

CWS UNIVERSITY PARK FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 23, 2003

Today	Tonight	Tomorrow
High 45	Low 34	High 47 Low 36

Regional forecast

More of the same weather we've seen for the past two days can be expected today while a short disturbance makes its way over the area. The beginning of the weekend will bring your typical fall weather with cloudy skies and cool temperatures, but be on the look out on Saturday as rain could move into the area late in the afternoon. The system that will bring us rain Saturday night and on into Sunday could possibly deliver miserable weather until mid week.

The CWS four-day forecast

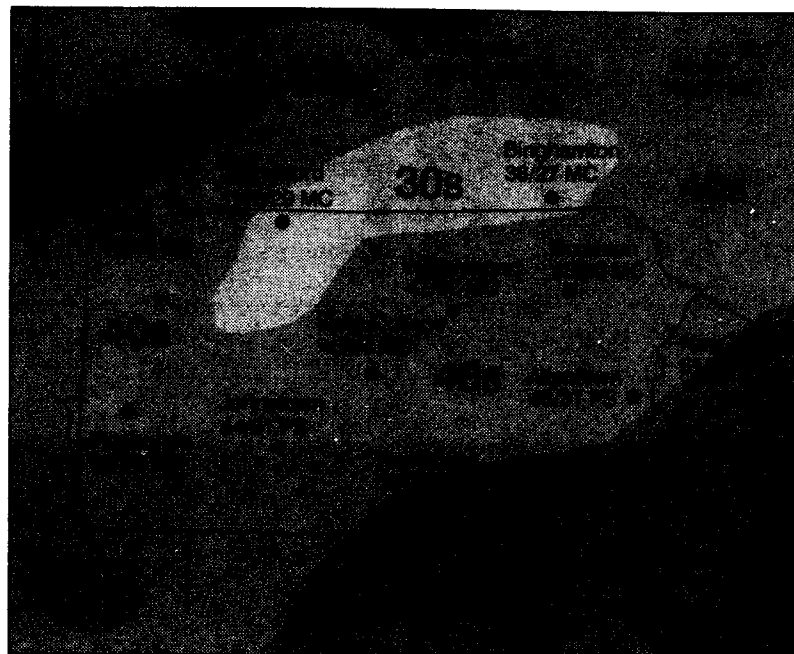
**Today:** Mostly cloudy with the chance of a sprinkle. High 45  
**Tonight:** Cloudy and cool. Low 34  
**Tomorrow:** Partly to mostly cloudy. High 47  
**Tomorrow Night:** Overcast. Low 36  
**Saturday:** Cloudy with a chance of rain in the afternoon. High 52  
**Saturday Night:** Scattered showers. Low 42  
**Sunday:** Rain showers. High 51

Previous day summary

**Wednesday**  
 High: 69  
 Low: 46  
 Rain: 0.00"  
 Temperature departure: 7.75 deg.  
 Record precipitation: 2.39" (1929)

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: Average

ALMANAC

**Today**  
 Normal high: 57 deg.  
 Record high: 84 deg. in 1979  
 Normal low: 39 deg.  
 Record low: 24 deg. in 1940  
**Monthly climate summary**  
 (Data valid through 8 a.m. yesterday)  
 Oct. precipitation: 1.52 inches  
 Normal Oct. precip.: 2.90 inches  
 Oct. temp. departure: -1.98 deg.  
**Sun Data**  
 Sunset today: 6:20 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow: 7:32 a.m.

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: 75° F at New Holland and Millersville  
 Minimum low temperature: 36° F at Kane Lock Haven  
 Maximum rain: 0.19" at Mahanoy City

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 may be sent via e-mail to [yum102@psu.edu](mailto:yum102@psu.edu)  
**Forecaster:** Eric Hudish

NEWS IN BRIEF

Preliminary hearing for naked woman waived

Andrea S. Cowder waived her right to a preliminary hearing yesterday at the Centre County Courthouse in Bellefonte. Cowder, 27, is charged with criminal trespass for entering an apartment on the 200 block of South Burrowes Street.  
 The occupant of the apartment said he woke up Oct. 17 to see a woman with long dark hair lying naked on a couch in his apartment. The man told police Cowder began screaming when he asked her to leave, but donned a gray Penn State T-shirt he gave her and left.

