

IN BRIEF

Unrest reaches Paris;
28 cars torched

PARIS — Ten nights of urban unrest that brought thousands of arson attacks on cars, nursery schools and other targets from the Mediterranean to the German border reached Paris where at least 28 cars were burned overnight in the French capital, government officials said Sunday.

Some 2,300 police poured into

the Paris region to bolster security on a restive Saturday night while firefighters moved out around the city to douse blazing vehicles.

At least 918 vehicles — including those in Paris — were burned during the 10th night of violence, said the Interior Ministry's operational center tracking the violence. There was no word yet on damage in Paris to shops, gymnasiums, nursery schools and other targets that have been attacked around the country.

Police made 186 arrests nationwide overnight.

—The Associated Press



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FORAGING in the FOREST



TIM BOBOSKY | PHOTO EDITOR

Ed Fredette, the Outdoor Program trip facility manager, examines an inedible mushroom during a mushroom hunting trip near the Shotgun Creek Recreational Site on Saturday morning.

The Outdoor Program hosted a day-long expedition near Shotgun Creek to root for edible mushrooms

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Braving the biting November rain and cold, a group of 15 students, staff and other community members piled into a van during the weekend to rummage in the forest for edible fungus as part of the Outdoor Program's Fall Interpretive Series' mushroom hunting outing.

Taking a scenic drive to Shotgun Creek,

northeast of Eugene, participants went foraging through the forest to pick some of the many mushrooms Oregon has to offer.

With names like, "Candied Witches Butter," "Elfin Dust" and "Rocket Fuel mushrooms," the out-of-the-ordinary hobby may sound more like a fantasy book than a weekend activity.

Eugene resident Sandra Hubmann and George, her 11-year-old son, searched the forest floor on Saturday morning and left with a hefty bag of Chanterelle mushrooms.

"It's just a blast," Hubmann said. "We've lived here for eight years and this is the first time we've come out picking. Sure, it's easy to buy them at PC, but this way, being out in the woods makes it so enjoyable."

Chanterelle mushrooms are current-

ly on sale for \$5.99 a pound at PC Market of Choice.

Zhuobin Zhang and her husband, Hao Song, both originally from China, have lived in Oregon for less than a year and went on the trip as a first-time excursion to a North American forest.

"It's so beautiful here," Zhang said.

"We just came from living in Japan and it's so different. Here, there's so much to see and do. It's

fun and exciting."

Dan Shankle and his wife, Nancy, consider themselves mushroom enthusiasts and wanted to learn more about their hobby.

"We wanted to come on this trip primarily to learn how to find new areas," Shankle said. "We usually only look for Chanterelles because they're the easiest to identify, but here we looked for all sorts of new ones to learn more about different kinds of mushrooms. We discovered some cool purple mushrooms that are edible and now that we know how to identify the Cat's Tongue mushrooms, we're finding those all over the place."

Dan Shankle, a retired radio personality and Eugene resident for 30 years, said he was so excited about the Outdoor Program that he and his wife im-

mediately registered as Outdoor Program cooperative members.

"It's been a real treat for us to discover that the University had a program like this available to the public," Shankle said. "The facility is amazing and we've just been really impressed with the staff and resources available. We went to learn about mushrooms and found out about everything. I can guarantee that universities in Armpit, Idaho, and Pooptown, Nebraska, don't have a program like this. It really is amazing."

Trip Facility Director and mushroom hunting guide Ed Fredette has led the trip for the last three years.

"I'm not a mycologist. I'm no expert by any means," Fredette said. "This is just a hobby that I enjoy doing and I enjoy sharing it with people."

Fredette repeated the "golden rule" of mushroom hunting throughout the trip.

"When in doubt, throw it out," Fredette said. "It's a common myth that most wild mushrooms are poisonous. This isn't true, but you still want to be 100 percent positive of your identification before consuming wild mushrooms."

Although the Outdoor Program's mushroom hunting trip has passed, the Cascade Mycological Society also has guided mushroom walks available to the public for a suggested donation of \$3. Call (541) 747-1504 for more information about when and where the guided walks are held.

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Briefing book casts Alito as mainstream judge

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Samuel Alito's opinions on abortion, discrimination and other contentious issues are the work of a mainstream jurist, not the ideologue depicted by critics, the White House argues in a voluminous briefing book meant for Republican senators.

Alito's dissent in a 1991 abortion ruling showed "concern for the safety of women," the material says. By approving a requirement for spousal notification, he "reflected the position advanced by the Democratic governor of Pennsylvania."

A 1996 dissent in a sex discrimination case in which Alito sided with the employer shows he "simply questioned the wisdom of a 'blanket rule'" on dismissing such complaints before trial, in the White House view.

Bush nominated Alito, a judge on the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, to succeed retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. Confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee are scheduled to begin Jan. 9.

Tornado rips through Indiana and Kentucky

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — A tornado tore across western Kentucky and Indiana early Sunday, killing at least 22 people as it cut through a mobile home park and obliterated trailers and houses as residents slept.

The tornado, with winds of at least 158 mph, hit a horse racing track near Henderson, Ky., then jumped into Indiana around 2 a.m.

"It was just a real loud roar. It didn't seem like it lasted over 45 seconds to a minute, then it was calm again," said Steve Gaiser, who lives near the Eastbrook Mobile Home Park in Evansville.

At least 17 people were killed in the mobile home park, according to Eric Williams of the Vanderburgh County Sheriff's Department.

More people were believed to still be trapped in the debris, and National Guard units were called in to help with search-and-recovery efforts. At least 200 people were injured during the storm.

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