

NEWS IN BRIEF

Man seen entering women's restroom

At about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, a staff member at Pattee Library reported that a man was seen entering a women's restroom, Penn State Police said.

Police said they do not see a connection between this incident and the other reports of trespassing in restrooms this week.

The man had been seen in the library late at night several times before Wednesday's incident, police said, and officials are looking into the situation to determine whether the man is living in the building. Police could not say how many other times the man was seen or when the sightings began.

Police said an investigation is ongoing, and they will be checking the building for personal items and other identifying objects to determine the man's identity.

MEETINGS AND EVENTS

Various speakers of various institutions will be giving a presentation on "Dynamical Systems and Related Topics Workshop," at 8:00 a.m. in 114 McAllister Building. The event will be hosted by the Department of Mathematics. For more information call 814-865-7527.

University of Miami professor Kenneth Broad will be giving a presentation on "Challenges and Opportunities for Decadal Projections: A View From the El Niño Southern Oscillation (ENSO) Trenches," at 10:00 a.m. in 541 Deike Building. The event will be hosted by Jennifer Macalady, Klaus Keller, the Department of Geosciences, the Center For Climate Risk Management (CLIMA), Penn State Science Diving Program, the Department of Anthropology, Penn State Institutes of Energy and the Environment (PSIEE), and the Rock Ethics Institute. For more information call 814-865-6330 or 814-865-2622.

Agriculture & Agri-Food (Canada) employee Helen Lapierre will be giving a presentation on "Amino Acid Nutrition of Dairy Cows," at 11:00 a.m. in 324 Agricultural Sciences and Industries Building. The event will be hosted by the Department of Dairy and Animal Science. For more information call 814-865-7638.

Medical College of Georgia professor Joe Cannon will be giving a presentation on "Cytokine Receptors and Vascular Function," at 11:15 a.m. in 127 Noll Laboratory (with video-conferencing to CG623 at College of Medicine). The event will be hosted by the Department of Kinesiology. For more information call 814-865-3453.

Vanderbilt University professor Jullán Hillyer will be giving a presentation on "Exploring the Physiological Interaction Between the Mosquito Circulatory and Immune Systems," at 11:15 a.m. in 107 Forest Resources Building. The event will be hosted by Matt Thomas of the Department of Entomology. For more information call 814-865-1895 or visit http://ento.psu.edu.

ON THE MENU

LUNCH

Findlay, Pollock, Redifer and Warnock: cream of broccoli soup, wild rice soup, bread sticks, cheese pizza, garlic butter sauce, italian wedge, milano sauce, ranch dressing, roasted vegetable, whole wheat flat bread pizza, italian vegetables, roasted corn and black beans

Simmons: made-to-order hoagie bar, bowtie limone with shrimp, bruschetta flatbread pizza whole wheat, cajun chicken, flatbread pizza whole wheat, chick pea and corn patty, barley pilaf, brown rice, harvest blend, long green beans, roasted vegetables, spinach, sweet potato wedges

Warning: cream of broccoli soup, cream of tomato soup, lunch roll basket, soup of the day, dexule cheeseburger salad, chicken cosmo not, feature grilledcheese sandwich, feature grilled chicken sandwich, fish sandwich

DINNER

Findlay, Pollock, Redifer and Warnock: cream of broccoli soup, wild rice soup, bleu cheese dressing, boneless buffalo chicken wings, celery sticks, grilled chicken breast, grilled vegetable burrito, moroccan shrimp, antigua blend, citrus rice, roasted corn and black beans

Simmons: turkey and swiss panini, grilled chicken breast, island grilled fish, penne pasta with roasted tomato sauce, teriyaki beef stir fry, barley pilaf, brown rice, harvest blend, long green beans, roasted vegetables, spinach, sweet potato wedges

Warning: assorted specialty breads, cream of broccoli soup, soup of the day, Antigua blend, BBQ wings, citrus rice with cilantro, hot wings, moroccan shrimp, roasted corn and black beans, seasoned curly fries, teriyaki wings

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Weather: Today: High 55



Tonight: Low 35



Tomorrow: High 66



Extended forecast campusweatherservice.com Courtesy of Campus Weather Service

Corbett

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private and corporate sectors, he said, and then returned to the Office of Attorney General in 2004, where he currently serves while campaigning to be the next governor of Pennsylvania.

"Spare time? What's that?" he said.

When he does get some free time, Corbett said he hopes to spend it playing golf and reading, preferably while at the beach.

