



### Sports

After 17 years, right fielder Darren Daulton is traded by the Phillies

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### Dateline

### Peace?

On the first day of its new cease-fire, IRA and British leaders prepare to negotiate

— Page 4

### Weather

Plenty of clouds and cool today with showers and thunder-showers around. High 77°F. Cloudy tonight with showers. Low 65°F. The showers continue tomorrow. High 75°F.

— by Chris Patti



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## Fund-raising effort emphasizes student support donations

By PATRICIA K. COLE  
Collegian Staff Writer

A little generosity and some strong memories can go a long way.

Potential donors in the University's five-year capital campaign said endowment funds — including funding for scholarships for undergraduate students — was one of the donors' No. 1 priorities, said Rod Kirsch, vice president for development and alumni relations.

As part of the University's five-year capital campaign, donors were asked to rank what areas they felt were the most important.

Undergraduate student support ranked first, Kirsch said.

As a result, the University is focusing

"Capital campaign is a multi-year funding effort to substantially increase the private gifts to Penn State."

— Graham Spanier  
University president

much of its capital campaign efforts on expanding this area, Kirsch said.

"Capital campaign is a multi-year funding effort to substantially increase the private gifts to Penn State," University President Graham Spanier said. "The campaign is focusing very much on people."

At the conclusion of the first year of the campaign, the University received \$94.9 million in gifts, a 14 percent increase from

last year, according to a news release.

The amounts designated for scholarships also increased significantly from \$10.1 million in the 1995-96 year to \$16.4 million for 1996-97. In addition, donors have pledged about \$200 million for undergraduate endowments.

When donors pledge funds, they are promising to give a certain amount some time in the future.

"I am not surprised that (scholarships and undergraduate support) is a high priority," Kirsch said. "Most major donors were undergrads at Penn State."

The raised concern may be because of the increasing debts that graduating students at schools across the country accumulate. The average debt of a graduating undergraduate student is about \$16,000, Kirsch said.

"As the cost of attending colleges has gotten significantly higher... we feel a growing responsibility to keep tuition down," Spanier said. "For those who can't afford tuition at what we set it, we try to keep financial aid available."

Scholarships are one of the financial aid methods the University administration is trying to increase in accordance with the

donors' requests and the colleges' priorities.

All of the academic colleges have made obtaining private gifts for scholarships a priority, Kirsch said.

Donors can create the type of scholarship they want their money to be used for by specifying requirements for the curriculum, home residence and grade point average.

For example, a \$4 million gift, which was donated by William L. and Josephine Weiss for financial aid programs, included a designation for 40 undergraduate students who are the first members of their families to attend college.

Similar gifts will be announced in the next few months, Spanier said.



AP Photo

Lauren Marino of Fairhope, Ala., saves her dog Buddy from the Fish River flood waters. Marino had feared her dog had drowned when her

family fled their home Sunday morning in the wake of Hurricane Denny. The dog was saved on Sunday near Marlowe, Ala.

## FBI alerts potential Cunanan victims

The FBI is alerting celebrities who Cunanan claims to have known that they may also be in danger.

By EVAN PEREZ  
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Andrew Cunanan was a name-dropper who bragged of knowing Gianni Versace and other celebrities. Yesterday, the FBI said it is alerting some of those figures that their lives might be in danger, too.

"We are trying to alert people that their name has come up," said FBI spokeswoman Coleen Rowley, adding the bureau would be remiss if it didn't.

She wouldn't identify any prominent people the FBI has contacted, and downplayed reports that investigators believe the 27-year-old reputed gigolo has a hit list of people who have crossed him.

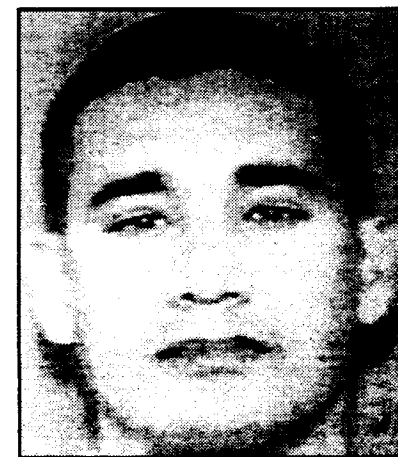
Two New York firms that provide guards and security advice to celebrities have warned their high-profile clients to take precautions until Cunanan is caught.

