

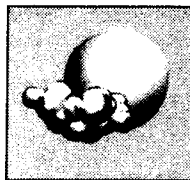
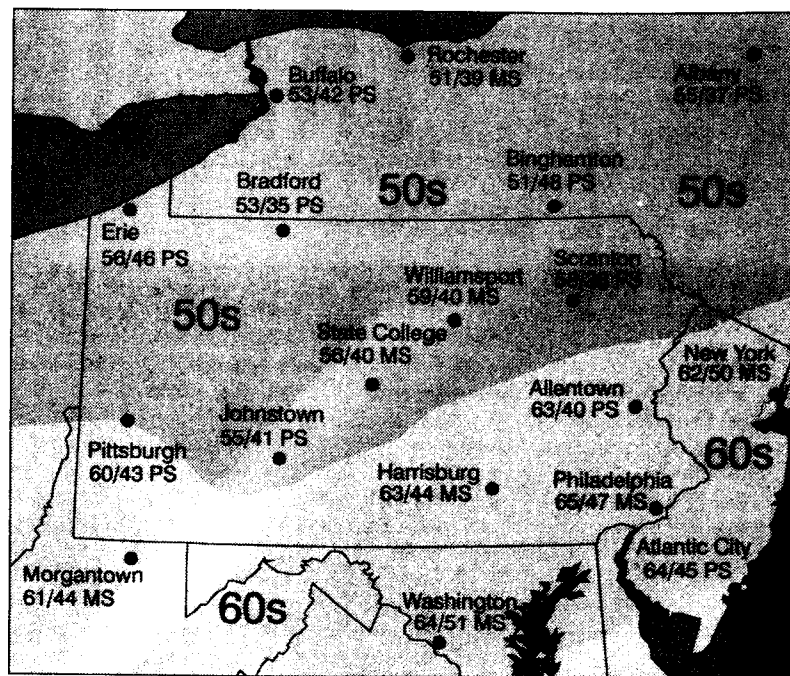


CWS UNIVERSITY PARK FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, OCT. 8, 2002

<p>Today</p>  <p>High 56</p>	<p>Tonight</p>  <p>Low 40</p>	<p>Tomorrow</p>  <p>High 59, Low 47</p>
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Regional Forecast Discussion

A large high pressure system that parked itself over the region will continue to bring seasonable fall like weather to the area. Temperatures will remain cool during the day and will dip down into the mid to upper 40s at night for the remainder of the week. Towards the end of the week another frontal system will come into the area bringing with it some clouds it should move out and stall to the east of the state by Thursday. A wave of energy may move up the stalled front effecting eastern portions of the state by the weekend.



Five Day Forecast

Today: Mostly sunny. High 56
Tonight: Brisk with a few clouds. Low 37
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy. High 59, Low 47
Thursday: Partly sunny. High 61, Low 45
Friday: Mostly cloudy. High 62, Low 46
Saturday: A mix of sun and clouds. High 65, Low 47

Previous Day Summary

Sunday
 High: 65
 Low: 44
 Rain or Liquid Equivalent: 0.00"
 Temperature Departure: -0.11 deg.
 Record Precipitation: 1.14" (1959)

Moon Phases

Today: Waxing crescent
 Oct 13: First quarter
 Oct 21: Full moon
 Oct 29: Last quarter
 Nov 4: New moon

BIG TEN FORECAST

Illinois	65/45	Mostly Sunny
Indiana	63/44	Mostly Sunny
Iowa	61/45	Mostly Cloudy
Michigan	57/41	Mostly Sunny
Michigan State	55/44	Partly Sunny
Minnesota	58/42	Mostly Cloudy
Northwestern	61/47	Mostly Sunny
Ohio State	61/45	Mostly Sunny
Purdue	64/46	Mostly Sunny
Wisconsin	55/46	Cloudy

ALMANAC

Today
 Normal high 63 deg. in 1963
 Record high 83 deg. in 1963
 Normal low 43 deg.
 Record low 27 deg. in 1935
Monthly Climate Summary
 (Data valid through 8 am yesterday)
 Oct. precipitation 0.13 inches
 Normal Oct. precip 2.92 inches
 Oct. temp. departure +8.59 deg.
Sun Data
 Sunset today 6:41 pm
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:17 am

PENNSYLVANIA EXTREMES

Sunday
 This section shows the temperature and precipitation extremes for the previous day in the state of Pennsylvania as of 8 am yesterday.

Maximum high temperature: 73° F at Philadelphia and Pittsburgh
 Minimum low temperature: 30° F at Bradford and Reading
 Maximum rain or liquid equivalent: 0.01" at Pittsburgh, Dubois, and Williamsport

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).