Until then, Corbett's desire to make Pennsylvania a better place for young people to grow up is what keeps him motivated, he said.

"I want to make the commonwealth better than it was when I was growing up so young people have a Pennsylvania to grow up and stay in," he said.

Corbett said he is passionate about serving young people, specifically keeping them safe.

One of his projects as attorney general was the creation of the Child Predator Unit, designed to help catch Internet predators

before they do any damage. Another goal of the unit is to inform parents and children about online threats.

"I have always been involved in protecting children, ever since I was a lifeguard in college," he said.

But through his career experiences, there is one key quality Corbett said he will bring to the governor's office: leadership.

Corbett said he's "someone who's going to make the tough decisions and keep to them."

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Onorato

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Onorato said he has had a successful impact in reforming local government and bringing the economy back to life in Pennsylvania's second largest county. The Allegheny County area has been called "the one bright spot" when compared to the national economy, as the unemployment rates there are below the state's numbers, Onorato said.

"The experience I gained in those three elected positions is very powerful and influential for how I think about running the state," Onorato said.

One of the first items on his agenda, if elected, is to grow Pennsylvania's private sector and

bring jobs back into the state, he said.

His experiences in the private sector as an accountant and lawyer, combined with his experiences as an elected official are the most useful training to be governor, Onorato said. But that training all began at Penn State, he said.

"Those were some of the best four years of my life — at Penn State," Onorato said. "It's what got me where I am today."

Today, Onorato spends his days traveling across the state campaigning, often waking up in Pittsburgh and going to sleep in Philadelphia. The chance to campaign with former President Bill Clinton and President Barack Obama has been exciting for him, he said, but he's had the most fun meeting fellow Pennsylvanians

across the commonwealth.

When he's not traversing back and forth across Pennsylvania, Onorato said he enjoys spending time with his family and being a good dad. He and his wife Shelly have three kids, all teenagers, and he said he tries to make it to as many of their sporting events as he possible.

The best part about being on the campaign trail is the opportunity to experience different local flavors of Pennsylvania, Onorato said.

"The best part of running for office is retail politics, and seeing parts of Pennsylvania I wouldn't otherwise get to see," Onorato said. "It makes you realize how beautiful the state is and how much we all have in common."

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Council

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he considers the passage of the resolution historic.

But some people said they don't want to assign the measure too much weight.

"I wouldn't say it's a profoundly historic moment," student William Van Saun said. "I think if students actually stood together and voted a student onto council that would be more of a historic moment."

Van Saun (junior-history and political science) ran for council in 2009 when he was a freshman. He said the main reason he was unsuccessful is because not enough students voted.

"If students were serious about electing a student, they could easily control council," he said. "Council members rely on the fact that students are apathetic."

Though Brett Fisher — who also ran in the 2009 election as a senior — said the student representative had the potential to be beneficial, he said it won't be as influential as having an elected student.

"I don't anticipate a huge change in terms of change of policies," he said. "But it is a step in the right direction, and it's better than not having it."

But Phillips said he thinks the student representative position presents a "tremendous opportuni-

ty" for not only the students but also the council members.

"Voting or nonvoting should not be the issue, because with seven members of council the student representative is going to need to be persuasive, and the vote itself is not going to be the determining factor in passing policies," he said. "If the student representative is able to develop that credibility with council, the student representative can become effective on borough council."

Though Ragland said he understands where Van Saun and Fisher are coming from, he said he would not have worked as hard for a student representative is he did not think it was valuable.

"We need to get more students in the voting spots, but a foundation is needed before you build a house," he said. "We can't take a non-voting member for granted because it provides a foundation for students."

Whoever fulfills the position has a challenging but awarding road ahead to strengthen town-gown relations, Phillips said — that's one of the platforms he initially ran on in 1973.

But Phillips has not been the only student who has wanted to increase communication between the community and the Penn State students.

According to Collegian archives, three students were elected to a

seat on council, but in total about 10 other students had unsuccessfully run for borough council.

Gregory J. Stewart ran for mayor in 1977, and during the spring preliminary elections he was a senior at Penn State.

Stewart said he decided to run because he was planning on staying in State College after graduation and was actively involved in local politics. He said an important component of his platform was strengthening town-gown relations.

"We ran a pretty good race," Stewart said.

"I had the lead until about two in the morning, but the voter turnout in student precincts was extremely low."

Former mayor Arnold Addison, someone Stewart said he ended up becoming good friends with, ended up winning the election.