Man pleads guilty to threatening Pres. Bush

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A man pleaded guilty to sending an e-mail in which he threatened to kill President Bush and blow up the White House.  
 James Trauger, 38, of Butler County, pleaded guilty Tuesday to two counts of knowingly and willingly making a threat to take the life of the president. Trauger was scheduled to be sentenced Jan. 15 before Senior U.S. District Judge William Standish.  
 Trauger was indicted in December after he sent threatening e-mails to the White House on the first anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Ex-student awaits trial in attempted murder

By Emily Morris  
 COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER | emilym@psu.edu  
 Former Penn State student Jamar McMorris was bound over yesterday on charges of attempted murder and criminal assault at Centre County Courthouse in Bellefonte.  
 McMorris, recently extradited from New York City, entered no plea during the preliminary hearing yesterday, and awaits the case to be decided in trial next year.  
 McMorris is accused of shooting another student in the back on Oct. 4 during a party on the 1800 block of North Oak Lane in Patton Township.  
 He remains in custody in Centre County Prison in lieu of \$250,000 bail. Jury selection for his trial begins Feb. 9.  
 According to the police report, the victim said the fight began around 4 a.m. when his friend dropped his cell phone and accidentally bumped someone while bending down to retrieve it. During an argument, the victim and a

Although Trauger admitted sending the e-mail messages, he didn't consider them threatening because he said his motive wasn't to threaten the president — but to make it look as though other people had.  
 Court documents, including a U.S. Secret Service search warrant, show Trauger was trying to cause trouble for his former employer, Joy Manufacturing Co., which fired him, and a Franklin police officer who had arrested him in the past.  
 The messages were fashioned to look as though they were sent by a Joy Manufacturing executive and the police officer, court documents show.

Toddler run over by bus after falling into road

WILKINSBURG (AP) — A toddler was run over and killed when he apparently fell in front of a bus yesterday, police said.  
 Authorities said 3-year-old Tyone Lester fell while walking across the street with his mother after they both got off the bus in Wilkesburg, a Pittsburgh suburb, around 4 p.m.  
 The boy apparently tripped and fell and was run over as the bus pulled away, authorities said.  
 Allegheny County police said there was little the driver could have done and classified the boy's death an accident.  
 Tyone died while on his way to a Pittsburgh hospital, authorities said.

Paterno

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 said there were 403 DUIs in State College and on campus through Sept. 30 of this year, 30 more than the total of last year.  
 "I think the alcohol problem in State College is a huge story that has not been covered in depth and it's not isolated to a couple of student athletes," Mahon said, but would not directly address Paterno's remarks.  
 "I think we have a first-rate police department. As a father of three young kids, anytime somebody is weaving off the road and is stopped, I'm grateful for that. This is not related to student athletes, it's a profile of what's going on this State College area," Mahon added.  
 State College Police Lieutenant Tom Hart said he did not interpret Paterno's comments as necessarily blaming the police for directly targeting football players.  
 "I really don't believe that Coach Paterno believes that the police are targeting his players," Hart said.  
 "I believe there's a lot of frustration with that's going on with the record of the team, and people are looking for anything to discredit the coach, and I think that's unfortunate."  
 Hart said Paterno might have been referring to an earlier comment, when he said Johnson's case would be blown out of proportion because he is a football player.  
 Linda LaSalle, Penn State community health educator, also would not comment on what Paterno said, but explained how serious driving under the influence is.  
 "A DUI, regardless of whether someone is hurt, is pretty serious because of the potential of someone being harmed," LaSalle said.  
 "No one should be driving under the influence; he could hurt someone else or themselves."  
 Quarterback Michael Robinson was unsure if Paterno's comments were completely accurate.  
 "I really can't say whether I think

