

NEWS IN BRIEF

Theft: A student said her cell phone, valued at \$699, was taken from Holmes Hall between 3 a.m. and 12 p.m. Sunday, Penn State Police said.

Theft from Vehicle: A woman said \$1,500 worth of CDs, a \$20 CD case and an \$85 baseball glove were stolen from her car at about 5:30 p.m. Sunday while the vehicle was parked outside of her son's 710 University Drive apartment building, the State College Police Department said.

Theft from Vehicle: A man told police an unknown person broke into his car at about 3 p.m. Sunday while it was parked at the McAllister Parking Deck, 132 McAllister St. Items stolen from the vehicle included a MacBook laptop and a set of golf clubs, the State College Police Department said. The car was not damaged during the incident, police said.

Teen going on trial in homicide

ERIE — A western Pennsylvania jury is scheduled to hear opening statements Tuesday in the trial of a teenager accused of killing another teen outside a convenience store earlier this year. The Erie Times-News says jury selection was completed Monday for the trial of 18-year-old Larry Lemon of Erie. He is charged with homicide, aggravated assault, reckless endangerment, and firearms offenses in the Jan. 5 shooting death of 19-year-old Steven Arrington II outside Henry Lee's Market in Erie.

MEETINGS AND EVENTS

Penn State professor Suzanne Mohney will speak at "Future Faculty Research Funding Discussion" today at 10 a.m. in 301 Steidle Building.

Penn State professor Phil Hudelson will speak at "Mass Problems and Initial Segment Complexity" today at 2:30 p.m. in 315 McAllister Building.

Rahul Kulkarni, of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, will speak at "Stochastic Gene Expression and Regulation by Small RNAs: Models and Applications" today at 3:30 p.m. in 339 Davey Laboratory.

MEETINGS AND EVENTS

Lunch

Findlay, Pollock, Redfer and Warnock: Minestrone soup, vegetarian bean chili, BBQ chicken bacon pizza, cheese pizza, chicken and broccoli stir fry, margarita pizza, potato and cheese pierogies, sauteed onions, sour cream, stick rice, Kyoto blend peas, shoestring fries, chocolate no bake cookie, chocolate pudding, chunky mixed fruit, fresh baked chocolate chip cookie, glazed orange cake, whipped topping.

Simmons: Baked tomato basil tofu, tuscan smoked turkey wrap, bruschetta flatbread pizza whole wheat, cajun chicken flat bread pizza whole wheat, milano sauce, turkey sausage and pepper heroes, whole wheat penne with asparagus red peppers, broccoli florettes green beans and sunflower seeds, Israeli cous cous and mushroom pilaf, jasmine rice with edamame, mashed sweet potatoes, primavera vegetables, roasted roma tomatoes, apple crisp, fresh baked chocolate chip cookie.

Warning: Lunch roll basket, minestrone soup, soup of the day, fiesta toppings, beef taco, chicken taco, feature grilled chicken sandwich, popcorn chicken, quarter pound cheeseburger, quarter pound hamburger, red beans and rice, refried beans, seasoned curly fries, shrimp taco, southwestern corn, grilled cilantro lime chicken sandwich, chocolate no bake cookie, chocolate pudding, chunky mixed fruit, fresh baked chocolate chip cookie, glazed orange cake, whipped topping.

Dinner

Findlay, Pollock, Redfer and Warnock: Minestrone soup, vegetarian bean chili, chicken Alfredo fettuccini, grilled chicken breast, miso glazed white fish, sour cream, zucchini corn quesadilla, Italian green beans, Kyoto blend, orzo risotto, blueberry topping, cherry topping, mango swirl cheesecake, pineapple chunks, sliced apple topping, vanilla bean cheesecake.

Simmons: Cajun meatloaf burger, fresh fish cajun style, garden quesadilla, grilled chicken breast, linguini, roasted tomato sauce, broccoli florettes, green beans and sunflower seeds, Israeli cous cous and mushroom pilaf, jasmine rice with edamame, mashed sweet potatoes, primavera vegetables, roasted roma tomatoes, apple crisp, fresh baked chocolate chip cookie.

