

DE Stanley waives right to preliminary hearing

Penn State defensive end Sean Stanley waived his right to a preliminary hearing in court Wednesday in connection with the first of two charges issued to him by police this semester, according to court documents.

In October, Penn State Police charged Stanley, 19, with one count of misdemeanor possession of marijuana after the drug and several pieces of drug paraphernalia were seized from his Nittany Apartments residence on Sept. 28.

At 12:42 a.m. on Nov. 12, the State College Police Department also cited Stanley with public urination on the 400 block of East Prospect Avenue, police said. Police said alcohol was also involved in the incident but could not confirm whether Stanley's blood alcohol content levels were tested.

Vehicle collides with landscaping near BioLife

At about 5:20 p.m. Wednesday, a vehicle at the corner of Atherton Street and West Beaver Avenue drove off of the road and collided with the landscaping in front of BioLife Plasma Services, 321 W. Beaver Ave., the State College Police Department said.

No one was injured in the incident and the building did not suffer any structural damage outside of its landscaping, police said. As of press time, police were still compiling the accident report but said it appeared that the driver was trying to avoid another oncoming vehicle at the time of the accident.

Individuals waive rights to preliminary hearing

Five of the individuals charged in connection with an Oct. 10 fight at 797 Lounge, 224 W. Beaver Ave., waived their right to a preliminary hearing in court Wednesday, according to court documents.

The five non-Penn State students — Taja Palmer, 22, of New York; Ryan Patterson, 24, of Harrisburg; Naim Muhammad, 22, of Philadelphia; Sierra Coppage, 22, of Owings Mills, Md.; and Markeshia Moore, 23, of Clinton, Md. — were each cited for misdemeanor disorderly conduct in connection with the incident, the State College Police Department said. Police said the individuals charged continued to fight with others after police ordered the 30 to 40 people involved in the fight to stop.

The fight sent two Penn State students to Mount Nittany Medical Center with stab wounds, and police said they are still trying to identify who is responsible for the stabbings.

Woman cited for public drunkenness

A 21-year-old woman will be cited for public drunkenness and disorderly conduct in connection with an incident at about 1 a.m. Wednesday at Mount Nittany Medical Center, the State College Police Department said.

Police said the woman, intoxicated at the time, had an "outburst" near the emergency area of the hospital. Police could not provide additional details regarding the identity of the woman or the nature of the incident.

LUNCH

Findlay, Pollock, Redifer and Warnock: Beef rice soup, mushroom barley soup, broccoli cheddar baked potato, burger topping bar, quarter pound cheeseburger, quarter pound hamburger, turkey tetrazzini, vegetarian burger, Middle Eastern chopped salad, primavera vegetables, shoestring fries

Simmons: Turkey cobb sandwich, chicken and broccoli flatbread pizza whole wheat, rustica flatbread whole wheat, pizza whole wheat, shrimp taco, vegetable pot pie, baby carrots with dill, broccolliand cauliflower, buttered parried potatoes, curried quinoa, green beans almondine, sauteed zucchini, vegetable Creole rice

Waring: Beef rice soup, lunch roll basket, autumn chicken salad, broccoli florettes, Cuban sandwich, feature grilled chicken sandwich, grilled chicken breast, popcorn chicken, primavera vegetables, quarter pound hamburger, seasoned curly fries, breadsticks, cheese pizza, grilled veggie pizza, macaroni and cheese, marinara sauce, meat sauce, penne pasta plus, pepperoni pizza, turkey tetrazzini, baked sweet potato, broccoli cheddar baked potato, cheddar cheese sauce, mushroom barley soup, vegetarian burger

DINNER

Findlay, Pollock, Redifer and Warnock: Beef rice soup, mushroom barley soup, General Tso's chicken, grilled chicken breast, rice shrimp and pasta, spinach and mushroom strudel, long green beans, primavera vegetables

Follow us on Twitter for up-to-the-moment news. www.twitter.com/dailycollegian

The Daily Collegian

psucollegian.com

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

©2010 Collegian Inc. On the World Wide Web The Daily Collegian Online, which can be found at www.psu.collegian.com, is updated daily with the information published in the print edition. It also contains expanded coverage, longer versions of some stories and letters, Web-only features and previous stories from our archives. Our site features full News and Business division listings and e-mail addresses.

News Division News, Opinions, Arts and Entertainment, Sports, Photo, Graphics, The Daily Collegian Online and The Weekly Collegian Phone: (814) 865-1828 Fax: (814) 863-1126

Business Division Advertising, circulation, accounting and classifieds Phone: (814) 865-2531 Fax: (814) 865-3848

Table with 2 columns: Position and Name. Includes Editor in Chief (Elizabeth Murphy), Managing Editor (Alex Weisler), and various board members.

Table with 2 columns: Position and Name. Includes Business Manager (Kelsey Thompson), Advertising Manager (Chase Vickery), and various sales and customer service managers.

