

Death of a princess

The world mourns while media focus on her son William

— Page 4, News



Women's Volleyball

Lady spikers

For the first time in school history, the Penn State women's volleyball team is ranked No. 1

— Page 13, Sports

Weather

Sunny to partly cloudy today, warm and humid. High 84. Cloudy tonight with a shower or thundershower around. Low 61. Breezy and cool tomorrow with a renegade shower. High 68.

— by Chris Patti



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Non-University student found dead in dorm

By STACEY CONFER and AIMÉE HARRIS
Collegian Staff Writers

Little information is available about the death of a 19-year-old non-University student found dead Saturday in a Curtin Hall dorm room.

Brian M. Woelbl, a guest of one of the occupants of the room and a resident of Indian Mills, N.J., was found dead at about noon Saturday on the fifth floor of the dorm, a spokesperson for University Police

Services said. Centre County Coroner Rich A. Kelley reported that Woelbl's girlfriend found him Saturday and foul play is not suspected, according to Kelley's news release.

An autopsy was performed Sunday, according to a press release by Kelley, but the results are not yet available.

Kelley also performed toxicology and alcohol tests but they will not be available for about two weeks, he said.

The identities of the room resi-

"We responded to the floor and tried to take care of the stuff that was happening right away."

— Judy Albin

assistant director for residence life in East and North halls

dents are being withheld by University police.

East Halls Residence Association and the Office of Residence Life are referring all questions to Judy Albin, assistant director for resi-

dence life in East and North halls.

"We responded to the floor and tried to take care of the stuff that was happening right away," she said, adding that keeping the area calm and secure was a top priority.

Curtin Hall was secured by restricting access to the building beginning at about 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Albin said, adding that traffic, including media and students, began to increase at about that time.

Because Woelbl was a visitor and many of the students he had come in contact with were first-year students, Albin said a relatively small number of students were directly affected by the death.

More students would probably be affected by the emotions aroused

by the incident, she added. "It's kind of scary, as a first-year student in particular," she said.

Student residents of Curtin Hall who were contacted were not interested in discussing the death.

Floor and building meetings were held Saturday, Albin said. The University's Center for Psychological and Counseling Services is tentatively scheduled to meet with building residents tonight, she added. "If we feel like we need it, we'll go on with it," she said of the meeting.

Walkers unite in anti-abortion march

By PAULA K. KNUDSEN
Collegian Staff Writer

Traffic on College Avenue stagnated Sunday afternoon, allowing a procession of about 2,700 abortion protesters to march from Hetzel Street to the HUB lawn.

The protesters participated in a prayer walk to oppose State College Medical Services, a Beaver Avenue clinic that administrators said will offer abortion services.

The walk, sponsored by representatives of State College and University religious communities and Centre County Citizens Concerned for Human Life (CCHL), delayed traffic until the mass reached the HUB lawn.

"It was very inspiring," said Susan Rogacs, CCHL political education director.

The goal of the walk, Rogacs said, was not protest, but prayer to try to keep the clinic, Suite 210 of the Uni-Mart Building, 477 E. Beaver Ave., from providing abortions.

"We're circumventing man," Rogacs said.

"We're going right to the top. It's never wrong to protect the most innocent among us."

Marchers included many families, children and older individuals carrying flowers to place at the base of a cross memorial to the unborn.

The presence of college-age stu-

dents and pro-choice supporters appeared limited.

Rogacs said she did see one man carrying a pro-choice sign. But the prayer walk wasn't concerned with other groups, Rogacs said.

"We don't have a problem with anyone," she said.

The group even prayed for clinic director of administration Eric Harrah, who has vowed to provide abortion service.

Harrah was outside the clinic while the walk was organized.

"We're praying for him," Rogacs said.

One walker, Anthony J. Coray, 64, of Pennsylvania Furnace, said he was praying for the clinic's demise.

"This (the clinic) will encourage abortions," Coray said.

While the procession passed, Please see MARCH, Page 2.



Collegian Photos/Tony Ragusea

Participants from across the state (above) marched in an anti-abortion prayer walk from Hetzel Street to the HUB. Gemma Bragalone of Williamsport (right) waits with her two daughters to begin the march on Sunday afternoon.



Scholarship search or scholarship scam?

Six ways to spot a scam:

1. "The scholarship is guaranteed or your money back."

No one can guarantee that they will get you a grant or scholarship. Refund guarantees often have conditions or strings attached. Get refund policies in writing — before you pay.

2. "You can't get this information anywhere else."

There are many free lists of scholarships. Check with your school or library before you decide to pay someone to do the work for you.

3. "May I have your credit card or bank account number to hold this scholarship?"

Do not give out your credit card or bank account number on the phone without getting information in writing first. It may be a set-up for an unauthorized withdrawal.

4. "We'll do all the work"

Don't be fooled. There is no way around it. You must apply for scholarships or grants yourself.

