, and it's surprising because he's only in his freshman year."

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Floor

From Page 1. chemical reaction, causing a small explosion and uplifting in the building's foundational concrete. "It was just enough to crack the concrete. It's a problem which isn't unusual in the northeast," Ruskin said. The 98,000 square foot complex at Park Avenue and Bigler Road was dedicated in 2006 as the headquarters for the Penn State School of Forest Resources, part of the College of Agricultural Sciences. The building cost an estimated \$30.5 million, Ruskin said. OPP will remove the cracked areas and pour

new concrete in damaged areas. Ruskin said the repairs are complicated by the damaged area's location — the bottom of the building. Some School of Forest Resources students were puzzled why OPP has taken so long to initiate repairs. "It's been like that since I came to Penn State with the cracks in the floor. It needs to be taken care of as soon as possible and I can't believe they haven't done anything about it yet," Shane Brenneman (senior-forest sciences) said. The Forest Resources Building is one of about half a dozen Penn State buildings certified by the Leadership in Energy & Environmental Design (LEED) system, Ruskin said.

LEED is a nationally recognized green building certification system, initiated to certify Penn State buildings for campus sustainability, Ruskin said. "Getting green building certifications is important to OPP. We want to minimize the university's carbon footprint," Ruskin said. Buildings certified by LEED are rated on criteria ranging from green roofs to methods of mail delivery, Ruskin said. The Millennium Science Complex is slated to be the next building to be subjected to the LEED certification process after its completion, Ruskin said.

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Paterno

From Page 1. "We have received suggestions throughout the years on the best way to honor Coach Paterno. We appreciate the input and will certainly want to consider all possibilities at the appropriate time,"

Spanier wrote in an email. Since his talk with Curley, Armstrong said he has initiated a grassroots campaign, handing out more than 600 flyers to supporters. Armstrong pointed to stadiums named after Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant and Florida State's Bobby Bowden during their respective tenures as coaches as inspirations

for his campaign. Armstrong said he believes Paterno wouldn't mind the change, noting the coach's ambiguous response to a question about the campaign at a press conference following Penn State's away game against Syracuse University in 2009.

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Sugarland

From Page 1. "Everyone was on their feet, singing along," she said. As soon as the song was over, Nettles was back to her cheerful and energetic self. Brittany Karlheim also said she enjoyed Sugarland's interactions with the audience, encouraging them to sing along. Nettles engaged the State College audience by talking about the upcoming football game against Youngstown State, covering "Sweet Caroline" by Neil Diamond and encouraging the men in the crowd

to "let their Nittany Lion roar." In addition to "Sweet Caroline," Sugarland also covered a medley of songs that included "Single Ladies (Put A Ring On It)" by Beyonce and "Party In The USA" by Miley Cyrus in the middle of their song "Everyday America." Nettles also sang parts of the "Bed Intruder Song" YouTube sensation, encouraging attendees to watch the funny clip if they hadn't already. "I loved how they mixed the different kinds of music together," Adam Karlheim said. Sugarland performed "Stayin' Alive" by the Bee Gees for the last song of its encore, and Nettles

donna a blonde Afro wig. Little Big Town opened the show, performing their country chart toppers "Boondocks" and "Little White Church." The band also promoted its new record "The Reason Why," which was released two weeks ago. Little Big Town joined Sugarland on stage during the encore for a rendition of "Walking in Memphis" by Marc Cohn. Also opening for Sugarland was Ellis Paul, a folk singer-songwriter who said he "goes way back" with the band. Paul played an intimate set before Little Big Town took the stage.

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Social policy

From Page 1. greek community is on the same page, he said. Piarulli said the most important part of the training is educating greek members about the details of the policy. "It's not just teaching what it is, but why they would want to follow it," he said. Four years from now, he hopes to see every fraternity member certified as a greek event monitor.

Piarulli said he'd like to have the vice president for risk management hold training sessions at the beginning of each semester, so members can advance their training because IFC social policies often evolve. But that plan, he said, is not set in stone. The changes have garnered positive reactions from the community, Piarulli said — with feedback indicating the policy is fair. Delta Upsilon President Justin Robinson said every member of his fraternity is certified as a greek event monitor. Robinson (senior-information sciences and technolo-

gy) said the policy gives responsibility to individual fraternities. "It's like we can police ourselves," he said. "It's a trusting experience." Delta Upsilon brother Brenden Finn agreed. "A little extra training can't hurt," Finn (junior-elementary education) said. And though Theta Chi President Nick Geyer (senior-meteorology) is waiting to see how the policy plays out before casting his verdict, he said almost all of the members of the fraternity are certified.

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