Weather: Today: High 50

Weather forecast icons and text: Tonight: Low 34, Tomorrow: High 48, Extended forecast campusweatherservice.com

Four Loko

From Page 1.

The mixture of caffeine and alcohol isn't hazardous.

Penn State student Phillip Carrington said he also takes issue with the FDA's declaration that drinks like Four Loko warrant increased regulation.

"[The FDA and states who banned the drinks] are basically singling out certain types of drinks," Carrington (junior-accounting) said. "Drinks like a Red Bull and vodka have been around for years now, and no one has complained about them."

Four Loko has been a best-seller for months in State College — in September, Darin Verbeck, manag-

er of Brewsky's Bottle Shop, 222 W. Beaver Ave., said the drink was outselling comparable beverages by a margin of more than five-to-one.

In Pennsylvania, Four Loko is available in 23.5-ounce cans and contains 12 percent alcohol by volume, and the drink typically costs about \$2.50 per can or \$26 for a 12-pack.

As for the most recent announcements surrounding Four Loko and similar drinks, Verbeck declined comment on the effects such moves may have on the beverages' popularity.

But some Penn State students said a decline in Four Loko's popularity isn't going to come anytime soon. In fact, Alyssa Reyes said she and others might be more inclined

to drink Four Loko after its re-formulation.

"Alcohol has so many effects on your body, so why would you want to throw caffeine into the mix?" Reyes (senior-athletic training) said. "So the move might actually make some people more inclined to try it because they might not have liked to drink it with the caffeine."

Carrington said the drink probably won't suffer any loss in popularity as long as it still offers a good buzz for a small price.

"It's still a relatively cheap drink for college students," Carrington said. "And everyone's poor, so we want to drink as much as we can for as little as possible."

To e-mail reporter: cmm5773@psu.edu

Racism

From Page 1.

were alumni themselves.

Alumni or not, Associate Vice President and Executive Director of the Alumni Association Roger Williams said he is embarrassed by what happened.

"The paradox of this is hard to fathom. How could [the perpetrators] presumably cheer for the

many black players for the Nittany Lions yet condemn and harass an interracial couple in the stands, our guests?" Williams said. "It's simply incredible."

But Linda Baker said she is embarrassed, not angry.

"I'm not angry at all," Linda Baker said. "There are ignorant people and people that are stupid and I know that."

Travis Salters, president of Penn State's chapter of the NAACP, said

he has been called racial slurs on campus before, so what happened to the Bakers doesn't surprise him.

"Racism, and all forms of hate, is alive and very present on this campus," Salters said.

"Until we get to a point where we can pull away the veil and look at the real picture, we will never make it to a society that is accepting."

To e-mail reporter: maw5438@psu.edu

THON

From Page 1.

"We had to turn people away last year," Hanrahan (senior-public relations) said. "So we moved it to the Eisenhower because we didn't want to do that again."

Karisa Maxwell, public relations captain and THON 2011 Pageant runner-up, said she thrived off of the energy from the larger crowd.

"It was absolutely incredible to be out there and hear people screaming your name," Maxwell (sophomore-journalism) said. "Brett Kesselman [Mr. Public Relations] and I worked so hard on our routine and it just made it all worth it. Especially at a big school, it's great to feel the support from those around you."

Maxwell and Kesselman were voted by their fellow public relations captains to represent their committee in the pageant.

And for Maxwell, it meant a lot

for her to participate, as well as get second place in the competition.

"I'm only a sophomore," she said. "So going in not knowing a lot of people but still getting nominated to do this was pretty cool."

For the 14 pairs of people representing each committee, the sassiness of their routines was in endless supply.

From renditions of Beyonce's "Single Ladies," to raps about THON — there was never a dull moment.

After the talent portion of the competition, Kari, Tom and Emily Whitehead — a THON family — took the stage.

Kari Whitehead said when her daughter Emily was diagnosed at 5-years-old with leukemia, it took her family by complete surprise.

"One day she's a healthy little girl," Kari Whitehead said. "The next, we're finding out she might die."

Once the Whitehead family found out about their daughter's

illness they were told to find a hospital that would help them with treatment.

Hershey Medical Center wasn't even on the list, Kari Whitehead said. But, when they heard from a member of their extended family that Hershey was known for treating pediatric cancer patients, the Whiteheads decided to check it out.

"That's where we found out about THON," Kari Whitehead said. "We were told by a nurse and immediately, a weight was lifted."

Kari Whitehead said over the months, they've learned more and more about THON and it's getting her family more and more excited to experience it for themselves in the Bryce Jordan Center in a few short months.

"The dedication you guys have and the absolute love that's in everything you do is amazing," she said. "Everything you do, really is, for the kids."

To e-mail reporter: vhg5003@psu.edu

Theatre

From Page 1.

many options theater-related details, including the couple dancing on stage and movie posters with the couples' pictures on them wallpapering the theater.