5. The scholarship will cost some money.

Do not pay anyone who claims to be "holding" a scholarship or grant for you. Free money shouldn't cost a thing.

6. "You've been selected" by a "national foundation" to receive a scholarship, or "You're a finalist" in a contest you never entered.

Before you send money to apply for a scholarship, check it out. Make sure the foundation or program is legitimate.

Source: Federal Trade Commission

Collegian Graphic/A. J. Sedlak

Students should be aware of scholarship scam operations

By CAMILLE SELDEN
Collegian Staff Writer

Drop cards that are placed in the pages of textbooks offer to find students money for school, but paying someone to find scholarship money might not be a foolproof way to get financial aid.

Scholarship search services have taken millions of dollars a year from college students, according to a news release from the Federal Trade Commission.

The FTC has sued eight scholarship search companies in the past year and, according to the news release.

The commission is actively pursuing more scholarship search scam operations.

These scholarship services charge a fee ranging between \$10 and \$400 and falsely guarantee scholarship money to aspiring col-

"We have heard too many horror stories from families who have spent money (on scholarship services)."

— Bronwen Wagner

director of student operations in the Office of Student Aid

lege students, according to the news release.

"I lost a lot of time and a lot of money," said Ruth Aitken, owner of Aitken Associates, 124 S. Patton St. Aitken said she paid between \$39.95 and \$69.95 to use scholarship search services for her daughter.

"I have been victimized," Aitken said. "I had to rescreen scholarships and write letters to see if she was qualified and pay postage."

Aitken said when it comes to finding scholarship money people

should do the work through financial aid, the library and college counselors.

"I don't think anyone should have to pay for that information," she said.

For many students, the scholarship money comes from the university they plan to attend.

"In many cases I don't think the scholarship services that charge money offer a good service. They don't really give all scholarships," said Bronwen Wagner, director of

Please see SCHOLARSHIP, Page 2.

Memories of Nittany Lion-Panther rivalry recalled in '76 matchoff

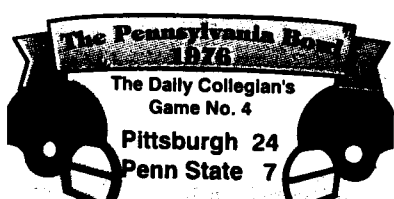
Editor's Note: This is the first of a four-part series recalling the greatest Penn State-Pittsburgh games. This story ranks No. 4 in The Daily Collegian's top-four Pittsburgh-Penn State clashes of all-time.

By JORDAN HYMAN
Collegian Sports Writer

He was described as "Superback." Writers tabbed him smooth, powerful and overbearing. But on Friday evening, Nov. 26, 1976, Penn State's defense was not trying to gang tackle a red-caped comic strip character. No, they were in hot pursuit of

Pittsburgh tailback Tony Dorsett, who that evening made a permanent mark on the Pittsburgh-Penn State rivalry by running 38 times for 224 yards and two touchdowns in a 24-7 defeat of the Nittany Lions.

Deadlocked at 7-7 to start the second half in Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium, Dorsett took control of the game. Running out of an I-formation, Dorsett — who took home the Heisman Trophy that year — fueled the No. 1 Pittsburgh Panthers to 17 unanswered points in the 24-7 Panther victory. The Lion defense held the star



tailback in check during the first half, allowing Dorsett a mere 51 yards on 16 carries. But the 49,802 fans on hand in the rain-soaked stadium witnessed a reversal of fortune when the teams emerged from their respective locker rooms for the second half.

Pittsburgh coach Johnny Majors moved Dorsett from his usual tailback position to the fullback, or upback slot in Pittsburgh's I-formation. Dorsett took it to the heart of the Lion defense, and he found room to roam. Dorsett, who finished his collegiate career with 6,256 rushing yards, ran rampant for 173 yards on 22 carries in the second half. Needless to say, Penn State coach Joe Paterno did not anticipate such a weak response from his defensive line.

"They put in the unbalanced line and moved Dorsett up and that

gave them the cracks to get the yardage inside," Paterno said following the loss. "I didn't think I'd see him (Dorsett) at fullback. We saw it before but weren't quite good enough to handle it. I didn't think they could run up the gut like that against us."

The Lions were able to stave off the talented Pittsburgh offensive unit in the first half, in part due to the play of Lion defensive end Ron Crosby and defensive back Rick Donaldson. Crosby's 13 tackles were tops among Penn State defenders on the evening. And

Donaldson's second-quarter interception of a Matt Cavanaugh pass intended for Dorsett at the Penn State 8-yard line kept matters close.

Crosby, one of the seniors on that deflated Penn State defense, credited Dorsett's natural ability for the second-half demise of the Lion defense.

"The man accelerates faster than anybody I've ever seen or ever hope to see," Crosby said. "Oh, man, does he get started in a hurry. I'll be glad if I never see that number again."

Please see MEMORIES, Page 2.