

NEWS IN BRIEF

Police: Laptops stolen from Chambers

Police are searching for three laptop computers and an undisclosed amount of cash taken from several rooms in Chambers Building over the weekend, Penn State Police said.

The theft occurred between 12 p.m. Oct. 30 and 5:30 a.m. Nov. 1, police said, and there are currently no suspects.

In a separate incident, a university-owned iPod was reported stolen at 1:53 p.m. Thursday, police said. The iPod was taken from 326 Pond Laboratory in March 2010, police said.

The cost of the iPod is valued at \$230, police said.

Phi Beta Sigma to host comedians

Phi Beta Sigma is presenting its 6th Annual Night of Comedy, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the State Theatre, 130 W. College Ave. The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and the event is free of charge.

The comedians at this year's show will include Joe Clair, Nikki Carter, Damon Rozier and Bro Man.

Philly police push to revive mounted unit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Police Department on Thursday announced a \$2 million fundraising campaign to revive its mounted patrol unit, which was shelved six years ago amid funding problems.

Commissioner Charles Ramsey said the department hopes to have a small unit of about 20 donated horses resuming operations around this time next year. Philadelphia's mounted unit, which dated back to 19th century, had to be disbanded in 2004 as part of budget cuts.

Police said they have a \$100,000 state grant and more than \$40,000 in donations from Comcast Corp., 7-Eleven and Verizon so far, but-need to raise more money. The department expects that the horses will be donated, officials said at a news conference Thursday.

ON THE MENU

LUNCH

Findlay, Pollock, Redfer and Warnock: cream of tomato soup, tortilla and corn soup, barley pecan pilaf, fish sandwich, grilled cheese sandwich, grilled cheese sandwich on whole wheat, grilled turkey and cheese sandwich, coleslaw, mixed vegetables, old bay steak fries

Simmons: chili cheeseburger, buffalo chicken flatbread pizza whole wheat, rustica flatbread pizza whole wheat, thai shrimp & vegetable stir, vegetable pot pie, green beans almondine, harvest blend roasted vegetables, spinach, sweet potato wedges, vegetarian baked beans, wild rice

Warning: beef barley soup, cream of tomato soup, lunch roll basket, soup of the day, battered fish, chicken cosmo not, chili cheeseburger, feature grilled cheese sandwich, feature grilled chicken sandwich, grilled chicken breast, mixed vegetables, quarter pound cheeseburger, quarter pound hamburger, shoestring fries, steak fries, roast beef and jack wrap, blt pizza, breadsticks, cheese pizza, macaroni and cheese, marinara sauce, meat sauce, penne pasta plus, pepperoni pizza, sausage and pepper rustica, baked potato, barley pecan pilaf, broccoli florettes, cheddar cheese sauce, tortilla and corn soup, vegetarian burger

DINNER

Findlay, Pollock, Redfer and Warnock: cream of tomato soup, tortilla and corn soup, bleu cheese dressing, boneless teriyaki chicken wings, celery sticks, crab cakes, grilled chicken breast, ranch dressing, roasted vegetable whole wheat flat bread pizza, mixed vegetables, steamed asparagus spears, sweet potato fries

Simmons: fish taco, baked tofu stir fry, bowtie pasta with shrimp, ricotta and grape tomatoes, grilled chicken breast, turkey burger, green beans almondine, wild rice

Correction

An article "Peter Pan delights a packed audience" on page 4 of Thursday's Daily Collegian incorrectly stated the dates of performances.

The show will run tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and also Nov. 9 through Nov. 13.



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The Daily Collegian

psucollegian.com

Address

Collegian Inc. James Building, 123 S. Burrowes St., State College, PA 16801-3882

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Weather: Today: High 45



Extended forecast campusweatherservice.com Courtesy of Campus Weather Service

Corbett

From Page 1.

this new addition shows how the infusion of gas interests has affected the state.

The acreage being protected, Novak said, is environmentally sensitive, and the department has recommended the land remain untouched in the future.

Corbett spokesman Kevin Harley pointed out that the unleased forest land could be another source of revenue for the state, while conservationists say there is a reason the DCNR wants to protect it. The land includes swaths of old growth forest and unique ecology.

Meanwhile, the resources the

"Right now the moratorium is in place. We take it one day at a time."

Christina Novak

Department of Conservation and Natural Resources spokeswoman

DCNR has at its disposal to protect the state forests are dwindling.

