



Changeable skies today with late-day thunderstorms.
High 74. Mostly cloudy and sticky tonight
into tomorrow with showers and a t-storm.
Low tonight 62. High tomorrow 78.
Sunshine returns Sunday.

— Steve Smith

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30°

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Service hours, fine Nalley's sentence

University has no plans to aid judge's ruling in Enis case

By JIM STRADER
Associated Press Writer

HARRISBURG — A judge said Penn State football coach Joe Paterno should direct community service for the sports agent whose purchase of clothing for Curtis Enis cost the Nittany Lions running back his college career just before last year's Citrus Bowl.

Jeffrey Nalley must perform 100 hours service for the university during a one-year probation term, Dauphin County Common Pleas Judge Scott Evans ordered Thursday. Nalley's obligation is to be fulfilled at Paterno's discretion, Evans said.

But the university is not interested in helping Nalley fulfill his sentence, said sports information director Jeff Nelson.

"We are pleased there is a verdict in the Jeff Nalley matter," Nelson said. "Mr. Nalley, though, had previously been barred from all Penn State campuses" and the ban remains in effect.

Paterno was not available to comment, Nelson said.

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— Jeff Nelson
sports information director

Nalley, 30, of Houston, also was ordered to pay a \$10,000 fine. He also could have been sentenced to a year in prison. Nalley pleaded no contest to a charge of unlawful activity by an athlete agent. The charge was brought after Nalley purchased clothing for Enis in December.

State law makes it illegal to "give, offer or promise anything of value to a student athlete" who still is eligible for college athletics. Taking gifts from agents also is a violation of NCAA rules.

After initially denying he had accepted the clothing, Enis admitted taking the items from Nalley. Penn State suspended Enis and he did not play in the Citrus Bowl, in which Florida defeated Penn State 21-6.

Enis, a junior All-American, left Penn State and was the first-round draft selection of the Chicago Bears. Enis has not signed a contract with the Bears but is likely to be able to command \$3 million per year.

Agents typically receive fees of about 10 percent of player contracts.

Nalley has agreed not to sign any football players he represents while the NFL Players Association determines whether his actions affect his status as a player agent, said his attorney, Paul Perito.

Nalley declined to comment after the sentencing. Perito said he advised Nalley not to speak because of the pending actions by NFL and NBA players unions.

In addition, Perito said, he is involved in discussions with Penn State lawyers regarding possible legal action by the university against Nalley.



AP Photo

Jeff Nalley
to perform community service

NATO aerial power to quell Serb army

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO decided yesterday to flaunt its air power in the face of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, approving a demonstration of allied military fireworks aimed at getting him to back down in Kosovo.

U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen and his 15 NATO colleagues authorized a package of measures they hoped would convince Milosevic to pull back his Serb-led army and police forces in the southern province, where they have been carrying out escalating attacks on the ethnic Albanian majority.

"President Milosevic would be rash and foolish if he would ignore the message coming from NATO," British Defense Secretary George Robertson said. "The message is clear and unambiguous: Belgrade, think again."

NATO will conduct simulated air attacks in Albania and Macedonia and study options for further action. Those choices range from accelerated planning for military exercises in the region to direct air strikes inside Yugoslavia to using air mobile ground troops.

This is aimed at persuading Milosevic to do three things: declare a cease-fire in the province; withdraw his forces and end the repression of Kosovo's ethnic Albanians; and open serious negotiations with the opposition.

"We will be holding exercises in the region, including immediately an air exercise which will demonstrate NATO's capability to rapidly project power into the region," NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana said.

German Defense Minister Volker Ruehe said: "We cannot afford any longer to focus on hollow solutions of rather symbolic character like border security missions in Albania or Macedonia."

No one was able to give any assurances that a mere demonstration of NATO power would be sufficient to stop a Balkan leader apparently bent on ruthlessly putting down a rebellion in his own country.

"I don't think anyone can predict what will impress or persuade Mr. Milosevic," said Cohen, adding that a demonstration firepower would have "some educational value."

