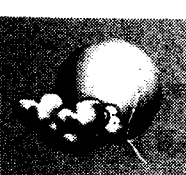

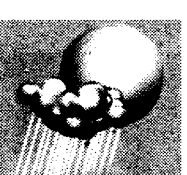


UNIVERSITY PARK FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5, 2001

The high pressure system to our southeast, responsible for warmer temperatures in the region, will gradually slip off of the coast. As it does, a low pressure system will slide in from our west, bringing us a chance of rain tomorrow. Skies will clear out by the weekend, with much cooler temperatures prevailing.

Today	Tonight	Tomorrow
Partly sunny, quite warm.	Clouds on the increase.	Mostly cloudy, showers.
		
High 65	Low 48	High 58

The extended outlook

- Tomorrow night:** Continued chance of showers. Low 43.
- Friday:** Morning clouds, followed by afternoon sun. High 58, low 38.
- Saturday:** Sunny and cooler. High 44, low 32.
- Sunday:** Partly to mostly cloudy. High 42, low 30.

ALMANAC

Today
Normal high 40 deg.
Record high 68 deg. in 1982
Normal low 25 deg.
Record low 5 deg. in 1966

Monthly Climate Summary
(Data valid through 8 am yesterday)
Dec. precipitation 0.00 inches
Normal Dec. precip 2.67 inches
Dec. temp. departure + 14.41 deg.

Sun Data
Sunset today 4:44 pm
Sunrise tomorrow 7:22 am

BIG TEN FORECAST

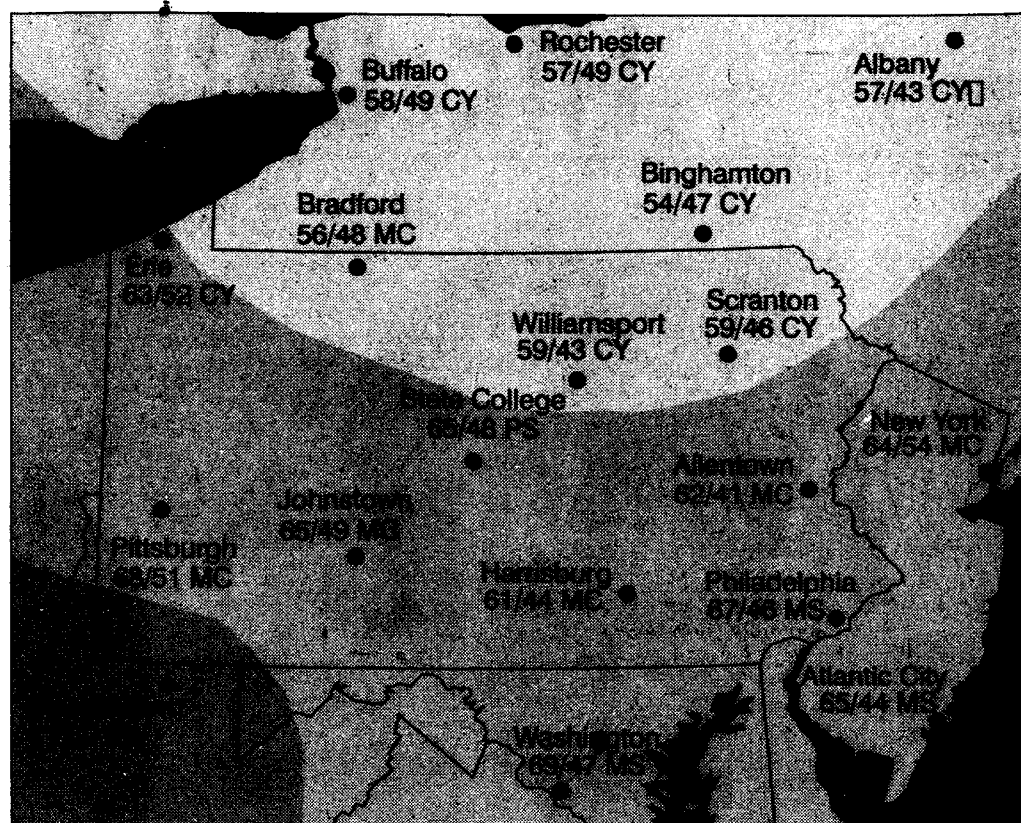
University	Hi/Lo	Conditions
Illinois	62/52	Cloudy
Indiana	65/50	Partly Sunny
Iowa	58/34	Mostly Cloudy
Michigan	59/49	Cloudy
Michigan St.	57/48	Cloudy
Minnesota	46/23	Cloudy
Northwestern	60/41	Cloudy
Ohio State	66/50	Mostly Cloudy
Purdue	66/49	Cloudy
Wisconsin	57/36	Mostly Cloudy

ADDITIONAL WEATHER

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Forecasters: Joe Ratka, Eddie Weaver



REGIONAL FORECAST MAP

How to interpret this map: Shades of gray indicate the expected high temperatures for today. Today's forecasted high and tomorrow morning's low are also shown for selected cities.