ADDITIONAL WEATHER

Visit the Campus Weather Service at: <http://cws.met.psu.edu>
 Comments concerning the content of this page can be e-mailed to: efs225@psu.edu
Forecaster: Brian Helsten and Ed Skirkie

NEWS IN BRIEF

New lighting halts bus shelter in historic area

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The city has temporarily halted the construction of glass bus shelters in its historic districts because of concerns that internally lit advertising signs don't belong in those areas.
 John DeSantis, the chairman of Pittsburgh's Historic Review Commission, questioned whether the modern lighting fixtures belong in shelters constructed in the city's 11 designated historic districts.

Pittsburgh approved a contract two years ago to build see-through shelters at 300 locations. About half have been put up, including some within historic districts.

The shelters include lights and a two-sided panel that carries advertising.

DeSantis said the lights and advertising may be inappropriate for the districts.

Deputy Mayor Sal Sirabella asked the city's lawyers whether the Historic Review Commission has the authority to delay shelter construction. He said he believes lights are needed for public safety.

Animal trainer pleads guilty to killing hawks

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A millionaire dog trainer will be barred from traveling to dog shows this fall and must pay a hefty fine for illegally trapping and killing 171 federally protected hawks on her farm and hunting preserve.

Gwynne G. McDevitt, 71, of Newtown Square, pleaded guilty yesterday to three federal misdemeanors for violating the Migratory Bird Treaty Act.

As part of the plea bargain, McDevitt agreed to pay a \$45,000 fine and \$85,500 in restitution to two environmental organizations for ordering a farmhand to trap and kill the hawks on her Chester County estate, Doubledee Farm and Kennels.

"I want to say that I'm extremely sorry. I realize now the seriousness of the offense. I will do my best to make amends, and I will not do this again. I don't know what else to say. I'm extremely sorry," McDevitt said.

Defense attorney Daniel Sullivan asked that McDevitt's three years of probation not begin until Dec. 15, which would allow his client to travel to two field trials with her dogs, including one in Wisconsin this week.

U.S. Magistrate Thomas Rueter denied the request, saying that her probation would begin immediately.

"You really flouted the law. You not only did it once, you did it 171 times," Rueter said.

Hawks near McDevitt's farm were interfering with her hunting dog training because they ate the pigeons, quail and pheasants she used to teach the dogs to hunt, prosecutor Richard Zack said.

McDevitt first tried trapping the hawks and releasing them unharmed at another site, but the handmade Swedish Goshawk traps she purchased for \$125 each were not strong enough, Zack said.

In 1997 she applied to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for a permit to trap the hawks, but her application was denied.

Starting in August 1999, prosecutors said McDevitt instructed Jenkins to bait traps with live birds and shoot each captured hawk in the head with a pellet gun. Jenkins regularly submitted bills to McDevitt with drawings and descriptions of the birds he captured and killed, for which he was paid \$25 apiece, Zack said.

For nearly three years, as many as 15 hawk carcasses were dumped in a nearby landfill each month, Zack said.

McDevitt also agreed to perform 200 hours of community service and take out advertisements in six issues of Gun Dog magazine describing her conviction.

Prosecutors also asked Rueter to sentence McDevitt to 60 to 90 days of house arrest as a deterrent to other hunters, but the request was denied.

Tax cap could impact job security in county

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Whether or not layoffs will be needed to balance Allegheny County's budget next year could be linked to a tax cap placed on revenues raised by property reassessments in the county.

When property reassessments completed this year raised revenue, the County Council placed a cap on how much of it could be used for operations and reserves.

Right now, there is \$25 million or more in property-tax revenue that is unused because of the cap. The same cap is in effect for next year.

County Chief Executive Jim Roddey, a Republican, is projecting a deficit of up to \$40 million next year and has said that equals nearly 900 layoffs. It won't be known until Roddey presents his budget to council today how many layoffs he is proposing, if any.

Council President James Simms has said lawmakers won't be limited by the cap when they get Roddey's budget and that the council wants to avoid layoffs.

"The layoff scenario was upsetting to a lot of people," said Simms, a Democrat. "We've already drawn a line in the sand to the administration that it is not acceptable."

Construction

From Page 1.

The I-99 project in the area surrounding State College will not be completed until 2004, project managers say. Mainline work between Port Matilda and State College is scheduled for completion in late 2004.

Less than 10 percent of the section of the road between Skytop to Scotia Road is completed and construction will continue into late 2004, Enzo Cencer, project manager, said.

However, the Scotia Road interchange has no new traffic pattern changes or delays, Cencer said.

"The Scotia Road section of the road should be completed by the end of this year," Cencer said. "But this won't do much to alleviate traffic because adjacent sections of the road are still under heavy construction."

Motorists should not expect delays from Park Avenue to Bellefonte. Construction for this portion of the road is slated to end before Thanksgiving, said

"We are putting the finishing touches on the road right now."

