

NEWS IN BRIEF

**Police: Theft reported at Boalsburg UniMart**

At 12:37 a.m. Monday an unidentified white male stole money from a Boalsburg UniMart, 224 Boal Ave., and fled the store in a vehicle, the State College Police Department said. Police could not specify the exact amount of money taken from the store and there are currently no suspects, police said. The man was seen wearing a blue bandana over his mouth and nose, police said. The man did not indicate if he had a weapon, police said. The individual told the clerk he wanted money and then reached over the counter to remove cash from the register, police said. The individual is described as a white male about 5'9", thin and in his mid-twenties. The man was wearing a gray-and-blue hooded sweatshirt with writing across the chest, blue jeans and sneakers, police said. The case is currently open for investigation and anyone with information is encouraged to call police.

**Tickets for the Eagles reduced for students**

Tickets for the Eagles concert, scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday at the Bryce Jordan Center, have been reduced from \$51 to \$25 for Penn State students. Penn State students must show their student ID at the Bryce Jordan Center box office to get this discount. The BJC recommended that the Eagles' management lower the price of tickets for college students who are on a budget, BJC Sales and Marketing Director Bernie Punt said.

**LUNCH**

**Findlay, Pollock, Redifer and Warnock:** French onion soup, grated parmesan cheese, wild rice soup, brown rice, chicken and cashew stir fry, French dip roast beef with Au Jus, macaroni and cheese, broccoli with roasted red peppers, monaco blend tater tots, brookie square, cherry gelatin, fresh baked chocolate chip cookie, sliced peaches, whipped topping

**Simmons:** Simmons turkey club low fat, pork BBQ on whole wheat bun, tabouli with whole wheat wrap, Thai chicken stir fry, baked sweet potato, broccoli florettes, brown rice, green beans and sunflower seeds, primavera vegetables, quinoa and vegetables, roasted roma tomatoes, apple spice cake, fresh baked chocolate chip cookie

**Waring:** French onion soup, lunch roll basket, soup of the day, 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 and cashew stir fry

**DINNER**

**Findlay, Pollock, Redifer and Warnock:** French onion soup, grated parmesan cheese, wild rice soup, bread dressing, cranberry apple, salsa, cranberry sauce, gilled chicken breast, Israeli cous cous, island grilled fish, roast turkey, turkey gravy, corn, Monaco blend, whipped potatoes, chocolate bourbon, cake, grape cluster, pumpkin silk pie

**Simmons:** Fresh fish with pineapple salsa, chicken and roasted vegetable pasta, grilled chicken breast, stuffed peppers, zucchini corn quesadilla, baked sweet potato, broccoli florettes, brown rice, green beans and sunflower seeds, primavera vegetables, quinoa and vegetables, roasted roma tomatoes, apple spice cake, fresh baked chocolate chip cookie

**Waring:** Assorted specialty breads, French onion soup, soup of the day, antipasto salad, baked parmesan tilapia, bread dressing, corn, feature grilled chicken sandwich, grilled chicken breast, Monaco blend, roast turkey, turkey gravy

**Corrections:**

An article "Walk with Me" benefits program" on page 3 of Monday's Daily Collegian incorrectly identified a person who participated in the event. Mitchell Case, son of Elizabeth Case, participated in the Walk with Me charity walk.



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**Weather:**

**Today:** High 57  
**Tonight:** Low 38  
**Tomorrow:** High 60  
Extended forecast [campusweatherservice.com](http://campusweatherservice.com)  
Courtesy of Campus Weather Service

**Expert lawyer to speak at Dickinson**

By Mike Hrick  
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

From Watergate to 9/11, lawyer Richard Ben-Veniste has been involved with some of the most contested scandals in American politics. Ben-Veniste will deliver a lecture at Penn State Law at Carlisle on Tuesday as a part of Penn State Law's Distinguished Law and Public Service Speaker Series covering government ethics and his infamous government cases. Lance Cole, director of the Penn State Center for Government Law and Public Policy Studies, said Ben-Veniste's actions as a lawyer in holding public figures accountable for their actions make him a great speaker for the series. "It's very important to have someone take on that role as a lawyer and not as a politician,"

