

NEWS IN BRIEF

Laptop reported missing from vehicle

A laptop and a small amount of money was reported missing from a vehicle parked in the Pugh Street parking garage, 124 S. Pugh St., at 5:53 p.m. Wednesday, the State College Police Department said. The items were valued at \$500, police said, but they could not say if the vehicle was locked.

Woman reports attempted transfer

A woman reported the attempted transfer of \$2,300 from her online bank account at 1:02 p.m. Wednesday, the State College Police Department said. The woman failed to go through but the case is open for investigation, police said.

Four men cited with disorderly conduct

Four men were cited with disorderly conduct at 2:03 a.m. Thursday on the 100 block of Hiester Street, the State College Police Department said. Police said the four individuals challenged five other men to a fight. Police said that when the five individuals attempted to leave, the four men started pushing and punching the group. Police could not release the names of the four men, who were cited with disorderly conduct.

Police issue citation to fraternity

A citation for disorderly conduct was issued at 10:42 p.m. Wednesday at Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, 524 Locust Lane, the State College Police Department said. The fraternity had been warned 30 minutes prior to the citation for loud music, police said, but police could not say whether the entire fraternity or an individual living at the residence was cited.

State Theatre to screen classic '50s film

On Sunday, the State Theatre will play a special one-day showing of the 1952 classic "Singin' in the Rain" at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., starring Gene Kelly and Debbie Reynolds. Admission will cost \$5.

After the 7 p.m. screening, Gerald Susman, a member of the State Theatre Film Collective, will present the history of the film and lead a discussion with the audience.

Penn State professor Jennifer Schied will speak on "Appetite Responds to Changes in Meal Content, Whereas Ghrelin, Leptin, and Insulin Respond to Energy Availability" at 11:15 a.m. in 127 Noll Laboratory. Call 814-865-3453 for details.

Penn State professor Diana Cox-Foster will speak on "The Perils of Being a Pollinator: Interaction of Viruses, Parasites, and Pesticides" today at 11:15 a.m. in 107 Forest Resources Building. Call 814-865-1895.

Subir Sachdev, of Harvard University, will speak on "The Anti-de Sitter Space/Conformal Field Theory (AdS/CFT) Description of the Quantum Phases of Matter" today at 1:15 p.m. in 320 Whitmore Laboratory. Call 814-863-9605 for details.

Sarah Trimpin, of Wayne State University, will speak on "Alternatives in Mass Spectrometry: Laserspray Ionization and Total Solvent-Free Analysis for Direct Characterization of Biological Materials from Surfaces" today at 2:30 p.m. in 102 Chemistry Building. Call 814-865-9456 for details.

Penn State professor Alexei Novikov will speak on "Passive Tracers in a Slowly Decorrelating Random-Velocity Field" today at 2:30 p.m. in 106 McAllister Building. Call 814-865-7527.

Corrections

An article "Chronic Town to be Elf Powered" on page 6 of this week's Venues incorrectly stated the ticket price. Tickets for the Elf Power show are on sale for \$8.

A headline "Repeal could reduce illegal immigration" on page 4 of Thursday's Daily Collegian incorrectly stated the results of the study.

The study showed that illegal immigration could increase if birthright citizenship is repealed.

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Weather: Today: High 70



Tonight: Low 48



Tomorrow: High 74



Extended forecast campusweatherservice.com Courtesy of Campus Weather Service

Ice hockey

From Page 1.

Pavilion, the current home of the Division I club ACHA Penn State Icers.

Icers junior defenseman Dan Petrick said he thinks the idea of adding D-I hockey to Penn State will not only have a great impact on the school, but also its fans.

"It's gonna be huge, not only for Penn State but also for college hockey as a whole," Petrick said.

"I think it's really going to affect the student body, because when you add a facility like that you can show it off to current and future students. Most of our fans now are from the

local community and I think the new arena will help bring more student fans to the game."

If reports are accurate, Penn State would instantly become the second-largest institution, in terms of enrollment, to add Division I hockey — trailing only Ohio State. The Nittany Lions would also become the 59th Division I men's hockey program in the country.

Another key factor will be a prospective Big Ten hockey conference.

Adding Penn State will give the prestigious conference a sixth member, alongside Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota, Ohio State and Wisconsin.