Ben LaParne
Project Manager

Ben LaParne, project manager of the relocated State Route 26.

"We are putting the finishing touches on the road right now," LaParne said. "It should be completed in the next month and a half or two months. This should substantially help commuters."

Four homes and nearly 335 acres of farmland were destroyed in the construction of the new roadway. All home and landowners were compensated under the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970, according to PennDOT.

Motorists can find additional construction updates and delay information at www.pennDOT2.com.



Chad Hanna/Collegian

SOCK IT TO ME: Megan Wagner (sophomore-psychology) checks out socks at the Aeropostale Campus Box Sale.

Borough enforces parking laws

The council voted to place signs on streets in response to citizens' petition.

By Rory Hassler
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER | rah239@psu.edu

Additional streets in the State College Borough will soon be off-limits for overnight parking.

Last night, the State College Borough Council voted unanimously to place signs on South Allen Street, from Whitehall Road to Waypoint Circle, and the 100 blocks of East and West Marylyn Avenue to enforce an existing ordinance.

"The borough has an ordinance stating that all streets are off-limits for parking between the hours of 2 a.m. to 6 a.m.," said Mark Whitfield, director of public works.

However, the ordinance is only enforced on streets where the borough

has placed signs to inform motorists of the policy.

Usually, the borough enforces this ordinance at the request of citizens, Whitfield said. The Borough Council's vote was in response to a petition circulated by residents asking for action, he added. "A number of people have found these streets a place to store vehicles," Whitfield said.

These cars cause headaches for street clean-up crews, who remove leaves and plow snow. Borough Council member Elizabeth Goreham said. Enforcement of the ordinance that is already in place will help alleviate problems, she added.

But, there are exceptions to the rule. The borough does not enforce this parking limitation on home football

weekends, graduation weekends and during the Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts. Borough Council member Tom Daubert said.

While most streets already have signs notifying people of the rule, a few streets are still unmarked and therefore open for overnight public parking.

Daubert supported the addition of the signs, but said he was concerned about the absence of signs on adjacent streets. There is nothing to prevent motorists from simply parking their cars for extended periods of time on streets where the ordinance is not enforced.

Whitfield said he believes with time, parking will not be allowed between the posted overnight hours on all borough streets.

DUI arrests increasing on campus

The number of offenses, which has been climbing, could go up this year.

By Adam Fabian
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER | amf211@psu.edu

Students walking on campus should be wary when crossing streets and walking through parking lots late at night, as driving under the influence (DUI) arrests are increasing, police said.

The number of DUI offenses on campus roadways has increased steadily for three years and appears to be rising again this year, according to Penn State Police Services.

The number of arrests for the offense doubled in 2000, increasing from 12 citations in 1999 to 24 in 2000, police said. The numbers also went up again last year, jumping to 38 citations.

Clifford Lutz, Penn State Police Services supervisor, said there are a few possible reasons for the higher number of arrests.

"We've gone through a retraining with officers on how to detect DUIs," he said. He added that new officers have helped with the effort.

Another possible reason for the increase is the change in student drinking habits.

Lutz said the arrests are not restrict-

ed to the weekends, but instead spread throughout the week.

"People are drinking every night of the week," he said.

The offense, which is a second-degree misdemeanor, carries a minimum fine of \$300, six months probation, and 30 days suspended license, on the first offense. If the citation occurs on campus and the driver is a student, the driver will also be referred to the Office of Judicial Affairs, Lutz said.

He also added that if a driver is under the age of 21, the legal alcohol limit drops to .02, as opposed to .10 if the driver is 21 or over.

Despite the rising DUI statistics, there have been no accidents on campus as a result of a drunken driver this year.

Lutz said on-campus accidents tend to be low speed and take place in parking lots, but police fear the possibility of a DUI accident.

"That's our biggest fear, that a pedestrian will be hit on campus," he said. "Almost all of the students do everything on foot, so an impaired driver could have consequences."

Lutz noted that DUI statistics, both nationally and statewide, have leveled off from the steady decrease they had

seen about 10 years ago at the height of DUI targeting.

During that time, groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), as well as various highway safety acts, helped pave the way for stricter DUI laws, Lutz said.

While the groups such as MADD aimed to get more severe DUI legislation passed, the highway safety acts provided grants for law enforcement agencies to train officers for DUI targeting.

Evelyn McKee, the president of the Centre and Clinton County chapter of MADD, said they are working to lower the number of DUIs on local roadways. "Locally, we do a lot of education," she said. "We're very active in speaking on the victim impact panel."

She said the group delivers programs on the impact of drunken driving as well as speaks to first-time DUI offenders.

While McKee said there is always room for improvement, she feels that local law enforcement is doing a good job of keeping drivers and pedestrians safe from intoxicated drivers.

"I think Centre County is pretty good ... they treat this as a serious crime," she said.