that statement is true," Robinson said.  
 "Personally, I haven't had any run-ins with the police. Since all those things have happened, I've been staying in the house."  
 Shortly after his original remark at Tuesday's press conference, Paterno changed his stance when asked directly whether he thought players were targeted.  
 "I have no way of knowing [football players are targeted]," Paterno said.  
 "There was a big article earlier in the week about the university was concerned about the amount of DUI incidents that were going on. There is a concern in our society about the business of that. I think there should be. Whether they target football players or not? I can't answer that."  
 Johnson was stopped by a Penn State Police Services officer at 3:03 a.m. Friday on Park Avenue and subsequently charged with DUI.  
 His blood alcohol concentration was 0.136 percent.  
 The state's legal limit is 0.08 percent, recently lowered from 0.10 percent.  
 "I am unhappy with Tony's situation because of the fact that I think he should not have been up that late and the whole bit," Paterno said at the Tuesday press conference.  
 "Obviously, it will all get blown out of proportion because he is a football player, but he didn't do anything to anybody."  
 Joe Clifford, the state chairman for Mothers Against Drunk Driving, said he had read Paterno's comments in several newspapers.  
 While he said the coach has a good track record of dealing with offenses like these, he countered that it doesn't matter that no one was injured.  
 "The fact that no one was hurt, it's a comment that you usually hear as an excuse when someone gets arrested for DUI," Clifford said.  
 "You have to look well beyond the fact that no one was injured. He was putting other people and their families at risk."

Town forum highlights problems with parking

■ The creation of a commuter lot on West Campus may help alleviate congestion downtown by minimizing through traffic.

By Brian Malasics  
 COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER | btm148@psu.edu  
 The downtown parking dilemma was the focus of a three-hour forum held by the Downtown Improvement District last night.  
 Of the 30 or so people in attendance, most were local business owners who voiced suggestions for improving the parking situation in the State College Borough.  
 Four major problems that affect downtown business specifically were identified by two groups of attendants. These were: traffic congestion that keeps shoppers out of downtown, the conflict between vehicles and pedestrians, a lack of retail parking spaces, and bad communication between Penn State and State College Borough Council.  
 Teresa Sparacino, director of the improvement district, said these have been long-standing problems with which most people that park downtown are familiar.  
 "If we know this and we've been talking about it for years, it's time for us to really start getting something done," she said.  
 Teresa Davis, director of transportation services for Penn State, said one way the university should be able to alleviate the congestion downtown is with the creation of a commuter parking lot on the West Campus, which is part of the university's master plan.  
 She said this lot would allow commuters from areas west of the borough such as Pine Grove Mills to avoid driving through downtown to get to existing commuter lots.  
 She also said communication between university and council planners has improved in the past two years, and she hopes that trend will continue.  
 "We have a great relationship with the borough," Davis said.  
 Mark Whitfield, public works director, addressed vehicle and pedestrian conflicts.  
 He said the borough is considering shortening the duration between red lights, which would allow more frequent and easier opportunities for pedestrians to cross the street legally.  
 He added that marking crosswalks more prominently would also help.  
 Whitfield said the lack of parking spaces downtown is a definite problem for people venturing downtown.  
 A new parking structure is provided for in council's capital improvement program that should help, but it has not been decided where that will be constructed, he added.  
 Many business owners said there should be new parking garages built strictly for students to keep them from parking on the street when they go to class.  
 This would allow more spaces for shoppers.  
 Many other suggestions came out of the forum, such as allowing parking from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. in areas around bars and less aggressive enforcement of no-parking areas.  
 Sparacino said all ideas will be considered and then synthesized into an overall plan by the improvement district.  
 That plan will then be recommended to council and voted on.