Six teams is the minimum

requirement needed to field a conference and receive an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

Icers senior forward Tim O'Brien, who led the team with 50 points last season, said he hopes that potentially adding Division I hockey will help some of his current teammates as well as future recruits.

"Penn State is a great college atmosphere," O'Brien said.

"Hopefully some guys on the team now will get a chance to try out for the team and not only represent the Division I team but also the Icers."

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— Collegian staff writer Anthony Barton contributed to this report.

Field hockey

From Page 1.

take the field on the road against Temple at 2 p.m. Saturday — the same site of Morett's 300th win.

"Really, for this team we just feel like absolutely one game at a time especially because we can't take teams lightly," Morett said earlier in the week. "We're not an experienced team."

Every game on the team's schedule is dangerous, Morett said.

Morett was inducted in 2003 to the National Field Hockey Coaches Association Hall of Fame and is a member of the USA Field Hockey Hall of Fame.

But amidst all her accolades and accomplishments, assistant coach Lisa Bervinchak-Love, who has been playing and coaching under Morett for nearly two decades, said Morett has never been one to concern herself with anything else but the team.

She said the thought of reaching career victory No. 400 has never crossed Morett's mind.

Almost anyone who has played under Morett or has seen her parading the sidelines from the stands has

witnessed her unadulterated coaching enthusiasm.

Bervinchak-Love said Morett combines emotion and excitement unlike any coach she's ever seen. She challenges the team every day to match the fire and intensity she brings to the field.

But with Morett there's more to life than just field hockey, Bervinchak-Love said.

"When she was inducted into the Hall of Fame, one of the things I said about Char is she has such a passion for the game and it's contagious, but she also cares deeply about each player on the team," Bervinchak-Love said.

Morett is fourth all-time in wins among Division I field hockey coaches and ahead of college football's winningest coach, Joe Paterno.

Though Morett hasn't been coaching nearly as long as Paterno, her assistants said she jokes with them she'll be at Penn State as long as JoePa. Morett said coaching is even more enjoyable and exciting today than it was when she first began her head coaching career in 1984 at Boston College.

Senior captain Daneen Zug saw what field hockey still means to

Morett even after 27 years of coaching when Zug went to her first meeting as a member of the Penn State team.

"When I first came here as a freshman, we had our team meeting the first day of pre-season and she broke down in our meeting a little bit," Zug said. "Just said how truly excited she is for this year, how she loves this team, she loves the talent that we have and the passion that we have and the commitment we have for field hockey and Penn State field hockey."

Bervinchak-Love, who was on the team when Morett first started coaching the Lions, said Morett has definitely downplayed the 400-win situation.

"For her, obviously it's a big deal, but she always plays it off. Those things aren't important to her," Bervinchak-Love said. "Getting the win for the team is more important than her 400th victory. I mentioned it today and she was like, 'That could be Saturday, couldn't it?' But she just plays those things off. Like she said, we take one game at a time and if it happens to be her 399th, so be it."

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Lombardi

From Page 1.

"Vince was way ahead of his time," Robinson said. "He did so many things that really helped [black players]."

Actor Rob Riley, a former football player at Lehigh who also played opposite James Earl Jones in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," is playing the role of Robinson and said he researched him extensively in order to portray him authentically.

After reading Maraniss' book twice, he delved into the NFL video archives to watch as much film as possible. Interviews of Robinson were shown throughout the films, which Riley said helped him get a perspective on what Robinson was like then as opposed to the way he is now at age 69.

"I'm just trying to represent him on stage and bring the humanity to him so the people can see another side, as opposed to just a big, beefy football player," Riley said. "But I also want to bring the ferocity and passion that goes with playing football in the NFL at a high level."

For the playwright, Academy Award winner Eric Simonson, writing the play was his way of finding out why almost everyone in the country knows Lombardi by name.

"If you only understand him from his famous quotes, or the caricature that Jerry Stiller painted in the Nike commercials, there's nothing much interesting about that man," Simonson said. "Once you get into his history and the real Vince Lombardi, he's an endlessly fascinating man."

Simonson said he used Robinson's role to help show the era of transition in the NFL in the 1960s.

"A side of Lombardi that not a lot of people know about is he was really proactive in making sure all his players were treated equally and that there was no discrimination inside the team," Simonson said.

A perfect match

Robinson knew there was something different about Lombardi when he arrived in Green Bay.

He heard a story of the coach gathering seven owners of Green Bay restaurants, bars and nightclubs into his office in 1960.

