

NEWS IN BRIEF

Police dog euthanized after battling cancer
 ALLENTOWN — A veteran police dog in Allentown has been euthanized after briefly returning to work amid a battle with cancer.
 Nine-year-old Falko had his spleen removed due to a ruptured tumor in October and was later able to return to work with his handler.
 But The Morning Call of Allentown reports the cancer spread to his liver and elsewhere. The police department said Thursday that the canine was euthanized at a veterinary center in Whitehall.
 Falko joined the department in 2003.
 He was honored for chasing down and catching an armed suspect last summer and also chasing down a hit-and-run suspect two years ago.
 The department credits Falko with more than 20 felony apprehensions and hundreds of narcotic detections.

Man charged in Facebook threats
 ALLENTOWN — Federal authorities say an unemployed amusement park worker in eastern Pennsylvania threatened to carry out “the most heinous school shooting ever imagined.”
 The FBI says Bethlehem resident Anthony Elonis made that threat and others on Facebook after he was fired from nearby Dorney Park and Wildwood Kingdom in October.
 Elonis was charged Thursday with interstate communication of threats. He is in federal custody pending a bail hearing on Monday.
 Authorities say Elonis posted a threat Nov. 16 that said there are “Enough elementary schools in a 10-mile radius to initiate the most heinous school shooting ever imagined.”
 It continued: “And hell hath no fury like a crazy man in a Kindergarten class.”
 The public defender’s office did not immediately return a request for comment.

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LUNCH
 Findlay, Pollock, Redifer and Warnock: Baked potato and cheddar soup, black bean chili, cuban sandwich, cuban slaw, hot dog, rice, teriyaki, vegetable stir-fry, french fries, glazed baby carrots, vegetarian baked beans
 Simmons: Dipped chicken sandwich station, bruschetta, flat bread pizza, chicken and roasted vegetable pasta, rustica flat-bread, whole wheat pizza, tofu skillet, broccoli florettes, chick pea bulghur, tomato pilaf, grilled eggplant, potato medley, roasted vegetables, sauteed cabbage, wild rice
 Waring: Baked potato and cheddar soup, cream of tomato, soup of the day, greek salad, chicken cosmo, grilled chicken sandwich, glazed baby carrots, grilled cheese, panini, grilled chicken breast, harvest blend, popcorn shrimp, quarter pound cheese-burger, quarter pound hamburger, shoestring fries

DINNER
 Findlay, Pollock, Redifer and Warnock: Lobster and corn chowder, pea soup, grilled chicken breast, horseradish crusted prime rib, maple cranberry glazed roasted turkey portabello, mushroom lasagna, salmon with red wine barbecue, chives and garlic mashed potatoes, cornbread dressing pala deen, fresh grilled asparagus, roasted cauliflower parmesan
 Simmons: Baked salmon with cashew presto, grilled chicken breast, grilled chicken with honey mustard sauce, portabella fajita, broccoli florettes, chick pea bulghur, tomato pilaf, grilled egg-plant, potato medley, roasted vegetables, sauteed cabbage, wild rice
 Waring: Assorted specialty breads, baked potato and cheddar soup, soup of the day, batter fried fish, chicken enchilada case-role, glazed baby carrots, monaco blend, old bay steak fries, baked potato, black bean chili, broccoli florettes cheddar cheese sauce, quinoa and vegetables, vegetarian burger

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Sexual assault reported on campus

By Casey McDermott
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 At 11:26 a.m. Wednesday, a female student said she was sexually assaulted on campus by a man she knew, Penn State Police said.
 Police would not say where the assault occurred or whether it occurred close to the time it was reported.

Police also would not confirm whether alcohol or other substances were involved in the incident.
 Police were unable to confirm whether this was the first sexual assault reported on campus this academic year. Eight forcible sex offenses were reported in 2009, of which six occurred in residence halls, according to annual statistics released by Penn State Police.

According to the same report, in 2008, nine forcible sex offenses — four in the residence halls and two on public property — were reported on campus. And in 2007, eight on-campus forcible sex offenses were reported, six of which occurred in the residence halls, according to the same report.

