NEWS IN BRIEF

Police: Man assaulted driver

Police are looking for a man involved in a "road rage" incident at 5 p.m. Monday on Blue Course Drive near Martin Street, the Ferguson Township Police Department said.

A man driving a dark blue or gray pick-up truck cut off another driver, police said. The driver flashed his lights at the pick-up truck and switched lanes, police said.

At the intersection of Blue Course Drive and Martin Street, the pick-up truck driver exited his vehicle, smashed out the other car's window and assaulted the driver, police

Anyone with information about the incident is asked to call Ferguson Township Police.

MEETINGS & EVENTS

Eelco Rohling of the University of Southampton will speak on "Rates of Sea-level Change: A Perspective From the Last Five Glacial Cycles" at 3:45 p.m. in 240 Deike Building. The event is hosted by the Office of the Dean of the Graduate School and Worldwide Universities Network. Call 814-865-6718 for more

Stefan Stoll of the University of California will speak on "Biological Radicals" at 4 p.m. in 101 Althouse Laboratory. The event is hosted by Marty Bollinger, Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology and the Department of Chemistry. Call 814-863-5707 for more information.

Kenneth Campbell, University of Cincinnati will speak on "Genetic Control of Neuronal Diversity and Circuit Formation in the Developing Mouse Telencephalon" at 4 p.m. in 108 Wartik Laboratory (with video-conferencing to room CG623 at College of Medicine). The event is hosted by Aimin Liu, Intercollege Graduate Program in Neuroscience. Call 814-865-7043 for more information.

Jennifer Sokoloski of Columbia University will speak on "Stellar Explosions: A White Dwarf Perspective" at 4 p.m. in 538 Davey Laboratory. The event is hosted by Mike Eracleous, Department of Astronomy and Astrophysics. Call 814-865-0418 for more information.

N THE MENU

LUNCH

Findlay, Pollock, Redifer and Warnock: cream of tomato soup, wild rice soup, grilled cheese sandwich, grilled ham and cheese sandwich, rice, shepherd's pie, Thai shrimp and vegetable stir, baby carrots with dill, Italian green beans.

Simmons: Greek beef sandwich, roasted vegetable whole wheat pizza, taco bar, three cheese whole wheat pizza, vegan taco, zucchini ribbon penne with chicken, broccoli with carmelized onions and pine nuts, corn, grilled eggplant, Israeli cous cous and mushroom pilaf, jasmine rice and edamame, Simmons mashed redskins, whole baby carrots.

Waring: lunch roll basket, minestrone soup, soup of the day, chicken spinach salad, strawberry salad, baby carrots with dill, chicken cosmo not, grilled cheese sandwich, grilled chicken breast, Italian green beans, quarter pound hamburger, quarter pound cheeseburger, sheperd's pie, shoestring fries. Thai shrimp vegetable stir fry

DINNER

Findlay, Pollock, Redifer and Warnock: cream of tomato soup, wild rice soup, chicken fritters, garlic roasted pork with rosemary, ginger sesame tofu, steak, grilled chicken breast, baby carrots with dill, cauliflower with parsley, italian potatoes.

Simmons: pork filettino, bruschetta chicken parmesan, channa saag, eggplant and tomato pasta, grilled chicken breast, broccoli with carmelized onions and pine nuts, corn, grilled eggplant, israeli cous cous and mushroom pilaf, jasmine rice and edamame, Simmons mashed redskins, whole baby carrots.

Correction

An article "Hazleton math instructor dies" on page 3 of Monday's Daily Collegian incorrectly stated information regarding the funeral and age of the deceased.

Marlene Geurs' funeral was held last week and she died at



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Weather: Today: High 52









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Corbett meets with transition team

By Peter Jackson ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Gov.-elect Tom Corbett met for the first time with the small army of volunteer advisers who form his extended transition team, but he remained tightlipped about prospective Cabinet appointments or his promised government belt-tightening.

Corbett on Tuesday characterized the collection of more than 400 business leaders, veterans of past Republican administrations, conset of eyes" with which the architects of his administration can size up state government and recommend new ways of doing things.

"I wouldn't be surprised if somebody said, 'Well, here's a different way of looking at it," he told reporters after briefly addressing the group at a closed-door meeting at The State Museum of Pennsylvania, across the street from the Capitol.

