

Crash closes Arby's

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A State College man was charged with a DUI after he crashed his vehicle into Arby's restaurant, 106 S. Atherton St., at 2:37 a.m. Friday, the State College Police Department said.

Witnesses at the Minit Mart, 106 N. Atherton St., said Sung W. Kang, 28, was driving at an estimated 60 mph on South Atherton Street at the time of the crash, police said.

Kang was attempting to turn right onto West College Avenue when he lost control of his Land Rover SUV, police said.

The vehicle drove over the sidewalk and came to a stop 20 feet off of the roadway under the rooftop canopy of the Arby's restaurant, police said. An outside railing and cement pillar were damaged in the crash, police said.

Interior damage to a glass door and wall of the restaurant, also



Arby's, 106 S. Atherton St., was damaged Friday morning when a State College man charged with a DUI stopped his car under the rooftop canopy of the restaurant, State College Police said.

occurred, police said. Windows on the side of the restaurant were boarded up but the damaged railing outside of the restaurant had not been removed as of Sunday evening.

After police detected an odor of alcohol on his breath, Kang failed a standard field sobriety test administered by police and will be charged with a DUI, police said.

Kang's passenger, Lee Jaehyon, 27, of State College, was taken to the hospital for injuries from the crash, police said. Police could not comment on the severity of Jaehyon's

injuries. The restaurant was closed and no one was inside at the time of the accident. But the crash closed South Atherton Street for a half hour, police said.

Yellow police tape cordoning off the restaurant and a sign stating that the building's use and occupancy was prohibited remained in place throughout the weekend.

Arby's remains closed and a restaurant manager was unavailable for comment by press time Sunday.

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Students race in 13th Moxie-thon

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Class of 1987 graduate Melissa Heydenreich was frequently seen running around campus with a bandana in her hair during her time at Penn State.

Heydenreich was diagnosed with cancer and lived only nine years after her graduation, but her love of Penn State and running continues to live on.

Sunday marked the 13th Annual Lion Ambassador Moxie-thon, a 5K/10K. The race raises money for the Leukemia Lymphoma Society in honor of Heydenreich, a former Lion Ambassador who was diagnosed with acute lymphocytic leukemia in August of 1996 and died just a few months later. The race raised \$7,914.20 this year.

Rachael Grosso, a Lion Ambassador and one of the coordinators for the event, said that she was happy about the nice weather and impressed with the turnout for the race.

"This is such a great cause, because there are so many people who have suffered," Grosso (senior-veterinary and biomedical science) said. "It really is a great way to show support. And we couldn't have asked for a more beautiful day in November."

Grosso said money was raised through individual fundraising, registration fees, Mega-monies and an auctioning of sports event tickets on eBay. There will also be a post-race fundraiser today at Five Guys Burgers and Fries, 226 W. College Ave. from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Lion Ambassador Kyle Johnson, family relations coordinator for the event, said the Heydenreich family is still very involved with the 5K/10K race.

"Eleven of them showed up today and it's great to see they're still involved after 13 years," Johnson (junior-accounting) said.

Johnson said he was also impressed with the turnout, which he said surpassed last year's participation. About 100 walkers and runners pre-registered and many more registered Sunday before the race.

"Melissa was really an awesome person and this is a great event and it's great people will come every year to support it," Johnson said.

Before the start of the race outside the Intramural Building, Susan Heydenreich, Melissa's mother, sent off the runners with her pre-race announcements. Susan said she is grateful to the Lion Ambassadors for organizing the event year after year.

"It blows us away and totally humbles us every year," Susan said, adding that Heydenreich was a die-hard Penn State fan and an avid runner. "This is such a perfect thing for us to be involved in for her memory."

Jaelyn Sokol (senior-communications and environmental development) is a Lion Ambassador that also ran in the event.

"It's a really great cause for all those who knew Melissa," Sokol said. "She left a legacy of love."



David Frankenfield (senior-economics) looks at photos of former Lion Ambassador Melissa Heydenreich before starting the 5K Moxie-thon in her honor.

