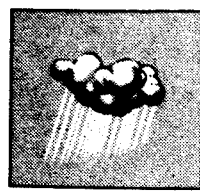
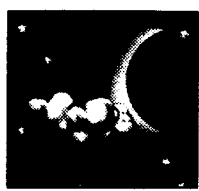

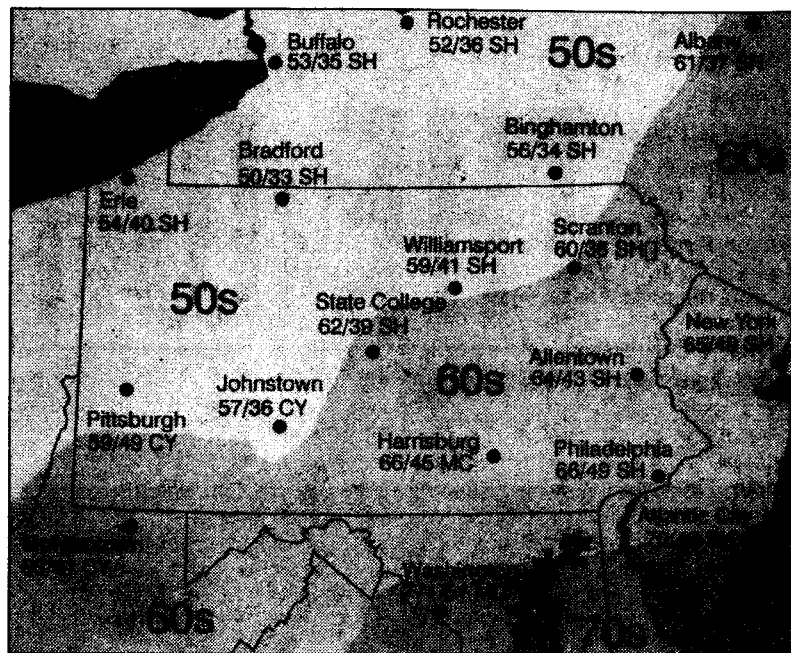


CWS UNIVERSITY PARK FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, OCT. 21, 2003

Today	Tonight	Tomorrow
		
High 62	Low 39	High 43, Low 31

Regional forecast discussion
A cold front from Canada will bring us showers mainly this morning, however, scattered showers may linger throughout the day. Tonight and into tomorrow, a cold snap will enter our region bringing clearer skies and highs in the lower 40's. However, late tomorrow and tomorrow night, conditions may permit for a passing rain or snow shower as temperatures will be near freezing. Temperatures will gradually warm back into the low 50's by Friday.



The CWS four-day forecast

Today: Showers likely, especially in the morning. High 62
Tonight: Mostly cloudy. Low 39
Tomorrow: Partial clearing and much colder. High 43
Tomorrow night: Cold with a chance of a snow shower. Low 31
Thursday: Mostly sunny and cool. High 46
Thursday night: Mostly clear. Low 33
Friday: Mostly sunny and somewhat milder. High 53

Previous day summary

Sunday
 High: 60
 Low: 37
 Rain: 0.00"
 Temperature departure: -0.95 deg.
 Record precipitation: 1.49" (1996)

Moon phases

Oct. 25: New moon
 Nov. 1: First quarter
 Nov. 9: Full moon
 Nov. 17: Last quarter

HEALTH REPORT

Pollen count
 Today's pollen count: .Low
 Tomorrow: .Low
 Predominant pollen: Ragweed
UV Index
 Today's UV index: .Minimal
 Minutes to skin damage: .60
Air quality
 Today: .Very good

ALMANAC

Today
 Normal high: 58 deg.
 Record high: 81 deg. in 1979
 Normal low: 39 deg.
 Record low: 22 deg. in 1972
Monthly climate summary
 (Data valid through 8 a.m. yesterday)
 Oct. precipitation: 1.52 inches
 Normal Oct. precip: 2.92 inches
 Oct. temp. departure: -2.71 deg.
Sun data
 Sunset today: 6:23 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 7:30 a.m.

