

**INDECENT EXPOSURE**

## Police charge man

### Link to past cases unknown

By Casey McDermott  
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Charges were filed Nov. 24 against a Penn State student in connection with the most recent case of indecent exposure, Penn State Police said — but police are still investigating whether the student is linked to the 13 other cases reported since last August.

At about 4:30 a.m. on Nov. 18, Zachary R. Kleinman, of Morganville, N.J., was seen masturbating inside a television lounge in Geary Hall by another student serving as an auxiliary police officer, police said.

Unlike the man described in other incidents, Kleinman was not wearing a mask when he exposed himself, police said.

Kleinman is charged with one count each of indecent exposure, open lewdness and disorderly conduct in connection with the incident, police said.

Other on-campus indecent exposure incidents have been reported in Brumbaugh Hall, Hiester Hall, Holmes Hall, Schulze Hall and Tener Hall since August 2009.

In those incidents, police said the man involved was generally described as a college-aged, light-skinned male with dark hair.

At this point, this is the only indecent exposure to which Kleinman has been linked.

Police said they are unable to confirm whether Kleinman was involved in any of the other indecent exposure incidents on or off campus.

Penn State Police Deputy Director Tyrone Parham said police have yet to name anyone involved in the other indecent exposures.

Police cannot rule out, with complete certainty, the possibility of a connection to the most recent incident, Parham said.

"We haven't identified anyone specific with those other cases yet," Parham said. "So who can say 100 percent that this guy is not that person? It's not fair to say that this guy is definitely not him."

The incident involving Kleinman came just two weeks after two other on-campus indecent exposure incidents were reported.

The first of those cases occurred at about 3:05 a.m. on Nov. 1 at the Food Science Building, police said.

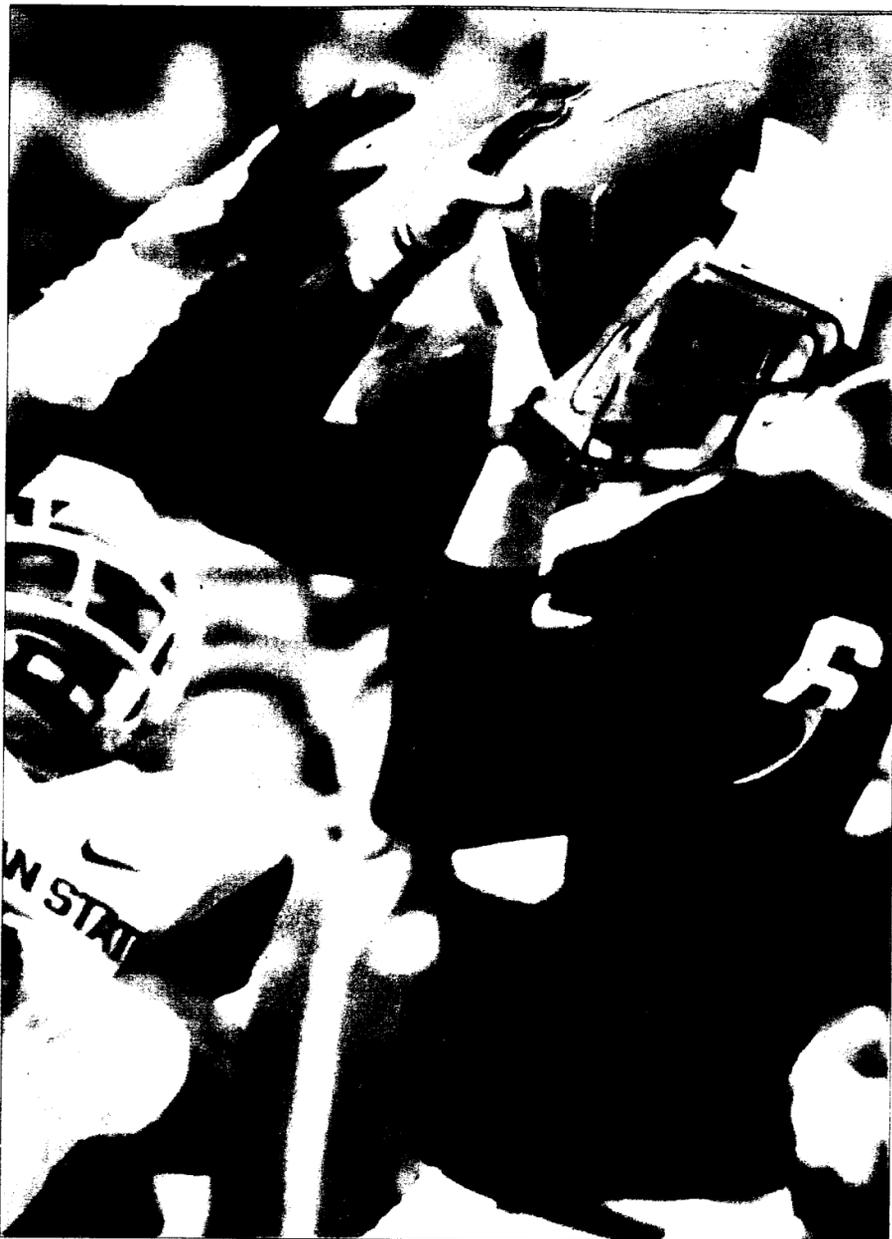
The second occurred at about 11:23 p.m. on Nov. 4 inside Patterson Building, police said.

