

NEWS IN BRIEF

Student killed in Pittsburgh shooting

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A ninth-grade student was killed and two other students were injured in a shooting near a high school yesterday afternoon, police said. The shooting happened shortly before 2 p.m. near Carrick High School, said Pete Camarda, a spokesman for the district. None of the students in the school was injured, but school officials declared a lockdown for about an hour as anxious parents gathered outside for information about their children. The three victims, all students at the school, were in a sport utility vehicle outside of the school when another car drove by and there was a confrontation, Pittsburgh police Lt. Kevin Kraus said. Someone in the car that drove up took out an assault rifle and fired multiple shots into the car, he said. The 16-year-old driver was killed instantly, Kraus said. One of the two injured students ran into the school after the shooting. A 17-year-old who was shot was in critical condition at a hospital, Kraus said. The other student, also hospitalized, was injured by flying glass, police said.

POLICE LOG

■ Theft: Two bicycles, models Trek and Del Sol, were stolen from the bike rack near Graduate Circle building 13 between noon March 7 and 11 a.m. Monday, Penn State University Police said. The total value of the bicycles is \$1,400.

ON THE MENU

LUNCH

Findlay, McElwain, Pollock and Warnock: chili con carne, golden lentil soup, turkey BLT wrap, tuna noodle casserole, falafel, steak fries, mixed vegetables.

Simmons: New England clam chowder, winter harvest soup, pizza, six foot Italian hoagie, Sante Fe wrap, grilled turkey Rachael sandwich, spinach lasagna, lattice fries, peas and squash, potato chips.

Redifer: Philly cheesesteak, hot dogs, Mexican lasagna, french fries, broccoli and cauliflower.

Waring: turkey noodle soup, cream of potato soup, barbecue chicken sandwich, bread, fruit and cheese bar, pasta Florentine, sausage, pepper and onion pizza, spinach strudel, cut green beans.

DINNER

Findlay, McElwain, Pollock and Warnock: chili con carne, golden lentil soup, chicken tenders, grilled chicken breast, sausage and pepper rustica, ginger-glazed portabella, au gratin potatoes, spinach, corn.

Simmons: New England clam chowder, winter harvest soup, pizza, samstix, grilled chicken sandwich, Mexican grilled chicken, Monterey Bay fish, cheese ravioli, milano sauce, rice, scalloped potatoes, green beans and corn with onions.

Redifer: chicken parmesan, Milano sauce, spaghetti, meatloaf, garden stir fry, sticky rice, whipped potatoes, peas.

Waring: turkey noodle soup, cream of potato soup, beef tips with mushrooms, egg noodles, Cajun fish, General Tso's chicken, pasta with roasted vegetables, mushroom pizza, pierogi primavera, corn, Italian vegetables.

NOTES

- The Penn State Cricket Club will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in 351 Willard Building.
The Penn State Chess Team will play chess at 7 p.m. in 16 Agricultural Sciences and Industries Building.
The Antioch Campus Church will hold a worship service and fellowship at 8 p.m. at 256 E. Beaver Ave.

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If any group or organization has information it would like printed about an upcoming event, please deliver it to The Daily Collegian by 2 p.m. at least two days before the event. Our address is listed below. Because of space constraints, publication is not guaranteed. Notes will not be taken over the phone.

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Weather

CWS UNIVERSITY PARK FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 2005

AT A GLANCE FORECAST

Today: High 42, Low 25
Tonight: High 44
Tomorrow: High 44

CWS FORECAST

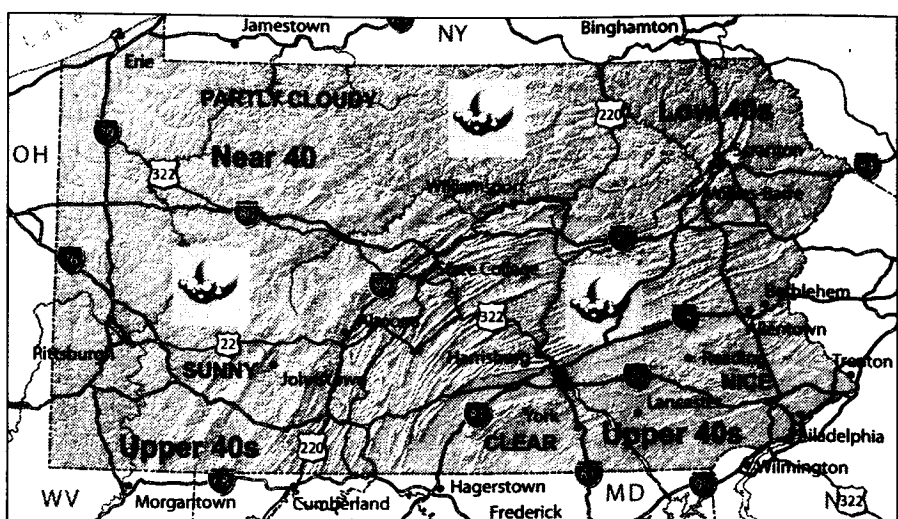
Today: Mostly sunny. High 42
Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low 25
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. High 44
Tomorrow Night: Increasing clouds. Low 27
Saturday: Partly cloudy skies with possible flurries. High 45
Saturday Night: Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow/rain showers. Low 33
Sunday: Morning flurries, skies clearing by afternoon. High 51

SEARCHING FOR THE POT OF GOLD?