Cole said. Cole said anyone interested in government, law or political science would be interested in Ben-Veniste's lecture. Ben-Veniste acted as chief of the Watergate special prosecutor's Watergate Task Force. He led the effort to link former President Richard Nixon as an "unindicted co-conspirator" in the prosecution with the investigation of the "18 1/2 minutes of silence" in the Watergate tapes, Cole said. Ben-Veniste also served as a counsel to the United States Senate Whitewater Committee investigation of Bill and Hillary Clinton and was a member of the 9/11 Commission responsible for examining the circumstances of the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, Cole said. In 2009, Ben-Veniste authored "The Emperor's New Clothes: Exposing the Truth from Watergate to 9/11," an autobi-

ographical account of his life and career. He currently works as a partner at Mayer Brown, specializing in complex civil cases and white-collar criminal prosecution, Cole said. Distinguished Fellow in Law and Government Stanley Brand said has known Ben-Veniste for 30 years. Brand said the prominent lawyer has left a lasting mark on American politics. "The lessons from [Ben-Veniste's] cases permeate the legal profession and legal thinking. Most government officials are more ethical now than in the past because of them," Brand said. Brand said he continues to be amazed by the scope of cases Ben-Veniste has been involved with since the start of his legal career.

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**Judge focuses on carp DNA in lawsuit**

MICHAEL TARM  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — The reliability of DNA testing suggesting Asian carp may already be in waterways near Lake Michigan was the focus of final arguments Monday in a lawsuit seeking the closure of Chicago-area shipping locks to halt the spread of the invasive fish. The issue pits five states asking for the emergency measure — Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin — against the city of Chicago, barge companies and others. The states want two locks closed and barriers installed to prevent the ravenous fish from slipping into the Great Lakes and potentially decimating a \$7 billion-a-year fishing industry. Opponents counter that shutting the locks would undermine critical flood-control measures in the Chicago region, as well as cost barge, tour-boat and others billions of dollars in lost business.

U.S. District Judge Robert Dow is expected to rule on the matter within several weeks. His decision could hinge on whether he thinks environmental DNA testing is reliable, an issue he asked both sides about repeatedly during Monday's three-hour hearing. In three days of witness testimony in September, arguably the most critical witness in the case, biologist David Lodge, said his genetic tests showed carp were in the Chicago area. But the test he used looks not for the fish itself, but for traces of carp DNA. And attorneys opposing the closures called Lodge's findings and his scientific methods into doubt. "It's not reliable," David Rieser told Judge Dow Monday. Rieser represents industry groups opposed to shutting the locks. "It shouldn't inform the court's determination." An absence of easy-to-find Asian carp populations, Rieser added, only supports the contention that the voracious fish are far from the

lake and no imminent threat. Those fighting the closures argue the carp DNA could have been transported in barges' ballast water or bird droppings — meaning the fish themselves aren't necessarily present. But Lodge has said that by far the most plausible explanation is that the DNA came from discarded cells of carp living in the waterway. DNA can degrade within hours, he said, so it probably wouldn't have survived transport in a barge or a bird. Asian carp, which can weigh up to 100 pounds, have been migrating up the Mississippi and Illinois rivers toward the Great Lakes for decades. Biologists fear if the fish get into the lakes, they would gobble plankton and starve out prized species such as salmon and walleye. "When one looks at the balance of harms . . . the balance falls in favor of the plaintiffs," Michigan assistant attorney general Robert Reichel told the court Monday.

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**Council**

From Page 1. was "extremely excited" the resolution passed. "It's always gratifying to see ideas coming to fruition," Smith said. "It shows the tremendous respect the council has for the student pop-

ulation... and I'm sure we'll follow through to the fullest." Ragland said he thanks council members for taking the time to work with UPUA members to add a student voice on council. "I hope the students see the importance of this," he said. "I encourage them to run for council and think higher than a non-

voting student representative." Next, Ragland said UPUA members will work to select who will fulfill the new position. Bard said there has been some discussion that the UPUA vice president will fill the role, but no details are official.