Uni-Mart robbed at gunpoint

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Uni-Mart was robbed at gunpoint at 1:51 a.m. Saturday when an unknown male with a handgun entered the 24-hour convenience store in Pleasant Gap, 106 W. College Ave., Pennsylvania State Police at Rockview said.

An unidentified male wearing a gray-colored ski mask entered the store and placed a silver semi-automatic handgun on the counter, police

said. The man gave the female clerk a note that demanded she put all of the money in a bag, police said.

The clerk complied with the note, police said, but then the man ordered her into the store's restroom. He fled the scene after that, police said.

A store employee declined comment Sunday, but said that the store will remain open its usual 24-hours following the incident. Police said the man has been described as a white male, standing at about 5 feet

tall. At the time of the incident, he was dressed in a black hooded coat, black shirt with a light colored collar and cuffs and blue jeans, police said.

Police could not say if there was any surveillance video footage that might have captured the robbery to help their investigation.

Police could not specify how much money was taken in the robbery and the investigation is ongoing, police said.

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Week devoted to global awareness

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Though she has experienced life outside the United States, Jennifer Connor said some aspects of going abroad can also be achieved on campus during Penn State's annual International Education Week.

The event is celebrated every year during the third week in November. International Education Week coordinator Sandi Richter said. She said the event is a joint initiative of the U.S. Department of State and the U.S. Department of Education and has been celebrated at Penn State for 11 years.

"Our goal is to make every student a global citizen," Richter said. "This is an opportunity for students who haven't had the chance to study abroad to learn about other cultures and get a global perception right here at Penn State."

Richter said events such as International Education Week help achieve that goal by exposing students to global perspectives during their regular day-to-day lives.

The week's "signature" programs, which will be hosted by the University Office of Global Programs, will include a presentation from keynote speaker Khanjan Mehta about his recent travels to Kenya; an International Opportunities Fair focusing on local global involvement; author Rita Golden Gelman speaking about her book "Tales of a Female Nomad," and a live teleconference with "Shanghai Girls" author Lisa See, Richter said.

Connor (senior-print journalism) said she is most looking forward to Gelman's presentation about her experiences living all over the world and her newly founded non-profit organization called "Let's Get Global."

"It's going to be really valuable to anyone who has had a small amount of international experience or is seeking to have a similar experience," Connor said. "It's really liberating to hear the awesome things people are doing around the world."

This year's theme of "Celebrating 100 Years of Internationalization" was inspired by an article that her colleagues found about the Cosmopolitan Club, the first student group to cultivate internationalism at Penn State, Richter said.

Janet Haner, public relations coordinator for the University Office of Global Programs, said other events will be taking place throughout the week including special musical performances, cultural exhibits, world poetry and a traditional Chinese tea ceremony.

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Church group hosts fair trade craft sale

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Baskets from Bangladesh, wooden flutes from Peru and frames from the Philippines were just a few of the items for sale at the University Mennonite Church this weekend.

Sponsored by Ten Thousand Villages, the University Mennonite Church, 1606 Norma St., hosted a Fair Trade Craft Fair and Cafe on Friday and Saturday.

Church volunteer Becky Kephart said Ten Thousand Villages works directly with Third World artisans in

order to sell their products in the United States. The artisans are given a fair price for their handwork to help them financially, she said, and the crafts are then sold at Ten Thousand Villages' stores and craft fairs throughout the country.

"The main idea is to provide a market for crafts people who otherwise would not have one," event coordinator Tina Leitzel said.

Jewelry, home accents, soaps, plates, toys and more were neatly labeled with their country of origin. About 30 countries were represented at the fair. A few attendees wanted to

support specific countries, and volunteers were on hand to help them locate crafts that would appeal to them. Ranging from plates made entirely of recycled newspaper to earrings that could pass for fine jewelry, attendees said the range of arts and crafts offered something for everyone.

"I was here last year, also and bought a lot for the baby's nursery. The baskets are really great for toys," attendee Camille Welsh said.

Many other shoppers took the opportunity to shop for Christmas gifts while supporting the cause.

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