

NEWS IN BRIEF

Golf tournament raises \$103k

The Foundation for Nittany Medical Center held its 20th annual golf tournament at the Penn State golf courses in its third year of fundraising for the Cancer Program at Mount Nittany Medical Center.

MEETINGS AND EVENTS

Penn State professor Alok Laddha will speak on "Loop Quantization of Parameterized Field Theory: Part Two," at 10 a.m. in 320 Whitmore Laboratory.

Penn State professor Paul Baum will speak on "Cycles, Cocycles, and Bicycles: Part Two," at 2:30 p.m. in 106 McAllister Building.

Cristonal Rojas of the University of Toronto will speak during "Ergodic-Theoretic Characterizations of Randomness," at 2:30 p.m. in 315 McAllister Building.

Greg Hirth of Brown University will speak during "Deformations of Serpentine: Implications for Interpreting the Spectrum of Fault Slip Behavior," at 4 p.m. in 22 Deike Building.

Anatoly Neishtadt of Loughboro University, United Kingdom will speak during "Separatrix Crossings in Slow-Fast Hamiltonian Systems," at 4 p.m. in 106 McAllister Building.

LUNCH

Findlay, Pollock, Redifer and Warnock: hearty vegetarian chili, brown rice, chicken & cashew stir fry, cream of mushroom soup, french dip roast beef with au jus, macaroni & cheese, broccoli with roasted red peppers, monaco blend, tater tots, brookie square, cherry gelatin, fresh baked chocolate chip cookie, sliced peaches, whipped topping

Simmons: black bean chili, Pennsylvania vegetable soup, simmons turkey club low fat, milano sauce, tabouli w/whole wheat wrap, Thai chicken stir fry, turkey sausage & pepper heroes, baked sweet potato, broccoli florettes, brown rice, green beans & sunflower seeds, primavera vegetables, quinoa & vegetables, roasted roma tomatoes, fresh baked chocolate chip cookie, rice krispie treat

Waring: cream of mushroom soup, lunch roll basket, soup of the day, antipasto salad, Asian BBQ pork sandwich, broccoli with roasted red peppers, feature grilled chicken sandwich, Monaco blend, popcorn chicken, quarter pound cheeseburger, quarter pound hamburger, seasoned curly fries, chicken & cashew stir fry

DINNER

Findlay, Pollock, Redifer and Warnock: cream of mushroom soup, pumpkin stew, apple, assorted artisan breads, bordeaux roll, cheddar cheese cubes, garlic spread, grey poupon mustard, hickory smoked kielbasa, hot spinach artichoke dip, monterey jack cheese cubes, red seedless grapes, ring bologna, split top dinner roll, swiss cheese cubes, variety crackers, whipped butter, whipped margarine, whole grain mustard, apple glazed pork roast, grilled chicken breast, grilled trout, ratatouille bowl, corn on the cob, green beans, whipped sweet potatoes, zucchini & yellow squash, apple dumplings, peach cobbler, pumpkin chocolate pie, vanilla ice cream

Simmons: apple glazed pork roast, grilled chicken breast, grilled trout, ratatouille bowl, brown rice, corn on the cob, green beans, mashed sweet potatoes, quinoa & vegetables, roasted roma tomatoes, zucchini & yellow squash, apple dumplings, peach cobbler, pumpkin chocolate pie, vanilla ice cream

Waring: assorted specialty breads, cream of mushroom soup, pumpkin stew, apple cider dressing, grilled chicken breast, harvest salad, raspberry vinaigrette, apple glazed pork roast, corn on the cob, feature grilled chicken sandwich, green beans, grilled chicken breast, grilled trout, whipped sweet potatoes, zucchini & yellow squash, apple dumplings, peach cobbler, vanilla ice cream



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Biden

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Signs and banners will not be permitted at the rally, Mountz said. Due to the vice president's motorcade, traffic on Pollock Road will be restricted from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday.