Unitel and J.T. Mullen Co. issued a joint advisory to 47 clients soon after the Versace slaying.

Unitel's clients include designer Tommy Hilfinger and actor Harvey Keitel.

Mullen refused to disclose any of its clients, but previously has acknowledged working for Donald Trump and Diane Sawyer.

"The fashion business is panicked right now," said Mullen president Joe Mullen.



AP Photo

Andrew Cunanan  
wanted by the FBI

"We're warning all our celebrity clients," said Unitel president William Callahan. "We wouldn't be surprised if he showed up in New York. New York is a very anonymous place. He could hide here very easily."

In an upcoming article in Vanity Fair magazine, journalist Maureen Orth said Cunanan often tried to portray himself as a rich jet-setter, bragging that he knew Versace well, that his father was an Israeli millionaire and that his mother once spent time at a spa with Blondie singer Deborah Harry.

Investigators said they don't have any reason to believe Cunanan, suspected of gunning down the fashion designer outside his oceanfront mansion July 15, will strike at anyone in particular.

But they want to be cautious, because no one knows his whereabouts.

## Hurricane gone; residents return

By JESSICA SAUNDERS  
Associated Press Writer

MARLOW, Ala. — Streams driven out of their banks by Hurricane Danny's deluge dropped rapidly yesterday, allowing residents to return to homes stained with mud as high as the rafters.

"It's just so devastating," Julie Brinson said as she returned home today to search for her antique jewelry collection. "There was no time. There was just no time to take anything with us. The flood waters came up so fast."

Water was 4 feet deep Sunday in Brinson's home along the Fish River but had drained out yesterday.

Fish River, a short stream that winds through flat country 20 miles southeast of Mobile, jumped 12 feet Sunday after Danny stalled along the Alabama coast, dumping an estimated 30 inches of rain in

"It's just so devastating."

— Julie Brinson  
victim of Hurricane Danny

three days over parts of Mobile Bay. That's almost half the area's normal rainfall for an entire year.

A bridge over the river at the town of Fish River was all but covered by water Sunday; this morning, the water level was about 20 feet below the span.

The short-lived hurricane, which also wrecked fishing boats and did minor damage to buildings in Louisiana, was just a low pressure area today, drifting northward with wind blowing at a sustained 12 mph, the National Weather Service said. Rainfall had stopped in the coastal counties and at the city of Mobile, but continued at a rate of 2 inches an hour in parts of western

Alabama, where flood advisories were in effect.

The storm killed one man caught at sea in a sailboat. Another man died of a heart attack while trying to secure a boat.

Some 1,800 people were in shelters at one point, state officials said, although most had returned home today.

Homes and businesses had wind and water damage across southern Alabama, and Danny destroyed one marina and a condominium complex that was under construction. Dozens of roads were washed out, and scores of boats sank at their docks or were set adrift.

Many lost furniture and personal

belongings such as photographs to the flooding.

"I guess it took everything out," Paul Utter said Sunday at the fire station in Marlow.

Brinson said she was left without any dry clothes and had to borrow clothes to attend the funeral of an uncle yesterday.

Nearby, Paul Utter said he had never experienced anything like Danny during his 32 years of living along the Alabama coast. He returned to his Fish River home yesterday morning and found that the water had been up to the rafters. Although the water had drained away, he couldn't get in the front door because his refrigerator had floated up against it.

Most electrical service had been restored by this morning. Rescue workers were setting up portable kitchens and the Salvation Army sought donations of food and money.

## Borough Council discusses town center

By JASON FAGONE  
Collegian Staff Writer

Borough officials must find ways to increase off-street parking capacity if the proposed town center is to become a reality, architectural consultants said at last night's State College Borough Council meeting.

"A cornerstone to the concept has to be public parking," said Larry Bickford, vice president of L. Robert Kimball & Associates.