The establishments had not allowed any black Packers players enter their premises, as it was before the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

"They all told Vince the same story," Robinson said. "They said, 'We don't mind it, but our clients don't like to eat or drink with black people.'"

Lombardi was not one to allow segregation to happen, much less to his own team, so he had a simple reply.

"Vince said, 'Hey listen, you pay good money for your business,'" Robinson recalled. "You own it, and you have the right to deny access and service to anybody you want to. In fact, I'll defend your right to keep the blacks out of your place. In fact I'll guarantee you that none of the black Packers will be in your bar or restaurant."

"In fact, I can guarantee none of the white Packers will be in there either."

The owners knew the Packers were the biggest draw in town, and their absence could seriously affect their businesses.

Robinson said Lombardi's reply was short: "You either get the Packers, or you don't. You don't pick and choose my team."

Paterno's influence

While Lombardi may be the most important Brooklyn-born coach who wore thick-brimmed glasses in Robinson's life, he wasn't the only one.

Because of people like Paterno, when Robinson looks back on his time at Penn State, he knows he made the right decision.

"As far as State College, I couldn't have made a better choice,"

Robinson said. "It's the greatest place in the world."

Robinson came to Penn State to play for Paterno, now the winningest coach in Division I-A history. Little did he know, he would discover he wasn't the only one to hold Lombardi in high regard.

Paterno said he had a relationship with the Packers coach since attending grammar school in Brooklyn.

"Lombardi has been very good to me," Paterno said.

The coaches' relationship was so strong, Robinson said, Paterno would often phone in scouting reports of players to Lombardi.

Robinson said the Paterno he knew as a coach was very similar to Lombardi.

"The Joe Paterno I knew was the fiery guy that yelled and screamed," Robinson said. "He was just like Vince."

Robinson said that as Paterno has grown older, he's taken a more mellow approach to coaching, letting the assistant coaches be the most intense.

That said, Paterno has his own opinions on his former All-American.

"Dave was a great player, one of the best we ever had," Paterno said. "But he's an even better person."

Robinson's experience with segregation is an important part of "Lombardi," and the message the play hopes to send is that Lombardi was about more than the game.

Robinson recalled the 1968 NFL strike, when one of the main issues the players were fighting for was a nondiscrimination clause in their contracts.

Lombardi objected. By putting a nondiscrimination clause in the contract, he argued, it told the country the NFL had a problem.

"Vince realized that, took it to heart, and changed it," Robinson said.

"And that was Vince Lombardi."

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Walk

From Page 1.

Susan DelPonte, a student affairs specialist at the Center for Women Students, said she was very impressed with the first walk and has high hopes for this year's.

"The most amazing part was that the walk last year was put together in only four days," she said. "This one was a lot more organized — it will be a lot bigger. We will definitely be attending this year."

DelPonte said rape and sexual

assault are prominent problems at Penn State, as well as many other college campuses, mainly because they are rarely reported.

"Less than 10 percent of cases are even reported to the cops," she said. "We need to ask men to become allies of women, to become active bystanders."

Ragland said the issue of sexual assault on college campuses was No. 1 on the agenda at the Association of Big Ten Students conference in Columbus, Ohio this summer.

Raising awareness, he said, is

becoming a national trend.

"I want Penn State to be a leader in addressing this issue," he said.

Ragland said many student organizations at Penn State have been discussing sexual assault recently. He hopes a diverse group of students participate in the walk.

UPUA Director of Facilities Mike Stigura said he predicts "Every Lion a Shrine" to become an annual event that will only grow over the years.

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Beer

From Page 1.

carbonation, and evaluating the aftertaste of the beer.

"They did a really good job of explaining the beers," Naas said.

After submitting their vote, the tasters were given a free Sam Adams bottle opener shaped like a beer glass to take home.

About 30 people participated in the taste testing at The Deli.

But the Sam Adams representatives traveled to different locations around State College throughout the night.

The event officially began at Café 210 West, 210 W. College Ave.

It later moved to Bill Pickle's Tap Room, 106 S. Allen St.

After the third stop at The Deli, the taste testing was scheduled to

finish the night at Bar Bleu, 114 S. Garner St.

When the event started, Naas said he was unsure how many people would show up.

But he said that he was in attendance at the Sam Adams event for one reason.

"It's my favorite beer, year-round."

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