The Oil and Gas Lease Fund, which is controlled by the department, has historically kept all revenue generated by state forest leases.

Those funds are used by the DCNR to promote "conservation, recreation, and flood control," Novak said.

But, an increasing amount of the money has been removed from the

Oil and Gas Fund to offset the budget deficit.

Novak said the DCNR tries to approach its responsibilities in increments, since its funding, and the Oil and Gas Fund's allocations, are both controlled by budgets passed by the state legislature.

"Right now the moratorium is in place," she said. "We take it one day at a time."

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JoePa

From Page 1.

his entire head coaching career with the Nittany Lions.

While there have been 863 coaching changes since Paterno took over as head coach in February of 1966, eight presidential changes and 23,410,456 fans who watched him coach inside Beaver Stadium, Paterno is more proud of the lives he's impacted.

For the coach who said he always aimed to use football as a vehicle to impact young men at an impressionable part of their lives, Paterno's milestones stretch beyond what he's done on the football field.

With a library named in his honor and several philanthropic endeavors that have made him the face of Penn State, like he's always done, Paterno tried to downplay the significance of 400 wins.

"I've not ever gotten to the point where I have felt, 'Hey, I'm going to get out of this thing,'" Paterno said. "But it's going to come. I mean, that's why I don't get excited about 400 if it happens because, geez, if you hang around long enough, all right? How many years have I been the head coach, 40? You know, you've got to win a couple of games in that time."

Though Paterno's rolled-up pant legs and his signature thick glasses have been a mainstay on the Penn State sidelines since he was named Rip Engle's successor, his wife of 48 years, Sue, said the family never thought of the accolades.

And staying humble with the milestone on the horizon is something Gagliardi did as well, his son, Jim Gagliardi, said.

"The record truly doesn't mean anything to him," said Jim, who is also St. John's offensive coordinator. "It's just what he does. If the success is the record, my dad would've retired quite a long time ago. If it was just based off of winning a championship or a national championship or going out on a high note, but it's just what he loves to do. It's what he does. It's his life."

With Gagliardi's Division III program attracting 9,000 to 10,000 spectators per game, it's a far cry from Beaver Stadium. But he and Paterno, whose birthdays are about a month and a half apart, attribute their health, their players and a little bit of luck to their success.

But their coaching styles couldn't be more different. Gagliardi's players refer to him by his first name and don't tackle in practice or practice for more than 90 minutes, while Paterno's players say the coach still has an intimidation factor about him.

"You don't want him looking out for you, but you do because he says if I'm on you it means that I care about you and I love you," senior co-captain Ollie Ogbu said. "But you don't want him on you every day. It's one of those things, in moderation definitely."

"It sort of flashes in front of you and it does choke you because this is a great place to live and a great place to work. Could you ask for anything more than you have here?"

Sue Paterno

wife of Coach Joe Paterno

However, for Paterno there was a time where he almost didn't make it to 100 career wins with the Lions.

Paterno was offered a job with the New England Patriots in January of 1973, while Gagliardi turned down offers from the University of San Diego and the Minnesota Vikings during his tenure.

To this day, just the thought of what would've happened had Paterno accepted the job with the Patriots is something Sue vividly remembers.

"I had just had a baby in November and when the offer was on the table before we went to the bowl game and they played the alma mater, I fell apart," she said. "Everybody assumed we were leaving and just maybe the prospect that we might really got me."

In fact, Paterno was so close to taking the job that Sue urged him to sleep on the decision. And that night, when Sue woke to take care of the baby, Joe overheard his wife crying and knew he couldn't uproot his wife and five young children from State College. Paterno called New England at 6 that morning and declined down the offer.

Paterno continued to build his legacy at Penn State as he recorded his 100th win three years after declining the job with the Patriots.

While Sue recalls her son, current quarterback coach Jay Paterno, crawling into the living room to watch film with his father, she was never thrilled with her son gravitating toward the coaching profession. It was the lifestyle of the profession that scared her most, and while Jay and Joe would draw up plays, football discussions were never brought up at the dinner table.

That method holds true to this day — once the Paternos step off the field, it's back to discussions about family life. And while Jay calls his father Coach at work, off the field it's still Dad.

"They have the blue line on the field and when you cross the blue line you belong to the team," Sue said. "So he leaves that blue line and comes to a different line and crosses my threshold and we're a family."

