

NEWS IN BRIEF

Police charge man with criminal trespass

At 2:15 p.m. Wednesday, a male visitor who refused to leave a female student's room in Ewing Hall was taken to the Centre County Correctional Facility, Penn State Police said. Raheem D. Kollock, of Philadelphia, was charged with one count each of felony, misdemeanor and summary criminal trespass, police said. Kollock was arraigned before Centre County District Judge Sinclair and released on \$50,000 unsecured bail, police said.

Lady Gaga cover band to play Café 210

Rad Bromance, an all-male Lady Gaga cover band, will perform at 10:30 tonight at Café 210 West, 210 W. College Ave. Admission to the 21-and-older concert is included with cover charge, which was not available at press time. Rad Bromance, which hails from Philadelphia, is described as "Freddy Mercury fronting Green Day playing Lady Gaga's music," on the band's official Facebook page.

Washington State University professor Jude Capper will be giving a presentation on "Carbon Hooftprint, Egg Cycles, and the Herbivore's Dilemma," at 11 a.m. in 324 Agricultural Sciences and Industries Building. The event will be hosted by the Department of Dairy and Animal Science. For more information call 814-865-7638.

Penn State professor Christine Kapewski will be giving a presentation on "Effects of Age on Nicotine Consumption and Inbred Strain C57BL/6J Mice," at 11 a.m. in 110 Henderson Building (Bennett Pierce Living Center). The event will be hosted by the Intercollege Graduate Program in Neuroscience. For more information call 814-865-3155.

University of Missouri professor Heith Leidy will be giving a presentation on "The Effects of Protein Quantity, Quality, and Timing on Appetite Control and Body-Weight Management to Combat Obesity," at 11:15 a.m. in 127 Noll Laboratory, (with video-conferencing to room CG628 at College of Medicine). The event will be hosted by the Department of Kinesiology. For more information call 814-865-3453.

Penn State professor Tanner Delvalle will be giving a presentation on "Effects of Mowing Frequency and Dew Removal on Fungicide Efficacy for Dollar-Spot Control," at 12:20 p.m. in 101 Agricultural Sciences and Industries Building. The event will be hosted by the Department of Crop and Soil Sciences. For more information call 814-865-6541.

Carnegie Mellon University professor Alessandro Rinaldo will be giving a presentation on "Stability of Density-Based Clustering," at 2:30 p.m. in 106 McAllister Building. The event will be hosted by the Department of Mathematics. For more information call 814-865-7527.

Yale University professor Joan Felgenbaum will be giving a presentation on "The DISSENT Approach to Anonymous, Interactive Communication on the Internet," at 3 p.m. in 113 Information Science and Technology Building (the Cybertorium). The event will be hosted by the Department of Computer Science and Engineering. For more information call 814-865-9505.

Imperial College (United Kingdom) professor Darren Crowdy will be giving a presentation on "A New Calculus for Ideal Fluid Dynamics," at 3:35 p.m. in 106 McAllister Building. The event will be hosted by the Department of Mathematics. For more information call 814-865-7527.

University of Montreal (Canada) professor Jeff Cardille will be giving a presentation on "New Strategies for Geographic Understanding: Pattern Recognition, Collaborative Knowledge, and Virtual Globe Data Servers," at 4 p.m. in 112 Walker Building. The event will be hosted by the Department of Geography. For more information call 814-863-4562.

Penn State professor Jerry Harrington will be giving a presentation on "No One Models Ice Growth Correctly," at 4 p.m. in 529 Walker Building. The event will be hosted by the Department of Meteorology. For more information call 814-863-8566.

Correction

An article "A Cappella group hosts winter concert" on page 11 of *venues* incorrectly stated the date of the concert. Blue in the FACE will present its annual concert at 6 p.m. Saturday in 105 Forum Building.

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Music

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more CDs, more turntables, pinball, parking and heat." "We literally brought all of our inventory over from the original location," Ruegg said. The move came unexpectedly to some students. But they said they were fine with the move. "The move doesn't really matter to me," Severin (freshman-division of undergraduate studies) said he

"People know this location [Chronic Town] more, I think. It's more established."

