

**Weather:** Today: High 95 Tonight: Low 67 Tomorrow: High 91 Extended forecast campusweatherservice.com Courtesy of Campus Weather Service

**University issues electricity alert**

The university's electricity supplier has issued a hot weather alert as well for the region through July 9, according to a Penn State press release.

While voluntary, Penn State has asked all employees to reduce their electricity use until the hot weather alert is lifted, according to the release.

Some of the steps they can take include turning off all unneeded office equipment and lights, unplugging any iPod, digital camera and phone cords when they are not being used and reducing water usage — since water is pumped into storage tanks with electricity at the university, according to the release.

Guidelines and tips can be found at [live.psu.edu](http://live.psu.edu).

**Woman killed by hot weather**

PHILADELPHIA — A scorching heat wave bringing triple-digit temperatures to Philadelphia is being blamed for the death of a 92-year-old woman.

Authorities say the woman's body was discovered Monday by a neighbor who went to check on her.

Temperatures reached the upper 90s on Monday and the National Weather Service says it hit a record 102 degrees Tuesday at Philadelphia International Airport. That topped the previous high for the date of 98 degrees last reached in 1999. Philadelphia hit 103 degrees on July 15, 1995. In Allentown, it was 100 degrees Tuesday, tying the record for the day.

An excessive heat warning is in effect until Wednesday night.

**Man sentenced to life in prison**

PITTSBURGH — A Pittsburgh-area man will spend life in prison for using a 20-pound weight to bludgeon his girlfriend's two children, and trying to kill the woman the same way.

Forty-three-year-old Keith Scott, of Penn Hills, pleaded guilty to killing 18-year-old Iesha (ay-EE'-shah) Drake and her brother, 14-year-old Naim (NY'-eem) Drake on Oct. 14, 2008 at the apartment they shared with their mother.

The woman, Nikiesha (nih-KEE'-shah) Warren, and her daughter were attacked in their sleep and the boy while playing a video game.

Scott apologized before he was sentenced Tuesday to consecutive life prison terms, plus 10 to 20 years for the attack on Wallace. A relative of the victims shouted "Kill yourself" and was led out of the courtroom by Allegheny County sheriff's deputies.

**Candy store burns down**

ORRTANNA — A central Pennsylvania candy store and kitschy museum of all things elephantine has been destroyed by a fire.

Mr. Ed's Elephant Museum burned Monday night in Orrtanna, near Gettysburg. Fire officials say the store's taffy and gum room was badly damaged.

The museum is home to a collection of some elephant-themed toys and objects. The room that houses the collection was damaged by smoke and water.

Ed Gotwalt opened the museum as a roadside attraction in 1975. He says he'll rebuild.

A state police fire marshal is investigating.

**Storage milk leaks into creek**

YORK — Pennsylvania environmental officials say milk from a storage tank leaked into a central Pennsylvania creek.

Department of Environmental Protection officials say the milk leaked from a storage tank at Rutter's Dairy in Manchester Township, York County, into a nearby stream on Monday.

Officials aren't sure how much milk made it into the creek. DEP emergency response manager Bob Conrad says the majority of the milk in the tank remained in the plant but enough reached the water to be noticeable.

Workers will visit the dairy on Tuesday to learn more about what caused the leak.

**Teen killed during fireworks shootout**

PHILADELPHIA — A teen shot in the head as he walked home from Philadelphia's July 4th fireworks has died.

Police are searching for a gunman said to have fired randomly into the crowd, striking three.

Authorities say 16-year-old Kyle Featherspoon died at a city hospital at about 10 p.m. Monday, a day after he was shot in the chest and back of the head.

**Correction**

An article "Grants raise concern" on page 4 of Tuesday's Daily Collegian incorrectly stated the figure given for the grant program's shortfall. The correct figure is \$4.5 billion, and the program is facing \$5.7 billion in cuts nationwide.

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**Missing boy's mom issues plea**

By Jeff Barnard  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

MEDFORD, Ore. — The biological mother of a 7-year-old Oregon boy missing for more than a month issued a fresh appeal Tuesday to the boy's stepmother, again asking her to cooperate with police.

Desiree Young said the boy's 18-month-old half sister needs to see that Terri Horman did the right thing in bringing her brother home. She said the girl loves and misses Kyron Horman.

"He is somewhere and we don't know where," Young said at a news conference Tuesday at police headquarters in Medford in southern Oregon, where she lives.

