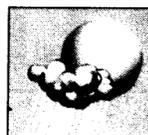
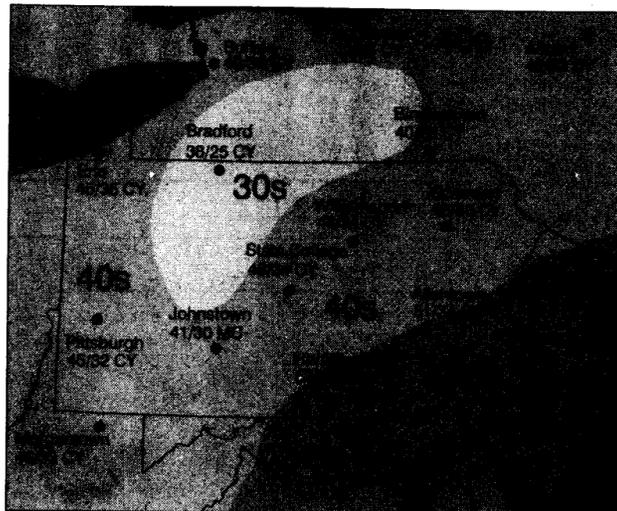


CWS UNIVERSITY PARK FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22, 2003

| Today | Tonight | Tomorrow |
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| High 46 | Low 34 | High 46 Low 33 |

Regional forecast discussion

There will be clouds and drizzle today from the tail end of a cold front that passed through the region yesterday. This cold front is responsible for colder temperatures that will dominate the region for the next few days, even bringing the chance of a snow shower tonight. The remnants of precipitation will clear during the day tomorrow, but frigid temperatures will linger until Saturday when another low pressure system brings up some warmer air from the south as it approaches from the west.



The CWS four-day forecast

Today: Mostly cloudy and colder with occasional drizzle. High 46
Tonight: Cloudy and cold with a chance of snow showers. Low 34
Tomorrow: Clearing skies, but showers still possible. High 46
Tomorrow night: Mostly clear and cold. Low 33
Friday: Mostly clear skies, remaining cool. High 46
Friday night: Clouds on the increase again. Low 37
Saturday: A mix of sun and clouds and slightly warmer. High 51

Previous day summary

Monday
 High: 66
 Low: 38
 Rain: 0.00"
 Temperature departure: 2.86 deg.
 Record precipitation: 3.65" (1995)

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: Poor

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Today
 Normal high: 58 deg.
 Record high: 81 deg. in 1979
 Normal low: 39 deg.
 Record low: 22 deg. in 1940
Monthly Climate Summary
 (Data valid through 8 am yesterday)
 Oct precipitation: 1.52 inches
 Normal Oct precip: 2.92 inches
 Oct temp. departure: -2.44deg.
Sun Data
 Sunset today: 6:21 pm
 Sunrise tomorrow: 7:31 am

PENNSYLVANIA EXTREMES

Monday

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: 69° F at Confluence and Mount Pleasant
 Minimum low temperature: 26° F at Kane
 Maximum rain: 0.02" at Oswayo

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>

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Police investigate band for allegedly hitting fan

A woman reported a member of the band The Prize Fighter punched her in the face during a concert at Crowbar, 420 E. College Ave., at about 3 a.m. yesterday.

The State College Police Department said the woman sustained some facial injuries, but was not hospitalized. Police said the investigation is continuing.

Physician pleads guilty to drug and sex crimes

HARRISBURG (AP) — A physician accused of using drugs and alcohol to lure boys for sex pleaded guilty Monday to seven charges in a deal that carries a 10- to 20-year prison sentence.

Dr. Barry Lee Bender, 56, pleaded guilty to performing oral sex on two

boys under the age of 16, providing booze to minors at parties, conspiring to purchase ecstasy and cocaine, and distributing prescription narcotics improperly.

Bender's plea bargain preempted opening statements at his criminal trial, which had been scheduled to begin Monday in Blair County Common Pleas Court.

POLICE LOG

■ **Theft:** An unknown person stole a \$1,400 laptop computer from an office on the 600 block of South Sparks Street, the State College Police Department said. The incident was reported at 10:15 a.m. yesterday, but police said they do not know when the theft occurred.

■ **Theft:** Six tires were stolen from three new vehicles late Monday or early yesterday at Stocker Chevrolet, 701 Benner Pike. The tires are valued at \$1,500 total.