Off campus, a masked man has also been involved in several indecent exposure cases since June 2010, the State College Police Department said.

Three cases involving a masked man exposing himself have been reported in Nittany Garden Apartments, 445 Waupelani Dr., and one in Imperial Towers Apartments, 425 Waupelani Dr., police said.

Because several of the

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Derek Moyer (6) makes a catch during the Nittany Lion's loss to Michigan State Saturday afternoon.

## Lions 'too little, too late'

By Andrew J. Cassavell  
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

There are plenty of areas to place blame for Penn State's 28-22 loss to Michigan State on Saturday.

It could have been the eight penalties for 67 yards. It could have been the secondary breakdowns, freeing Michigan State wide receiver B.J. Cunningham for two touchdowns. It could have been the offense's inability to move the ball until the Spartans had already taken an 18-point lead late in the second half.

But for senior running back

Evan Royster, the clock simply reached zero a bit too soon.

"We ran out of time," said Royster, one of 18 players honored on Senior Day before a Beaver Stadium with a student section about two-thirds full. "We had the momentum. We were doing things right. It was just too little too late."

For the first three quarters, however, the Nittany Lions weren't doing much right, and Michigan State capitalized. The Spartans' victory was their first at Beaver Stadium since Penn State joined the Big Ten, and it locked up a share of the Big Ten

title and an 11-1 record.

Penn State fell to 7-5 with the loss, capping a regular season full of disappointment in opportunities to make a national statement. With the loss, a trip to the Gator Bowl on Jan. 1 against an SEC opponent appears most likely.

Following hot starts in each of his three starts at quarterback, Matt McGloin struggled in the first half Saturday, throwing for just 96 yards on 9-for-19 passing.

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To read about low student turnout at the game | LOCAL, Page 3.

After their last game, Blue Band members look back on memories.

By Matt Scorzafave  
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

With 304 members, the Penn State Blue Band is a key component of the greatest show in college football.

But for the Blue Band seniors, that show came to an end Saturday afternoon during the final home game of the season.

While the band finished another season in Beaver Stadium last Saturday, members are confident the band's legacy will live on without them.

"They'll definitely keep pulling

it off," Sharon Silverman (senior-Jewish studies) said.

Silverman, a co-captain of the Blue Band Silks, said her four years with the Blue Band were both memorable and rewarding.

"I am going to miss the sense of family that I've gotten," she said. "Being a part of something that makes this university one of the greatest in the nation is unforgettable."

Members said this season has gone really well — the future looks bright for the Blue Band.

Mark Grant, a trumpet player, said he was excited to be a part of a band that garners so much support and respect.

"I think we have a lot of prestige. Our director actually just told us that this has been one of

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The Blue Band performs at their last 2010 home game on Saturday.

## Tea House offers authentic Chinese flavor

By Julie Mastrine  
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Students no longer have to study abroad to get authentic Chinese tea.

The Traditional Chinese Tea Ceremony (GongFu Cha) Club held the grand opening of its Tea House earlier this month. The Tea House, located in 34 Ritenour Building, is open from 12:15 to 2:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, club founder Jason Cohen said.

The Tea House serves 14 different flavors of whole-leaf tea, which

are imported from Chinese tea masters, people who specialize in brewing tea. Students trained in the traditional Chinese GongFu Cha-style brewing ceremony brew the tea.

The Tea House offers tea that is very different from the kind typically found at a coffee shop, said Patrick Penny, director of Tea House operations.

"The tea you would generally get in a coffee shop, or any type of teabag tea, is pretty much what they sweep off the floor in tea factories," Penny (freshman-division of undergraduate studies) said.

"At the Tea House, you're not getting tea in a cardboard or plastic cup. We're approved brewers performing a tea ceremony for you."

Cohen (sophomore-political science, anthropology and economics) stressed the high quality of the tea served at the Tea House.

"This is higher quality tea than is probably available almost anywhere in the United States," he said. "There are only a few people importing the same quality tea as we are, and none of them are in Pennsylvania."

The Tea House offered free tea for two days during International

Education Week, Nov. 15 through the 19, according to the University Office of Global Programs' website. Normally, the tea sells anywhere from \$2 to \$4, Penny said.

The GongFu Cha ceremony performed by the club is different than Japanese or Korean methodology, Cohen said.

"There's a concentration on flavors. Everything makes a difference, from the quality of the tea to what water you use," Cohen said. "It's an art form."

Cohen said he started the tea club after studying tea in China. See TEA, Page 2.



Courtesy of Jason Cohen

Jason Cohen brews authentic Chinese tea at the Tea House.