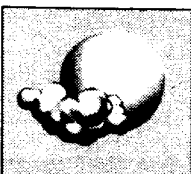

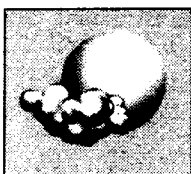
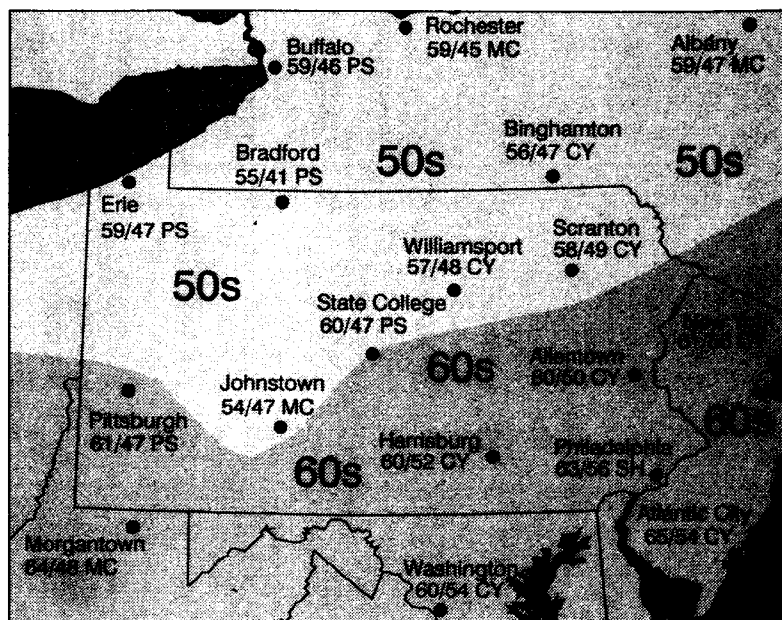


CWS UNIVERSITY PARK FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9, 2002

Today	Tonight	Tomorrow
		
High 60	Low 47	High 64, Low 50

Regional Forecast Discussion

An area of low pressure moving across southern Canada will push a weak frontal boundary through the Commonwealth today. This system will be moisture starved. As a result, expect to see little more than a good deal of cloudiness throughout the day. These clouds will allow for cooler temperatures than we've seen in recent days. Our next chance of rain will occur on Friday when a stronger cold front approaches the region.



Five Day Forecast

Today: Cool with more clouds than sun. High 60
Tonight: Mostly cloudy. Low 47
Tomorrow: A mix of clouds and sunshine. High 64, Low 50
Friday: Chance for showers. High 62, Low 51
Saturday: Mostly cloudy with an early shower. High 64, Low 51
Sunday: Partly sunny. High 64, Low 50

Previous Day Summary

Monday
 High: 63
 Low: 39
 Rain or Liquid Equivalent: 0.00"
 Temperature Departure: -2.17 deg.
 Record Precipitation: 1.90" (1950)

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	67/47	Mostly Cloudy
Indiana	67/48	Partly Sunny
Iowa	60/45	Showers
Michigan	64/38	Mostly Sunny
Michigan State	61/36	Showers
Minnesota	58/42	Mostly Sunny
Northwestern	60/45	Showers
Ohio State	67/46	Partly Sunny
Purdue	67/48	Partly Sunny
Wisconsin	59/40	Showers

ALMANAC

Today
 Normal high: 63 deg.
 Record high: 84 deg. in 1939
 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: +7.24 deg.
Sun Data
 Sunset today: 6:40 pm
 Sunrise tomorrow: 7:18 am

PENNSYLVANIA EXTREMES

Monday
 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: 79° F at Philadelphia
 Minimum low temperature: 27° F at Bradford
 Maximum rain or liquid equivalent: 0.00" at all stations

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).

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Three admit to buying fake IDs from official

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Three eastern Pennsylvania residents have pleaded guilty to paying \$1,000 to \$1,500 each to a former state transportation official in Pittsburgh for bogus noncommercial driver's licenses.

Danielle Amann Dirugeris, 37, of Limerick, John Sawick, 50, of Hatboro, and Paul Sakalauskas Jr., 34, of Morrisville, all pleaded guilty Monday.

Charges were tampering with public documents with intent to defraud.

POLICE LOG

■ A woman visiting Penn State was indecently assaulted in a hotel room early Sunday morning, Penn State Police Services said.

Police said the victim was assaulted by an acquaintance, but neither the victim nor the aggressor are Penn State students, police said. They were guests at the Nittany Lion Inn.

The incident is under investigation, police said.

USG

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who applied for the position before it was filled by Damadeo, he assumed he was that person.