Terri Horman is the last person known to have seen Kyron at his Portland school before he vanished on June 4. Investigators have not named her as a suspect or a person of interest.

Her attorney, Portland defense lawyer Stephen Houze, did not immediately return calls seeking comment on Tuesday.

Multnomah County authorities have said that Horman has been cooperating with the investigation. But Young, the boy's father and his stepfather said in an e-mail to news organizations late Monday that they don't believe that Horman has given authorities her full cooperation.

Young spoke Tuesday alongside her husband, Medford police Detective Tony Young, who said Terri Horman hasn't contacted authorities since their first appeal on Thursday.

Lt. Mary Lindstrand at the sheriff's office said Tuesday that the department would not discuss details of the case.

Horman has told authorities she dropped Kyron off at a science fair before school. He did not come home on the school bus.

Young and her husband said they wanted people in southern Oregon to know about his ties to the region, and to keep up hopes that he will be found alive.

"We're parents," she said. "We still expect him to get out of bed everyday and come and see us. So of course we believe he's alive."

In a message to her son through TV cameras, she said, "We love you and we miss you. We remain here working hard every day to get you home. Please do not be afraid, because the police are going to find you."

Young also revealed that the day her son disappeared, his stepmother was supposed to drive him to Eugene to turn him over to his mother and stepfather to spend the weekend in Medford.

Tony Young choked up when he described how he was going to take the boy on a long-delayed fishing trip.

**Queen tours NYC, speaks at U.N.**

By Verena Dobnik  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

NEW YORK — Queen Elizabeth II challenged the United Nations to fight global dangers by "waging" peace, then entered ground zero on Tuesday for the first time to honor the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Back in New York after more than three decades, the 84-year-old British monarch turned her eyes toward the future of the World Trade Center: new skyscrapers rising over what was once smoldering debris that had buried loved ones forever.

"We are not here to reminisce," she told the world body earlier Tuesday. "In tomorrow's world, we must all work together as hard as ever if we are truly to be United Nations."

Not even a record high temperature of 102 degrees, accompanied by a heat advisory, kept the monarch from New York's hallowed ground.

She arrived at the 16-acre site in lower Manhattan late Tuesday afternoon with her husband, Prince Philip.

They walked slowly across a wooden walkway that reaches deep over the construction site. Huge cranes hovering overhead were stopped and workers took a break during the queen's visit.

In silence, Elizabeth laid a wreath of flowers on an iron pedestal near the footprint of the trade center's south tower.

Bowing her head, she gently brushed her gloved hand against the locally grown red peonies, roses, lilies, black-eyed Susans and other

summer blossoms that surrounded the wreath.

Then the queen met dozens of family members and first responders who had lost loved ones as the twin towers collapsed on Sept. 11, 2001.

"The queen just was asking me about that day, and how awful it must've been," said Debbie Palmer, whose husband, battalion Fire Chief Orio Palmer, was killed. "She said, 'I don't think I've ever seen anything in my life as bad as that. And I said, 'Let's hope we never do again.'"

Palmer said of the monarch: "She's beautiful. She looks like she could be anybody's grandmother."

The queen wore a two-piece white, blue and beige print dress with long sleeves and a matching brimmed champagne-colored silk hat with flowers.

**Webster's**

From Page 3.

the bookstore's situation and how supporters can help.

"I'm very touched to see you all here," Meder-Wilgus told the crowd, fighting back tears. "I don't run this business because I want to drive a big fancy car... I do this because I love this community and I love my employees."

Webster's is holding an every-

thing-must-go sale with books 50 percent off regular price until the bookstore closes.

The Downtown State College Improvement District, a local business advocacy organization, has been in contact with Meder-Wilgus to try to resolve the situation, executive director Jody Alessandrine said.

"It would be a tragedy to lose that kind of business," Alessandrine said. "That business serves the community in countless ways, more than

what meets the eye. We have to do everything we can do to come up with a resolution so that they can stay where they are."

Alessandrine said Webster's is a vital part of the downtown business landscape because of its long standing history in State College.

"It's integral to the success of downtown that the business stay in operation, preferably at its current location," he said.

To e-mail reporter: [pro5004@psu.edu](mailto:pro5004@psu.edu)

**Budget**

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Rushton said the university is pleased the budget could be resolved in a timely manner because it allows Penn State to set the university's budget for the 2010-2011 academic year at the Board of Trustees meeting to be held at Penn State DuBois on Friday.

