

NEWS IN BRIEF

Professors create online poll

Students can cast a vote early for who they think the next president will be through a poll created by two Penn State professors, available online through the student group, PS. U Vote. Information sciences and technology professors John Carroll and Craig Ganoie created the poll along with an optional survey to better understand how students attain most of the information they use to vote, Carroll said. The poll is open to anyone with a Penn State access account, but it's geared toward students, Ganoie said. For the full story, visit www.psu.collegian.com.

Student speaks on intelligent design

Peter Dawson Buckland, a 32-year-old Penn State graduate student, developed an interest in evolution and shared his knowledge about the subject with a crowd of about 90 people during a speech Monday night called "Thou Shall Not Inhibit Academic Freedom: The Evolution of Anti-Evolutionism." For the full story, visit www.psu.collegian.com.

Council approves resolution

The Centre Region Council of Government's "general forum" approved a resolution that adopts the new Centre Region Emergency Operations Plan (EOP) Monday night. For the full story, visit www.psu.collegian.com.

Speaker talks about work with blind

Ninety-year-old Abraham Nemeth appeared Monday at the Pattee Library on behalf of the Pennsylvania Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind (NFB), to speak about his career, like his experiences developing tools to help the blind. For the full story, visit www.psu.collegian.com.

Organization to hold holiday event

With Halloween only days away, Students Organized for the Multiple Arts (SOMA) is celebrating the upcoming holiday with a Halloween-theme open mic night tonight in Waring Commons Study Lounge. For the full story, visit www.psu.collegian.com.

Criminal Mischief: A stairwell window was smashed out sometime overnight Sunday in Brumbaugh Hall, Penn State Police said. The damage is estimated at \$375, police said. Police said there are no suspects.

Criminal Mischief: An unknown person removed a large wooden mailbox from the front porch at about 2:06 p.m. Saturday at 525 E. Foster Ave., and used the mailbox to smash the front windshield of a car in the driveway, State College Police said. No damage estimate is available at this time, police said.

To view an interactive map of recent police and fire incidents, visit: www.psu.collegian.com

LUNCH

Findlay and Pollock: beef gravy, grilled cheese sandwich, grilled cheese sandwich on whole wheat bread, grilled ham and cheese sandwich, grilled ham and cheese sandwich on whole wheat bread, shepherd's pie, mixed vegetables

Simmons: bruschetta flatbread pizza, hearty vegetable sauce, hot turkey sandwich, wheat penne pasta, broccoli with olives and raisins, broiled tomato, buttered parsnip potatoes, lemon scented quinoa, Mexican rice, primavera vegetables, sautéed zucchini

Redifer: beef gravy, grilled cheese sandwich, grilled cheese sandwich on whole wheat bread, grilled ham and cheese sandwich, grilled ham and cheese sandwich on whole wheat bread, shepherd's pie, tortellini and vegetables, mixed vegetables

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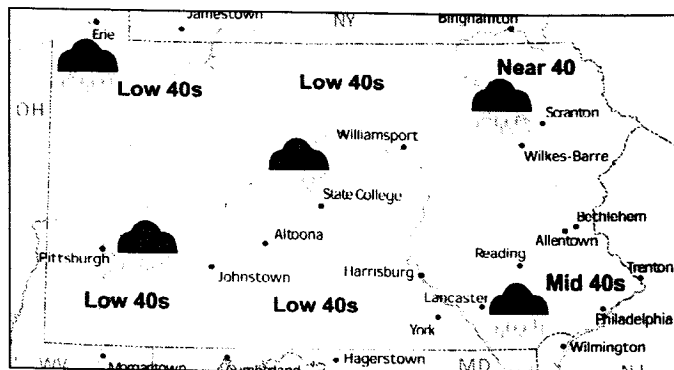
CAMPUS WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST

Today: Windy. Drizzle changing to few flurries. High 42.
Tonight: Brisk. Flurries. Low 33.
Tomorrow: Blustery with scattered flurries. High 40.
Tomorrow Night: Clearing skies. Low 32.
Thursday: Abundant sunshine. High 48.
Thursday Night: Starlit skies. Low 33.
Friday: A mix of clouds and sun. High 57.