PENNSYLVANIA EXTREMES

Sunday

This section shows the temperature and precipitation extremes for the previous day in the central Pennsylvania as of 8 a.m. yesterday.

Maximum high temperature: 65° F at Lewistown
 Minimum low temperature: 25° F at Kane
 Maximum rain: 0.09" at Montrose

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>
 For comments regarding the contents of this page, please e-mail to: yum102@psu.edu.

Forecasters: Nick Sette and Lindsay Schwarzwaelder.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Police: Sexual assault reported off campus

A sexual assault was reported at 12:53 p.m. Sunday from the 200 block of Bradley Avenue, the State College Police Department said. Police would not give information on the assault, but said more would be available later this week.

12-year-old girl struck by car, suffers injury

BELLEFONTE, Pa. (AP) — A 12-year-old girl sustained a severe head injury after she was struck by a car, police said. Police said the accident occurred Sunday afternoon as the girl was being dropped off at a house. She ran behind the vehicle and attempted to cross the street, police said, but was then struck by another car that pulled forward. The girl appeared to have collided with the side of the car, police said. Investigators did not believe that drugs or alcohol were a factor in the accident. The girl's name was not released, and police would not say to which hospital she had been taken.

POLICE LOG

Assault: Centre Community Hospital reported an Oct. 4 assault to the State College Police Department Sunday. Police said that five or six male suspects assaulted a male victim at about midnight near East Prospect Avenue and Garner Street. The hospital treated the victim for eye injuries.
Theft: About 150 compact discs were reported stolen from a Jeep at about 3 p.m. Sunday on the 200 block of East Prospect Avenue. The theft occurred sometime between Saturday night and early Sunday morning, the State College Police Department said.

Voting

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www.seniorclassgift.psu.edu as well as tables in the HUB ground floor and other locations throughout campus and the downtown area. Moccia said that all seniors should vote, regardless of their plans to donate money. The committee's goal is to get 2,000 seniors to vote. She said every freshman is required to make a general deposit of \$100 to Penn State. When he or she becomes a senior, the student will be notified to receive a full refund, donate part of the money and be refunded the rest, or donate the entire sum to the senior class gift fund. If the student does not return the form, the money does not go toward the class gift. Chris Thomas (senior-health policy and administration) said he wasn't aware of the fund until Sunday and felt it was wrong for the university not to tell students when they were collecting money. Thomas said now he doesn't plan to pledge money. "I plan to get my refund," he said. "I didn't think it was fair that they kept us in the dark about the money." Upright said he plans on donating money to the fund and thinks it's a good idea to give back. "I think it's something for our class to leave its lasting impression on the university and make it a little bit better than it was when we started," he said. Even though she is only in her first year, Ashley Bradford (freshman-engineering) said she would most likely donate the money when she becomes a senior.



CATCHIN' SOME ZZZ'S: Ethan Weinstein (freshman-division of undergraduate studies) takes a break from his studies in the HUB-Robeson Center.

Local property owners sound off on Urban Village

By Brian Malasics
 COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER | btm148@psu.edu
 Infill in the Urban Village was the main topic of discussion at a public hearing during last night's State College Borough Council meeting. Council conducted the hearing in order to get input from residents before voting on the elimination of infill, which is the construction of more than one building on a single lot, in the Urban Village district west of Atherton Street and south of Penn State's West Campus. Carl Hess, director of the State College Planning Commission, said council should not vote on the prohibition of infill until at least the first council meeting in December. The planning commission wants to further their discussions, which began at an Oct. 9 meeting, with area property owners before making a recommendation to council, Hess said. Three residents gave suggestions and voiced complaints during the hearing. Donna Conway, property owner in the neighborhood, said it is important to allow infill in some capacity. She added

that the small houses, which go up as a result, provide students with more of a home than an apartment complex can offer. "Ultimately, if we were going to have students living in downtown State College, and I think we should, it's been clear that high rises haven't been working well," Conway said. The perception that infill creates "slum" housing is not accurate, and property owners would provide nicer housing if the proper incentives to do so were in place, she said. Property owner John Simbeck said infill is not the problem and council should be careful about eliminating it entirely. Instead, he cited restrictive zoning regulations and building codes as the real impediment to creating a nicer neighborhood. He said he was unable to replace old windows in one of his properties because of building codes. The only thing he was allowed to do was brick them up because of their proximity to an infill structure, Simbeck said. He added that because of restrictions