Fox Hill Road and Fox Hollow Road will also be closed for about 15 minutes some time between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Parking along those roads is also prohibited all day.

Kerri Axelrod, a spokeswoman for Organizing for America of Pennsylvania, said the rally is being held in conjunction with President Barack Obama's rally at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Axelrod said there will be "watch parties" on college campuses across the nation where students can tune in to see the event air live.

"We're laying out the choice voters face in November, between moving our country forward and electing allies of the president," Axelrod said, "or letting Republicans take over and go back to the same agenda from the Bush administration."

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group hosting the event, said the ticket demand has been very steady throughout the day.

Members of the College Democrats have been trying to spread the word through fliers and phone calls all weekend long, and their efforts will continue through the start of tomorrow's event, he said.

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Axelrod said Jay Paterno will also speak at the event and local band Velveeta will play at the conclusion of the rally.

Rally attendees can also count on seeing the Penn State Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) outside the HUB Pollock Road

entrance between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., YAF Chairman Samuel Settle said.

Settle (junior-political science and history) said that since Biden was coming to rally Democratic voters, he feels it is important to offer an alternative opinion.

"This administration was brought in by the youth vote," Settle said. "But they've really done nothing effective for young people."

Settle said young Americans will not be taken seriously in Washington until they stand up and make themselves heard.

"A government that values us starts with essentially defying expectations," he said.

"We need to make it clear to everyone involved that we're paying attention."

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Charity

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Philadelphia region, the same area Richards is from.

Thomas is excited about the future of the project.

But, he said, it is not what he expected to do post-graduation.

After graduating with an international politics major, Thomas took a part-time job at Staples to figure out his next move. But after Richards' death, he became a full-time employee to help finance his new

dream — turning The 367 Project into a full-time job.

Because the project is only one month old, it is still in the beginning stages.

Right now, the board of directors — which includes Richards' parents — is working to finance the project and attain a non-profit status.

Already, many Penn State students have contacted Thomas, asking how they can get involved with the project.

Thomas said he is looking to start some sort of committee based at the

university that can research and promote project ideas. And, he said, he sees Penn State as a gold mine of volunteers for when the projects begin.

Cronje said Penn State students are encouraged to give feedback and project suggestions — The 367 Project will always have a tie to Penn State as Richards had a big impact on the community in a short amount of time.

The first project will be launched early next year, she said.

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Concert

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and jeans tucked into boots, Correia took the stage with another guitarist to play a set of mostly narrative songs that told stories, including one song about a boy whose father was going to war.

Many of Correia's songs told stories about love. "I have a lot of songs like that — about the mundane of being in a relationship."

Correia interacted several times

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with the crowd throughout her set. She even asked them if they'd like to hear two more songs, to which the crowd replied with loud applause and calls of "Yes!"

"How bad would that be if you said 'No'?" Correia said to laughter.

"Her voice reminds me of Janis Joplin and how she has that same

raspiness to her voice," said Annie Hartford, of State College.

Pingry said overall, he enjoyed both performances.

"I'm loving them," he said of JP, Chrissie and the Fairground Boys. "They're a great new rock band."

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Obama

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about some of the major changes his administration has made that will ultimately help students afford a college education. Among them, he talked about reforming health care to cover uninsured college graduates on their parent's plans and changes in taking out and repaying student loans.

On Thursday, the health care changes took effect, adding uninsured young adults back onto their parents' healthcare plans. They can stay on that plan until their 26th birthday — or until they find a job that offers healthcare, Obama said.

The costs for parents to keep their children on their plan should not go up substantially, he said.

Rob Ghormoz, president of the Penn State College Democrats, said his brother, a Fordham University graduate, was just added back onto his parents' health insurance after nine months of being uninsured.

"My family was waiting it out until the day came when he was back on our plan," Ghormoz (senior-political

science) said. "And he's extremely grateful."

Obama also emphasized the importance of getting college students to actually graduate, and said his initiatives will hopefully remove some of the barriers that cause students to drop out.