Warning: Assorted specialty breads, minestrone soup, soup of the day, beef taco salad, chicken tenders, feature grilled chicken sandwich, fresh fish, grilled chicken breast, Kyoto blend, long green beans, orzo risotto, cajun meatloaf burger, mango swirl cheesecake, pineapple chunks, vanilla bean cheesecake.

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Weather: Today: High 66, Tonight: Low 39, Tomorrow: High 61. Includes icons for sun, clouds, and moon.

British professor kicks off lecture series

By Alaina Gallagher COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

British professor of history Jeremy Black gave the first in a series of three lectures in Foster Auditorium on Monday as part of the Second Annual Distinguished Guest Lecture Series, sponsored by the department of African and African American studies.

Black's lecture, which focused on the relations between Africa and the western world, gave audience members insight into the hardships Africa faces today due to foreign involvement and influence throughout Africa's history.

The idea that African history has been almost completely told from a European perspective rather than an African one and its impact on the continent was one of Black's points that really resonated with some students who attended the lecture.

"We learn African history through African relationships with

outside nations," said Andrew Goga. "I would like to see Africa as Africa — not as a series of European colonies."

Goga (junior-community environment and development) said he attended the lecture because he hopes to become more knowledgeable about Africa before studying abroad in South Africa next semester.

But Goga said he also found the concept that Africa's history has been shaped by the western world to be particularly interesting.

As a student in the department of African and African American studies, Kylee DiGregorio said she tries to attend all of the presentations that the department offers, but she has a particular interest in history and the Western Eurocentric perspective.

"Although the African voice is muted presently in their history, I'm anxious to see whether they will find their voice to write their own future," said DiGregorio (junior-African and African American studies and sociology).

Despite the damage that has been done by the Western world in its efforts to control Africa, "It's interesting that we're still trying to 'help' them but in a way that's beneficial to the West economically," she said.

At the end of the lecture, Black gave audience members the opportunity to ask questions themselves or express their own opinions. Black said he was excited to be at a "major educational center" like Penn State and believed the lecture went as well as it did because of the valuable questions that audience members asked.

He said he was also very excited to see "the interdisciplinary possibilities that African studies offers."

Black's lecture series continues today in the Foster Auditorium at 4:30 and will cover war and instability in the 21st century.

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Police

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to piece together the incidents. But it's not just police who've been tied up in the aftermath of this weekend's fights.

Leaders on both sides of College Avenue said they'll also be taking steps to address the incidents.

Penn State and State College officials will meet today to discuss the incidents, Penn State Vice

President for Student Affairs Damon Sims said. Borough Manager Tom Fountaine confirmed that he and other borough officials will meet with university personnel.

The university will "respond appropriately" if any Penn State students are found responsible for either incident and will notify officials at other universities if students from other schools were involved, Sims said.

"We simply cannot tolerate this

kind of violence among our students," Sims said.

Student body president Christian Ragland said he was "extremely disturbed" by the incidents, and he plans to meet with on- and off-campus police to address student safety concerns.

"As a student body, when one of our own is put in a situation like that we need to respond," Ragland (senior-political science) said.

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Takeover

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student groups whose overall goal is to promote the week's upcoming events — including various speakers, rallies and the drag show hosted by Undertones. Patchcoski said this year's takeover was special because it took place on National Coming Out Day, making it even more of a stimulus for students to recognize who they are.

"With recent events going on, it is a strong motive that we show our support not only as an LGBTQA

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Though she is straight, Paladini said she was introduced to the gay community a year and a half ago and considers herself just as much a part of the "family" as anyone else.

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position from non-voting student member to student representative, UPUA President Christian Ragland said he was pleased with the resolution.

"Overall, I think this captures exactly what we were looking for," Ragland (senior-political science) said. "In the past couple weeks, there has been a lot of energy from students [about having a student representative], and I know over the summer there was some concern if there would be."

During the work session, council members also discussed their own concerns about the resolution.

"The way this is written you could take a first-semester freshman to serve," council member Tom Daubert said. "I really think it should say a student should be in residence for at least a year."

Ragland said he had similar con-

cerns and even said he thought it might be best to have an off-campus student fulfill the position.