FORECAST DISCUSSION

The cold front that passed through the region yesterday will pave the way for unseasonably low temperatures for the next few days. Expect brisk conditions today with winds occasionally gusting over 30 mph. Precipitation will start off as drizzle and change over to flurries by the afternoon. Flurries will linger tonight into tomorrow. Conditions will remain blustery into the day on Wednesday as temperatures struggle to make it out of the 30s. The rest of the week looks pleasant as high pressure builds into the area.

CWS UNIVERSITY PARK FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, OCT. 28, 2008



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Today's average high 59°
Record high 79° in 1984
Today's average low 38°
Record low 18° in 1936
Sunset today 6:14 pm
Sunrise tomorrow 7:38 am

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Alleged plot targeting Obama disrupted

By Lara Jakes Jordan
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON — Two white supremacists allegedly plotted to go on a national killing spree, shooting and decapitating black people and ultimately targeting Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama, federal authorities said Monday.

In all, the two men whom officials described as neo-Nazi skinheads planned to kill 88 people — 14 by beheading, according to documents unsealed in U.S. District Court in Jackson, Tenn. The num-

bers 88 and 14 are symbolic in the white supremacist community.

The spree, which initially targeted an unidentified predominantly African-American school, was to end with the two men driving toward Obama, "shooting at him from the windows," the documents show.

"Both individuals further stated they knew they would and were willing to die during this attempt," the court complaint states.

An Obama spokeswoman traveling with the senator in Pennsylvania had no immediate comment.

Sheriffs' deputies in Crockett County, Tenn., arrested the two suspects — Daniel Cowart, 20, of Bells, Tenn., and Paul Schlesselman 18, of Helena-West Helena, Ark. — Oct. 22 on unspecified charges. "Once we arrested the defendants and suspected they had violated federal law, we immediately contacted federal authorities," said Crockett County Sheriff Troy Klyce. The two were charged by federal authorities Monday with possessing an unregistered firearm, conspiring to steal firearms from a federally licensed gun dealer, and threatening a candidate for president.

Police

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King said officers from Spring Township, Ferguson Township, Patton Township and Bellefonte were called after the crowd became bigger than police anticipated.

"Once it becomes disorderly to the point where people are trying to cause damage or they are beginning to throw things and we get the streets clogged, then we begin to tell people they have to leave the area," King said.

"And if they don't leave the area, they will be subject to pepper spray. They will also be subject to arrest," he said.

King said once police give a dispersal order, anyone who still remains is committing a crime in Pennsylvania — failure to disperse upon a lawful order.

King said police have not made any arrests but have identified a number of people as playing some role in the event. Police have assigned a four-person detective team to investigate the event, and police hope to make arrests within seven to 10 days, King said.

If police identify people who damaged property or were throwing hard objects, they will be charged with the crime of riot, King said, adding riot is a third-degree felony and is defined as "when three or more people are involved in a disorderly event in which they cause another misdemeanor or felony offense."

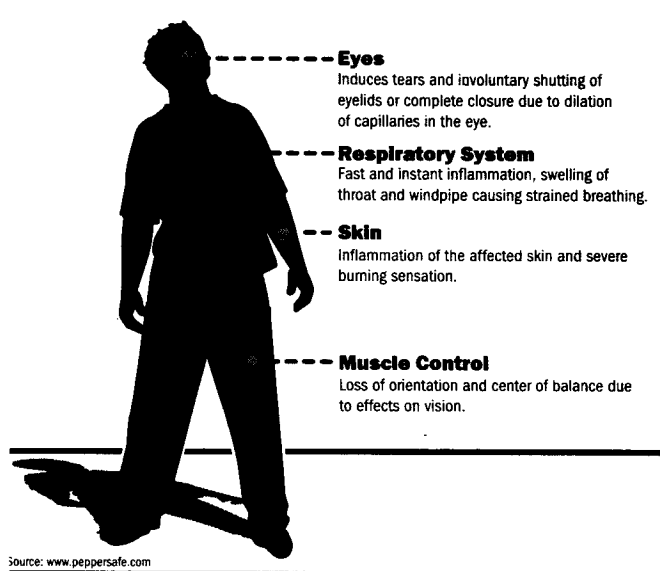
In response to police spraying people who were not being destructive but only watching the event, Moerschbacher said "those types of situations aren't really spectator sports."