On this day of leprechauns, four-leaf clovers, and lucky charms, one legend claims that a pot of gold exists at the end of the rainbow. Although no one has ever found this treasure, no one has actually reached the end of the rainbow either. That's because a rainbow is actually composed of billions of reflections of the sun off of raindrops. Just like the reflection in a mirror changes when you move, so will a rainbow, such that it will always appear the same distance away.

ADDITIONAL WEATHER

Visit the Campus Weather Service at: http://cws.met.psu.edu
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ALMANAC

Today: Normal high 46, Record high 77 in 1927, Normal low 27, Record low 4 in 1900
Monthly Climate Summary: March precipitation 0.86", Normal March precip 3.37", March temp. departure -6.53°
Sun Data: Sunset today 6:19 p.m., Sunrise tomorrow 6:18 a.m.
Previous Day Summary: Tuesday, High: 39, Low: 22, Temp. departure: -6.22°, Rain or Liquid Equivalent: 0.00"

REGIONAL CITY FORECASTS

Allentown: 45/29 PS
Atlantic City: 45/30 PS
Baltimore: 49/37 PS
Bradford: 40/20 PS
Buffalo: 35/21 SN SH
Cleveland: 41/25 SN SH
Erie: 40/25 SN SH
Harrisburg: 45/29 PS
Johnstown: 40/29 PS
Morgantown, WV: 45/29 PS
New York City: 45/30 PS
Philadelphia: 49/31 PS
Pittsburgh: 45/29 PS
Scranton: 41/25 PS
Washington, D.C.: 50/34 PS
Williamsport: 40/20 PS

LEGEND:

- SU (Sunny)
MS (Mostly Sunny)
PS (Partly Sunny)
MC (Mostly Cloudy)
CL (Cloudy)
RN (Rain)
SN (Snow)
TS (Thunderstorms)
MX (Mix)
SH (Showers)

REGIONAL FORECAST

The luck of the Irish will be with the residents of State College as beautiful conditions reign. Milder temperatures will prevail over the Commonwealth as high pressure dominates over the region for St. Patrick's Day. Skies will remain mostly clear until Saturday when low pressure will bring a chance of snow or rain showers late Saturday evening. By Sunday we will be encountering more spring-like weather conditions with clearing skies and highs climbing into the low fifties. Happy St. Patrick's Day and enjoy the weekend!

Police

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Highlands and Holmes/Foster neighborhoods. "The troopers will be on the streets downtown," he said. "Our Source Investigation Project officers will be in the Highlands and Holmes neighborhoods."

Penn State University Police Supervisor Dwight Smith said they will have a full staff on duty for the holiday.

"Most of the activity is downtown, but I'm sure we'll deal with our share of public intoxication," he said. "We'll be prepared to assist the borough if necessary."

Smith said the holiday is similar to a football weekend or the Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts in terms of celebration. "St. Patrick's Day is perceived by many as a day to go out and overindulge [in alcohol]," he said. "It's always worrisome any time there is an event that is perceived as an alcohol-related

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type of event," Smith added. Dave Wells, operations manager for Dante's Restaurants Inc., a company that owns several local restaurants and bars, said students make up a large part of the business on the holiday. "St. Patrick's Day is a day

when people come out to celebrate," he said. Leonard said officers have a busier day when St. Patrick's Day falls toward the end of the week. "When it falls on a Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday, it increases the workload," he said.

Trial

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Assistant District Attorney Lance Marshall said Chencharik was not charged with involuntary manslaughter because there is no evidence that he was driving recklessly. "There's no evidence that he was drunk, speeding or that he

violated any motor vehicle codes," he said. Marshall said Chencharik has admitted to being the driver of the vehicle that struck Sin, but prosecutors lack details of the incident because only two people witnessed it. "One's dead, and the other's the defendant," he said. A jury will be chosen in June and the trial will follow two to six

weeks afterward, Marshall said. Patton Township Detective Rich Saupp said police began looking at the surveillance videos from businesses along Atherton Street for possible leads when no new information came forward. "We went to Sheetz, and it produced a picture that looked similar to the vehicle we were looking for," he said.

Police then went to Chencharik's residence and took pictures of his truck. Photographs of his blue pick-up truck were then released to the media. "After the pictures were released we started to get more information on the case," Saupp said. If convicted, Chencharik could spend up to seven years in prison, Marshall said.

