

NEWS IN BRIEF

Student charged with rape to be sentenced

A Penn State student charged with two counts each of felony rape and sexual assault and one count of felony involuntary deviate sexual intercourse will be sentenced today at 9 a.m. at the Centre County Courthouse.

Michael Glatz, 216 Shulze Hall, repeatedly struck a woman he knew and raped her inside her State College apartment in April, according to court documents.

Glatz was also charged with one count each of misdemeanor terroristic threats, simple assault, criminal mischief and two counts of summary harassment, according to the complaint.

Glatz is currently held at Centre County Correctional Facility on \$500,000 bail.

State College man to be sentenced today

A State College man charged with one count each of misdemeanor false application for certificate of title or registration and unsworn falsification to authorities will be sentenced today at 8:30 a.m. at the Centre County Courthouse.

Greg Palazzari, 54, of 2243 Bristol Ave., was previously sentenced to five to 10 years in state prison in October after he was found guilty on three felony drug charges in connection with a local cocaine ring.

Charges filed against Penn State employee

Charges were filed Monday against Penn State employee Donald Moore, of 340 Toftrees Ave., in connection with an incident Saturday in which Penn State Police said he urinated on a CATA bus near the Hastings Road bus stop.

At the time, police said Moore was visibly intoxicated and was taken to Mount Nittany Medical Center. He is charged with public drunkenness and criminal mischief, police said.

■ Theft: A laptop valued at \$1,500 was taken between 12:01 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Nov. 5 from Pattee Library.

AND EVENTS

The Earth and Mineral Sciences Library is screening the video "A Sea Change" at 12:15 p.m. in 105 Deike Building. For more information, call 814-863-7073.

Columbia University professor Lorenzo Polvani will speak about "Polar Stratospheric Ozone Depletion: The Dominant Driver of Recent Atmospheric Circulation Changes in the Southern Hemisphere" at 3:30 p.m. in 112 Walker Building. The event will be hosted by the Department of Meteorology. For more information, call 814-863-8566.

State University of New York professor Jian Feng will speak about "The Role of Parkin in Parkinson's Disease" at 4 p.m. in 108 Wartik Laboratory. The event will be hosted by Gong Chen of the Intercollegiate Graduate Program in Neuroscience. For more information, call 814-865-2488.

Penn State professor David Hunter will speak about "Statistical Inference to Advance Network Models in Epidemiology" at 4 p.m. in 510 Mueller Laboratory. The event will be hosted by Courtney Murdock of the Center for Infectious Disease Dynamics. For more information, call 814-863-0278.

Carnegie Institution of Science professor Wendy Freedman will speak about "New Windows on the Cosmos" at 7 p.m. in 100 Life Science Building. The event will be hosted by Don Schneider of the Department of Astronomy and Astrophysics. For more information, call 814-865-0418.

LUNCH

Findlay, Pollock, Redifer and Warnock: cream of tomato soup, hearty vegetarian chili, beef gravy, grilled cheese sandwich, grilled ham and cheese sandwich, rice, shepherd's pie, Thai shrimp and vegetable stir, baby carrots with dill, Italian green beans, fresh baked chocolate chip cookie, mandarin oranges, rice krispie treat, swirl pudding, whipped topping

Simmons: Greek beef sandwich, roasted vegetable whole wheat pizza, taco bar toppings, three cheese whole wheat pizza, vegan taco, zucchini ribbon penne with chicken, broccoli with caramelized onions and pine nuts, corn, grilled eggplant



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Weather: Today: High 57



Tonight: Low 36



Tomorrow: High 58



Extended forecast campusweatherservice.com Courtesy of Campus Weather Service

IFC nominates executive candidates

By Vera Greene COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Interfraternity Council President Max Wendkos' term is nearing its end.

At its meeting on Tuesday night, the IFC nominated new candidates for the positions of IFC president, executive vice president, vice president of finance, and University Park Undergraduate Association representative.

The process entails members of the Presidents' Council nominating a fellow council member, when another member can second the nomination. Once the motion is seconded, the nominee can either accept or deny the nomination.

And on Tuesday night, not one motion was denied.

Running unopposed, Executive Vice President Dan Florencio was nominated for IFC president.

"I had been thinking about trying to do it," Florencio (senior-philoso-

phy) said. "I've been around for awhile now — working with the past two presidents, Max and Luke."

