

NEWS IN BRIEF

Tierney scheduled for hearing today

Former Penn State student Troy R. Tierney is scheduled for a preliminary hearing today in connection with the Oct. 24, 2009 death of Racheal Perryman, according to court documents.

On October 18, Tierney, 25, was arrested and charged with manslaughter and reckless endangerment in connection with Perryman's death, police said.

Police said Tierney, of Milesburg, Pa., fatally shot Perryman in Black Moshannon State Game Lands after Tierney said he mistook her for a deer when she was hunting in the dark.

In addition to criminal charges, Tierney also faces three Pennsylvania game law violations for shooting at or causing injury to human beings, unlawful taking of possession of game and unlawful use of lights while hunting, police said.

Tierney was initially incarcerated at the Centre County Correctional Facility but posted his cash bail and was released last week, officials said.

Hearing in student's trespass case today

Penn State student Herbert G. Klann is scheduled for a preliminary hearing today after the State College Police Department said he was found asleep on a couch inside a 1216 William St. house early Friday morning.

Klann, 23, of Butler, Pa., is charged with one count of felony criminal trespass, one count of misdemeanor loitering and prowling at night time, and one summary count of criminal mischief, police said.

Police said a resident awoke to noises of his dog "acting strangely" and found Klann sleeping on his living room couch. When police arrived, the resident told police all doors to the house had been locked, but it was later discovered that a rear entry door had been shattered and was standing open, police said.

Earlier that night, police said they were called to a nearby residence at 1224 William St., to reports that the homeowner was awakened by a male at her back door who fled after the homeowner screamed at him. Police said they believe that incident was related to the later one involving Klann.

Man charged in robbery held in county

A Reading man charged with the robbery of the First National Bank on Westerly Parkway is being held at the Centre County Correctional Facility after his transfer from Berks County.

Algis Diaz, 25, was wanted in connection with the July 15 bank robbery at 460 Westerly Pkwy after his fingerprints were identified on a note passed to the bank teller. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for Nov. 3, Centre County Correctional Facility officials said.

Diaz is charged with one count each of felony robbery, theft by unlawful taking or disposition and receiving stolen property, according to court documents.

Diaz has been incarcerated in Berks County since Aug. 15. He was transferred from Berks County and is currently being held at the Centre County Correctional Facility on \$190,000 cash bail, officials said.

At 9:09 a.m. on July 15, an unknown man entered the bank and presented a note to the teller that stated he had a gun and demanded "all of the cash."

The man fled the bank with \$6,159 in cash and the incident was captured on security cameras.

No bank employees or patrons were injured during the First National Bank robbery, police said.

Police: Man loaded handgun at rink

A black man was seen outside Penn Skates, 2210 High Tech Rd., during a private party on Oct. 10 loading a handgun, the State Police at Rockview said.

The security officer who saw the man described him as about 6' 3", 240 lbs. and wearing a red hooded sweatshirt, police said. The man fled into the woods when the security officer approached, police said.

Following the party, a black Dodge Charger with New York license plates was seen with two black men inside, one matching the description of the man seen outside the rink, police said.

The following morning a handgun was found outside in a row of bushes but police did not know if it was the same gun, police said.

The case is ongoing and anyone with information about the suspect should call police at 814-355-7545.

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Greeks finalize weekend events

By Megan Rogers COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

The Interfraternity Council President's Council finalized details for events this weekend like Greek or Treat and Greek Sweep and voted to add a new position to the executive board.

For the first time in the fall semester, the IFC will host a Greek Sweep and partake in the Greek or Treat event with the three other greek governing bodies.

The first Greek Sweep occurred last spring, after State Patty's Day weekend, Vice President for Programming Christian Van Horn said — and the decision was made to continue the sweep for the morning of Halloween. Around 11 a.m. Sunday morning, volunteers from greek life will meet to clean-up ten designated areas, Van Horn (senior-labor studies and employment relations) said.

The greek community will continue to give back on Sunday afternoon, when they pair up with the Panhellenic Council, Multicultural Greek Council and National Panhellenic Council to sponsor the first annual Greek or Treat event.

If you go

What: Greek or Treat When: 3 to 6 p.m. on Oct. 31 Details: Community members can take a trolley to different fraternity houses.

The event, which will take place from 3 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, is marketed to children, Van Horn said — he visited the local schools to spread the word.

Community members are invited to take a trolley to three stops — Fraternity Row, Allen St., and an on-campus stop — to trick or treat at more than 30 participating fraternity houses, he said.

Some fraternity houses are also planning games or activities for the event, he said.

"This could really blow up and be something huge," IFC President Max Wendkos (senior-marketing and psychology) said.

"It's an awesome way to give back."

Also at the meeting, the council updated bylaw amendments about

the roles of each executive role, Vice President for Communications Dan Cartwright said.

The biggest change was to add a new position to the executive board, Cartwright (senior-energy, business and finance) said.

The IFC Vice President for Membership and Vice President for Recruitment, currently held by Mark Mixon, has been split in two: Vice President for Membership and Vice President for Recruitment.

"I want to believe that recruitment is enough responsibility by itself and that it deserves the extra attention," Mixon (senior-energy, business and finance) said.

The membership position will focus on new member education and education programs, he said.

The recruitment vice president will work solely on the recruitment process, he said.

Mixon said most fraternity chapters have two separate positions already.

It was an easy decision to uphold the same policy at the IFC level, he said.

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Football

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So far, the Lions haven't been able to find anyone too similar to Robinson.