Leela McKinnon
sophomore-anthropology
McKinnon said time will tell if the move was a good decision. But, she said, she is confident that business at the Music Underground will not be much different. "People know this location more, I think," she said. "It's more established."
To e-mail reporter: mrs5429@psu.edu

Protest

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formed between the students, faculty and administration to create goals for reducing carbon emissions, Nagy said. "The march was a big success, but we don't want our progress to be forgotten in the public's eye so we came up with the idea for this protest," he said. "A lot of issues still need to be resolved and we don't want our voices to fade out." Eco-Action member Rose Monahan (junior-political science) dropped her pants to participate in the protest even in the cold weather.

"It's really cold outside, but it's all worth it for the change we could make. Not a lot of people are aware of the urgency of this issue," she said. "I want renewable energy at Penn State." Kristina Wyrsta saw the protest and said she was instantly intrigued. "I saw them from behind, and I really wanted to find out what they were doing. This is much more effective than just handing out flyers to raise awareness," Wyrsta (senior-biobehavioral health) said. Byron Fay witnessed a similar protest in Canada and said he thought the idea could be effective at Penn State. "Not only would switching to renewable energy make a huge impact on the whole State College community — Penn State could lead the way for other universities," Fay (senior-political science and theatre) said. "Ball State just transitioned to renewable energy. If they can do it, Penn State can definitely do it." Some onlookers saw the protesters without pants on and shouted words such as "You're crazy." But Eco-Action member Michael Burns (senior-philosophy, English and law) fired back. "This is crazy, but not as crazy as continuing to burn fossil fuels," he said.

Bowl

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the season with three consecutive losses) and overall fan appeal of the matchup as two other deciding factors. "At the end of the day, in a game like ours, you're not determining a national champion," Schulze said. "We want to make it fun for the fans who are gonna come down and the fans who are gonna watch. There are a lot of factors that go into that." A Joe Paterno-Steve Spurrier coaching matchup could give the game that type of appeal, especially given other successful SEC teams will likely already be taken. Two BCS bowls and the Capital One Bowl will choose Auburn, Arkansas and LSU, the three SEC teams with 10 wins, leaving the Cotton Bowl likely to take Alabama. The Outback Bowl has the next choice, and South Carolina is the team with the next-best record. Jerry Palm, who projects bowl games for a living at collegebcs.com, said as long as the Gamecocks lose, "it's Penn State-South Carolina in the Outback Bowl. Period." But Schulze wouldn't comment on South Carolina, opting to wait until after this weekend's SEC title game — a chance for the Gamecocks to shake the college football landscape

on so many different levels. **If South Carolina wins...** The Gamecocks would go to the Sugar Bowl. Other teams Schulze mentioned for the Outback Bowl were LSU, Alabama and Mississippi State, and Penn State's familiarity with two of those names could have a significant impact on the final bowl matchup. In the past, bowl games have tended to shy away from rematches of recent games. The Lions lost to Alabama in September and beat LSU in last season's Capital One Bowl. But Schulze offered an opposing voice to what bowl games have chosen in the past. "Typically [a rematch] is not that big of a deal," Schulze said. "Sometimes rematches are a lot of fun actually." He pointed to the SEC title game between Auburn and South Carolina as having more appeal because the two met in late September. If there is enough time between the games, he said, they tend to be better the second time around. But the biggest reason bowl games have shied away from rematches is an original matchup tends to sell more tickets because fans haven't already seen that game. It makes the appetizing thought of a Penn State-Alabama bowl game very unlikely because the two met in Tuscaloosa in September, and they will play in Happy Valley in Week 2 of the 2011 season. That means fans wouldn't have to leave their hometown in order to see a Crimson Tide-Lions matchup, making bowl travel questionable. If the Outback Bowl selects LSU or Alabama and then opts to avoid the rematch, the Big Ten's next bowl option is the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, where Mississippi State and Florida are potential opponents. The Lions haven't played in the Gator Bowl since 1976 when they lost to Notre Dame, and there's very little chance representatives would pass up a Penn State-Florida matchup. The two schools are among the most historic in college football, making them ideal choices for lower-tier bowls despite their identical 7-5 records and similar disappointing seasons. "You never know what's going to happen with the bowls," Palm said. "But I know the Gator would love it if the Outback were to pass on Penn State." The regular season may be over for the Lions, but in terms of a final destination, there is still football to be played in Atlanta. To e-mail reporter: ajc5238@psu.edu