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Newsome

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 team in the past and it's not a big deal," Paterno said.
 Jay Paterno said Newsome's time spent with the unit is simply to get him more reps since he's third on the depth chart and said he fully expects him to attend the bowl game.
 While Newsome still attends meetings with the rest of the quarterbacks, one of his former teammates wouldn't be surprised if the sophomore left.
 Former Penn State quarterback Darryl Clark, who still checks up on Newsome, said if the sophomore decides to leave, it would be because he feels his talents would be better

suitable elsewhere.
 Though Newsome came to Penn State with the reputation of being a mobile quarterback that also had a big arm, Clark said he doesn't see the Lions ever using a two-quarterback system.
 Thus, Newsome's decision to go elsewhere would be based on the fact of his position on the depth chart or how open he'd be to a position change.
 "Obviously he wasn't happy about what was going on this year, and I mean, he wasn't seeing a lot of playing time," Clark said. "I think he's just going to try to take his talents elsewhere."
 While Newsome was the original front runner heading into camp, Bolden's ability to open up eyes and show the coaches he could lead the

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 quarterback

offense left Newsome the odd man out.
 And now the sophomore might be completely out of the quarterback picture.
 "We'll see." Newsome said as he shared high-fives and laughs with teammates and friends. "I love Penn State and I love the game of football, so we'll see what happens after I talk to Joe."
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Initiative

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 Harrisburg.
 Taylor will be sworn into the council in January. His term will last until June, when the council will either reappoint Taylor or appoint a different student for the 2011-2012 school year. Taylor said he is confident the non-voting student seat will be a long-term position.
 "I want this to be long-lasting. If

this only lasts a few years, then it wasn't effective," Taylor said. "I want to be the voice of the student body. We have more power as students than some people think."
 Though Taylor is unable to vote on the council, he said he is excited to bring some of his ideas forward.
 "In Middletown, some students have felt harassed by police. One of my primary goals is to create a safe environment for students to live in," Taylor said.
 Taylor said he hopes to make

Middletown a more student-oriented place than it currently is.
 "The town is not centered around Penn State Harrisburg right now, but in the next few years, I want to make it more student-friendly," Taylor said.
 Taylor said he hopes to have more students on the council in the future.
 "Eventually, I would like to have two Penn State students and two high school students on the council," Taylor said. "Our input is critical even if we can't vote."

Bolden

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 ence top-notch competition, and then was able to observe and learn the offense from the sidelines.
 Bolden was not made available for comment per Joe Paterno's media policy.
 Though Penn State fans might wonder how Bolden would've fared had he not been concussed in Minneapolis, his high school coach, George Porritt said Bolden's exit from the starting lineup was "at about the right time."
 "As a freshman, geez you don't want to totally get your confidence shaken too much," Porritt said.
 "I think the coaching staff did a great job with him. There was a learning curve there and also you don't want to hurt a kid for the future."
 While Porritt was never forced to coach without Bolden on the football field at St. Mary's, he and Buchanan

agreed that Bolden will continue to respond well to the situation.
 Much like the quarterback did when he wasn't a starter on St. Mary's basketball team, and much like how couldn't compete in a few track meets because of injuries, Bolden always found a way to rebound.
 And though Paterno has opted to stay with McGloin for the Outback Bowl, he's still optimistic about Bolden's future at Penn State.
 "[Bolden] has a lot of ability, but he is a true freshman in the truest sense of the word," Paterno said. "He wasn't even here for spring practice. He came in and unfortunately we had to start him a few games early until [Matt McGloin] started to show some promise."
 Paterno said he thinks the Lions "are all right" at the position, and several times throughout the season cited Bolden's inexperience as a reason why the team played better with McGloin under center.
 While the learning curve was

noticeable to Porritt, who caught several of Bolden's starts on TV, he isn't worried about the freshman's physical tools, or his work ethic.
 Though he said the already quiet Bolden used the second half of the Lions' season "as a humbling experience" he expects standing on the sidelines will drive Bolden to work even harder in the offseason.
 But whether or not Bolden beats out McGloin and the other two quarterbacks on the roster for next year's starting job, will begin to get sorted out in the coming months.
 And the competition at quarterback seems like a good problem for Penn State to have.
 "[Rob's] gonna face that all through his playing career," Buchanan said. "There should always be competition. No. 1, it will make him better if he's the starter and if he's not the starter, they're going to have a pretty darn good quarterback playing."
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Showcases