"We have guys that can do some of the things he does, but we don't have anybody that quick," Paterno said.

Defensive end Pete Massaro said redshirt sophomore wide receiver Edwin Lewis practiced there on Monday.

While the Lions try to find the player that closest resembles Robinson, Paterno said he's been emphasizing to the team that everyone needs to keep an eye on Robinson at all times.

Massaro wouldn't give any tips when asked if the Lions would spy the quarterback but said, "it's possible."

"We're not gonna stop him. He's gonna make yardage on us because

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Joe Paterno Penn State football head coach

he's too good," Paterno said. "He's too good for that. I just hope we can make some plays on him."

Powell preps for more time

Chaz Powell spent much of the season switching back and forth between offense and defense, but Paterno said he hears the cornerback's name mentioned a lot.

"Chaz Powell must have an advertising agent," Paterno joked. "For a guy that hasn't played a lot of football he gets a lot of inches."

With cornerback Stephon Morris getting beat on two touchdowns and missing a few tackles against Minnesota, Paterno said if Powell has a good week of practice he could

see more playing time. "If I were to be critical of him, every once in a while he kind of loses his concentration," Paterno said. "When you're playing where he's going to be playing at the corner, you're under pressure every down, so I think he needs a good week."

Notes:

Paterno confirmed wide receiver Curtis Drake and tight end Andrew Szczerba are officially done for the season. Drake (leg) and Szczerba (back) hadn't played a down this season.

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Storm

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the most exciting, especially with the biggest game of the season on Saturday. Intensity is up and excitement is up," Tecce (junior-marketing) said.

Saturday's game against Michigan brought a lot of first-time campers and students who don't camp out for the entire week, Tecce said.

And some campers said the decision to close Paternoville angered them.

"I'm actually furious. It's a week-long and the drum line was supposed to be really big tonight. I don't know why they closed it because I didn't see any winds in the forecast," Paternoville camper Troy Stram.

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Troy Weller sophomore-broadcast journalism

About 60 tents will have to be taken down by campers, hauled back to their apartments and dorms and then set up again in the morning, Stram (junior-criminal law and justice) said.

Last night's predicted severe weather is not the only time Paternoville has had an emergency closing. The camp was closed last year due to a severe snowstorm before the Minnesota game, when temperatures reached below 32 degrees and severe winds lifted panels off of Beaver Stadium, Cohen

said. Paternoville camper Troy Weller said he hopes everyone who packed up their tents will return in the morning.

"This is truly the best Paternoville of the year," Weller (sophomore-broadcast journalism) said.

"If people are nervous about the weather and don't feel like putting their tents up again, I encourage them to do it because this weeklong will be the highlight of their career, and I wouldn't want them to miss out on it."

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moves from the "Bad Romance" video to raise her potential bids.

"The least I can do for breast cancer patients is to humiliate myself onstage," said Thompson, laughing. "I wanted to have fun with it."

A bidding battle ensued between two students when Lauren Wandel (freshman-architecture) walked onstage.

After reaching \$130, Andrew Bowers beat Alex Gilliland for the date with Wandel. Bowers, Class of 2008, said he was a longtime friend of Wandel.

Gilliland (freshman-journalism) said he bid so high because his

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Alex Gilliland freshman-journalism

mother is a breast cancer survivor. "One of the reasons I'm willing to spend so much is my mom," he said. "She [Wandel] is really cute, and I wanted to spend money for breast cancer research. If a cute girl comes with it, then it's the best of both worlds."

Gilliland also contributed by auctioning himself off for \$30.

Emcee Troy Stram (junior-crime, law and justice) concluded the auction with a rendition of Katy Perry's

"Teenage Dream," and Hostetler auctioned himself again disguised as Shreyer's Dean Christian Brady. SHCSC service chairwoman Erica Gunderman (senior-biology) said she was happy with the results.

"It definitely went really smoothly," she said.

"I'm really proud of everyone who helped out. It was the best auction ever."

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Movin' On

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addition to being a substance-free event.

Haynes said that Movin' On will be a larger event than it has been in the past.

But, he said, the process of putting on the concert will be relatively the same.

"It's just looking at a larger scale, with more volunteers and security," Haynes said. "Money is the big issue there."

"It's just looking at a larger scale."

Tim Haynes Movin' On overall director

Under its new status as a standing allocation organization, Movin' On will also be able to collect donations from other organizations and corporations to cover costs that UPAC cannot.

Some UPAC members said they support the decision because Movin' On fulfills programming needs, much like other organizations that receive UPAC funding, including the Bryce Jordan Center and the Student Programming Association. "I support any organization that fulfills a campus need," said UPAC member Andrew Karasik (senior-film and video). "Movin' On is definitely an organization that provides something important for the campus."

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Eco-Action

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politics) said students of all specialties need to unite and offer input that will lead to the most efficient solutions.

"It is huge that administration has increased transparency and allowed students to take an active role towards achieving sustainability," she said. "Everyone has some-

thing different to contribute and students play an integral role in that process."

She said the issue of environmental sustainability is a multifaceted issue, which requires a number of different solutions. Students becoming a part of this process drastically advances the cause and shows that the administration is dedicated toward making changes in a sustainable direction, she said. Damon Sims, Penn State vice

president for student affairs, said he agrees with that logic. Students and administration share a genuine commitment toward the goal of sustainability, he said.

"It was evident that [Eco-Action] and the university administration share a common purpose on issues of sustainability," he said. "I am eager to participate in the many collaborative efforts that lie ahead."

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