

NEWS IN BRIEF

Police: Three men cited at Mezzanine

Three men were cited for disorderly conduct after a fight Wednesday night with officials at Mezzanine, 420 E. College Ave., the State College Police Department said.

Police to host pharmaceutical take-back

The State College Police Department is hosting a pharmaceutical take-back event Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at #43 S. Allen St.

MEETINGS AND EVENTS

Jacqueline Kung'u of HealthBridge Canada will speak at 10:00 a.m. in 110C Chandlee Laboratory. The event is hosted by the Department of Nutritional Sciences.

Nathan Treff of the University of Pittsburgh will speak during "Predicting the Reproductive Potential of Human Embryos in the -omics Era," at 11:00 a.m. in 324 Agricultural Sciences and Industries Building.

Penn State professor Matthew Thomas will speak during "Malaria, Recissions, and Variability," at 11:15 a.m. in 107 Forest Resources Building.

ON THE MENU

LUNCH:

Findlay, Pollock, Redifer and Warnock: French dip roast beef with au jus, cream of tomato soup, tortilla and corn soup, grilled cheese sandwich, grilled cheese sandwich on whole wheat, grilled turkey and cheese sandwich, pecan cranberry grain salad, coleslaw, mixed vegetables, Old Bay steak fries

Simmons: Chicken noodle soup, cream of tomato soup, chicken spinach strawberry salad, dal makhani, grilled cheese sandwich on whole wheat, grilled turkey cheese sandwich on whole wheat, vegetable fajita with whole wheat wrap, baby carrots with dill, broccoli florettes, brown rice, buttered parslid potatoes, chick pea bulghur, tomato pilaf, corn, grilled eggplant

Warning: Beef barley soup, cream of tomato soup, pecan cranberry grain salad, battered fish, chicken cosmo mix, vegetable grilled chicken sandwich, grilled chicken breast, not featureables, quarter pound hamburger, quarter pound cheeseburger, shoestring fries, french dip roast beef with au jus

DINNER:

Findlay, Pollock, Redifer and Warnock: Basil pesto sauce, chicken tomato blush sauce, chicken, pesto, ricotta calzone, flatbread pizza special, general tso's chicken, honey wasabi, salmon platter, stuffed shells

Simmons: Beef brisket with bbq sauce, barley pecan stuffed peppers, citrus fish, grilled chicken breast, grilled chicken with teriyaki glaze, baby carrots with dill, broccoli florettes, brown rice, buttered parslid potatoes, chick pea bulghur, tomato pilaf, corn, grilled eggplant

Warning: Beef barley soup, boneless buffalo chicken wings, mixed vegetables, Philly cheesesteak sandwich, shoestring fries, steamed asparagus spears, cocktail sauce, crab cakes, tartar sauce



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Biden

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man of the College Republicans, said that regardless of his party affiliation, he was excited to hear that Biden would be coming. The vice president is from the border area between Pennsylvania and Delaware, and knows Pennsylvania well.

"He's been called Pa.'s third senator," Christina (sophomore-political science and history) said. "I have nothing but respect for him."

Allen

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"No doubt about that." On Wednesday the pathologist who performed Davis' autopsy, Dr. Harry Kamerow, testified that Davis suffered multiple blows to the head — injuries that caused trauma and contributed to her death.

But Vey argued that the abrasions — which resulted in no skull fractures or brain swelling — were non-lethal and not a contributing factor in Davis' death. Other injuries on Davis' knuckles were characteristic of offensive marks from a fist striking something, Vey said. The injuries to the back of Davis' hands were defensive marks from protecting the head from a strike, Vey said. The prosecution argued that the

Caitlin Motley (graduate-health, policy and administration) said it was important for politicians to make themselves visible to students because the student population is often caught up in school-related activities. Motley said she expects the vice president to talk about getting students to vote in the upcoming elections.

"A lot of people think it's only important to vote for presidents, which is counter-intuitive," she said. "We have a much greater impact on our state legislation that we do on the president."

