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**Western Pa. set to get a winter blast of snow**

PITTSBURGH — Winter doesn't start officially for another couple of weeks, but western Pennsylvania is about to get a healthy dose of it. The National Weather Service says lake-effect snow is expected to blanket the region through Tuesday night, with the Pittsburgh area possibly getting 5 to 8 inches. Meteorologist Charlie Woodrum tells the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette on Sunday that Armstrong, Butler, Clarion, Indiana, Jefferson and Lawrence counties could see 8 to 12 inches. The high ridges in the eastern parts of Fayette and Westmoreland counties could see 12 to 16 inches over the next three days. Cold air flowing over the warmer Lake Erie and Lake Huron will produce the snow. The Erie Times-News reports the Erie region could see 1 to 2 feet of snow.

**Penn State professor Pingli Lu** will speak about "Uncovering the Transcriptome Landscape in Arabidopsis Male Meio-cyte Using High-Throughput Sequencing," at 12:10 p.m. in 108 Wartik Laboratory. The event will be hosted by Michael Axtell of the Intercollege Graduate Program in Plant Biology.

**Penn State professor Gabrielle Archard** will speak about "Temperament in a Tropical Fish," at 1:00 p.m. in 105 Forest Resources Building. The event will be hosted by the Intercollege Graduate Program in Ecology.

**Penn State professor Jian Qin** will speak about "Studying Polymer Melts with Knot Theory," at 2:30 p.m. in 315 McAllister Building. The event will be hosted by the Department of Mathematics.

**Penn State professor Emily Helliwell** will speak about "Role of Ethylene Signaling in Resistance to Magnaporthe oryzae in Rice," at 3:30 p.m. in 112 Buckhout Laboratory. The event will be hosted by the Department of Plant Pathology.

**Penn State professor Guozhu Yu** will speak about "Two-Level Method for Anisotropic Diffusion Equations on Non-Aligned Grids," at 3:35 p.m. in 216 McAllister Building. The event will be hosted by the Department of Mathematics.

**Kurst Gustin of the University of Arizona** will speak about "Altered Trafficking of Protein and mRNA in Picornavirus-Infected Cells," at 4:00 p.m. in 101 Althouse Laboratory. The event will be hosted by Kouacou Konan of the Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology.

**LUNCH**

**Findlay, Pollock, Redifer and Warnock:** Black bean chili, new england clam chowder, battered fish, middle eastern grain salad, philly cheese steak sandwich, plain wrap, sub toppings, cole slaw, corn and edamame succotash, peas, seasoned curly fries

**Simmons:** Cilantro orzo and beef, garden stir fry, grilled cheese sandwich on whole wheat, grilled turkey, cheese sandwich on whole wheat, barley pecan pilaf, broccoli florettes, brown rice, cauliflower and roasted red peppers, grilled vegetables, honey ginger carrots, roasted rosemary potatoes

**Waring:** New England clam chowder, chicken caesar salad, middle eastern grain salad, chicken cosmo not, corn and edamame succotash, feature burger, feature grilled chicken sandwich, grilled chicken breast, peas, Philly cheese steak sandwich, quarter pound hamburger, shoestring fries, sub toppings, chicken with mixed vegetables, bbq chicken pizza, baked potato, black bean chili, broccoli florettes, vegan burger, wrap, vegetarian burger

**DINNER**

**Findlay, Pollock, Redifer and Warnock:** Black bean chili, new england clam chowder, cheese ravioli, chicken tenders, grilled chicken breast, pulled pork bbq, corn and edamame succotash, roasted vegetables, sweet potato wedges

**Simmons:** Chicken and vegetable quesadilla, beef in garlic sauce, grilled chicken breast, milano sauce, naked chicken parmesan, wheat penne pasta, barley pecan pilaf, broccoli florettes, brown rice, cauliflower and roasted red peppers, grilled vegetables, honey ginger carrots, roasted rosemary potatoes

**Waring:** New England clam chowder, chicken tenders, corn and edamame succotash, feature grilled chicken sandwich, grilled chicken breast, pulled pork bbq, roasted vegetables, sweet potato fries, garlic shrimp stir fry, bbq chicken pizza, baked potato, black bean chili, broccoli florettes, vegetable egg roll, vegetarian burger

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**Local symphony plays favorites**