Matchbox

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 ond tune, "Real World," brought us all back to the simpler times of the mid-'90s. The crowd reacted positively to the band's poppy guitars and Thomas's emotional lyrics, which were turned up heavily in the mix.  
 "I think they have really good lyrics," Ali Van Norden (freshman-communications) said. "Their music affects a lot of people."  
 The group had more of a rock star look than one would have originally expected, especially in the form of bassist Brian Yale, clad in leather pants, and a surprisingly upbeat Thomas, who urged the crowd to forget about work and school and let the Matchbox do the burning.

Consent

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 only in sexual assaults but the brutality of those assaults since the spring.  
 "It's a very intense time to be a woman in this town," he said.  
 The forum involved a panel discussion among Del Ponte, William Huston, associate director of the Office of Judicial Affairs and Shirley Bishop, volunteer coordinator at the Centre County Women's Resource Center. After they spoke, participants answered questions from the audience.  
 Del Ponte defined consent as both parties being fully conscious and positively and clearly indicating their intent.  
 She said consent may stop in the middle of an act and the other party should respect the decision and stop as well. Consent isn't a maybe, "yesh," the drunken yes, or giggling and laughing, Del Ponte said.

"You guys don't have to do anything. From now on, we're gonna drive," he said. "We'll just be the house band this evening."  
 The set also featured the modern hard rocker, "Disease," piano-driven numbers like "Could I Be You" and "Bright Lights," and a semi-touching duet, "If You're Gone." It was a shame the VH1'ers were too shy to bust out the lighters during that one.  
 The group's only major failure was a clunky attempt at U2's "Where The Streets Have No Name," a performance that turned the song from an epic masterpiece into an unpleasant mess. But as Matchbox Twenty followed it up with another one of its own current VH1 favorites, it was clear that most of the show turned out better than "a little unwell." You're more than you think you are yourself, Thomas.  
 "Perhaps someone is scared or in a situation that makes them nervous — nodding isn't consent," Del Ponte said.  
 Huston further explained misconceptions about consent.  
 "Just because you did it yesterday doesn't mean it's OK today," he said.  
 Huston said if a person receives permission for one sexual act it doesn't extend to another act that wasn't consented to.  
 He also said Penn State has the ability to hold its students to a stricter standard than the law.  
 "This university has the right to render their own definition and create their own standards," he said.  
 Judicial Affairs has set a definition that includes receiving expressed consent, which is given freely without fear of consequence.  
 Bishop said there is a difference between regretted sex and nonconsensual sex.  
 "It's a myth that women will regret it and just yell rape," Bishop said.

Valenti

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 sination took place. Valenti praised Lyndon Johnson, in whose administration he would serve, for insisting on taking the presidential oath while Air Force One was flying from Texas to Washington, D.C.  
 "I saw the Constitution actually work," he said, describing the presidential oath as part of a "grand continuum" that has passed down from the nation's founders.  
 He went on to say that he did not believe any country could be free without a "moral rostrum." He voiced his disdain for corporate crooks and also for Richard Nixon whom, he said, "soiled the presidency."  
 "I am fascinated with what I'm saying, but I'll stop now," Valenti joked at the conclusion of his 25-minute speech.  
 Questions from the audience varied in topic from piracy to politics to the war in Iraq. When asked his favorite movie, Valenti provided four: *A Man for All Seasons*, *The Godfather I and II* and *Casablanca*. He said he could go further down the list, but that he usually tries not to do so for fear of upsetting his filmmaker friends.  
 When asked to give advice to film students aspiring towards a career in the industry, Valenti said, "If you love rejection, you're going to love the movie business," but added that studio heads are always looking for good scripts.  
 Aspiring filmmakers should think seriously about writing, he said.  
 After the half-hour of questions was over, Valenti was presented with a plaque and a Penn State mug.  
 "Of all the awards I've been given, this is the most recent," Valenti joked.  
 He remained in the hall afterwards where he spoke with several students from the College of Communications and Undergraduate Student Government who had attended the event.