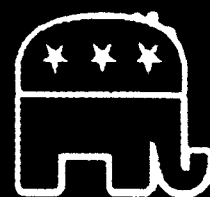


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## Buck Wild



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Students take pictures of a light post being ripped down on Beaver Avenue Saturday night. Thousands of Penn State fans stormed the streets after the Lions' victory 13-6 over Ohio State's Buckeyes.

## Reactions flare over spraying

By Elizabeth Murphy and Matthew Spolar

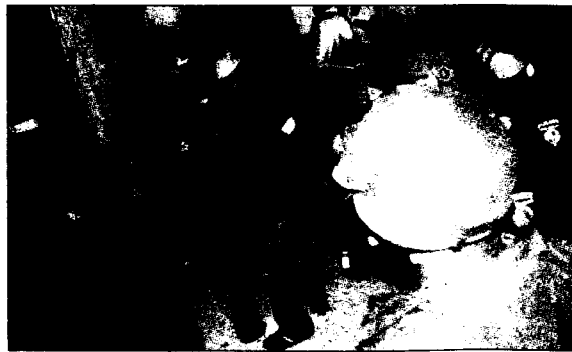
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Hanging in the air like a pepper spray mist, reaction swirled among students and Big Ten university officials about police tactics used to subdue raucous celebrants after Penn State's win against Ohio State Saturday night.

Periodically throughout the night, police fired pepper spray into the crowd, causing herds of reveling students to flee the intersection at Beaver Avenue and Locust Lane.

Carly Mallenbaum (sophomore-broadcast journalism) said she avoided one round of spraying before getting blindsided, sending her clutching her eyes as she

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Michael Felletter/Collegian

Riot control police use pepper spray on the crowd.

## Fans flood streets after game victory

By Collegian Staff Writers

Video and photo gallery:

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The Nittany Lions' 13-6 triumph over Ohio State sent thousands of cheering students into the streets of State College, pounding on cars, tearing out bushes and pulling down streetlights in their frenzied celebration, dispersing only under clouds of pepper spray.

"Celebrations are fine," State College Police Chief Tom King said. "This turned from a celebration to people being destructive, and that's unacceptable."

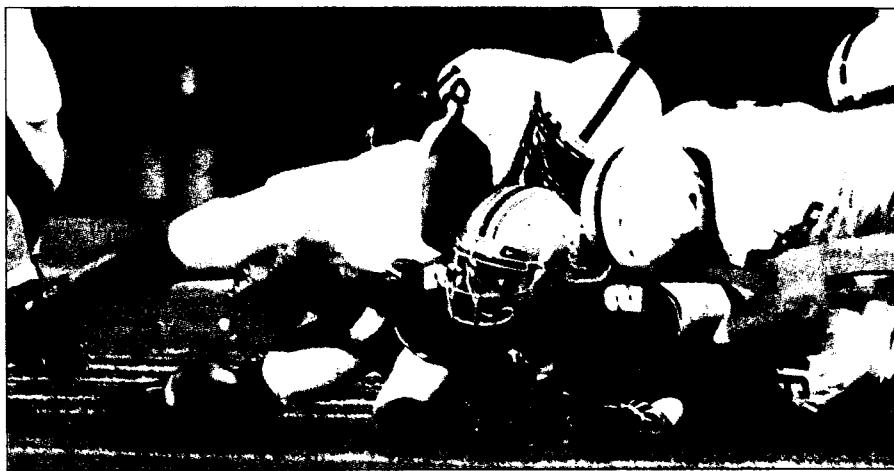
State College Police said fans tore down

two lampposts and at least two parking meters during the night. At least six cars along Beaver Avenue were damaged, including a police cruiser, police said.

"We're still trying to calculate all of the damage," State College Police Lt. John Wilson said.

No arrests were made, Wilson said, but police collected identification in some

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Abby Drey/Collegian

Terrelle Pryor (2) fumbles the ball during Penn State's win over Ohio State.

## Lions down OSU, control conference

By Josh Langenbacher

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COLUMBUS, Ohio — About an hour before kickoff, Derrick Williams huddled around a half-dozen players warming up with the special teams return unit.

"This is our year," he said. "This is our time. It doesn't matter who we're playing."

Ohio State was case study No. 9.

A possible Big Ten championship and maybe more crystallized with a 13-6 win over the No. 10 Buckeyes on a crisp Saturday night before a record crowd of 105,711 at Ohio Stadium, the same place the Nittany Lions hadn't won since 1978.

No. 3 Penn State (9-0, 5-0 Big Ten) remained unblemished with reserve quarterback Pat Devlin guiding two fourth-quarter scoring drives in place of the injured Darryl Clark and safety Mark Rubin and linebacker Tyrell Sales combining for a sparkling defensive play.

The joyous reaction on the Horseshoe's

turf indicated the significance and magnitude of Penn State's win.

Defensive tackle Jared Odrick and another player chest-bumped at the 50.

A.Q. Shipley and Anthony Scirrotto, both captains, embraced after celebrating with Penn State faithful who traveled.

Williams found Blue Sapphire P.J. Maierhofer waiting in front of the stands at the end of Penn State's pocket of fans and gave her a hug.

They all seemed to realize their biggest hurdle before the BCS national championship game had been cleared.

"I told a lot of the guys in the locker room you don't even know what it means for these seniors," Deon Butler said. "For them it's another year, another couple years. You don't understand until you're a senior that now or never mentality."

Butler and tackle Gerald Cadogan, fifth-year seniors, redshirted on the 2004 team that finished 4-7. Five seasons later, the two are playing on a team that could finish

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More coverage of the football team | SPORTS, Page 8.

## Gov. Palin to speak at Rec Hall Tuesday

By Mandy Hofmocker

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Sarah Palin will visit campus Tuesday, about a week and a half after her husband Todd tailgated with students and alumni for Penn State's Homecoming game.

The Republican vice presidential candidate is slated to speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Rec Hall, with doors opening at 6 p.m. Peter Feldman, Pennsylvania communications director for the John McCain-Palin campaign, confirmed the visit.

"We're fighting hard for every vote in Pennsylvania," Feldman said.

Tickets are free and can be picked up at Republican-affiliated offices,



Feldman said. With a place for contact information, tickets are a tool to recruit volunteers and control the event, he said.

"We'd love for as many students to come as possible," he said.

Andrew Natalo, president of the Penn State Students for John McCain, said his group is sending out volunteer lists to set up for and tear down after the event.

"This is the culmination of the campaign," Natalo said.

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Ben Roth/Collegian

Sarah Palin speaks in Johnstown Oct. 11. She will come to campus Tuesday.

## Clairvoyant shares gift through cards, readings

Editor's note: This is the first in a five-part series about paranormal phenomena at Penn State and those that investigate them.



By Andrew McGill

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Salli K isn't a psychic — she doesn't like the word. A psychic is one step away from a fortuneteller, and as she always tells customers visiting her Hetzel Street storefront, "there's no witchcraft, no dead chickens, no little dolls with pins in them" here.

There's only Mama K, and she calls herself a clairvoyant.

Today she's watching CNN, surrounded in her simple office by can-

dles, crystals and dream catchers. She watches for the weather — she has a grandson, just younger than 2 years old, and she has to know how warmly to dress him. And no, she can't predict how cold it will be tomorrow.

"I don't dictate anything," she said. She speaks softly, deliberately. Her cell phone rings about every five minutes — Shakira's "Hips Don't Lie" — and she ignores the call, quietly snapping off the ringtone. "Nothing is written in stone except for the Ten

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Weather:

Today: High 48



Tonight: Low 35



Tomorrow: High 43



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