By Brittany Horn  
 FOR THE COLLEGIAN

Young boys and girls in their Sunday best made their way into the auditorium Sunday afternoon when the Nittany Valley Symphony hosted its annual Family Concert. The concert — held at 4 p.m. in the State College Area High School's South Auditorium — was a part of the group's Music for the Soul 2010-2011 season. Audience members consisted of all ages, said Nancy VanLandingham, violin player and narrator of one annual segment "Peter and the Wolf." "It's great to see [everyone] here, especially so many multigenerational groups," she said. Drawing squeals from the younger listeners, "Peter and the Wolf" was a main feature for the show. While the orchestra provided

background additions, specific instruments represented the various characters, providing recognition as the story progressed. The concert also allowed the winner of the Ann Keller Young Soloist Competition, Elaine Kang, to showcase her talents. Kang, 16, of State College, performed "Tzigane," a composition that won her the competition. Dressed in a floor-length purple dress, she performed her piece by memory, starting first as a solo and then adding the rest of the orchestra. After the piece, Kang was brought back on stage three times, with her mother running up the aisle to present her with a bouquet of flowers on her second bow. Connie Naginey, 77, of State College said she was impressed with the way Kang memorized her piece. "It was just so peppy and full of

life," Naginey said. As for the younger crowd, Lindsay Rose, 8, of Pennsylvania Furnace, experienced her first symphony Sunday. Lindsay Rose heard the orchestra perform in school and won tickets to its Family Concert, said her mother, Sherri Rose, 34. While Sherri Rose hadn't heard the orchestra before, it seemed like a good idea to attend, she added. "I thought I'd bring the kids," she said. "It's good for the family." Before the start of the performance, Lindsay Rose said she only had one thing on her mind. "I can't wait to hear the violins," she said. Conductor Michael Jinbo made sure to cater to the younger audience by performing Snapshot Concertos, which he said are short minute-to-minute-and-a-half pieces that highlight a specific instrument in the orchestra.

**British invasions hits State Theatre**

By Courtney Warner  
 FOR THE COLLEGIAN

Andrew LePine had a lifelong dream come true Saturday night when he got to hear Rolling Stones and Led Zeppelin songs live in concert. And the best part? He said he didn't even need a time machine to do it. Along with more than 250 audience members, LePine saw Rolling Stone tribute band Satisfaction and Led Zeppelin tribute band Zoso perform at the State Theatre, 130 W. College Ave. The event was sponsored by WBUS-FM (93.7) The Bus. LePine (junior-biobehavioral

health) said both bands sounded like the originals, and the event gave people an idea of how the original bands actually were. "They were as amazing as the real band sounds on the CD," he said. Satisfaction opened the concert by performing a 90-minute act. Lead singer Chris LeGrand, a Mick Jagger impersonator, had the same voice, skinny jeans, hair and hand-moving, body-jolting dance moves as Jagger. Playing hits like "Jumpin' Jack Flash" and "Can't You Hear Me Knocking," Satisfaction had the crowd moving by the time it finished "Paint it Black." Satisfaction also played an

acoustic set with songs like "Wild Horses." The crowd cheered for the band to play an encore, which it did — "(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction." Following Satisfaction's performance and led by a silk-bloused, bleach-blonde-haired Matt Jernigan, a Robert Plant impersonator, Zoso performed a two-hour set. This was Zoso's second concert at the theater. The cover band played hits like "Nobody's Fault but Mine," "Misty Mountain Hop" and "Ramble On." The crowd never stopped moving or cheering. The band also played lesser-known songs off the Led Zeppelin album like "Houses of the Holy."

**Bowl**

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Add in the opportunity for the Lions to appear in a New Year's Day bowl game after starting the season 3-3, and Paterno's squad has a chance to validate its up and down season. "It's just a wonderful matchup," Penn State Athletic Director Tim Curley said. "We're really looking forward to going down to Florida. Florida has great fans and a great team every year. It'll be two great teams in a primetime slot on New Year's Day." The game against Florida also means that Penn State's last three bowl opponents have won five of the past seven national titles (Louisiana State University and the University of Southern California). While the game marks the fourth