Enrollment

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 work within the world contributing to outcomes that are difficult to manage, such as the economy.

"When jobs aren't available, students decide to stay in school longer, causing an influx in students," he said. Penn State has seen an increase in graduate studies, which the university believes is due to the current state of the economy, Romano said.

Also, there is an increase in applications the university receives from outside Pennsylvania, Romano said. The university expects to see similar enrollment numbers next fall and summer compared to this year's, he said.

"[The university] has been successful with maintaining the appropriate numbers," Romano said. Students had mixed feelings about increasing enrollment.

"I guess it's definitely a good thing," Lena Malcolm (junior-journalism) said. "It shows we're a very competitive school."

But, Gretchen Ketner (graduate-linguistics) asked, "It sounds like they are enrolling more students to get more tuition money. Why are they raising enrollment anyway?"

Melissa Hatch contributed to this report.

Paterno

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"Obviously, it will all get blown out of proportion because he is a football player," Paterno said. "But he didn't do anything to anybody."

Paterno, whose team is off to one of the worst starts of his 37-year career at 2-5, said that his football players need to be even more aware of their surroundings when they are going out in public.

"I think a lot of these things are happening to them as there are a lot of people that now all of a sudden say, 'Hey there is a kid who looks like a football player and he is doing this and let's trail him,'" Paterno said.

He said that Johnson's situation is bothersome to him. Paterno added that the Johnson family has done many things for State College, including helping to diversify the area.

Larry Johnson Sr., Penn State defensive line coach and Tony's father, is someone that Paterno respects for all the work that he has done with the church, he added.

"Larry and Christine [Johnson], Tony's mother] are wonderful people," he said.

Paterno said that it is very tough as he is dealing with so a number of young people that are 19, 20 and 21 years old.

He added that when dealing with people's lives there is added pressure to every situation.

"What do I say? Do I say, 'Get your rear end out of here or I'll shoot you?'" Paterno said.

The 76-year-old coach said he understands that his players are young and quoted Teddy Roosevelt when saying, "Youth is a disease, but it can be cured."

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Johnson faces one count of driving under the influence of alcohol or controlled substance, two counts of driving on roadways laned for traffic and one

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 Penn State football coach

count of obedience to traffic control devices.

Jeff Nelson, Penn State sports information director, said Johnson would not be made available for comment.

The charges stem from a 3:03 a.m. Friday incident in which Penn State Police Services Officer Brian Rose observed a black Mercedes Benz traveling north on Bigler Road in front of his patrol vehicle. The Mercedes turned left onto Park Avenue and, while traveling westbound both driver's side tires crossed over the center yellow line twice.

His preliminary hearing date is set for Nov. 26.

Johnson, who leads Penn State with 25 catches and 375 yards, is the latest Penn State football player that has had a run-in with the law. Paterno has always stuck by his players and waited for the judicial system to take its full course before making a disciplinary decision.

Defensive tackle Scott Paxson was charged in July with receiving stolen property, but the charge was dropped after his preliminary hearing on Sept. 10. Paxson was charged with criminal mischief, which is a summary offense.

Punter Jeremy Kapinos was charged on Sept. 7 with disorderly conduct and underage drinking following a fight, which was outside Nittany Apartments.

Kapinos was found not guilty for the charge of disorderly conduct, and is enrolling in the Youthful Offender's Program for his charge of underage drinking.

Anwar Phillips was acquitted of sexual assault in August.



Natalie Tranelli/Collegian

WORKIN' HARD: Artist Mark Pilato (top left) assists workers installing his sculpture. The sculpture embodies the work ethic at Minitab, a software company.

Leaders use public funds on buffets

By The Associated Press

HARRISBURG — Taxpayer dollars from a pair of \$12.3 million funds controlled by the Republican and Democratic leaders in the state House of Representatives have been spent on helping incumbent candidates get re-elected and pricey lunch buffets and dinners, according to a newspaper report.

The accounts are intended to further public policy and operate the Democratic and Republican caucuses. But the spending by the leaders — Republican John M. Perzel of Philadelphia and Democrat H. William DeWeese of Greene County — isn't audited and oversight is minimal.

