

NEWS IN BRIEF

Police: Man found semi-conscious at station

A man was found semi-conscious between two parked cars at about 2:49 a.m. Tuesday at the Greyhound Bus Station, 152 N. Atherton St., the State College Police Department said.

Police: Man kicked, broke ARPM realty door

At about 11:19 a.m. Tuesday, management at ARPM Realty, 456 E. Beaver Ave., said a man kicked and broke a glass door at the Collegian Apartment Complex, 217 S. Atherton St., police said.

Police: Female reports indecent exposure

A female student told police a male student indecently exposed himself at about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday in a fourth-floor hallway in Leete Hall, Penn State Police said.

Jennifer Linderman of the University of Michigan will be speaking at 10 am in 102 Chemistry building about multi-scale and multi-system approaches to understanding the immune response during tuberculosis.

Daniel Cosgrove of Penn State will be discussing "Cellulose, Lignin, and Plant Cell Walls: Key Research Issues About this Most Useful of Biomaterials," at 10:10 a.m.

LUNCH

Findlay, Pollock, Redlifer and Warnock: Turkey noodle soup, wild rice soup, chicken cheesesteak, edamame fried rice, shrimp scampi with penne pasta, broccoli florettes, cheddar cheese sauce, seasoned curly fries, sugar snap peas.

Simmons: Baked tomato basil tofu, grilled buffalo chicken wrap, chicken pot pie, hearty vegetable sauce, sixth pound burger, vegetarian garden burger, wheat penne pasta, baby carrots with dill, broccoli florettes, chick pea burger, tomato pilaf, ginger glazed sugar snap peas, oven baked potato wedges, sauteed zucchini, tropical rice pilaf

Warning: Lunch roll basket, turkey noodle soup, turkey bit salad, broccoli florettes, chicken cheesesteak, feature grilled chicken sandwich, grilled chicken breast, popcorn chicken, quarter pound cheeseburger, quarter pound hamburger, seasoned curly fries, sugar snap peas, white cheese sauce, beef and broccoli stir fry, big 10 pizza, breadsticks, cheese pizza, macaroni and cheese, marinara sauce, meat sauce, penne pasta plus, pepperoni pizza, shrimp scampi with penne pasta, baked sweet potato, cheddar cheese sauce, edamame fried rice, vegetarian burger, wild rice soup

DINNER

Findlay, Pollock, Redlifer and Warnock: Turkey noodle soup, wild rice soup, burger topping bar, grilled chicken breast, hot dog, hot dog bar, quarter pound bacon cheeseburger, quarter pound hamburger, turkey burger, vegetarian burger, boston baked beans, shoestring fries, sugar snap peas, zucchini and yellow squash

Simmons: California teriyaki rice bowl, baked cod with lemon grilled chicken breast, grilled vegetables with whole wheat penne, sweet and sour beef stir fry, baby carrots with dill, broccoli florettes, chick pea bulgur, tomato pilaf, ginger glazed sugar snap peas, oven baked potato wedges, sauteed zucchini, tropical rice pilaf

Warning: Assorted specialty breads, turkey noodle soup, boston baked beans, feature grilled chicken sandwich, grilled chicken breast, popcorn shrimp, quarter pound bacon cheeseburger, quarter pound hamburger, shoestring fries, sugar snap peas

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Sestak, Toomey debate to sway voters

By Katrina Wehr COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Republican Pat Toomey and Democrat Joe Sestak shared their opinions on the issues Wednesday night in Philadelphia in the first of two debates scheduled for the candidates before the midterm elections on Nov. 2.

Hosted by 6ABC and the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters, the hour long debate covered topics ranging from getting jobs back in Pennsylvania to government spending.

Both Toomey and Sestak are running for a seat in the U.S. Senate.

Candidates had 90 seconds to respond to questions, and 30 seconds for rebuttals. Jim Gardner, 6ABC news anchor, along with George Stephanopoulos, co-host of "Good Morning America" and an ABC news correspondent, moderated the debate.

The opening question asked the candidates what they would do to bring jobs back to the state. Jobs have been lost, sent overseas to other countries, or in other states where it's easier to maintain businesses, Gardner said.

"It's really a three headed monster," Gardner said before giving Sestak the floor.

Sestak said small businesses are the key to bringing jobs back to Pennsylvania. Small businesses create 80 percent of jobs in the

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Joe Sestak gubernatorial candidate

state, he said. He advocated tax cuts for small businesses, and pointed out that his opponent wanted to eliminate taxes for big corporations.

"He can go be with the people on Wall Street," Sestak said. "I'll be with the people of Pennsylvania."

In his response, Toomey drew from his background as a small business owner.

He said he started a restaurant with his brothers from scratch and understood what the private sector can do for the job market in Pennsylvania.

"The overreach of government is having a chilling effect on creating new jobs," Toomey said.

Toomey said government spending needs to be brought under control.

The amount of spending is on a scale he never imagined was possible, he said, and the current administration's agenda is preventing the economic growth we need.

Sestak's solutions for issues are always about more spending, Toomey said.

"When Joe gets close to a solu-

tion, it's always the same," Toomey said. "Raise taxes." As time wound down, Gardner asked the candidates if they would mind shortening their responses to 45 seconds, and rebuttals to 15 to try to cover more questions. Both candidates agreed and went forward with the debate under the new time restrictions.