Right now, more than a third of college students who enroll don't earn a degree, even after six years, he said, calling it "a waste of potential."

Part of the Obama administration's plan to increase graduation rates will go into effect in 2014 and allows college graduates to cap their loan repayments at 10 percent of their monthly income.

"And if you go into public service — something like teaching, for example, or you're a police officer or firefighter — and you keep up with your payments, whatever leftover student debt you have will be forgiven after 10 years," Obama said.

The president said the key to getting the nation back on track and ready for a new generation to enter the workforce is improving the economy. If the government invests in small and large businesses, building

infrastructure and focuses on clean energy, those fields will open up plenty of opportunities for college graduates. He said that despite the way things look now, this generation should not let themselves be discouraged.

"Don't let anybody tell you that somehow your dreams are going to be constrained going forward," Obama said. "Right now we're going through a tough time but I have no doubt that you guys are going to be successful."

The president closed the session by calling on students to bring the energy from the 2008 presidential election back to the upcoming midterm elections in November. Students should start looking to their state legislature and decide who the best candidates are so they can make an informed choice on Nov. 2, he said.

"We've got an election coming up. I want everybody to be well informed and to participate," Obama said. "If you do, then I feel very optimistic about the country's future."

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Advertising

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featured a humorous commercial for Motel 6.

"I saw that commercial and knew that was what I wanted to do with my life," said Smith.

"I'm one of the four people in history who is actually doing exactly what they said they would."

Smith is now in charge of the Motel 6 campaign himself. College of Communications student Marisa Peal (junior-advertising) said seeing a Penn State graduate speak on behalf of the advertising industry added credibility to Monday night's

presentation. Peal said that she is using her first AdClub meeting to find her place in the advertising industry.

"I'm trying to figure out what type of position I want," Peal said. "Listening to speakers and being in the AdClub will help me in the workforce."

Richards Group Principal Miceli supervises relations with the company's clients. Miceli said sharing real-life experience with students is an investment in the future.

"The Richards Group feels strongly about recruiting young talent and teaching them what it's really like to work in the ad agencies," Miceli said.

Smith and Miceli covered a variety of topics during the evening, including information about The Richards Group, advertising case studies and a question and answer session.

AdClub Vice President A.J. Rodney (senior-advertising) said that the speakers will help the members of the club decide which side of the advertising industry they want to work in: business or creative.

"It gives our members a look into the world of what they'll be getting into," said AdClub President D.J. Lapinski (senior-advertising).

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Musicians

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"We wanted to get a lot of different genres, and we really did," she said. "Not one of these artists is anything like another."

And the show's musically diverse spectrum was made clear with such juxtapositions as Westerlund's acoustic singer/songwriter style and Onyianta's rap and hip-hop.

Eric Weiss (junior-architecture) said he was a long-time fan of Westerlund's music in particular. "Maura has a really good sound," he said. "I've known her for a long time and I'm still really impressed every time."

Onyianta (senior-broadcast jour-

nalism) said his style as The "U" can be described as underground backpack hip-hop.

"It's conscious rap that ties in with some mainstream, and some old school too," he said. "It's getting away from that typical gangster-style rap."

In addition to the solo acts that Events Coordinator Sean Patten said the club is known for, the event opened the stage up to full bands like Empire and Felix and the Fire Escape.

"We do a lot of solo acoustic guitar and singer/songwriter performances, but we wanted to expand it to more than just the John Mayer club," Patten (junior-political science) said.

Isaac Bishop, Songwriters Club

member and guitarist for headlining band Felix and the Fire Escape, said his band formed as a result of the club.

"It gave us the opportunity to find other people and pull all that talent together," Bishop (junior-philosophy) said. "We started jamming and now we're moving up to bigger and better shows."

Patten said the Songwriters Club is always open to new musicians looking to showcase their talent.

"The only stipulations are you have to be a Penn State student and write your own original music," Patten said. "Other than that, we're open to everything from country to vuvuzela."

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