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time the Lions will appear in the Outback Bowl — with the last meeting coming in 2007 against Tennessee — both programs haven't met since the 1998 Florida Citrus Bowl. The Gators won that game 21-6 and also beat the Lions 17-7 in the 1962 Gator bowl, the only other previous matchup. With Florida's program appearing in bowl games each of the last 20 years, Joe Paterno said he was pleased with the Lions heading to the Outback bowl to take on the Gators, the fourth team to have won a BCS bowl from the previous season to appear on the Lions' sched-

ule (Alabama, Iowa and Ohio State). "This team has worked hard all season and has been a great group to work with," Paterno said in a press release issued by the Outback Bowl. "I'm happy for the squad that their efforts will be rewarded with an opportunity to go to the Outback Bowl, where we have had some wonderful experiences." The general public can purchase tickets to the Outback Bowl starting at 10 a.m. today. A date and time has yet to be set for a student ticket sale. To e-mail reporter: [aas5220@psu.edu](mailto:aas5220@psu.edu)

**Health care**

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Geisinger maintains medical campuses and physicians' offices in Danville, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. and Port Matilda, Pa., according to its website. Rushton said termination of a contract is not always the case with this type of negotiation, but Highmark members need to be notified early.

Penn State faculty and staff will also receive a letter regarding the agreement. Highmark spokesman Leilyn Perri said Highmark is obliged by law to inform its members of a possible network provider discontinuing its services. "At this point Highmark is required to send out letters to members, physicians and others affected by this. We have been negotiating for some time and we are hopeful," Perri said.

Highmark members across the state, not just Penn State employees, will receive a letter in the mail informing them of possible changes in health care plans, Rushton said. Ruston said employees can contact Highmark directly with questions at 1-800-914-4384 or e-mail questions to the Office of Human Resources at the e-mail address [benefits@psu.edu](mailto:benefits@psu.edu). To e-mail reporter: [mjh5507@psu.edu](mailto:mjh5507@psu.edu)

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"I was in disbelief. It still hasn't hit me that I won. This was the best weekend of my life. I've never even seen such a huge check before," Hayward said. Hayward's sister Gwen, a senior at Kutztown University, said the whole experience was overwhelming. "My brother deserves this money more than anyone that I know. He is just such a great per-

son and he wants so much to help others. The money will not be wasted," she said. "I think George deserves this because I know he will put the money to good use" Hayward's mother Irene Hayward, of Allentown, said she knew George would win because he believed in himself. "George is such a great kid. Just saying that I am proud of him doesn't even begin to describe it," Irene Hayward said. George Hayward said he gets to keep whatever money is left after he pays for his tuition. He said he

plans to put his architecture degree to good use and help poor communities. "I want to help communities with less fortunate lifestyles improve their lives. I want to help them to design and build homes and schools," Hayward said. Hayward would also like to travel to high schools and colleges to give inspirational speeches. "I really want to intermix comedy with motivational words in my speeches at schools," Hayward said. "My ultimate goal in life is to help as many people as possible."

**NAACP**

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Pyfrom Taylor Jr., vice president and chairman for the event, said the NAACP Image Awards was a good way to highlight the hard work that volunteers do to help their community. "We are often portrayed in a negative light and we want to recognize those who are doing positive things," Taylor (sophomore-crime law and justice and international politics) said. "I want people to know you can make a difference no matter your position." Joshua Devine, nominee for the Dorothy Heights Unsung Hero Award, said he hoped the event would provide minorities with a feeling of fulfillment and self esteem. "This award show will let the community know that we are student leaders," Devine (junior-community environment development) said. To e-mail reporter: [jdw5284@psu.edu](mailto:jdw5284@psu.edu)

**Burnham**

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"It was beyond worth it," Sakosky, of Plymouth, Pa., said. Sakosky said Burnham's jokes were arguably offensive, but he presented the risky topics in an acceptable manner. "He's so aloof about it that you can tell he's not actually racist and he's not anti-feminist," she said. LaBar (freshman-psychology) said such boundaries are meant to be crossed in entertainment. "It's comedy," she said. "If you come to be offended, don't come." LaBar said writing comedy with music is no small feat, and Burnham's style is a step above others in his genre. "Some musical comedians are overdone, but not Bo," she said. LaBar said Burnham's comedy showcased his intelligence by referencing Salvador Dali and

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 freshman - psychology

William Shakespeare. Sakosky said she holds the comedian's wit in high regard. "He's like my hero," Sakosky said. "He's legitimately a genius." And Burnham said on stage that he enjoyed his stay at the theater. "This is the best crowd I've had in a long time, and I actually mean that," he said. "So don't blow it." Burnham formerly performed at Penn State in the HUB. Burnham is best known for "Bo Fo Sho" and "Words Words Words." To e-mail reporter: [das5461@psu.edu](mailto:das5461@psu.edu)