Legend: SU(Sunny), MS(Mostly Sunny), PS(Partly Sunny), MC(Mostly Cloudy), CY(Cloudy), RN(Rain), RS(Rain/Snow), SH(Showers), SN(Snow), SF(Snow Flurries), MX (Mix), TS(Thunderstorms), WY(Windy), FZ (Freezing Rain/Sleet).

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

O.J. Simpson faces third legal strike

By Ken Thomas
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

MIAMI — Federal agents searched O.J. Simpson's home for more than six hours yesterday as part of an investigation into an Ecstasy drug ring also suspected of laundering money and stealing satellite TV equipment.

Nine people were arrested in Miami and two in Chicago as part of Operation X, FBI spokeswoman Judy Orihuela said. Simpson was not among those arrested, and the FBI refused to discuss why he was involved.

Simpson's attorney, Yale Galanter, said no drugs or large amounts of money were found at the home and that his client had done nothing wrong. He said two boxes removed from the home contained legal satellite television equipment.

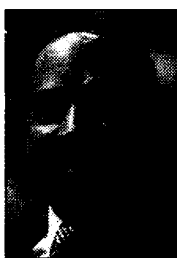
"I can assure you Mr. Simpson does

not have enough money in his pocket or in his bank account to be involved in a money laundering ring," Galanter told reporters.

He said Simpson's only connection to the case is that his name was mentioned in a phone conversation involving some members of the ring that was taped by federal authorities. He said Simpson has no involvement in the ring, doesn't believe he knows the people involved and doesn't know why his name was mentioned.

Nine other homes in Miami were also searched by authorities.

Simpson was at home when agents arrived at about 6 a.m. In video shot by a helicopter, the former football star could be seen in his back yard, wearing a white bathrobe and playing with his dogs during the search.



Simpson



Antonella D'Agostino/Collegian

'YOU BETTER SHOP AROUND': Kim Knepp, 7 (left), Hillary Knepp, 9 (center), help give little brother Nicholas Knepp, 23 months, a ride on a shopping cart in the Westery Shopping Plaza.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Elton John, Billy Joel to perform at BJC

Two "piano men" are heading for State College.

The Bryce Jordan Center announced yesterday that Elton John and Billy Joel will perform at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 16 at the center.

John and Joel will perform both together and individually on their stop in Happy Valley as part of a limited North American tour.

Priced at \$184, \$89.50 and \$47.50, tickets for reserved seating go on sale at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Jordan Center, Eisenhower Auditorium, selected Uni-Mart ticket outlets, and Commonwealth Campus ticket outlets. Tickets can also be purchased by calling (800) 863-3336 or (814) 865-5555, or by visiting www.bjc.psu.edu.

Wristbands will be available from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and from 7 to 9 a.m. Saturday at the Jordan Center. Wristbands are for ticket buyers wishing to purchase tickets at the Bryce Jordan Ticket Center only.

Expressway 322 West will not be affected by this change.

Architecture 231 class to show projects today

From 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. today in room 306 Engineering Unit C, second-year students in the Architecture 231 class will present their final project models on 3-D software utilized in the new Center for Academic Computing (CAC).

At this time, visitors will have the opportunity to take a virtual "walk" through the design models of architecture students, who will be guiding the visitors' tour of their projects.

The School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture (SALA) and CAC have combined their efforts to produce the Immersive Environments Lab. This initiative was formed with the purpose of making CAC's virtual reality equipment more accessible to students. CAC provided the technology and equipment for the lab, while architecture and landscape architecture students built the physical space.

For more information about viewing the virtual projects of the architecture students, contact Loukas Kalisperis, instructor of the course, at 865-0877 or lnk@psu.edu, or George Otto at 863-6112 or george-otto@psu.edu.

POLICE LOG

- Disorderly Conduct/Harassment by Communication:** Yesterday morning, Ace Answering Service, 340 Walker Dr., Suite 104, reported receiving 130 complaint calls within four hours by the same female, regarding her disabled Internet service, State College Police said. The woman used abusive language after being told not to call back, police said. The investigation is still underway, police said.
- Criminal Mischief:** Sometime during the weekend, an unknown person used a tool to gain entry to the coin boxes on six arcade games in Findlay Commons, Penn State Police Services said. The estimated loss is \$771, police said.
- Theft:** A Penn State staff member at the HUB-Robeson Center reported yesterday the theft of cash from a room located on the second floor of the building, Penn State police said. The incident occurred sometime between 3 p.m. on Nov. 30 and yesterday, police said. The amount stolen was \$320, police said.
- Theft:** A Penn State student reported the theft of her bicycle from the south side of Atherton Hall sometime during the past week, Penn State police said. The estimated value of the bike is \$300, police said.

USG questions Fazio, Collegian

By Matt Hymowitz
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The Undergraduate Student Government Senate ended its semester by questioning the leadership of one of its own before focusing its attention on condemning The Daily Collegian last night.

The Town Caucus, a committee that comprises all of the USG town senators, voted to remove Town Sen. Mike Fazio from his position as chair of the caucus.

