

NEWS IN BRIEF

Student injured in motorcycle crash

A Penn State student was injured in a motorcycle crash when he lost control of his vehicle Friday afternoon in Patton Township, the Patton Township Police Department said.

Robert Gehman, 22, was traveling at a high speed and was unable to negotiate a turn in the road near the 500 block of Vairo Boulevard, police said, causing him to fly from the motorcycle and land in the nearby woods. Gehman, of State College, fractured both of his legs in the crash, police said.

Officials at Mount Nittany Medical Center confirmed that he was treated at the hospital but could not provide any additional information.

Police said Gehman was wearing a helmet at the time of the crash and charges from speeding are pending.

Police: Two male students assaulted

Penn State Police said two assaults were reported on campus this weekend.

On Saturday, police said a male Penn State student reported at 5:04 p.m. that an unknown man assaulted him outside of Stuart Hall.

Police said the student was evaluated by University Ambulance Services but refused further treatment.

Another incident was reported at about 3:15 a.m. Sunday, police said, when a male visitor told police he was assaulted in the Red V parking lot. Police said they were unable to locate the suspect in the second incident. Investigations into both incidents are ongoing, police said.

Police: Delivery vehicle stolen

A Pizza Hut delivery vehicle was stolen at 11:01 p.m. Saturday after it was sitting outside of Park Hill Apartments, 478 E. Beaver Ave., the State College Police Department said.

Police said the stolen vehicle is a red, two-door Chevrolet Cobalt with a magnetic Pizza Hut sign and a license plate number "GCG1373." It was last seen driving south on Hetzel Street and turning left onto East Prospect Avenue by a witness to the incident, police said.

Jeep fire reported

The fire marshal is investigating a jeep fire that was reported at 4:17 a.m. Saturday at 218 S. Sparks St., the State College Police Department said.

The jeep was fully engulfed in flames, police said, and the incident is being investigated as an arson.

Police could not say if this incident is connected to any of the arsons that occurred in State College over the summer.

LUNCH

Findlay, Pollock, Redifer and Warnock: San Antonio chicken salad, chili con carne, tortilla and corn soup, meatball sandwich, whole wheat penne with hearty vegetable sauce, beer battered onion rings, broccoli florettes, buttered corn

Simmons: Chicken noodle soup, low fat New England clam chowder, ham, basil and lo-fat swiss panini, hunan chicken, roasted corn and bean enchilada, Simmons signature macaroni and cheese, black bean and corn cous cous, broccoli with roasted red peppers, brown rice, cauliflower and peas, grilled vegetables, honey ginger carrots, oven baked potato wedges

Waring: Chili con carne, lunch roll basket, soup of the day, san antonio chicken grill, broccoli florettes, buttered corn, chicken and biscuits, chicken cosmo not, feature burger, feature grilled chicken sandwich, grilled chicken breast, quarter pound hamburger, shoestring fries, teriyaki beef stir fry

DINNER

Findlay, Pollock, Redifer and Warnock: Chili con carne, tortilla and corn soup, bbq ribs, billy's bbq chicken breast, grilled chicken breast, baked sweet potato, buttered corn, southern coleslaw, texas style baked beans

Simmons: Asian beef broil, sauteed squash, black bean hummus wrap, grilled chicken breast, ratatouille with penne pasta plus, sauteed chicken with fruit sauce, black bean and corn cous cous, broccoli with roasted red peppers, brown rice, cauliflower and peas, grilled vegetables, honey ginger carrots, oven baked potato wedges

Waring: Chili con carne, San Antonio chicken salad, bbq ribs, baked sweet potato, buttered corn, cornbread, feature grilled chicken sandwich, grilled chicken breast, kentucky bbq turkey sandwich, texas style baked beans, billy's bbq chicken breast



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Hockey

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team would fund 18 scholarships for the men's team and 20 scholarships for the women's team.

The addition of men's and women's varsity hockey brings Penn State's total Division I sponsored sports to 31, tying it with Boston College for third most in the country.

The team will begin competition in 2012-2013 as an independent and has tentatively agreed to join a conference in the 2014-2015 season, Curley said. It will play its inaugural season in the Greenberg Ice Pavilion — the current home to the ACHA Division I club Penn State Icers.

Six schools is the minimum needed to form a conference under NCAA rules, with its winner gaining an automatic bid to the national championship tournament under BCS rules.

Penn State now joins current Big Ten hockey programs Michigan,

Michigan State, Minnesota, Ohio State and Wisconsin as the sixth team to have Division I hockey.