Florencio, who was president of Zeta Psi fraternity for a year before moving on to positions within IFC, said he is ready and willing to take on the challenges for the future.

"With Max, we've made so many strides and I want to continue that," he said. "Being president would be a different job than what I'm used to, but given my experience as executive vice president, I definitely feel ready."

For Wendkos, Tuesday's meeting was one of remembrance.

Having been in Florencio's spot one year ago, he said it's surreal that his term is coming to close.

"It's been a good year. I'm not quite done yet though," Wendkos (senior-marketing and psychology) said.

"But these nominations remind me that my term is almost up —

and that I'm graduating soon."

Having been in the shoes of an IFC president nominee, Wendkos said his advice to Florencio, or anyone else who may decide to run, is to "campaign hard" and thoroughly develop a vision for fraternity life that can be clearly expressed to fraternity chapter presidents.

Florencio has the potential to run unopposed unless someone is nominated on Nov. 30 —the day of the elections.

And since one of the jobs of executive vice president is to oversee the election process, Wendkos said he will delegate that duty to someone other than Florencio.

For executive vice president, there were five people nominated. For vice president of finance, four were nominated. For the UPUA representative, current position holder Nick Grasseti is also running unopposed.

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McGloin

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defense concerned Paterno on Tuesday.

"Our ball reaction at times hasn't been quite what you would like it to be, so you don't come up with an interception," Paterno said.

He said the Nittany Lions have stressed creating turnovers in practice, but in games, haven't been able to capitalize on takeaway opportunities. Paterno has seen improvement offensively and in the kicking game and said he's taking development step by step.

"Now I think we've got to do a little better job in creating some things for ourselves with our

defense," Paterno said.

Injury updates

Linebacker Khairi Fortt and defensive ends Jack Crawford, Eric Latimore and Jordan Hill have been dealing with injuries the past several weeks.

Fortt isn't listed on this week's injury report, but he didn't play against Northwestern after Paterno said he missed previous practices because of injuries. A stinger, which sidelined Fortt from the Minnesota game, was one of those injuries.

"Hopefully this week, he'll be able to go 100 percent all week," Paterno said. "He'll get to play a little bit more."

Hill left Saturday's game with an ankle injury, but defensive tackle

Ollie Ogbu said he's practicing and ready to play.

Crawford (foot) played in the win Saturday, but Latimore (wrist) was held out.

Ogbu said Crawford isn't 100 percent but is progressing. The injury report listed Latimore as probable against Ohio State, but Ogbu said he recently underwent surgery and sports a cast.

Injuries have plagued the Lions defense all season.

"They and the linebackers, a lot of them have played hurt," Paterno said. "[Bani] Gbadyu has played hurt, but he's gutted it out, and we have a couple of kids that have done that."

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Rezoning

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may or may not embrace it," Damon Sims, Penn State's vice president for student affairs, wrote in an e-mail that increased student density in Beaver Canyon would hurt both the student residents and the surrounding community.

"Excessive density for student housing does not create the best living environment," he wrote. "It often encourages the kind of risk factors that can be most problematic in student housing. A student's living environment — either on- or off-campus — should encourage a healthy, safe and successful experience here. Excessive density can work against those ambitions."

Additional student housing options downtown may not even be necessary, wrote Sims.

He added that all University Park students were able to find housing this year and the university does not wish to increase the student population past its current level in the future.

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Council

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Center Tuesday evening to answer student questions on key town-gown issues. Many of the questions centered on the issue of student housing in the State College neighborhoods and how the borough accommodates these residents.

"If there were 100 percent students, we couldn't run the borough, because we need to have a tax base in order to keep the borough financially stable. Students consume all the borough's services, but they do not pay for them," Filippelli said. "How do we balance the need for student housing?"

Students asked why the 254 E. Beaver Ave. property — which landowner Henry Sahakian unsuccessfully tried to rezone in order to build a student high-rise apartment — was not approved for student housing.

Filippelli said part of the answer lies in the cost for the borough to provide services to a densely populated building like the proposed high-rise. One-third of residents in

the borough are non-students, he said, and that minority is responsible for shouldering a heavy tax burden — fifty cents of every tax dollar goes to police services.