Bickford and colleague John Haas, president of John C. Haas Associates Inc., presented an interim report on the town center to the council. Less than a dozen people attended the meeting, held at the

State College Municipal Building, 118 S. Fraser St.

Haas proposed that the borough enter into a public/private partnership with Days Inn Penn State, 240 S. Pugh St.

It is a business that has ample space for parking but outdated parking facilities — a worn-down, steel parking garage, he said.

"Real partnerships like this are a win-win for all parties involved," Bickford said.

Council member Ruth Lavin praised the idea.

"This is exactly the type of public/private partnership that we should be doing," Lavin said.

Haas said he wants to ensure adequate parking because he wants

the center to have a regional scope in order to provide community members with greater convenience and access to services. But some regional officials are not 100 percent behind the town center, Haas said.

"I think they have a wait-and-see attitude," he said.

A regional center makes sense because most Centre Region residents see themselves as inhabitants of the State College area, Bickford said.

The next step in the process is to engage probable tenants in more serious negotiations and get a feel for their space needs and for the overall cost of the project, Haas said. But both architects cautioned

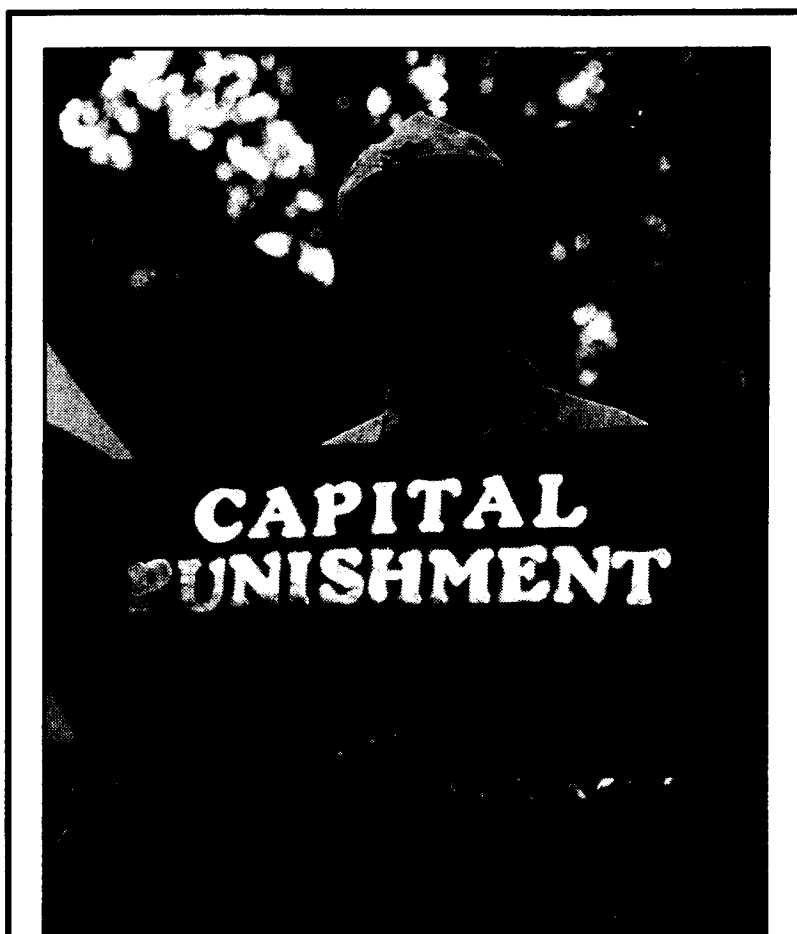
that lawmakers must be willing to put their differences aside if the town center is to become a reality.

"We're facilitators only, not decision-makers," Bickford said. "All we can do is carry forward the discussion. Then the public officials have to come forward and make some decisions."

"Everybody recognizes we're in this together. The question is, how do we move forward in a cautious way and a way that will maximize public funds?," Bickford said.

Haas agreed the town center will only become a reality if officials work together.

"If we continue this fragmentation, we'll all be losers," he said.



Collegian Photo/Christopher Mortensen

### Sign of the times

Paul Weber, of State College, protests capital punishment. He staged his protest yesterday on W. College Ave. near Hammond.