The Big Ten released a statement saying a decision on the formation of a Big Ten hockey conference will not be made without significant discussion.

As far as appointing a head coach, Curley said he would begin reviewing candidates within the next year.

Commenting on the speculation, Curley said he had preliminary talks with the five Big Ten schools who currently offer Big Ten hockey and they agreed to begin discussions about a possible conference at the October Big Ten meetings.

While the decision hasn't been made yet, Curley does anticipate the varsity teams to go by the university's signature name, the Nittany Lions, rather than their current name, the Icers.

The next step the university will take is appointing an architect for the construction of the state-of-the-art facility. The new facility has not been named yet but Curley said he

plans to sit down and talk with the Pegulas about a possible title within the next three-six months.

Curley also believes the teams will be financially self-sustaining, citing the university's majority population from hockey hotbeds including Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Hershey.

Besides collegiate hockey, Curley said the new rink could also be used for figure skating and NHL exhibition games, as well as for concerts and other university events.

Joe Battista, the former Icers coach who helped his team to 10 straight ACHA club championship appearances, said his reaction to the announcement was very emotional.

"I bawled my eyes out," Battista said. "I'm an emotional guy and everyone that knows me knows I wear my heart out on my sleeve. When Terry announced he wanted to make this happen, it was a dream come true."

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Alcohol

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spoke about Penn State's Brief Alcohol Screening and Intervention for College Students (BASICS) program, which was implemented this year.

Students who violate alcohol policies or receive alcohol-related treatment at Mount Nittany Medical Center will be required to go through the BASICS program, LaSalle said. Students will also need to pay a \$200 recovery fee for the program cost, she said.

Interfraternity Council (IFC) President Max Wendkos, also on the panel, discussed the IFC's several efforts to curb irresponsible alcohol use. Wendkos (senior-marketing and psychology) mentioned the IFC's social event management policy, which includes several components: an end to the distribution of alcohol at an event at least 30 min-

utes prior to its ending; the banning of mass consumption devices such as beer bong; a ban on liquor over 80 proof and on serving shots to guests.

Sims said he is going to start meeting individually with every student facing expulsion or suspension because of alcohol-related issues — in his opinion, a personal approach has the "best promise for success."

Alcohol mitigation efforts were not the only topic of the meeting.

The board approved Penn State's request for \$17.2 million from the Commonwealth, totaling the university's appropriations from the state at \$364.2 million. That funding would increase in-state tuition for the 2011-2012 academic year by 2.9 percent at Commonwealth Campuses and 4.9 percent at University Park. Out-of-state tuition would increase 2.9 percent at Commonwealth Campuses and 3.5 percent at University Park, Penn State President Graham Spanier said.

"These increases reflect our continued efforts to keep tuition as low as possible despite rising costs," Spanier said.

The appropriations would help support many parts of the university, including Hershey Medical Center, salary adjustments and employee benefits, and the Educational and General Budget, among others, Spanier said.

Spanier's State of the University Address was shown to the board at Friday's meeting. He delivered the video address in four parts aimed at four groups of people: students, faculty, staff and alumni. The address pointed out how Penn State's 89 percent graduation rate for student athletes is among the top nationally, that alumni live in all 50 states and 162 countries and how Penn State's \$800 million in research expenditures this year places it among the top research institutions.

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Awareness

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County Women's Resource Center said one in four women on college campuses are victims of sexual assault.

"It's a problem at pretty much every school, and Penn State is no different," she said.

Dahlia Dixon (sophomore-physic) participated in the march.

"I know victims get scared of their attacker coming back with anger if they report it, or are ashamed to speak up," Dixon said. "I would

encourage girls to stand up and say something." Dixon chanted "No means no!" with other walkers, many of whom included members of the greek community.

Tau Kappa Epsilon member Tanner Fitzgerald (sophomore-finance) held the sign for his group Men Against Violence, and said it was important for fraternities and sororities to recognize the issue.

"We advocate against any violence towards women, particularly sexual assault," he said. "Especially with the party scene with alcohol involved, consent becomes an issue."

Alpha Delta Pi member Elizabeth Gallagher said everyone should take an hour out of their day to support this cause. "The greek community gets a bad reputation for parties, so I'm really glad to see so many letters out here," Gallagher (sophomore-marketing) said.

Christina said he wants the event to have an impact on Penn State students.