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 building, Rommelt said.
 "The buildings are not very trafficked," she said. "Judging by the amount of written comments in our catalog, there is no one who passes through."
 Even classroom buildings with heavy student traffic present problems for artists, Brewer said.
 For example, she said, students can show their work in the Patterson Building hallway but are not fond of it because many ceramics either get stolen or broken.
 HUB-Robeson Gallery Art Director Ann Shields said she was surprised to hear students complain of a lack of places to show their work.
 Shields said students can show their work in a number of places,

including Art Alley in the HUB-Robeson Center, University Health Services Lobby, North Halls Resident Cultural Lounge, West Hall Resident Cultural Lounge and the office suite of Vice President for Student Affairs Damon Sims.
 Shields said she has been showing student artwork since 1990 and even developed the Art on the Move program, which opened up many different spaces in the university to student work.
 "I went to various units in the university asking them to set aside wall space that had been renovated to accommodate artwork along with lighting," she said.
 Shields said her records show student work makes up 50 percent of the artwork she exhibited.
 "Students cannot call me the week before and want an exhibit in a few weeks. I can't do spaces like that," Shields said.

"Students need to book these spaces six months to a year in advance."
 But Brewer and Rommelt said many of the exhibition rooms available to them, such as the basement of Sparks, are not conducive for galleries because of their aesthetic limitations — among them, poor lighting and distracting floor colors.
 Brewer said to show her work the way she wants to, she needs a space that is more changeable and can bring in the community the way established artists do.
 Shields said she has always been in support of student artwork on campus and has tried to accommodate them.
 "I have been a student art advocate, often visiting their studios when invited and their opening receptions," Shields said.
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Clemente

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 During his tenure, Clemente taught 2,500 SOC005 students every year.
 John McCarthy, head of the sociology department, said Clemente's popularity is undeniable.
 "It's hard to find faculty who connect well. He does that. He goes to more funerals and weddings than any other faculty member I know," McCarthy said.
 Reflecting on his career, Clemente said he never expected the impact teaching would have on him.
 "People say I've done a lot for my students, but the students have done a lot more for me," Clemente said.
 Revered by students and peers alike, he began teaching again full-time in 1998 after 13 years as the sociology department head.
 Before then, Clemente spent most of his time conducting research or carrying out his administrative duties.
 Professor of Sociology and Demography Barrett Lee said Clemente's return to teaching

SOC005 was a leap of faith.
 "He was sort of terrified about stepping back into the classroom," Lee said.
 He said Clemente revolutionized the sociology department as its head from 1983 to 1996, taking it from mediocrity to a "nationally recognized powerhouse."
 Clemente said he never expected to rise to such a leadership position when he arrived at Penn State in 1973.
 He said the first time he gave his "Clemente's Rules of Life," he expected 20 students out of a section of 400 to attend.
 The rules Clemente devised include encouraging students to follow their dreams, raise the bar and instill self-respect.
 Instead of arriving to an empty room, all the seats were filled and people who did not take the course occupied sparse standing space.
 Since then, his last lecture of the semester has grown in popularity every year.
 Despite all the life experiences Clemente had, from his early life growing up in an Italian household in Pittsburgh to the present, he said his most cherished position is that of a father.

Frank Clemente's rules of life

1. Know yourself. Respect yourself.
2. Live a full, passionate life.
3. Keep your health.
4. Raise the bar.
5. Give something back.
6. Don't be afraid of risk or failure.
7. Always take the high road.
8. Remember the buffalo. (Never give up.)
9. Follow your dream.
10. Tomorrow belongs to you.

He said during his retirement, he plans on visiting his family scattered across the country, some of which he gladly pointed to in the audience including his wife Claudia.
 Students in the audience said they couldn't help but think of him as a father.
 "We believe in his values," Sukhpreet Singh (senior-supply chain and information systems) said.
 In closing his speech, Clemente commended his students.
 "Let's do lunch," he said.
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