"We don't want to put someone in the position who doesn't have the knowledge or passion," he said.

Council member Peter Morris expressed some concerns about the "symbolic significance" in the resolution, since the student representative would sit at the staff table instead of the council member table.

Ragland said he thought the positioning of the student was not as important as actually having a student representative.

Morris also said he was hesitant about section nine of the resolution — a portion that describes the responsibilities of the representative — because "it is tougher on the student representative than the borough charter is [on members]."

The only change in regards to the student representative position that will be made before council

votes on it is the inclusion of a statement explaining that the student will only be able to attend executive sessions if invited by council.

"There have been few issues in the past where it would have been appropriate for a non-voting member to be present," borough manager Tom Fountaine said.

Though council moved forward with the proposition for a student representative, members decided that the formation of a 15-member student advisory board needed to be taken into further consideration between Fountaine, UPUA members and Off Campus Student Union members.

"I don't think we can hash out the details [at the work session]," State College Borough Council President Ron Filippelli said. "I would like to see you guys get together and come up with a recommendation to council."

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Gift

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"The size, scope and scale of the gift would really depend on how much we raise," said committee member Geoff Halberstadt (senior-political science and history).

Halberstadt said the gifts varied in sizes and costs, but that the minimum goal of donations was approximately 120,000 dollars.

"Some years though, we get above and beyond," he said. "Last year we raised 236,000 dollars."

Students asked questions about each gift idea, and many committee members were met with criticism upon answering.

Concerns were voiced about the

practicality of gifts, their logistics, and the financial stamina of scholarship and endowment proposals.

Halberstadt said the questions and critiques were more than welcome for the sake of making sure the best gifts were selected.

"We like the challenge," he said.

Although she proposed several gift revisions, Dahiana Tejada said she was impressed with the 10 choices. (senior-geography and latin american studies).

"I've seen what classes before us have done, and their gifts have been really impressive," she said. "Nobody wants to be the class with the horrible gift, I just want to get this right."

Halberstadt said the committee is trying to avoid choosing a gift

that will be a financial burden in the future, and that the committee is trying to select the choice that is representative of the class of 2011.

"We're going for a gift that really resonates with the seniors," he said.

Committee members said that more details would be decided on at the meeting Tuesday when the Office of Physical Plant can provide logistical information.

A thorough description of each gift — including specifics like location and funds — of the top three choices will be presented to the senior class to vote on at the end of the month.

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Movin' On

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split, he said. The committee will contain liaisons from the five organizations that will put on the festival: UPUA, the Graduate School Association, the Student Programming Association, The Lion 90.7 FM and ARHS.

Haynes said he didn't want Movin' On to seem like it pulled more weight in the committee because of its previous affiliation to ARHS.

"We just talked about it. It seems unfair for one organization to have that — it makes them seem more significant," Haynes said.

"By splitting off and becoming our own, it makes it that agency between us and other organizations."

Mike Stefanick, ARHS liaison to

Movin' On, said he agreed it was a good move.

"[Haynes] attended all meetings and everyone loved him," Stefanick (senior-hotel, restaurant and institutional management) said. "There are no hard feelings and it's something that we're all very much in favor of."

Even when the two groups collaborated, their operations remained fairly separate, Haynes said. A Movin' On chairperson sat on the ARHS council, but planned the concert independently. The Movin' On chairperson picked directors and committee members with ARHS acting mostly as a parent organization, Haynes said.

While ARHS will still have a say in the planning of the larger festival through its liaison, it will not function hand-in-hand with Movin' On, Haynes said. Stefanick, who said he once served as an assistant

director for the event, will now work as a liaison between the committee and ARHS.

Joshua Kneal, who once served as ARHS Movin' On chairman, said the split from ARHS is a good move.

"That way, they all can work together and make the better of all of them," Kneal, Class of 2010, said. "That way it's all directed to one [concert] and hopefully everyone can get something from it."

But Haynes and Kneal both said ARHS involvement was always valuable. "For a long time they were that parent organization and very supportive of Movin' On and always played a big part in getting donations and doing volunteer work," Haynes said. "They were always there overseeing and there to help."

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