"I hope this will open people's eyes," he said. "Every individual's dignity is a shrine, and it should be protected."

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Defense

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But on top of the injuries, Massaro and Stanley also stepped up into those spots.

"They deserved it," Bradley said. "They both played very well last week against Alabama."

Evidently, wide receiver Justin Brown deserved the starting spot and significant time over Graham Zug, who hadn't caught a pass in the first two games but broke that streak in the second quarter Saturday. Running back Stephon Green also received more carries in the second half over Evan Royster. Green, the speedier of the two, aver-

aged almost two more yards per carry than Royster on Saturday.

"Sometimes you have to realize to make the offense great, to help your team win, you might get less carries," Zug said. "You might get less catches, and you just have to make the most out of your opportunities."

Brown wouldn't say whether he knew the starting spot was his leading into the game.

But on the other side of the ball, Dailey said he expected getting extra playing time before Saturday. The coaching staff made it a point in practice that no one had a spot nailed down. Similarly, on Wednesday, the coaches informed Massaro he would start. Massaro said he didn't want to get himself too

excited for the start, but instead, he approached the game as if it was "business as usual."

"I was actually pretty calm before the game," Massaro said. "The only difference is I'm coming out on the first play instead of the 10th or the 15th play, so it really wasn't much different for me."

The changes occurred, in part, as a result of the tougher, short-leash mentality instilled in the team last week. The Lions practiced in full pads twice as opposed to once, the normal amount.

"It was a pretty tough week," Bradley said. "And I'd imagine this week would be the same."

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Boys Like Girls

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Director Caitlin Rush (junior-marketing and public relations) said the organization wanted to get a recognizable name for a reasonable price.

"It's not expensive at all, and you get to see a band that you hear on the radio daily," she said. "I hope the name alone will generate that extra excitement."

SPA Entertainment Chairwoman Katy Tufts said the band should draw plenty of attention from the student body.

"I definitely really like it," she said. "Pop-rock and pop-punk are genres that spread very wide across

campus, so I think it will bring a lot of interest."

With a band like Boys Like Girls, a great live performance is guaranteed, Tufts (junior-marketing and public relations) said.

"We knew we were going to get our money's worth, and hopefully people will even walk away with some new songs in their heads," she said.

The opening dance competition for the concert is an event everyone can benefit from, Tufts said. The dance groups will be able to perform for the student body and also promote individual group names, she added.

SPA Executive Director Zack Krieger (junior-bioengineering) said he is confident in the decision to headline the event with Boys Like Girls.

"They've toured with a lot of other really big names, and they're very well-respected, so I'm comfortable with this band," he said.

Annie Ignasiak (junior-human development and family studies) said she was excited to see Boys Like Girls for more than one reason.

"I like the pop aspect of their music," she said. "They have a chorus and verse, so it's not just punk rock, and they're also super cute."

Tickets will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sept. 27th to Oct. 1 in the HUB-Robeson Center.

On the first day of sales, tickets will be sold on the second floor of the HUB above the lawn entrance. Tickets the following four days will be available in the main HUB entrance.

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Meyers

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The comedian told the audience some uncensored jokes from "Weekend Update" he wasn't able to use on air, some of which involved Sarah Palin.

Jess Korpacz said she hadn't heard of Meyers before but was glad she attended his show.

"The parts when he talked about college were the best," Korpacz (junior-broadcast journalism) said, referencing a story Meyers told about throwing a bag of cheese off the roof of his fraternity house in college.

Nick Stambaugh had not heard of

Meyers either, but attended because he likes "Saturday Night Live."

The \$9.99 student ticket price, sponsored by the University Park Allocation Committee (UPAC), was reasonable, he said.

"My favorite joke was the one about the girls with their cameras," Stambaugh (freshman-finance) said, referring to the comedian's complaints about groups of girls who ask to have their picture taken on each of their cameras.

"It's so true," Stambaugh said.

After the show, Meyers came back on stage to do a question-and-answer segment with the audience. He answered questions about writing for the show and his favorite skits, among other things.

He also hinted that Amy Poehler, his former "Weekend Update" co-anchor, might join him at the desk again when she hosts the season premiere this Saturday.

But Tom Heemer thought the question-and-answer session "ruined it."

He wished Meyers had just ended the show with his last joke.

Heemer (senior-history) said the comedian remained hilarious, but he didn't like the questions that were asked.

But overall, the show was enjoyable, he said. "He had really good flow," Heemer said. "I can't pick a favorite part."

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