"While it's not entirely a student problem, it's substantially a student program," he said.

Filippelli said that taxes from a high-rise at 254 E. Beaver Ave. wouldn't cover half of a policeman's salary, whereas permanent residents pay much higher taxes.

Some students asked about alcohol-related issues, and Borough Manager Tom Fountaine said the borough and the university have taken many steps to combat the effects of off-campus binge drinking. The problem, he said, is as prevalent as ever.

"The scary thing to me is that over the past years the number of emergency room visits has gone up," he said. "These are serious issues."

Representatives, including State College Police Chief Tom King, discussed programs aimed at helping to reduce the problem. If police see that a party will be taking place later in the evening, Fountaine said, they

can contact the tenants to distribute contact information and safety tips.

"The message is not 'Don't drink,'" he said.

"The message is to be responsible."

Off-campus Student Union President Bobby Ryan said he was pleased that the laid-back atmosphere of the forum allowed students to voice their concerns.

John Zang (sophomore-international and political economy) said he was glad to be able to speak with the representatives.

"It's a different setup than Borough Council meetings. It inspired a lot of nice dialogue," he said.

State College Mayor Elizabeth Goreham said she hopes that students continue to bring their suggestions to the borough because it is these ideas that make State College "exceptional."

"The town would love to be engaged in any projects you have," said Goreham.

"We'd love you to be involved in ours."

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Dylan

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the band and changed throughout the show depending on the mood on the song.

But the backdrops were not the only things changing.

Dylan, 69, dressed in a black suit and white hat, went back and forth between instruments. He started playing keyboard during "This Wheel's on Fire," standing and tapping his foot, absorbed in his music without acknowledging the audience. Throughout the night he moved to guitar, keyboards and harmonica, singing in his low, raspy folk voice.

Some audience members that had been listening for Dylan for years were still surprised at his level of musicianship.

Jim Xanthopoulos said he has been a Dylan fan since he was a kid

and saw him perform at the BJC in 2001.

"As he got older and I got older, I just realized what a fantastic musician he really was. I didn't realize he could play the organ [keyboard] that well," Xanthopoulos said. "I was really surprised that all of the instruments were of really high quality."

The audience mainly remained mellow and focused on Dylan's music, sometimes swaying and clapping during songs.

Dylan and his band alternated between older songs like "Just Like a Woman" and some more recent songs like "Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum" from his 2001 album, "Love and Theft."

Dylan put a new spin on his older songs, making some faster and more upbeat than their original versions. Rachel Sweeney (junior-theater and English) said that it was interesting to hear how his "older

mature self" sings the songs she grew up listening to.

"It's almost like when your grandfather tells you a story and then tells you the same story when he's a little older," Sweeney said. "[Dylan] is aging and there's no denying it. But you get a new perspective."

Despite the new take on old songs, there was a liveliness in the band's playing and Dylan's voice that could be shown from the audience members clapping in the crowd to a few couples dancing towards the entrance of the BJC.

Matt Weber (graduate-English) admitted that he thought maybe Dylan wouldn't be able to "hold it down" like he used to, but he was satisfied with the performance.

"Without doing the rock and roll jumping around stuff, there was a lot of energy in his show and in his presence," Weber said.

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Columnist

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chief trial counsel Morris Dees to speak, Maerz said.

Savage's syndicated column, "Save Love," has addressed LGBT relationships for 15 years in more than 70 newspapers across the United States, Canada, Europe and Asia.

Savage founded the "It Gets Better" campaign in September in response to the recent gay teen suicides.

The project compiles inspirational videos submitted by individuals ranging from members of the gay community to U.S. President Barack Obama.

Savage has authored four books including "Save Love," "Skipping Towards Gomorrah," "The Commitment: Love, Sex, Marriage, and My Family," and "The Kid: What Happened After My Boyfriend and I Decided to Get Pregnant," Knowlton said.

He has appeared on CNN, MSNBC, FOX News, 20/20, "Real Time with Bill Maher" on HBO and

"The Colbert Report" on Comedy Central, Knowlton said.

Penn State Student Bar Association President Ian King said Savage's perspective has been invaluable to the LGBT community.

"He sheds a humorous and very honest light on gay issues," King (graduate-law) said.

"He brings them to national discourse."

He said students should come early because he expects the auditorium to fill.

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