In addition to the \$318.1 million base appropriations from the state, Penn State will also receive \$15.8 million in federal stimulus funds, Rushton said.

Members of the University Park Undergraduate Association (UPUA) — who have taken on the issue of rising tuition as a main initiative — said they are glad to see things moving from the state level downward.

"As a student leader, I am grateful that the budget is passed and Penn State gets the same amount of money as last year," UPUA President Christian Ragland said.

Ragland (senior-political science) said he is happy Penn State doesn't have to face a budget cut but stressed that tuition is still high for many students.

"The battle is not over yet," he said.

Ragland said he and UPUA had their own message for the state legislature.

"I urge the Pennsylvania state government and the university administration to find ways to make college affordable for all students," he said.

To offset those rising and unavoidable costs, most agencies of the state government have to absorb deep cuts, according to the Rendell statement.

To e-mail reporter: [tol5105@psu.edu](mailto:tol5105@psu.edu)

**Collegian**

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not a governmental agency. We're here to report the facts as they are and that's what we did."

The Daily Collegian has made no plans to destroy the stories, Murphy said.

Lunsford said most attorneys use a standard order — provided by the Centre County Prothonotary's office in Bellefonte — when filing a petition to expunge their clients' criminal records.

The standard order does not include provisions to force newspa-

pers to destroy archived stories.

In this special instance, however, attorney Joe Amendola modified the standard order so that it would direct The Daily Collegian and The Centre Daily Times to destroy any stories involving the cases of his five clients, Lunsford said.

"We didn't realize that these modifications had been made to the standard order," Lunsford said.

Lunsford said he signed the three orders with several others and didn't realize a mistake had been made.

Amendola did not respond to phone calls by press time Tuesday.

The Daily Collegian's policy is to "amend or correct any article where

it is warranted," Murphy said.

If Amendola were to provide any evidence that his clients' records were expunged, Murphy said stories involving their sentencing would be amended to say that their criminal records had since been expunged.

But stories will not be deleted or destroyed because of an expunged record, Murphy said.

"Even though it was expunged with the court, it's still something that happened," Murphy said.

"As much as you want to, you can't just take that away."

To e-mail reporter: [bwm5147@psu.edu](mailto:bwm5147@psu.edu)

**Rockview**

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part of their college education. The land will be used for testing crop systems and renewable energy feedstocks.

Part of the deal is that all of the new landowners are prohibited from selling or transferring the land to other groups, Hanna said.

In addition, a conservation easement between Centre County land trust ClearWater Conservancy, the

Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources and Penn State will limit acceptable uses for the university's new acreage.

The bill states that Penn State can only use the new land for agriculture or "furthering its mission of agricultural legislation."

ClearWater Conservancy Executive Director Jennifer Shuey said the specifics of the conservation easement are currently being developed.

She said she expects actions like

dumping waste and building new classrooms to be prohibited under the agreement.

The bill will also open to the public a particularly ecologically sensitive area of the former Rockview land: Spring Creek Canyon.

Shuey said most of the land surrounding Spring Creek, a popular trout fishing destination, was open to public use, but the prison kept about a mile-long section closed for security purposes.

To e-mail reporter: [ndp5045@psu.edu](mailto:ndp5045@psu.edu)

**Ragland**

From Page 3.

organization is also making sure to work on some of its other initiatives.

Ragland met with the police Tuesday discuss establishing a commission on safety. The police department was very receptive to the idea of a committee, he said.

"They really welcomed the idea because here's an opportunity to keep the communication coming," he said.

"Having the police guide us sheds light on the fact that this is going to be a great collaboration."

When formed, the commission will focus on campus safety issues such as sexual assault, campus lighting and dangerous drinking, Ragland said.

UPUA is also taking advantage of the number of freshmen on campus in the summer, UPUA Freshmen Outreach Director Rebecca Alt said.

Both Alt (sophomore-communication arts and sciences) and Ragland

are LEAP mentors and have spoken to some LEAP groups about UPUA. The pair is hoping to garner some interest in the freshman representative positions and the internship programs come fall, Alt said.

A UPUA information session is tentatively planned for Tuesday night to educate freshmen on the opportunities available, Alt said.

"We want to get the UPUA name out early and we're hoping for a lot of engagement in the fall," she said.

To e-mail reporter: [mer5200@psu.edu](mailto:mer5200@psu.edu)