Beside these special functions, alcoholic beverages are also available at concerts, movies and other events, Shedd said.

Chris Good (freshman-electrical engineering) has been bartending at the State Theatre since August and said drinks sell very well at concerts.

He said a bar with hard liquor is available for concerts, but only wine and beer is available at movies.

When the State Theatre first made its liquor license plans public in 2008, the proposal faced heavy opposition from the State College Borough Council.

In October 2008, the council voted 4-3 to urge the State Theatre not to apply for the license.

Council member Jim Rosenberger supported keeping the State Theatre dry. He said he was in opposition of the venue selling alcohol largely for symbolic reasons.

"My initial attempt to keep it dry was to make a statement that alcohol isn't necessary for any event to be enjoyable and I still believe that strongly," he said.

But Rosenberger said he recognizes that the State Theatre is not the place where people go to get drunk.

"Given the kind of venue the State Theatre is, it's not where people go to drink. Having alcohol is just part of their environment," Rosenberger said. "The drinking problem in this town does not point to the State Theatre."

Despite controversy surrounding the liquor license, Shedd said

students appreciate being able to enjoy a wine or beer with the show. And she said the State Theatre is in no way a destination for drinking.

Many students and local residents who frequent the State Theatre said if the theatre did not sell alcohol it would not affect their decision to attend events at the venue.

Ryan Hill, a State College resident, went to the State Theatre to see The Clarks perform in late October and purchased a Troegs Hoppack Amber Ale before the show.

He said he has bought at least one beer at every show he attended at the theater this year, but he doesn't come to drink.

"I come because of the musicians and acts here," Hill said. "The beer is like icing on the pound cake."

To e-mail reporter: lml5018@psu.edu

Basketball

From Page 1.

tried to do too much," DeChellis said. "I think it was holding a huge ball that weighed a lot out in front of you and the guys were supposed to take turns running up and holding the ball. That ball was our season."

As each player ran up with the ball, DeChellis remembered Battle running up to take over until Kapitulik chimed in with some advice for the senior guard.

"Finally, the guy says, 'You know, you are going to get your troop killed doing this. You have to let these other guys carry the ball,'" DeChellis said. "After that conversation, I think a light went off for him."

The next day, Kapitulik sent the Lions to the pool — even further outside of their comfort zone — and really learned a lot about the team.

Though he said he has no idea how well they can shoot jump shots or rebound the ball, Kapitulik said his experience in the pool with the

Lions spoke volumes about what kind of team they are.

"Very few players on that team would consider themselves good swimmers," Kapitulik said. "That team didn't just try and get through the pool session. Instead, they really attacked that day and it was really telling about what kind of team they are going to be."

Through a number of other exercises such as one where Battle led his teammates in stretching, Kapitulik watched as he saw the Lions embrace each challenge and attack them head on.

The former Marine was quick to say his program won't turn bad teams good, good teams great or great teams into national champions, but what it does do is focus on the little things that bring a team together.

For this year's Lions squad that frequently didn't play as one last season, their experience with the Marines is one they are hoping will pay off on the court.

"When you go through adversity, sometimes teams can break or families can fight against each other," sophomore guard Tim

Frazier said. "We stuck through it. We had leaders who stepped up and were able to come together and fight through it to achieve that goal."

Fast-forward back to the season-opener last Friday against Lehigh and the Lions did exactly that. Battle took what he learned through "The Program" and didn't try to lead his team back from behind all by himself. He scored when he needed to, but he also realized he had his teammates behind him — that let them take the pressure off of him.

As a team, the Lions overcame a poor start and eventually played as one — something they learned how to do through Kapitulik's help.

"The guy who ran it told me, 'Being a leader is not always doing everything for everyone,'" Battle said. "Sometimes letting people do work, you just need to be there to help them when they need it. I think that's the biggest thing I got out of it. I think we got a lot out of it and I think it was really beneficial for the team."

To e-mail reporter: ada147@psu.edu

Derby

From Page 1.

self being on a roller derby team, but she doesn't regret joining in the least.

"It's a whole lot of fun — you get exercise, adrenaline and excitement," Galio said.

Each team has six skaters on the floor at a time, Zeger said. At the State College Area Rollers, skaters range in age from 20 to 40 years old.

The jammers try to skate their

way through the group of blockers and pivots, who are attempting to knock down the opposing team's jammers, she said.

Jammers can score points on their second lap around the rink for outpacing the other team's jammer, she said.

Galio compares the sport to the intensity of hockey or football — except with the added challenge of skates.

"I walked in not knowing a single person and I have come out of it with an entire team of friends," Galio said.

Roller derby sounds much more violent than it actually is, Cota said. Players are required to wear helmets and pads and there are strict rules about where and how you can check someone to ensure safety, Cota said.

The team began practicing in October and is looking to expand their program, said Cota, who is practicing to be a blocker.

The group practices at Penn Skates every Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

To e-mail reporter: mer5200@psu.edu