While the stresses of coaching occasionally mounted, as it took a late-night walk around Central Park after the Hall of Fame dinner for Joe to clear his mind after losing the 1979 Sugar Bowl to Alabama, Joe eventually turned the page on the season.

And it's been a sign that hangs in Sue's kitchen that reads "It is what it is" that keeps the head coach excited to this day.

"Generally, the fun is just the competition," Paterno said. "When

you're in a ballgame, you've got to make this play, you've got to do that, you've got to see the right thing to the kids, you've got to make them understand what they have got to do to win."

As the wins continued piling up, Sue said the family was unaware of Joe's 200th win because it was so preoccupied with taking care of five children.

Though the family celebrated the milestone with a postgame dinner in its State College home, something it still does to this day, Sue said she thinks the significance of 400 wins, much like it did with 300 and 324, will hit Joe after everything is said and done.

"I think you see all that and it's like, 'Where did it go?'" Sue said. "And all the great players we've had and all the people that have been in and out of our lives, it's just unbelievable. It sort of flashes in front of you and it does choke you because this is a great place to live and a great place to work. Could you ask for anything more than you have here?"

While the decision to stay in State College is something Sue said she and her husband don't regret, as they now spend time celebrating birthdays and holidays with their grandchildren, she hasn't given much thought to what her husband will do after football.

Though she said she can't imagine him not coaching, she wouldn't mind not having to listen to him blast Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture from his office while he watches film. Though she says it's not as bad as the booming sounds that came from the old 60 millimeter films, to her, Joe is the same person he's always been.

And she's convinced records and accolades won't change that.

Not concerned about his legacy as a coach, Paterno said he still finds the game stimulating. Though all the film and preparations during the week can wear on him, when he steps onto the football field, the Brooklyn native still loves being a part of the game.

With his humor still intact and his glasses and rolled-up pant legs still a part of his image, Paterno hopes his legacy is not about the wins but rather about how he's helped mold players and turn them into young men.

"You know, when I'm down and looking up, are they going to put 399 on top of me or are they going to put 401?" Paterno said during Big Ten media days last August. "Who the hell cares? I won't know."

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Alumna

From Page 1.

ment and congratulates her success.

"Knowing that she was a sister at our university and former Panhellenic president instills great motivation within our chapter members to live up to her high ideals," Cecchini (senior-biology) said. "We are confident that she will make New Hampshire a very wonderful place."

Schreyer Honors College Dean Christian Brady said leadership and civic engagement are part of the college's mission — to see an alumna continue that mission after graduating speaks volumes about Penn State and its students.

Though Ayotte won't represent his district or state, Brady said he

"It's always good to see Penn Staters be successful."

Geoff Rushton

Penn State spokesman

was pleased to see a well-educated person taking office.

"It's great to see someone so involved in civic engagement and committing their time and talent to their state and the country," Brady said.

Ayotte's victory demonstrates the reach of Penn State around the nation, university spokesman Geoff Rushton said.

"It's great to see that we're educating students here who go on to be leaders throughout the country," Rushton said.

Ayotte wasn't the only Penn State

graduate to be elected to office in the recent midterm elections. Glenn Thompson, Class of 1981, Charlie Dent, Class of 1982 and Mike Doyle, Class of 1975, were elected to represent Pennsylvania in the U.S. Congress, along with Frank Wolf, Class of 1961, in Virginia.

"We've had alumni on both sides of the political spectrum who have served their community and states very well," Rushton said. "It's always good to see Penn Staters be successful."

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Bike

From Page 1.

He has appeared in the Homecoming parade several times, riding a bike with enormous wheels down College Avenue.

While in Las Vegas, Swaim rode the bike up and down the strip for 16 miles.

But he said he couldn't go far

without someone stopping him and asking about the bike.

"It was unbelievable, every 100 feet people would ask questions about it," Swaim said.

"Even the police were interested in it. It's really a work of art."

Swaim, a retired math teacher, said he wanted to keep active as he got older, so he started to collect bikes.

In the last 15 years, he has col-

lected hundreds of bikes.

"I like art that you can do something with," he said.

The bike has been on a weeklong journey, being hand-delivered by two women, Denise Olenka and Alexanna Alvarado, who sold Swaim the bike in Las Vegas.

By the end of the trip, the pair will have logged 2,700 miles.

"This is the beginning of something special," Olenka said.