"It's one of those things where folks who may not see everything going on might wonder why we were spraying, but from our perspective, when we see people climb on light poles and jump on vehicles, we knew it was time to ramp up our response. People may not have seen things we did," Moerschbacher said.

King echoed the sentiment. "The football game was a spectator sport," he said. "Once we've issued that dispersal order and told people multiple times to leave, they need to leave."

Don Zettlemoyer, director of the Penn State Justice and Safety Institute, wrote in an e-

Effects of Pepper Spray



Source: www.peppersafe.com
Justin Coty/Collegian

mail he was out of town over the weekend, but he viewed a video of the incident on The Daily Collegian's Web site.

"From what I viewed, the actions of the police were directed toward crowd dispersal rather than arrest, detention and prosecution," he wrote. "The police also appeared to employ minimal force in their attempts to

encourage people to disperse. In this light, the police acted within their authority and with considerable restraint."

King said, after the disruption that occurred Saturday night, police will look at increasing staffing for future football games.

Collegian Staff Writer Elizabeth Murphy contributed to this report.

Clinton

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He's going to inspire people to vote for Obama."

Andrea Mead, Pennsylvania spokeswoman for the Obama campaign, said the campaign has yet to confirm the details of Clinton's visit to the campus as of press time.

Clinton is also expected to make stops in Washington County and Harrisburg on Wednesday, according to a press release from the campaign.

In 2000, Bill Clinton attended a National Governor's Association meeting held at the Penn Stater Conference Center Hotel, 215 Innovation Blvd.

During both of those visits, Bill Clinton visited the Creamery, where he was the only person to have ever mixed two different flavors of ice cream.

Students

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the homecoming game a little more than a week ago.

"It's pretty sick that she's coming here," he said.

Robbie Shaw (freshman-biology) said he had seen Sarah Palin at a rally in Johnstown, but would be volunteering at tonight's event.

"It'll be a different side," Shaw said. "I'm excited to get involved."

Erin MacDonald (freshman-nursing) said Palin's visit is exciting because the election is so

soon and it shows she cares.

MacDonald said the event would be crazy and a lot of people won't get in, adding a viewing screen will be available for those who won't be able to see Palin in person.

State College resident Amanda Clark said her mom, who was present with her, motivated her to volunteer though it was something she felt strongly about and wanted to do.

Clark said Palin is a strong person and people are excited and pumped up.

"I can't really describe it," she said.

Knight

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"One of the great things about success is there's an awful lot of people that screw it up," he said. "And if you don't, you bypass all those people."

Given his basketball background, Knight often referred to success interchangeably with winning.

"Great plays don't necessarily win games," he said. "It's not making mistakes, it's paying attention to the job, it's doing what has to be done, it's doing things right."

Joe Paterno's similarities to Knight as a college coaching icon and all-time wins leader drew several questions regarding his health, the current season and Paterno's uncertain contract status after this year. Knight said he thought Paterno still has what it takes.

"You don't coach with your hip, you coach with your mind, and he probably has as good a mind for that game as anyone that's ever coached," he said.

The Hall of Fame coach, who has spent a significant amount of his free time fishing in the Western portion of the country recently, also talked about coaching current Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski, who captained the Army basketball team his senior year for Knight. Knight described Krzyzewski as a talented player who couldn't shoot at all, so he said he told the young guard, "if you want to live to be a sophomore, don't shoot." That limitation led to a display of the future Duke coach's discipline in the 1969 National Invitational



Bobby Knight spoke Monday night at Eisenhower Auditorium.

Tournament when Krzyzewski almost shot but passed just before he released the ball.

"I took the picture out of that film years later, and I sent the picture to him and I said, 'Michael, this pass saved your life,'" Knight said, pausing as a wave of laughter rippled through the crowd. "And that ability to discipline himself as a player is what I think was instrumental in enabling him to be one of the great coaches that's ever coached the game of basketball."

Before Knight took questions, he asked if somebody had "a really intelligent question to ask him."

"You have no idea how much that shortens questions and answers," he added.

Mike Petry (senior-economics) said he thought Knight was "very, very funny, but he also talked about serious issues."

Petry was one of the few bold enough to pose a question to Knight during the question and answer session.

"It was really interesting to see a different side of Bob Knight that you're not used to seeing on television because he is an intimidating guy, but he can be serious and he can get a message across," Anthony Spaulding (senior-print journalism) added.