"This is a part of what I don't understand," Flook said.

"None of them [concerned senators] were mature enough to come to me and discuss possible conflicts. I would strongly disagree."

An interview for the position was never conducted between Flook and Van Osten.

Flook said he was never notified whether he was chosen for the position or not.

The parliamentarian has no ability to influence discussion, so there is no room for a conflict of interest, he added.

Students must apply for the position of parliamentarian, Flook said. However, Damadeo said he did not apply for the position.

"We decided that it would be better that I didn't apply," Damadeo said.

Van Osten said Flook was overlooked because he already had a direct role in Senate as staff coordinator.

Damadeo is the business director for USG.

As the business director, he handles all funding events and programs.

Flook served as parliamentarian for two months last year.

Collegian Staff Writer Nicholas Kershbaumer contributed to this story.

Accident

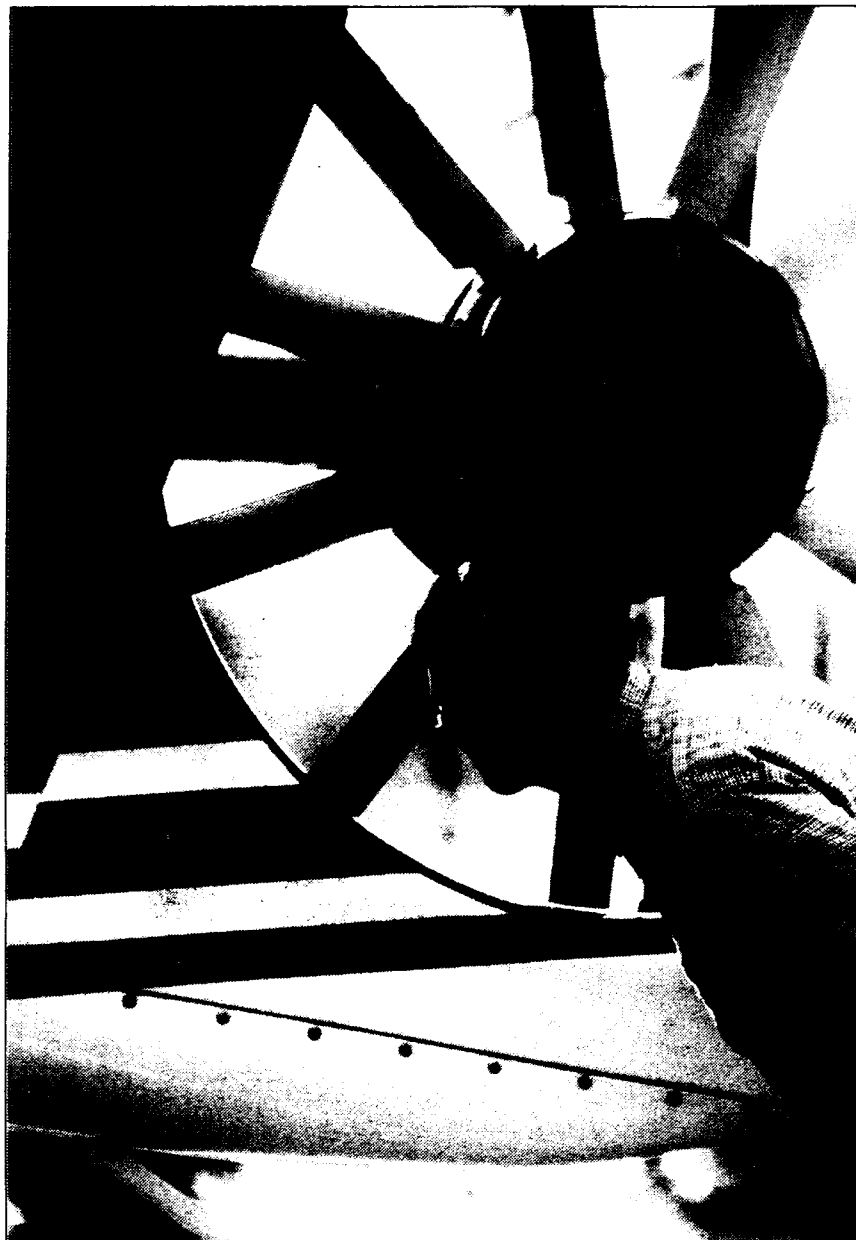
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Many people who passed the accident said they think the intersection is unsafe.

"Sometimes it's a green light, and people still cross ... it's dangerous," said Zhdan Zhang, a lab technician for the astrobiology research center, who observed the aftermath of the accident.

