

NEWS IN BRIEF

Police: Student seen naked on campus

A Penn State student was seen running in circles naked and shouting "unrecognizable" words on Old Main Lawn at about 2 a.m. Saturday, Penn State Police said.

Police: Student reports laptop, textbook stolen

Two incidents of lost or stolen items were reported this weekend at Pattee Library, Penn State Police said. A student reported that her Apple laptop, a microeconomics textbook and other supplies were stolen after she left them unattended for about 40 minutes Thursday night in the central stacks area, police said.

Fraternity cited with disorderly conduct

Theta Delta Chi fraternity, 305 E. Foster Ave., was cited for disorderly conduct in connection with a loud party at the residence at 11:54 p.m. Saturday, the State College Police Department said.

LUNCH

Findlay, Pollock, Redifer and Warnock: Mushroom barley soup, New England clam chowder, battered fish, middle eastern grain salad, Philly cheese steak sandwich, plain wrap, sub toppings, coleslaw, corn and edamame succotash, peas, seasoned curly fries

Simmons: Chicken and corn chowder, cream of tomato soup, baked tomato basil tofu, turkey bit wheat wrap, cilantro orzo and beef, garden stir fry, grilled cheese sandwich on whole wheat, grilled cheese turkey sandwich on whole wheat, barley pecan pilaf, broccoli florettes, brown rice, cauliflower and roasted red peppers, grilled vegetables, honey ginger carrots, roasted rosemary potatoes

Warning: New England clam chowder, soup of the day, chicken cosmo not, corn and edamame succotash, feature burger, feature grilled chicken sandwich, grilled chicken breast, Philly cheese steak sandwich, quarter pound hamburger, shoestring fries, sub toppings, chicken with mixed vegetables

DINNER

Findlay, Pollock, Redifer and Warnock: Mushroom barley soup, New England clam chowder, bbq sauce, cheese ravioli, chicken tenders, grilled chicken breast, honey mustard, honey sauce, milano sauce, pulled pork bbq, sweet and sour sauce, corn and edamame succotash, peas, seasoned curly fries

Simmons: Chicken and vegetable quesadilla, beef in garlic sauce, grilled chicken breast, milano sauce, baked chicken parmesan, wheat penne pasta, barley pecan pilaf, broccoli florettes, brown rice, cauliflower and roasted red peppers

Corrections:

- An article "New type of condom debuts" on page 5 of Friday's Daily Collegian incorrectly stated the availability of the condoms. They are currently available nationwide, and a larger version will be available in 2011.

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Police: Student assaulted, injured

By Casey McDermott COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

An 18-year-old Penn State student suffered severe injuries to his arms after being assaulted with a sharp object by an unknown individual early Saturday morning, the State College Police Department said.

appeared to be caused by a sharp object, but the student was unable to recall who caused his injuries or when the incident happened. Police did not say whether the student had been under the influence of alcohol or other substances when the assault occurred.

unknown individual and taken to the emergency room at Mount Nittany Medical Center for treatment, police said. Police said an investigation is ongoing, and they are asking the unknown "good Samaritan" who found the student, or anyone else with additional information, to assist them with their investigation.

Election

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students not only register, but actually vote in the upcoming elections.

When students register at one of their stations, Uman said they can also fill out a "Pledge to Vote" card with their address and it will be mailed to them at a later date to remind them to go to the polls and vote.

While they've been registering a lot of freshmen students, who are often registering for the first time, Uman said many upperclassmen don't realize they need to re-register if their address has changed since the last time they registered.

"If you lived on campus last time, and now you're off campus, you need to re-register at your new address," Uman said.

"It's important to get registered, but it's another thing to actually go and vote."

Hana Uman

Lead campus organizer for ReEnergize the Vote

The same rule applies if a student is still living on campus, but has changed room numbers or buildings, she said.

Uman said the ease of voting should encourage more students to hit the polls.

Those who live on campus vote at the HUB-Robeson Center, whereas students who live off-campus can find information online that tells them where to vote once they've received their voter registration cards.

"As an American, we have the right to vote, and so many people in other countries don't have that

right," Uman said. "It's important to get registered, but it's another thing to actually go and vote."

After today's deadline, ReEnergize the Vote will move into its "Get Out The Vote" phase. Representatives and volunteers will be out in full force to remind students to cast their votes in November.

"It's so fantastic that as Americans we have the right to vote," Uman said. "People fought for that right and we should all take full advantage."

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Weekend

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like the tours that show visitors bits and pieces of everything the university has to offer, Minto said.

The guided tour on Sunday exhibited historical spots at University Park and the ambassa-

dors shared traditional Penn State folklore. Participants learned about figures like Penn State's first president Evan Pugh, and his connection with the university's rich agricultural background.

Monroe said students might enjoy learning about the university at Parents and Families Weekend just as much as parents do.

"I feel like even though the tours and other organized events are designed for the families, if a student goes they might actually learn something they didn't know about Penn State, which would be kind of cool," she said. "I think a lot of them are really worth going to."

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Iowa

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zone you've gotta be able to run the football."

The Lions' ground game was almost non-existent as Evan Royster carried the ball 10 times for 56 yards. Beside Royster's 26-yard scamper in the fourth quarter, the senior running back had little room to operate.