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**Player**

From Page 1. of his career against Kent State on Sept. 18. He has eight tackles on the season, while Thomas, the team's top nickel back before he was suspended, has four tackles and an interception. On Sept. 28, police obtained a search warrant and seized various items from the football players' 3101A Nittany Apartments residence. Inventory collected included: a marijuana blunt, a marijuana roach, at least two dime bags and an

empty can of Four Loko malt beverage, according to the search warrant. Bags with marijuana stems and seeds and scented candles with marijuana ashes and residue were also seized during the search, police said. A Maryland driver's license was also taken from a blue and pink backpack, according to the search warrant. Penn State Police officers responding to a fire alarm at Nittany Apartments gained entry to the pair's residence, according to court documents. Police said they detected a strong

odor of marijuana and clouds of smoke coming from the apartment. Upon arrival, police found the apartment to be unoccupied and unlocked, according to a Penn State Police report. They observed signs of recent drug activity, according to court documents. Stanley's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Nov. 19, according to court documents.

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— Collegian staff writers Andrew J. Cassavell, Brendan Monahan and Audrey Snyder contributed to this report.

**Indiana**

From Page 1. not yet heard how many tickets have been sold. Associate Athletic Director for Marketing Greg Myford was not available for comment as of press time Monday. But Rommel said THON officials are encouraging as many students to attend the game as possible. Eng's friend Mike Virginia said the group set up camp at the Bryce Jordan Center at about 7 a.m. Monday. Virginia (senior-security risk analysis) said he heard that about 75 percent of the crowd will be Penn State fans — so it will be like a home game atmosphere at a differ-

ent stadium. Paternoville Vice President John Tecce said he thinks Penn State fans will make up more than 75 percent of the stadium. "It's going to be exciting to have a student section but away from Beaver Stadium," Tecce (junior-marketing) said. Fans will still have the same amount of fervor and spirit they would if it were a home game, he said — especially if the team does well before the game. The only thing that may hurt ticket sales is the split in the student section, he said. Tecce said he thinks students may be unwilling to pay \$95 for the lower level tickets when they could pay \$60 for upper level seats instead. Though only about 20 students

waited in line for tickets before the sale began at 10 a.m. yesterday, Rommel said she believes more students will purchase tickets as the game draws closer. "It's a great way not only to support Penn State athletics, but THON as well," she said. The fundraiser is a unique opportunity, she said — even the proceeds from Indiana fans' tickets will benefit THON. "It's really neat to see some many different people coming together for the cause," she said. The athletic department will offer a bus to transport the students to the game called "Road Trip FTK," Rommel added.

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**Goo Goo Dolls**

From Page 1. would say that? Probably the whole audience," Takac said. While the band is better known for its older songs, Takac said he and his bandmates are lucky enough to have fans who have followed them through the years. "Every record is the next step," he said. "We hope to make one a little more smarter than the one before. We try to make natural strides. If you look from when the band started to now, obviously the band has matured, but I think we're doing it at a comfortable pace." In 24 years of performing together, the Goo Goo Dolls has played small clubs and large stadiums. "In this day and age, we often do more summer tours in larger venues," Takac said. "But our theater

runs are more focused shows and less of a circus." John Mark Rafacz, editorial manager at the Center for Performing Arts, said tonight's venue fits into that goal. "Eisenhower is more intimate than the Bryce Jordan Center," Rafacz said. "The audience members in the orchestra seating are going to have an intimate experience with the band that they wouldn't have in a larger venue." He said the CPA is "really happy" to have the Goo Goo Dolls because the show will attract a different audience than the people who usually attend Eisenhower shows. A portion of these fans will be college students, who grew up listening to their music. Rachel Wolin, who saw the Goo Goo Dolls at Jones Beach in New York this past summer and has plans to attend the show at Eisenhower, first heard "Iris" with a friend about five years ago and started listening to more of their songs after that.

"I really like their style of music, because they have so many songs I can identify with, through lyrics and meaning," Wolin (sophomore-elementary education) said. "It's rare to find a group who has continued to make good music for so many years without always being the most popular group." She said picking a favorite song is a "tough call," but she likes the meaningful "Black Balloon." Takac said "weighing the good things with the bad" is a large reason why the band has stayed together for 24 years. Takac said he considers himself lucky to be part of a band that makes it work. "It's a delicate balance of understanding and completely ignoring the people around you," Takac said. "In the course of any relationship things are done and said that you might not agree with, but you need to let go and move on."

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