As a proponent for increased communication between students and non-students, Stewart said he was pleased to see that council members passed the resolution to add a student representative.

"There's always been tension," he said. "Students will be students, but I think it helps the more the students can interact — particularly in the neighborhoods — the more people can understand where each is coming from."

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Canning

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The small-scale things are the power behind the millions of dollars raised — and fundraising expert Kristina Huber said that's why THON is so strong.

"Most people think the millions of dollars given in gifts is by large corporations, so they target the big-name companies," said Huber, the director of development for the Sisters of St. Joseph. "But that's not the case at all. Nationally, in all of the fundraising done in 2009, 75 percent of the money came from individuals, so that is where the focus should be and that's where Penn State is obviously focusing for THON."

Ever since freshman year, Tina DeLuca has found canning with her fellow Phi Sigma Rho members to be some of her most treasured memories

Each year, her sorority and its THON partner drive out to different locations and arrive just in time for a rare commodity in college: a home-cooked meal and a cozy home atmosphere.

"Parents enjoy it because they get to see their kid," DeLuca said. "Canning is personally one of my favorite parts of THON — I love bonding with girls in my sorority and getting to know the guys."

This weekend will be Liz Guest's fifth canning trip and though the temperature often drops during the winter weekends, Guest said her spirits never do.

"We're always dancing on the sides of the road to keep warm and pass the time," Guest (junior-telecommunications) said. "Although we have no music, it just makes it more fun. Sometimes we'll sing 'FTK all the way.'"

But Guest said it's not all light-hearted.

Sometimes she gets joyful

"thank-yous," but Guest is often exposed to raw human emotion as complete strangers share their experiences with cancer.

"I've been told, 'Thank you for saving my child,' and had a lot of people tell me about their parents or siblings they've lost to cancer," Guest said. "It really gets you sometimes. They get emotional, and then I get emotional."

But through it all, in rain or shine, street corner or storefront, those who sacrifice their time and comfort for canning are welcomed by most people with kindness, Guest said.

"People will say, 'Oh I used to be one of you' and give a couple of bucks. It's really recognized by other Penn Staters," Guest said. "People are sympathetic and nostalgic. It brings them back to college and reminds them of their Penn State and THON memories."

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East Halls

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which would cause even more problems," Ruskin said.

Though they were notified, some students forgot the hot water was turned off last night.

"I was standing in the shower

waiting for it to get hot and it never did," said Emily Phipps (freshman-chemical engineering). "This is so annoying because I just got back from the gym."

Unlike Phipps, some students, like Gina Carretta (freshman-chemical engineering), were in the middle of their showers when the water turned cold.

"The water wasn't cold when I got in the shower at 9:05 p.m.," Carretta said. "I had shampoo in my hair and all of a sudden, the water turned cold. I had to finish rinsing my hair in cold water."

While some students were left to be cold, Ruskin said turning off the heat sooner in the semester was in students' best interests.

Chorus Line

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leading the chorus in the song, "What I Did for Love."

Julia Freyer played Judy — a tall, gawky and nervous dancer.

Laura Ziegler, who had seen the musical before on Broadway, said that Diana was her favorite character of the night.

"She's so enthusiastic and had so much energy," Ziegler (sophomore-division of undergraduate studies) said.

Though "A Chorus Line" premiered on Broadway in 1975, this 2010 performance kept nearly every element of the classic musical.

The dancers performed on a stage with no props and no scenery, except for full-length mirrors meant to enhance the plot and emotion of the show. The actors wore many costumes almost identical to those in the original show.

And Rilyn Juliano, who played Cassie, performed the iconic dance to "The Music in the Mirror," choreographed by the musical's creator, Michael Bennett.

Cassie's character is a once-successful solo dancer who has come to audition for the chorus because she can no longer find work.

Juliano was greeted with a hug from her high school show choir friend, Kristen Witkop (senior-marketing) after the show.

Seeing her friend play a charac-

ter whose hard work finally pays off hit very close to home for Witkop.

"I almost cried when you were doing your big dance, because this is what you've been working toward," Witkop said to Juliano. "It made me so happy to see you fulfilling your dream."

Juliano, a graduate of Syracuse University, said that Cassie was the "dream role," and to perform on a college campus around young people was so enjoyable.

"A Chorus Line" is so relatable — not only to people in theater but to anyone with a passion," Juliano said. "It's so nice to be around people seeing it for the first time because it is so poignant."

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