The Hawkeyes' (4-1, 1-0 Big Ten) defensive line was constantly in Bolden's face, as they sacked him twice and took advantage of a Penn State offensive line that Joe Paterno said was "makeshift."

Pressure from Adrian Clayborn, Broderick Binns, Mike Daniels and Karl Klug forced the Lions to rely on the passing game and challenged the pass protection.

"They were just a good front," left tackle Quinn Barham said. "People say they are the best front in the nation or one of the best fronts, and they proved it tonight. They were a good team, a good D-line."

Compounding the pass protection issues was the loss of tight end Garry Gilliam, who left the game with what Joe Paterno said was an ACL injury. Freshman Kevin Haplea filled in for Gilliam, but Haplea's

false start on a fourth and inches play around midfield halted another offensive drive.

The speed of Iowa's defensive ends was what Royster said made the pass protection such a challenge. With the running backs staying in to help in protection, the wide receivers were blanketed and left Bolden with few options.

But even the Lions' play on the defensive side of the ball was a struggle. After surrendering 17 first-half points and missing several tackles, the defense held Iowa scoreless in the second half, but running back Adam Robinson still rushed for 95 yards and quarterback Ricky Stanzi still threw for 227 yards.

"We kind of got into a little more of a rhythm there in the second half," linebacker Mike Mauti said of the defense's performance.

"But we were trying to force turnovers, make things happen as a defense. Obviously our offense was struggling a little bit. We're try-

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Evan Royer

Running back

ing to pick up the slack."

Royster said things went wrong in all aspects of the game but added that it's still tough to see where the entire team needs to make improvements.

"I've said it so many times, we need to take advantage of our opportunities and just stop with the stalling in the red zone and stuff," Royster said. "We need to put points on the board and help our defense out."

Notes

Sean Stanley, CB Derrick Thomas and DT Brandon Ware did not make the trip because of grades. DT Jordan Hill suffered an ankle injury during the second quarter that forced him out the rest of the game. Defensive coordinator Tom Bradley did not know the extent. In his place, freshman DaQuan Jones saw his first time at tackle.

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Boys Like Girls

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"There's nothing better than fall on the East Coast," Johnson, who hails from Boston, said. "It makes me want to fall in love with a Penn State girl."

The band opened the show with "Love Drunk," the title track of their most recent album. They also performed their singles "Hero/Heroine" and "The Great Escape."

Concert goes with floor tickets pushed the rows of folding chairs set up in front of the stage aside so they could get as close to the band as possible. They screamed, jumped and danced along to the music, feeding off of the band's energy.

Johnson made an effort to interact with the audience, periodically throwing guitar picks to fans and leading the audience in singing "Happy Birthday" to two girls in crowd. He walked to both sides of the stage multiple times to focus his

attention on the audience members in the bleachers.

He also told the guys in the audience that Boys Like Girls was going to steal all their girlfriends, before launching into the song "Heart Heart Heartbreak."

Jennifer Pamplin and Sammie Williams both enjoy Boys Like Girls' music.

"I've seen them in concert before," Pamplin (sophomore-psychology) said. "I'm not as big of a fan now, but I really liked them in high school."

Williams (sophomore-business) said "Two is Better Than One" is her favorite song by the band because it features Taylor Swift, who can "do no wrong" in her eyes.

Unlike some other bands, Boys Like Girls doesn't mind fans stealing their music.

"If you don't have our records, go

burn them from a friend or illegally download them."

Martin Johnson

Boys Like Girls frontman

down them from a friend or illegally

aged.

Before the show, the Penn State Homecoming Association held a "Once Upon A...Penn State Homecoming" dance competition. The contest judges included Evan Royster, Ollie Ogbu and the captain of the Lionettes dance team, among others.

Penn State's Fusion dance team, which combines traditional southern Asian dances with modern elements, won the competition, beating out last year's winner, Urban Dance Troupe. They will perform in the Homecoming Pep Rally Friday night.

The Penn State homecoming court also made an appearance prior to the concert.

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We the Kings

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J. Cole, who is the first artist to be signed to hip-hop mogul Jay Z's Roc Nation label, wants to perform songs he said he hopes will be "classics, something that is going to stand the test of time," according to his website.

We the Kings will perform old songs along with new ones off of their sophomore album that is due out Dec. 8., according to the Xtreme Campus Tour website.

Bill Cottam, president of Next Step Productions who helped bring the tour to Penn State, said he wanted to bring these two diverse artists

to students so that the "eclectic combination would give students a taste of what they already like and hopefully make them more open to another style."

SPA members are pleased with the upcoming concert.

"The committee was psyched when they heard about the tour during the summer," SPA LateNight Chairman Kenny Verbos said.

Students can buy tickets starting Monday, Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the first floor of the HUB-Robeson Center. Tickets are free with a valid student ID.

"People should expect a sell out, and we will do our best to make it as perfect as what we have already brought to the students," Verbos

said.

Cottam said the concept of the tour is to bring emerging artists to different college campuses so performers can see how their work is received among their demographic.

He added that he hopes for the upcoming appearance to be as good of an experience as when Cottam's other event, Crocs sponsored Campus Tour, stopped at Penn State.

Kathleen Dimattia (freshman-psychology) said that she's excited about seeing We the Kings in concert, but not as excited as she was when Boys Like Girls was announced.

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