Town Sen. Rob Michaels said the measure was necessary because there are five town senators who were appointed to the body who did not have a chance to vote Fazio into the position of caucus chair.

"It's nothing personal," Michaels said. "I think Mike's done a pretty good job."

Town Sen. Jason Covener said the composition of the body has changed to such a degree that the caucus members have different ideas than Fazio.

"The fact is, the current chair does not represent the members of Town Caucus," Covener said.

Fazio, in his fourth year on senate, said he was surprised at the action taken by his fellow senators, and was upset they did not address him personally if they had a problem with how he was leading the caucus.

"I didn't really see that coming," Fazio said.

In October, after he opposed the senate's censor of USG President Justin Zartman, he thought he might be removed as caucus chair, but "not now."

Fazio said the caucus was moving in the right direction under his leadership. "I was the only chair position not in the coalition, and I think that played a role in it," Fazio said in reference to the conservative majority in senate.

The senate also passed a resolution condemning The Daily Collegian for an editorial Monday that criticized USG's refusal to fund Pride Week. The resolution states that the Collegian "printed an inaccurate ... and vicious attack on USG Senate" and it condemns "the dastardly actions" of the Collegian's Board of Opinion.

The senators sponsoring the legislation took issue with the last paragraph

of the editorial, which stated: "The homophobia harbored by senate is not representative of Penn State overall, and senators should be mindful of that."

Town Sen. T.J. Kokolis said the board did not research any of its facts in composing the editorial. "It harms the integrity of senators on the body and it harms the reputations of those senators on this body," Kokolis said.

Covener, who was quoted in the editorial, said he is normally not bothered by bad press, but this was "beyond the realm of journalistic integrity." "Quite frankly, the Collegian should be ashamed of themselves," Covener said.

Collegian Editor in Chief Jill Leonard said the members of the Board of Opinion felt strongly about USG's denial of Pride Week funding and used their First Amendment right to express their opinion in the editorial.

"We're obviously not going to change the way we will operate," Leonard said. "It's not going to force us to change any practices or policies."

Collegian Staff Writer Erica Zarra contributed to this report

Senate careful to disperse money

The group has recently granted funding to some, while refusing requests from other organizations.

By Matt Hymowitz
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If for nothing else, the Undergraduate Student Government Senate can be remembered this semester for being concerned with its money.

The senate is the sole body within USG with the power to allocate money to outside organizations.

In recent weeks, it has provided funding for several groups, including a Professional Golf Management Student Society conference and a Penn State Student Red Cross Club advertisement, while turning down requests to fund the Center for Women Students' "rape cards" and the Lambda Student Alliance's Pride Week.

USG has two accounts, business and unrestricted, USG Treasurer Ashley King said.

Senate can only spend money from the unrestricted account, and the senate president has the power to allocate up to 10 percent of that money without senate's approval.

As of last night, Senate had access to a little over \$7,500.

King added that senate's concern with how USG spends its money does not have an effect on her job, positively or negatively, but she did notice one difference from past years.

"There's more money in the account than normal," King said.

Senate President Sean Clark said USG has to be careful about which groups it funds, because internal events take priority. He said the spring elections, without which USG would not be able to function, cost around \$6,000 to run.

"We do have to watch the piggy bank, because in the past the piggy bank has run dry," Clark said.

Because all of USG's money is raised internally, Town Sen. Rick Smith said USG is careful about how the group spends its money due to a limited amount of funds.

Last year, the University Park Allocation Committee ran out of money in February, and reforming the body became a project for several senators, including Smith.

"We're trying to make changes within UPAC to make sure UPAC is being fiscally responsible as well," Smith said.

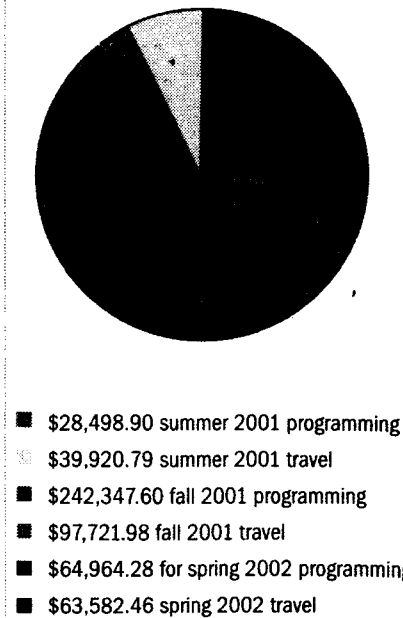
Four proposals were submitted for consideration at the first two UPAC policy meetings next semester.

UPAC can adopt parts of the proposals, Smith said. They can be entirely accepted, entirely voted down, or certain points can be supported.

UPAC Chair Jason Lane said about half of the money allocated for pro-

Programming and travel \$\$\$ allocation

Of UPAC's approximately \$2.1 million budget for this year



Jamie Perrouquet/Collegian

gramming has been spent, leaving the organization in a better position in terms of funds than last year.

"The money is collected from students who are enrolled at Penn State and it should go back to benefit them," Lane said.