A review by The Morning Call of Allentown of invoices submitted for the funds in the six months before last year's general election revealed that Perzel spent \$2.8 million on campaign-related activities, including commercials, telemarketers, and consultants.

DeWeese spent \$420,000 on campaign-related commercials on radio and cable networks, focus groups and pollsters during that period, the newspaper reported.

"This is, in fact, public financing for incumbents only," said Barry Kauffman, executive director of the Pennsylvania chapter of the government watchdog, Common Cause. "This skews the political process."

Ex-player faces DUI charge

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A 20-year-old former Nittany Lion football player was arraigned for driving under the influence (DUI) and underage drinking.

In addition to facing charges from the Friday incident, Dethrell A. Garcia was operating a black Mitsubishi Spyder matching a suspect vehicle that fled from an assault the State College Police Department is investigating.

However, State College police are not commenting on the assault. A Monday review of the State College police's crime log from Thursday night into early Friday morning indicated no record of the assault investigation court documents allude to.

Garcia told police the alcoholic drinks he consumed came from Players Nite Club, 112 W. College Ave.

Bill Rock, manager of Players, said door staff would have checked Garcia's

driver's license to see if he was over 21 before allowing him to enter the club. There is a possibility Garcia used a fake ID, he added.

"I hadn't heard about [Garcia]," Rock said. "I don't know who the person is. All I can state is what our policy is. ... We take every precaution with IDs."

While the location of the assault Garcia might have been fleeing from is unclear, Rock said it did not occur at Players.

Garcia, a backup linebacker, left Penn State's football team on Oct. 13 to dedicate more time to his studies as an electrical engineering major.

According to court documents, Penn State Police Services arrested Garcia at about 2:40 a.m. Friday on Bigler Road near its intersection with Pollock Road. Police pulled Garcia's vehicle over after matching the black Spyder's license plate with the suspect plate number broadcast by State College police.

Penn State police described Garcia's eyes as glassy and bloodshot, and said there was a strong odor of alcohol coming from his breath.

Garcia failed sobriety tests given by police. He was handcuffed and transported to Centre Community Hospital where police obtained a sample of his blood.

His blood alcohol content (BAC) was determined to be 0.118 percent. In order to receive DUI charges, a minor's BAC must be 0.02 percent or greater while operating a vehicle.

Penn State police took Garcia to their station where he was advised of his Miranda rights and signed a waiver form. He told police he consumed two Long Island iced teas and one screwdriver at Players.

Repeated phone calls made to Garcia were unanswered.

His preliminary hearing is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Nov. 26 at Centre County Courthouse in Bellefonte.

USG Senate discusses finances

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Money became an issue last night, as the Undergraduate Student Government (USG) Senate denied funding to the USG judicial branch, but allocated funds to another student group.

USG Treasurer Amy McKiernan initially reported that the USG budget contained \$1,650, not including \$2,100, which was allocated last week for the Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service. After some discussion between McKiernan and East Halls Sen. Matthew Ritsko about the actual amount, the final budget reported was \$1,542.56.

The USG Supreme Senate was denied its request for \$366 to activate a phone line in the office it will soon share with USG's Legal Affairs committee, 222 HUB-Robeson Center.

While many senators agreed it was necessary for Supreme Court to have their own office, there was debate over whether a phone line was essential.

Town Sen. Michael Yohannan cited the limited funding as a reason to spend money wisely. Yohannan suggested making the Court's new office a "private consultation room," rather than a fully functional office.

However, Town Sen. Bill Knauss said the office was needed so sensitive material could be discussed "in a more private setting."

Although the bill received a majority vote of 15-9-0, it did not garner the two-thirds necessary to pass.

However the Senate approved the West Halls Residence Association's request of \$291.85 for its Fall Fever 2003, to be held on Nov. 2.

Although many senators agreed it

was unfair to allocate money to an outside organization after denying it to one of their own, the legislation passed 20-3-0.

The Senate also approved Frank Camarota (freshman-political science) as executive governmental relations director, whose main responsibility is organizing lobbying trips.

The position was vacated when Kevin "Kip" Talley lied to The Daily Collegian in February. Talley said 10 USG members traveled to Harrisburg to discuss university appropriations and the state budget, when in fact, the trip was canceled because a key member could not attend.

Camarota was interviewed by, and received a low rating from, members of the Senate's Internal Affairs committee Monday, mainly because of his semester standing.