Ghormoz said he expects to hear Biden talk about supporting Senate candidate Joe Sestak, D-Pa., and gubernatorial candidate Dan Onorato, D-Pa., at the event. He said he encourages students to come hear Biden's speech and show the government why Penn State is not a place to be ignored.

"It's not every day you get to see the vice president, and it's not every day he comes to Penn State," Ghormoz said. "It's our chance to show them how important we are."

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Cowherd revealed that on a "SportsNation" fan poll, Joe Paterno topped the list of Big Ten coaches — probably, he said, because of the 83-year-old coach's thick head of hair.

"Guys in their 40s would kill for [Paterno's] hair," Cowherd said.

The host even threw footballs at a water dunk tank to submerge an Ohio State fan.

marks on Davis' hands were indicative of self-defense during a struggle — one in which she was raped.

On Tuesday the prosecution proved that DNA found on two separate condoms matched DNA samples taken from both Allen and Davis. Vey testified that the sexual event between Allen and Davis was within 20 minutes of Davis' death.

But no specific injuries Davis sustained could prove if the sex was consensual, Vey said. It could also not be determined if the sex was post-mortem or occurred while Davis was still alive, he said.

During closing arguments the defense argued that Allen was guilty of involuntary manslaughter but not of first-, second-, or third-degree murder. The prosecution failed to prove beyond reasonable doubt that Allen killed Davis, said Allen's attorney, Steven Passarello.

But Blair County Deputy District Attorney Wade Kagarise and District Attorney Richard A. Consiglio argued that a "mountain of evidence" showed that Allen raped and killed Davis.

"There has never been a more clear case of first-degree murder," Consiglio said.

The jury reconvened just half an hour before reaching their final verdict to ask a question about the difference between first- and second-degree murder. In total, the jury took two hours and 44 minutes to reach a guilty verdict.

Allen, who declined to testify on his behalf during the trial, is scheduled for sentencing on December 14 at 9 a.m.

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Borough

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whole process," Bard said. "He really wants the students to have a part in the borough council."

He said this is beneficial to both the student body and the borough council, because it will give both parties a chance to communicate on issues and ideas on what he called "a two-way street."

The Penn State Blue Band, cheerleaders and men's basketball point guard Talor Battle appeared for the broadcast.

Battle helped lead a "We Are Penn State" chant with Cowherd and Beadle and celebrated Penn State fans who came to the show.

"They're always here even in the hot sun. They support our team and we support them," Battle said.

Penn State student Eric Lyons said "SportsNation" coming to campus with his friends made his day.

"I love 'SportsNation.' I just wanted to check it out," Lyons (freshman-landscape architecture) said.

Penn State cheerleader Sarah Markel said despite the fanfare surrounding "SportsNation," she's mostly looking forward to this weekend's home game against Temple University.

"I can't wait. It's gonna be so much fun," Markel (freshman-forensic science) said.

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Fundraiser

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like so many here," he said. "I'm a survivor of Leukemia myself, just two years ago. It just made sense."

Penn State's men's basketball coach, Ed DeChellis, another cancer survivor, is also an active member of the Coaches vs. Cancer organization at Penn State.

"Coach DeChellis is extremely active. He is very involved in the program and very committed to the

American Cancer Association," Nathan Leopard, Regional Distinguished Giving Director said.

DeChellis was unable to attend Thursday's event due to a recruiting commitment. His wife, Kim DeChellis however, was in attendance.

DeChellis started a Coaches vs. Cancer program while he was the basketball coach at East Tennessee State University, and got even more involved after moving back to Penn State.

The prize for Thursday's event

was a Ford Shelby GT500 car. In the Reverse Car Drawing, the last named called was the lucky winner of the new car.

Penn State student, John Hanson (senior-microbiology) said he splurged for the expensive raffle ticket because the money is going to a "good cause."

"I've dreamt of one day owning this car since I was 13 years old," he said. "If I don't win, at least my money's going to a great cause."

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Pegula

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my degree in petroleum and natural gas engineering."

Joe Battista, recently named the associate athletic director for ice arena operations and director of the ice arena and hockey campaign, said with Penn State receiving less money from the state each year, a facility like this would never have been possible without the donation from Pegula.