Corbett, the Republican attorney general elected with nearly 55 perservative activists, legislators and cent of the statewide vote on Nov. 2, has identified as a priority.

even a few Democrats as "a fresh has vowed to rein in spending and balance the state budget without raising taxes or fees despite projections of a \$4 billion to \$5 billion deficit in the fiscal year that starts July 1. He is scheduled to be sworn in Jan. 18 as the successor to Democratic Gov. Ed Rendell, who is stepping down after serving the maximum two consecutive terms.

Corbett said he might announce his first Cabinet nomination as early as next week but brushed off a question about whether it would be the budget secretary post he

Wisc. student holds classroom hostage

By Todd Richmond **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

MARINETTE, Wis. — A 15-year-old student who held about two dozen students and a teacher hostage for several hours in a classroom at a Wisconsin high school died Tuesday at a hospital from a self-inflicted gunshot wound, authorities said.

Sophomore Samuel Hengel shot himself after police stormed a classroom at Marinette High School on Monday night, said police chief Jeff Skorik. Hengel, of Porterfield, had been holding most of the students and their social studies teacher hostage for several hours. No one else was wounded.

The teenager allowed one of his hostages free a short time after he took over the classroom after the girl's mother tried to call her daughter and couldn't reach her, said Principal Corry Lambie. Five more of his hostages were let out after about six and a half hours, and finally the other students and their teacher Valerie Burd emerged unharmed.

The terrified high schoolers trapped in the classroom worked desperately to keep their captor calm by chatting and laughing with him about hunting and fishing. Student hostage Zach Campbell the gunman seemed depressed, but he didn't think he meant his classmates any harm.

"I didn't know really what to think. I was just hoping to get out alive." Campbell said Tuesday on CBS' "Early Show." "He didn't want to shoot any of us." Campbell told The Associated

Press that six of the gunman's close friends were in that class.

know what might have motivated the boy who made no demands or requests during the standoff.

said. "We have not been able to identify anything that precipitated this incident."

Skorik said the suspect fired three shots immediately before police entered the room, but he had also fired at least two or three shots before that. He shot into a wall, a desk and equipment in the room, but he was not aiming at any students, Skorik said. The shooter was carrying a 9 mm semi-automatic and a .22 caliber semi-automatic, and he had additional ammunition in his pocket and a duffel bag with more bullets was found at the scene, the chief said. A knife was also found in the room, he said.

A bomb-sniffing dog was brought in to check the building for explosives and none were found, the chief said. He said it was not clear where the boy got the weapons or how he sneaked them into school.

The shooter entered the classroom, where he was a student, at around 1:30 p.m., Skorik said.

Schools Marinette Superintendent Tim Baneck said the student started class without any weapons. He then asked to use the restroom, and when he returned he was carrying the duffel bag containing the two guns and ammunition, Baneck said.

It wasn't until more than two hours later that the principal learned that neither the teacher nor any of the students from the class had been seen, Skorik said. He went to investigate and was threatened by the shooter to "get out of here," Skorik said. Lambie said the classroom was dark and locked so he used a key to enter Authorities also said they did not and that's when the teen pointed a gun at him and told him to leave. The principal said he left and was able to take one of the students chief said

"As far as what caused this, it with him. Campbell said the class seems to be a mystery," Skorik was watching a movie when the was watching a movie when the gunman shot the projector, then fired a second round. He had two handguns and refused to let anyone leave, Campbell said. He demanded everyone dump their cell phones in the center of the room. When the gunman's own cell phone rang, the boy snapped it in half, Campbell said.

He wasn't interested in talking with the teacher and told her to be quiet, Campbell said. But the gunman chatted with his fellow students, who tried to keep him talking about how he hunted and about fishing. Students even got the gunman to laugh, Campbell said.

The gunman refused to communicate with officials during the standoff, Skorik said, but allowed the teacher, Burd, to speak with them by phone.

"The teacher was nothing short of heroic," Skorik said. "I think she kept a very cool head. She was able to keep the suspect as calm as possible. I heard that she took the responsibility of trying to assure the other students they were going to be OK. We really give that teacher a lot of credit for being able to keep a cool head under a stressful situation."

Firefighters kept people away from the school.