Santa

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said before she began. "This is how we start the holiday season." Dan and Galla, a husband-and-wife musical duo, served as the emcees of the event and introduced both the Broadway Showkids' and the State College Friends School Peace Choir's performances. The Showkids were led by Heidi Biever, co-director of Singing Onstage, and filled the windy December air with renditions of Broadway hits including "Seasons of Love" from Rent and "HOLA Lola,"

from "Dear Edwina." The State College Friends School Peace Choir, composed of student volunteers who participate in the choir as a means of community service, sang classic Christmas songs including "The First Noel" and "Jingle Bells." After the performances, Dan and Galla led the entire crowd in singing carols — from "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" to "Here Comes Santa Claus" — to usher in Kris Kringle himself. A "minor delay" in Scranton, Pa. may have postponed his visit, but Santa Claus eventually arrived to select a child to light the holiday tree, donated by State College residents Brian and Ulla Weiner. Each child who donated a toy to Toys for Tots or a canned good to the State College Food Bank at the beginning of the ceremony received a ticket, which was placed in a large box. Santa drew from the box and selected a fourth-grade girl named Esther to light the tree by shaking a set of magical bells. And as the crowd counted down in anticipation, watching the enormous tree expectantly as the girl shook the bells, they seemed to epitomize the theme of the ceremony: Believe. To e-mail reporter: arm5373@psu.edu

Gender

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entrants to the tenure track employment within the seven years allotted, compared to 65 percent of male entrants. Sachs said there has been an improvement over time in the number of women over time, but women tend to be concentrated in the assistant and associate professor positions. There tends to be a higher number of women who are lecturers or non-tenure track faculty. "In some fields, it's more difficult for women to be taken seriously as scholars and teachers," Sachs said. "Academia for a long time has been very male-dominated. For it to be turned around in women's favor has been a long struggle." According to Penn State's University Budget Office's report of full-time employees by gender for fall 2010, 36.2 percent of University Park full-time employees are female, while 63.8 percent are male. At Penn State's Commonwealth Campuses, 43.8 percent of full-time employees are female and 56.2 percent are male. Across all of Penn State's campuses and colleges, 37.3 percent of full-time employees are female, and 62.7 percent are male, according to the report. Sachs said reasons for gender inequality in faculty and tenure may also be that graduate students sometimes face obstacles in getting mentoring, and sometimes male professors may provide more mentoring and job opportunities to male students. Penn State's Commission for

Women compiled the 2007-2008 Report on the Status of Women at Penn State with support from the Office of the Vice Provost for Educational Equity and the University Budget Office. The report, which is the 17th recent report available, said 10 percent of full professors at University Park were female in 2007, an increase from 9 percent in 1997. In 2007, 34 percent of associate professors at University Park were female, compared to 23 percent in 1997. Compared to 39 percent in 1997, 47 percent of assistant professors in 2007 were female. The commission also conducted a study of faculty and staff parents during 2008 and 2009 and submitted a series of recommendations developed from the results to Penn State President Graham Spanier and other university officials. The recommendations focused on making it easier for faculty and staff members to achieve a work-family balance, allowing them to excel both at work and at home, said Karin Foley, associate dean for administration and research in the Eberly College of Science. Spanier responded promptly with a response to each of the recommendations, many of which have been implemented, Foley said. "We could not have asked for a prompter, more thorough or more supportive response," Foley said. The key recommendations included effective communication of existing leave policies, improved support of breastfeeding and pumping, providing flexible work conditions, fostering a family-friendly climate and continuously assessing progress, Foley said. In an effort to support women who are breastfeeding their children, the university adopted policy HR-20. The policy includes flexible work practices to allow time for pumping, Foley said. Foley stressed the importance of fostering a family-friendly climate for both men and women. "A major point here is that this is not just a women's issue," Foley said. "Men care about balancing work and family life." Vice Provost for Academic Affairs Blannie Frenn said that of creating a family-friendly climate for both women and men includes ensuring that employees feel comfortable taking advantage of existing policies, Bowen said. "In an environment like this, part of the problem is that people feel like they should come in to work when they should be at home spending time with their families. Our faculties do not live in isolation, they live with their families," Bowen said. The study found that one of the major burdens on parents employed by the university was lack of availability of university-provided daycare. In response, more daycare slots are being offered as result of a new daycare center that is being built at University Park, Foley said. Penn State Altoona also recently opened a daycare center. To better communicate existing leave policies, the Office of Human Resources also revamped its website to have all of the information on family leave in one place, Foley said. To e-mail reporter: svp5071@psu.edu