"In this day and age in rising costs, there's less discretionary money available," Battista said. "In order for a facility of this nature to be built, that is really going to serve the whole university community and all the people of Centre County and beyond, the fact that it's being funded completely by private donations is unprecedented."

From the bottom up, Pegula hopes the facility supports much more than Division I hockey.

Pegula, the president and CEO of East Resources Inc., an independent exploration and development company, said he sees the rink as a place the community's youth can go — but not only to learn the sport.

"Like any sport, if you excel at it, you become a better person," Pegula said.

Battista also said there are plans to have a skating academy, competitive figure skating programs and youth and adult hockey leagues.

"People will be able to play in the NHL — the Nittany Hockey League," Battista said. "This thing is going to serve so many. It is a gift of a recreational facility that the entire area is going to benefit from."

Overall though, Pegula's competitive drive makes having Penn State's new varsity hockey programs becoming a success a top priority.

"At the top of the list is for Penn State to become a well-respected and highly-competitive winning Division I hockey program," Pegula said.

"I don't like to lose, so I want this program to be successful."

A rags to riches story

Pegula grew up in Carbondale, Pa., in northeastern Pennsylvania, in what he described as a poor family.

His father was a coal miner and truck driver. They never owned a house — it was always rented.

Early on, Pegula's mother decided he should attend Scranton Preparatory School before attending college.

After graduating, he needed to stay in-state because of costs. He chose Penn State because it was close and for its academic reputation, but those weren't the only reasons.

"I had always liked Penn State when I was growing up because I liked lions and tigers," Pegula said with a chuckle. "You know how kids are, right?"

His time at Penn State was spent in the petroleum and natural gas engineering program, where he would go on to graduate with 13 others in 1973.

Pegula said the most exciting part for him was knowing there was no question if he would get a job offer upon graduating because petroleum engineers were in high demand.

Ten years later, he began the now multibillion dollar company, East Resources Inc., in 1983.

But it wasn't smooth sailing from the start. He needed first to acquire money to start the company.

"I'm not going to use the words 'no money,' but I didn't have a lot of money myself, personally," Pegula said.

So he turned to the people he could trust most — his parents.

Pegula's father had received between \$25,000 and \$30,000 for black lung benefits from his time working in the mines, which made the start-up possible.

Twenty-seven years after starting his company with \$7,500 from his parents, East Resources was sold for \$4.7 billion to Royal Dutch Shell in 2010.

Building the new rink

As Penn State begins the process of building the new arena, Pegula

said he has general input on potential features of the rink.

"I will work with the university for certain generalized design considerations," Pegula said. "It really would be nice to make this thing pleasing to the eye, too, besides functional."

He said he will turn to his wife, Kim, to get ideas for possible physical features of the arena.

"I will be leaving it up to the architect, as I only have experience with houses, not hockey arenas," Kim Pegula said. "That said, they have to make it fun for the fan."

Ideas for the possible features will stem from trips made to hockey rinks around the country.

Together Pegula, Battista and members of the Penn State athletic department traveled to schools such as Miami (Ohio), Minnesota and Notre Dame to gather ideas.

Pegula said he gained a lot of respect for Penn State President Graham Spanier during the trips.

Spanier would ask the schools what they did wrong, what they would do differently and the mistakes they made during the construction of their rinks.

Pegula was thoroughly impressed with many of the rinks he visited, especially Minnesota's.

"When you go to Gopher land, you know you have to get up to snuff real fast," Pegula said. "That's an intimidating looking program."

Pegula said the Sept. 17 announcement has generated a lot of favorable interest into the university.

"I myself received a call from [NHL commissioner] Gary Bettman congratulating us on the announcement and said we are doing a lot for the sport of hockey," Pegula said. "I can't believe all the excitement this has created in the hockey world."

In the end, Battista said Pegula's dedication to the sport of hockey is what finally brought the Division I programs to Penn State.

"I thought I loved hockey," Battista said. "I have never met anybody as passionate about the game of hockey as Terry Pegula."

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