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14 charged in OSU riot

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State College Police filed charges Thursday against 14 people in connection with the Oct. 25 riot following Penn State's win against Ohio State.

Penn State student Robert T. Cook, 21, 127 Keller St., and three visitors, Shane T. Elie, 18, of Olney, Md.; Will R. Forester, 19, of Pittsburgh; and Luke Haden, 20, 340 E. Beaver Ave., were

charged with riot, a third-degree felony, in connection with the destructive celebrations following the football team's win, police said.

According to police, Cook was identified in a photograph participating in the riot and damaging a street light.

Elie, a University of Maryland student, climbed a street light pole and was hanging from it when police sprayed him with pepper spray, police said.

Forester, a West Virginia University student, was arrested Oct. 25 before confiscating his driver's license.



Michael Felletter/Collegian

State College Police Officer Nick Argiro escorts Daily Collegian photographer Michael Felletter from the scene of the Ohio State riot on Beaver Avenue Oct. 25 before confiscating his driver's license.

Photographer receives misdemeanor charges

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A Daily Collegian photographer who was on assignment during an Oct. 25 downtown riot has been charged with two misdemeanors, State College Police said.

Michael Felletter (junior-visual journalism), 20, has been charged with failure to disperse, a second-degree misdemeanor; and disorderly conduct, a third-degree misdemeanor; after police say he failed to leave the area of the riot despite multiple orders from police.

According to the criminal complaint, State College Police Officer

Nick Argiro saw Felletter taking photographs and told him to leave the area at about midnight. About 20 minutes later, Argiro saw Felletter taking photographs of officers attempting to arrest a subject, and Argiro again ordered Felletter to leave, police said.

About 20 minutes later, Argiro saw Felletter and took his driver's license from him, police said.

Another officer later told Argiro he saw Felletter taking photographs and also told him twice to leave the area, police said. Police said they told Felletter he "was causing the crowd to become more exuberant [sic], excited, and destructive."

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DANCE, DANCE



Ben Roth/Collegian

Members of Hubbard Street Dance Chicago perform Thursday night at Eisenhower Auditorium. The company performed three long pieces titled "Off Screen," "The Constant Shift of Pulse" and "Minus 16." To read the full story | LOCAL, Page 4.

Grad charged in murder case

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A recent Penn State graduate was arrested Wednesday and charged with the Nov. 2 murder of a cab driver in Virginia, Fairfax County Police said.

Evan D. Gargiulo, 22, is charged with murder and the use of a firearm in commission of a felony after he shot cab driver Mazhar Nazir, Fairfax County Police Officer Eddy Azcarate said.

At a motion hearing in Fairfax County Thursday, Gargiulo, Class of 2008, was remanded to jail without bail, said Steven Garver, Gargiulo's lawyer. The defense contends the act was committed in self-defense, Garver said.

"It's a horrendous tragedy for the gentleman's family who died. It's a tremendous tragedy to Evan and his family," Garver said. "Obviously it's different because he's not physically injured, but I think he's emotionally traumatized. I know he and his family have tremendous empathy for the victim's family. It's one of those unfortunate tragedies that seems if it had just been slightly different it would not have resulted in someone's death."

During the hearing, the defense said Gargiulo was leaving a Halloween party at a club in the District of Columbia when he realized a bag containing his wallet and car keys was stolen, Garver said.

In his Halloween costume — a wet suit, diver's boots and a blond wig — Gargiulo left the club and took a cab, driven by Nazir, back to his apartment in Reston, Garver said. While at his apartment, Gargiulo retrieved his spare car keys and his handgun, and then returned to the cab to drive to his own car parked at a friend's apartment complex, Garver said.

Upon arrival at his own car, Gargiulo realized he did not have cash to pay Nazir for the cab ride, at which point Nazir became confrontational, Garver said.

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Gargiulo

Campus elm trees diseased

By Aubrey Whelan

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Standing near the bare branches of one of Penn State's iconic elm trees Thursday, university officials said nearly 50 of about 290 elms on campus are infected with a deadly disease, and the university has plans to remove most or all of the infected trees.

The prognosis for the remaining healthy elms, longtime staples on campus, is not optimistic, they added.

The university has identified 47 elms on campus — 14 of which are planted in the core campus — infected with elm yellows disease, a deadly and incurable infection first identified in some on-campus trees last fall. The disease is spread by an insect known as the elm leafhopper, though officials have not found the actual insect anywhere on campus.

Management programs to contain the disease have worked to some extent, but the healthy elm trees on campus are still in danger, Office of Physical Plant (OPP) Superintendent of Grounds Jeff Dice said.

"The concern about elm yellows is a potential that we could lose them all



Meagan Kanagy/Collegian

Detour signs redirect students on Pattee Mall Thursday morning as workers cut down one of the elm trees lining the area. Many of the trees are now dying.

very quickly," Dice said. "We could get lucky, but at this point it is not very optimistic."

He added the disease had never been seen in the area until it was detected last year in four trees outside Penn State President Graham Spanier's house.

Since then, it has "spread exponentially" to 47 elms across campus this year, including trees on Burrows Street and Pattee Mall, University Tree Commission chairwoman Kelleann Foster said.

"The problem with elm yellows is that there's no way to treat it," she

Read more about the disease: www.psucollegian.com

said. "The best way to protect trees that don't have it is to take elms down."

Many of the infected trees will be removed shortly, and removal will continue throughout the winter, OPP spokesman Paul Ruskin said.

The university will decide on a case-by-case basis whether to remove infected trees, university spokesman Mike Bezilla said.

"No tree will be removed unless it's

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Lions seek undefeated road record

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Penn State coach Joe Paterno said his team's road struggles during the past decade have been more a matter of bad luck than poor play.

In 2005 it was a last-second loss at Michigan. An offense that could only muster three points cost the Lions at Wisconsin the following year. And last season, Penn State blew a 17-point second half lead at Michigan State.

But when the No. 3 Nittany Lions

travel to Iowa City, Iowa to take on the Hawkeyes at 3:30 Saturday afternoon in Kinnick Stadium

Football at Iowa

3:30 p.m. Saturday
Kinnick Stadium

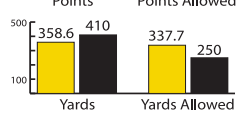
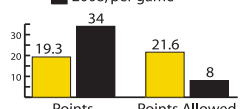
they'll have a chance to finish with Penn State's first perfect road record since the 1994 season.

That year, the Lions finished the season ranked No. 2 with a 12-0 record, including a 5-0 mark away from Beaver Stadium. Since then, Penn State has gone 28-32 on the road, including seven seasons with sub-500 road records.

Far From Home

Lions' road offense and defense:

2006-2007, per game
2008, per game



Source: gopsusports.com

Kristen Huth/Collegian

But Paterno said those teams ran into better opponents or were just unlucky.

"That's a bad rap on the teams of the past," Paterno said. "A lot of things have happened on the road. We've played some awfully good football games and had some bad luck with officiating calls and a couple other things on the road. I think we've been pretty good on the road."

The 2008 version of Penn State (9-0, 5-0 Big Ten) sports the most prolific offense since the 1994 squad, which outscored road opponents by an average of 19.2 points per game. By comparison, this year's team has won by an average of 26 on the road.

But against the Hawkeyes (5-4, 2-3), the Lions will face the seventh-

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Weather: Today: High 66

Tonight: Low 49

Tomorrow: High 54

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