The female pedestrian, who is unidentified, was struck while trying to cross illegally between the crosswalks east to west near Penn State's Information Sciences and Technology Building at about 5 p.m. She was taken to Centre Community Hospital by ambulance, police said.

The investigation is continuing on the bike accident, and police ask anyone who witnessed the incident to call 234-7150.



Ashley Robinson/Collegian

INSIDE VIEW: Geoffrey Shapiro (senior-mechanical engineering) looks at the Dauphin Dual engine helicopter that Hershey Medical Center's Life Lion uses. The helicopter was presented yesterday between the Leonard and Earth and Engineering Sciences buildings.

Forum raises awareness about disabilities

Local officials and residents discussed job opportunities and presented awards for disabled people.

By Natasha Cahill
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Career service officials said disabled people are one of the most overlooked groups in society despite the fact that its members come from all walks of life.

"It's very hard to raise people's awareness," said Jack Rayman, director of Penn State Career Services.

"[The issue is] not something that we as a society pay a lot of attention to," he added.

Last night, officials from the university and State College gathered to speak to an audience of about 50 people.

The event began Penn State's sixth annual observation of National Disability Employment Awareness Month.

Rayman acted as facilitator for the event, which served as a forum for discussion of issues surrounding job employment and disability, and was also

an awards presentation to recognize the accomplishments of several individuals at the MBNA Career Services Center.

Throughout this month, Career Services will be offering a variety of workshops geared toward students with disabilities.

The topics of these sessions will cover subjects from applying to graduate school, career planning, effective interviewing and job search strategies. All workshops will be held at the MBNA Career Services Center.

Angel Miles (senior-English) spoke to the audience on the different challenges she has faced as a person with disabilities.

"The number one concern I have as a person with a disability is dispelling the different myths," she said, adding that she felt one of the greatest myths is the belief that a physical disability neces-

sarily signifies incompetence in other areas.

At the presentation, Career Services presented an Academic Recognition Award to a student who has overcome a disability to thrive in the classroom.

JoAnn Swaim (senior-mechanical engineering) was presented with the award for her contributions to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

She previously won awards from NASA as well.

"I believe that a disability can be considered an unexpected obstacle," said Swaim, who is legally blind. "As with any unexpected obstacle, it will take some work to get around it, but it certainly is possible."

A panel of speakers, including State College Mayor Bill Welch, Howard Adler of the State Civil Service Commission and Sue Kellerman and Cheri

Banks of the Preservation Department of Pattee Library talked about disabilities in the work force.

Welch addressed the areas in which State College could work to improve its handling of people with disabilities, but said the borough has made great strides.

"I think that we've come a long way in accommodating mobility and physical issues," he said.

The area in which State College could most improve was how residents viewed disabled people, citing an example of stores' reluctance to hire people with physical disabilities, Welch added.

Miles emphasized how a lack of information can stigmatize the disabled community.

"People will disabilities will never realize their full potential unless society gives them the opportunity to do so," she said.

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"I always do more than one thing at once," she said. "Sometimes I'm doing two or three."

Her husband, Ron Smith said she is an exceptionally capable person who is able to use her talents to help others.

"She is always working on something, and now that I am retired, I have time to help out too," Ron Smith added.

Being reared in a family that was very active in the community helped to infuse service and volunteer values, she said.

"My mother, Catherine 'Kit' Fernald, helped to launch a program for building a swimming pool in our hometown when I was young," Smith said. "She helped raise the funds and organized everything."

Drinking

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tive environment," according to the partnership.

The U.S. Department of Education promotes the use of the social norm model, LaSalle said.

Some students believe that the campaign might not have an impact on the target audience.

"From my experience, I don't think this is worthwhile," Susan Wilson (sophomore-elementary education) said.

"By this time, [students] make up their mind on what they want to do, but it's an admirable effort."

Drinking responsibly is the key to the campaign, LaSalle said. However, she noted that nearly 22 percent of Penn State students do not drink at all,

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according to the 1997 Pulse Survey. In addition, most students only consume zero to four alcoholic beverages a night, LaSalle said.

"This shows that most people overestimate how many students are engaging in high-risk drinking," she added.

Most people think binge drinking in State College is a problem because the people who do that usually stand out, LaSalle said.

"We tend to notice people who are calling attention to themselves," LaSalle said.

"But if you think about it numerically, there is no possible way that 42,000 students can be downtown at the same time in bars or at parties."

Officer Tony Lopinsky of the State College Police Department offered a similar opinion with LaSalle and supported the program.

"Overall, most students are here to go to school and go to work," Lopinsky said.

"However, we do see problems from a percentage of people who cannot handle their alcohol and who do not drink responsibly."