ID

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culty providing documentation to receive a state ID. "It's a really complicated mess," Manansala said. "To make a long story short, I was supposed to get it taken care of, and then 9/11 happened," he added. For a week before they begin their studies at Penn State, most international students are given an orientation where such issues are discussed. Hannah Tan (sophomore-English) is from Singapore, and went through the program. "Advisers told us that we needed a passport to get in, and that you have to be 21 to drink,

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Cesareo Manansala senior-journalism

or sometimes you can get in if you're 18, but you can't drink," Tan said. "They really reiterated the need for a passport," he added. Brian Estep, assistant manager of The Gingerbread Man, 130 Hiester St., suggested that Manansala's problem was fairly unique. "Most international students have a passport," Estep said. "If they don't have a passport,

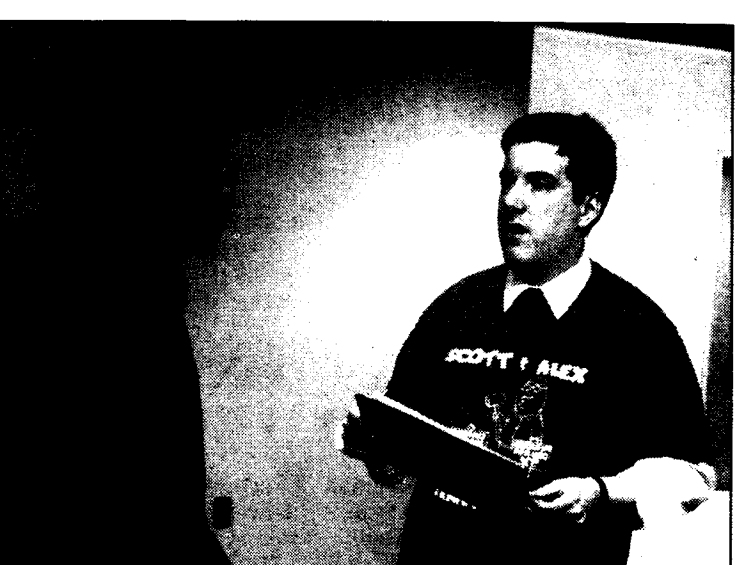
bouncers in State College for being reasonable about their treatment of students like him. "They don't give you any bad-ass talk about it or anything," Manansala said. "They just say, 'Sorry, we can't accept this,'" he added. There are exceptions to every rule, and occasionally Manansala says he finds an understanding bouncer who's willing to bend the law a little bit. But, more often than not, Manansala doesn't get to enjoy the main fringe benefit of being 21. "It's pretty frustrating, especially since a lot of times you'll be out with friends and you'll try to get in somewhere, and you can't," he said. "But [the bouncers] are just doing their job."

Candidates

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Grady said the time and place was a strategic move to increase voter participation. "We tried to plan them during busy hours to get more students interested," she said. "We also planned two ['Meet the Candidates' sessions] in East Halls to involve the freshmen." Candidates had their own strategies to get uninterested students involved. "You have to play to each individual and take an interest in their interests," said Joseph Budd, running mate of USG Presidential Candidate Robert Dinkelspiel. "That is what grabs their attention."

Most of the candidates shared the same opinion: The main point of today's session was to influence students to vote in the election, regardless of which candidates they choose. USG Vice President Luke Adams said getting students interested in USG is difficult, but very important. "It is something for us to work on — an eternal struggle," he said. Head Elections Commissioner Diana Maxham said the first campaign event was a success. "I was glad to see so many people out there, and as the season goes on, they will be more outgoing and encourage more students to vote," Maxham said.



USG candidate Scott Sherbine converses with Jay Bundy (freshman-liberal arts) in Findlay Commons in East Hall.

Survivor

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sneered in the background at this five-person-strong alliance. But in last night's episode, this all changed. Bitter in a second-favorite-son kind of way and emboldened by his recent alliance-of-the-flesh with Jenn,

Gregg sneakily approached black sheep Coby about forming a counter-alliance to topple unsuspecting Ian and Tom. After knocking off Willard, of course. "I'm in a good situation," Gregg confided conspiratorially to Coby about his relationship to Ian and Tom. "I can gather information for us."

Later, at the tribal council, Ian and Tom joked good-naturedly about their father-son bond and Probst cornered Gregg on the issue of "trust." But Gregg, a smooth criminal responded evasively, no doubt maintaining the confidence of his would-be pals. After axing Willard unanimously, Koror munched on beef

stew and root beer and, with Probst's permission, prevented Ulong from voting out their weakest link. Ian may have enjoyed a nice meal (or, in his words, "a party in my mouth") and skated through the first tribal council, but it looks like the counter-alliance of an island lingo may stand between him and that million-dollar prize.