John Simbeck, property owner speaks out to Council about the infill issue.

and the micromanaging of properties on a block to block basis, "we're seeing the world of unintended consequences." Pat Vernon, owner of two rental properties in the area, said the borough has missed many opportunities to attract businesses to the Urban Village. He urged that council not miss any more by eliminating infill completely. He also said council should work with the university on using any extra parking spaces on West Campus to help with the parking shortage that has resulted in the Urban Village because of infill.

Spanier

From Page 1.
 Templin added that once students leave Penn State they will no longer have access to the any of the files. Academic Assembly president D. Josh Troxell said, "What Spanier is doing is truly groundbreaking. This is the first time any educational institution is stepping up for students." Last year, a congressional panel warned Spanier that the committee needed to fix the file-sharing problem or face consequences of new, unfavorable legislation. "Some congressmen got really fired up," he said. "Some called students criminals and said they should be locked up." Templin said the program will benefit students in the long-run. "[The program] will change the perception Congress has of students as criminals," he said. At the meeting, Spanier also addressed the members' concerns about state appropriations to the university. He said the university expects to

receive funds, but has no indication of when. "This is not a good situation for Penn State and we have not seen very much movement in Harrisburg," he said. Troxell said receiving late appropriations from the state is not uncommon. "The university will continue to function," he said. "More importantly the university is concerned about what next year's going to look like." Spanier also responded to questions about student parking. He said the university is attempting to become more pedestrian-friendly by providing incentives to park in lots on the outskirts of campus, although some have not yet been constructed. "If you are willing to park further out, the cost will be smaller than anything we've had in modern history," Spanier said. Mark Levin, vice president of operations for Academic Assembly, said he was not satisfied with Spanier's response on parking. "He discussed the master plan, but he didn't give a time-scale," he said.

Cho

From Page 1.
 becoming unable to collect social security after the deaths of their spouses to being unable to adopt children," she said. Cho asked the audience to extend the right of love to others no matter what they thought about LGBT issues. "LGBT people are defined by who they love and how they love," she said. "They exist in the world and they are there because they love." Cho also addressed issues of abstinence, safe sex, pro-choice and religion. She said the position of abortion rights supporters is not extreme, and though she isn't "pro-death," she thinks people should be able to make choices for themselves. "I brought something for all of you who aren't pro-choice," Cho yelled as she gave the audience the finger. "I saw it and thought of you and said I had to get it." Cho told the audience about her childhood, which gave her the experiences behind her views. She said she was "raised by seven gay men" while spending time in her father's bookstore. She said their issues have led her to make progress with the LGBT community. "I've had every door slammed in my face," Cho said. "I've met every kind of

rejection everywhere and I could never get a break. I felt totally hopeless and there were no Asian American icons for me." Cho created laughs when she said Hello Kitty was her only icon, but because Hello Kitty did not have a mouth Cho considered her a weak role model. She spoke about her sitcom *All-American Girl* which was canceled after only a year because it was not realistic. "We had to be really Asian to make it work," Cho said. "They used my own self-hatred against me and I was so terrified of making a mistake that I didn't realize I was the star." Cho spoke about being the star of the sitcom and dealing with weight issues because she was told she was too fat to play herself. She said since then, she has battled anorexia and bulimia. Cho said she is older and wiser. She is learning to spend less time caring about her body image. She said she follows a diet and exercise program where she delves within herself and then decides to eat what she wants. Allan Gyorke (graduate-adult education) said that Cho's comedy added to the show. "She is able to use comedy as a device to point out the absurdity of discrimination," Gyorke said. "A lot of what she says is true but we laugh about it because it's ridiculous when you look at it differently."