Anxious parents met throughout the evening with officials at the county courthouse. After several hours, the boy let Campbell and four other students out to use the bathroom.

Police outside the classroom whisked them to safety.

About 20 minutes later, Skorik said, officers heard three shots and broke down the door.

The gunman, who was standing at the front of the classroom, shot himself as officers approached, the

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To improve those relationships, Florencio said one idea that is in the conceptual stages is to implement an officer-liaison program.

As part of the program, one member of the IFC executive board would be paired with several frater-

nities to bridge the gap between the Hanson (senior-finance and supply executive board and the fraternities. Joe Reichwein was also elected

last night to the position of executive vice president. John Hanson was elected to the position of vice president for

finance. Both Reichwein (junior-supply chain management and communication sciences and disorders) and

chain management) said they will support initiatives to strengthen communication.

Current UPUA representative for the IFC Nick Grassetti (juniormechanical engineering) was reelected to his position for the next

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Bowl

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State has always done well with the fan following.

Though Penn State's opponent finalized been Paternoville President Alex Cohen said he thinks the game will take place in Florida.

'Last year we had a great showing down in Orlando," Cohen (senior-marketing) said.

"It looks like we'll be going there again."

No matter where the game takes place, Paternoville Vice President John Tecce said he encourages students to buy tickets and support the

don't know what the future holds do it now," said Tecce (junior-marketing), who will be attending his third bowl game. "The Rose Bowl trips have been a great experience for me.'

But it's not just the locations that make the game special — the date of this year's bowl game could also potentially fall on New Year's Eve, they can."

according to the release. Penn State has won four out of the last five bowl appearances — its only loss was against USC in the 2009 Rose Bowl — and is ranked No. 3 in the nation with 27 post-season "We only have four years here. We victories.

And as for this year's game, Cohen said he thinks the team will keep up its winning record.

I think the guys on the team put their entire life and soul in the game," Cohen said.

"In the end I know all the players on the team are doing as best as

Players

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play some scrub team. We're gonna play some SEC team ... We all look forward to the chance to play somebody we wouldn't usually play."

The bowl match-up likely won't be announced until after Saturday's SEC championship game because South Carolina, which is playing for an automatic BCS bid, is a possible opponent.

Astorino agreed with Royster, saying that after a 7-5 season, the Lions are anxious to prove themselves against an SEC opponent. They lost 24-3 at Alabama in September.

He said the bowl game will take on a different feel because there is much more time to prepare.

"The younger kids are gonna get a lot of experience in the next couple weeks," Astorino said.

"It's gonna be kind of like a spring practice in the next couple of weeks. We watch a lot more film and hopefully have a lot more wrinkles we can put in than in one week [of preparation]."

With at least a week from their last game until they find out their opponent, many of the players, as well as quarterbacks coach Jay Paterno, said they see bowl practice as an opportunity to work on personal improvement without focusing on gameplanning for a certain

But just because of the change in preparation, right tackle Chima Okoli said he doesn't see this game any differently than the first 12. Especially with what he considered

a sub-par record, the Lions can't take any time off in their preparation, and the goal is the same: a win.

"Just because we have some time doesn't mean we can slack or mope or feel bad for ourselves," Okoli said. "We've gotta prepare to play whatever game we're blessed to go to."

But Okoli disagreed with the growing college football sentiment that bowl practices are for improvement looking toward the future and not for focusing on that specific match-up.

'We're going to use these next couple weeks, once we find out where we're going, we're gonna put them toward that," Okoli said. "We're going to try and be the best football team we can be when we get to whatever bowl we're going to.

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Pegula

"He's very intelligent about hockey and about the personnel he puts around him so I think if he decides to get in that realm with an NHL team, that he will be successful."

Icers captain Marek Polidor said the hockey world is small, and having a link between Penn State

thinks the donation and now the possible purchase of the Sabres will only add to the publicity to Penn State's program.

"Pegula's kind of becoming a big name in hockey right now and it all started with his donation to Penn

State," Polidor said. Assistant captain Paul Daley said networking for hockey is huge and

and the NHL could cause a recruit-

ing boon.

'For future recruits, you could always look at it as this guy donated to Penn State hockey and possibly will own the Sabres," Daley said. "That's a connection and a pipeline to a professional team, which is definitely enticing."

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