"We believe very strongly that it will send a signal that there is not only solidarity of opinion but also the ability to rapidly deploy forces that could engage in a significant activity in a short period of time," he said.

In Belgrade, Yugoslavia warned it would not tolerate any NATO actions on its territory.

"We are a sovereign country and, without our consent, no actions of any international alliance can be carried out on our territory — especially since there is no reason for it," Ivica Dacic, spokesman for Milosevic's ruling Socialists, told the independent FoNet news agency.

A senior U.S. defense official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the exercises will be carried out in the next few days and could include simulated bombing raids by NATO planes and rocket attacks by helicopters. Details were still being worked out.

"This is the threat of force to back up diplomacy," said Robertson. "Just as it was in the (Persian) Gulf, so it is in Kosovo."

Added French Defense Minister Alain Richard: "We can't let the protagonists believe that we are prepared to stop at a certain stage."

The United States and its allies support autonomy for Kosovo but oppose demands for independence. They face the dilemma of showing force to the Serbs without showing favor to the rebel forces.

More than 250 people have died in clashes between government forces and the Kosovo Liberation Army, the armed wing of the Albanian independence movement. Ethnic Albanians make up 90 percent of Kosovo's population and favor independence.

In Kosovo, ethnic Albanian leader Adem Demaci welcomed the NATO decision as "the best and most economical way of teaching the Serb regime a lesson."



AP Photo

A young refugee from Smolic in Yugoslavia's province stares out from a truck transporting him, his mother, bottom left, and some 50 others to Bajram Curri. Refugees continue to flee fighting between ethnic Albanians and Yugoslav forces.

Corman, Conklin left standing for 34th State Senatorial District race

The two remaining candidates will face each other in the November election.

By JOHN STABINGER
Collegian Staff Writer

When the smoke cleared after voters in the 34th State Senatorial District left the polls on May 19, two men were left standing — Republican Jake Corman and Democrat Scott Conklin.

Corman won the Republican primary May 19 for the district, which includes Centre County.

Corman will now square off for the seat being given up by his father, Sen. J. Doyle Corman, when he faces Conklin in the November election.

The primary race between Corman of

Bellefonte, Connie Lucas of Port Matilda and Vicki Wedler of State College for the Republican nomination was highlighted by negative advertisements between Corman and Wedler — and to a lesser extent Lucas.

Wedler, the current Centre County commissioner who finished third in the district, focused her attacks on Corman's drunken driving conviction in 1995 and his admission to smoking marijuana while in college.

After the election, in what was titled "An Open Letter To my Community, my Friends, and Supporters," Wedler apologized for some of her actions during the campaign. She wrote that her decision to hire and follow the advice of a professional campaign consultant was wrong.

"(It was a) decision for which I apologize," she said in the letter.

Corman, a former aid to U.S. Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., combated Wedler with

"The results turned out well for me even though I lost. I think a lot of people were surprised."

— Connie Lucas
lost Republican primary

advertisements that accused her of increasing her own pay as county commissioner. Corman said he was happy about the election results and learned a valuable lesson from it.

"If any lesson can be learned from this, it is that people don't like those kinds of negative campaigns," he said.

Lucas said pointing out other candidates' flaws does have some place in political campaigns, but agreed that the negative adver-

tisements in this campaign were too much.

She mainly stayed out of the negative advertising fray.

However, she voiced concern about Corman's drunken driving conviction and his admission to smoking marijuana while in college. Even though she finished second, Lucas said she was happy about the results citing the fact that she lost to Corman in Centre County by only 20 votes, even though her campaign budget was one quarter of Corman's and Wedler's.

"The results turned out well for me even though I lost," she said. "I think a lot of people were surprised."

In the meantime, Corman will be back on the street, talking to the public to prepare and gain support for the November election.

Conklin, who ran for the Democratic nomination unopposed, could not be reached for comment.

Results of primaries in the 34th State Senatorial District

Republican

- 1) Jake Corman
- 2) Connie Lucas
- 3) Vicki Wedler

Democrat

- 1) Scott Conklin

Collegian Graphic/ Sean Seningen