Privatizing social security was another topic in the debate. Sestak said he is opposed to it, and that nearly two thirds of senior citizens rely on social security as their income.

He said that Toomey, on the other hand, would "take the security out of social security."

"He thinks the answers are all on Wall Street," Sestak said.

In their closing statements, both candidates thanked everyone who took part in making the debate happen, and gave their final remarks to sway voters in their favor on Nov. 2.

The next senate debate will take place on Friday, Oct. 22, in Pittsburgh.

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Town hall

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change on-campus party regulations in a way that works for both sides, Campbell said.

But some students said that too much security would make the university feel like a military state.

Jacdane Reid said too much security is a "lose-lose" situation.

Metal detectors and officers everywhere would look just as bad for the university as the stabbings did, Reid said.

Cultural Center director Carlos Wiley said he and other university officials will make sure the students are heard.

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Darlene Harry senior - broadcast journalism

needs, and we don't know your needs unless you tell us your needs," Wiley said.

Mary Edgington, senior director of union and student activities, was also at the meeting to listen to the students' concerns.

Campbell said she thought the meeting was great but would have liked to see more administrators present to help add "structure" to the event.

Darlene Harry, a member of Penn State NAACP, said the meeting is important to the black community.

"[The stabbings put] us in a negative light, and we're trying to recover from the train of events that occurred by pushing forward," Harry (senior-broadcast journalism) said.

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Candidates

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The Republican ticket's appearance in the same venue as Vice President Joe Biden at the end of September is no coincidence, Penn State College Republicans Vice Chairman Anthony Christina said.

"This is obviously the Republican response to Joe Biden coming and it's a great way to energize those Republican students on campus," Christina (sophomore-political science and history) said.

Samuel Settle, chairman of the Penn State Young Americans for Freedom, said the size of Penn State makes the university an ideal

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Samuel Settle junior - political science and history

place for politicians to campaign.

"If you're going to reach out to the youth vote this is the place to do it," Settle (junior-political science and history) said. "It's a very efficient way to reach out to people of our generation."

Tuesday marks the last week before Election Day on Nov. 2, and polls have shown the races are getting much closer, Christina said, which is natural in politics. As the campaign season winds down, that final push becomes even more

important, he said. "Most people don't make up their mind on who they're voting for until the last week or last couple days, if not when they go into the ballot box," Christina said.

If students fall into that undecided category, these appearances provide a final opportunity for them to meet the candidates before heading to the voting booth, he said.

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Vigil

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suicide should not be an option for people who are struggling with their identities.

"If someone is having problems, they should seek help because suicide is never the answer," he said.

Alexa Longarini said she supports gay rights, and is glad that LGBTQA community is making themselves visible.

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Brett Meyers junior - telecommunications

diverse, we should all be available to back each other up," Longarini (sophomore-finance) said.

She also said that she hopes the Penn State community will become more accepting after seeing the vigil.

"Some people might judge, but

since there's such a large gay population here, maybe people will see something like this and realize it's an issue," Longarini said. "People need to realize that this is affecting more than just the victims."

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Trespassing

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But when Kelly Gambocurta (sophomore-advertising) and Kelsey Rogal (sophomore-English), both Simmons Hall residents, saw the message from their coordinator, they said they weren't clear on what happened in their building.

"I had a friend tell me she saw police and other people in the hall," Rogal said. "But I didn't know anything until we got the e-mail... And I don't know where it happened."

Penn State spokeswoman Annemarie Mountz was not aware there were multiple incidents in Simmons Hall when asked Monday. She said she saw two reports on the University Police

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Peggy Lorah director of the Center for Women Students

Log, but they appeared to be the same incident, and she said she did not know any additional details beyond what was in the police log for that day.

Penn State Director of Residence Life Diane Andrews could not provide a direct comment and said she did not have any additional updates on the incidents as of Wednesday afternoon.

Peggy Lorah, the director of the Center for Women Students, said restrooms present a different challenge than a dorm room because it's not just a matter of locking a

door to keep out intruders. Until the area is more secure, Lorah said students should consider asking a friend to plan to shower in a neighboring stall or to check the area before they use the restroom.

"The place where we live is a place where we count on to be safe and count on to be private," Lorah said. "When somebody invades that space, there's no way it could not feel uncomfortable and frightening."

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Tour

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Tour-goers were transported back to a time when THON included only 34 dancers, ROTC was a graduation requirement, Blue Band members wore brown military uniforms and fraternities were prohibited.

At the end of the night, tour-

goers climbed the Old Main bell tower for a nighttime bird's eye view of State College. The Lantern Tours are one of the few opportunities a student has to climb the tower each year and it was the highlight of the night for some.

Adrian Smith said he was eager to see the view from the tower. The sight was worth the wait, he said — not that the wait was a drag.

"The whole entire thing was put

on very well," Smith (junior-chemical engineering) said.

Smith and his friend Chrissy Keller (junior-business management) both said their favorite part of the tour was the speech from German-sculptor Heinz Warneke, who built the famed Lion Shrine. The actor had a spot-on accent, they said.

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