

## Clinic controversy

Pregnancy center under investigation

— Page 6

Harrah engages in argument outside of future clinic

— Page 6

## Men's Soccer

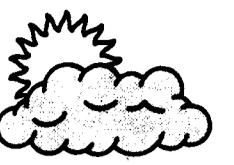
### Rejuvenated booters

Additions to the Penn State men's soccer team have been the key to success

— Page 13, Sports

## Weather

A mix of clouds and sunshine today, windy and much cooler. High 66. Mainly clear and chilly tonight. Low 46. Partly sunny, breezy and cool tomorrow. High 64.



— by Chris Patti

# the daily Collegian

www.collegian.psu.edu

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Vol. 98, No. 33 24 Pages ©1997 Collegian Inc.

Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1997

Published independently by students at Penn State

## Marching with millions

Members of Black Caucus plan to charter two buses to join thousands of others at the October Million Woman March in Washington, D.C.

By DAVID EDELSON  
Collegian Staff Writer

In just two months, Philadelphia will be the site of a pilgrimage of African-American women.

Just two years after the successful Million Man March in Washington, D.C., plans for a Million Woman March were announced last week at a press conference where organizers also announced the main goals for the rally.

Starting a network of black independent schools, helping black women released from prisons and encouraging black female entrepreneurs are the headlining themes for the day.

As of now, Winnie Mandela is the only

announced speaker for the event.

The march has already captured the attention of several local student groups, who have already begun planning for the rally.

Shawna Riley, Black Caucus' committee chairwoman of Upwardly Mobile African and African-American Women, said Black Caucus is working with the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to charter two buses for the event.

Riley said important lessons could be learned through a rally such as this one.

"African people need to stick together in support of each other," she said. "We need to show support for each other — to empower ourselves and further our development together."

What happens after the march is what most concerns Elisha Nixon, program specialist for the Multicultural Resource Center.

"What concerns me is what gets accomplished after the coming together," Nixon said. "You need to have evidence to show that the

coming together was worthwhile. You need to see that you accomplished something."

The theme of working together was echoed by many students who said that when people can unite and work with each other reaching goals becomes easier.

Matt Scott (senior-journalism) said it is always good to promote unity and communication between groups.

"I think it's very important for all groups to get together and be vocal within our society," Scott said.

V.C. Conway (graduate-workforce education) said people must unite in small groups before society can unite, and that rallies like this are a good step in the process of coming together.

"It is very important for people to come together as a group first," Conway said. "Then those groups can get together easier than individuals can. You have to get your own house together before you can fix the houses of others."

## Seven named as suspects in Diana's death

By JOCELYN NOVECK  
Associated Press Writer

PARIS — A French judge declared seven paparazzi to be manslaughter suspects yesterday in the death of Princess Diana, including one aggressive photographer said to have felt the dying princess's pulse while snapping shots of the car wreck.

A lawyer for one photographer dismissed the investigation as "theater justice," a sop to public outrage over the fact Diana, her millionaire boyfriend and their driver were killed while being chased by paparazzi.

But an attorney for boyfriend Dodi Fayed's father, Mohammed Al Fayed, said there was "causality" between the photographers' pursuit and the fatal crash, and the elder Fayed was joining the case as a civil party to prove it.

Fresh disclosures, however, pointed anew at a combination of deadly factors in Sunday's accident, including the apparently drunken condition of the driver, a Fayed employee.

A Paris newspaper reported chauffeur Henri Paul's blood-alcohol level may have been almost four times the legal limit at the time of the crash — higher than originally believed.

The photographers who went before the judge yesterday, one by one, all had been in custody since being arrested at the crash scene Sunday morning.

Judge Herve Stephan placed them under formal investigation for "involuntary homicide" — the French equivalent of manslaughter. It does not mean they will necessarily be formally charged with any crimes.



AP Photo

### Princess Diana

died in car crash on Sunday

They also will be investigated for failing to aid people in danger, a crime under the French "Good Samaritan" law requiring onlookers to assist victims of road accidents.

All were freed, two on bond. Both involuntary homicide and Good Samaritan violations can be punished by up to five years in prison and fines of almost \$100,000.

In central London yesterday, a grieving human tide engulfed St. James's Palace, where Diana's body lay in a chapel closed to the public, as the British monarchy and government prepared for Saturday's grand funeral.

The White House announced that first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will attend on behalf of the United States.

Thousands of Britons waited hours to sign books of condolence. Please see DIANA, Page 2.



Collegian Photo/Galen A. Lentz

### Cut down to size

Robert Webster of Asplundh Tree Expert Company pushes branches into a chipper after they were trimmed from trees near the intersection of Atherton and Hillcrest Avenues. Crews were

trimming yesterday to remove dangerous overhanging branches that could break during the winter months. Tree trimming will continue from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today.

## Lions triumph in '81 football matchup

Editor's Note: This is the second of a four-part series recalling the greatest Penn State-Pittsburgh games. This story ranks No. 3 in The Daily Collegian's top-four Pittsburgh-Penn State clashes of all-time.

By ANDREW KREBS  
Collegian Sports Writer

Pittsburgh was a No. 1 team with a 17-game winning streak and a superb quarterback named Dan Marino.

Penn State was a No. 7 team with just a one-game winning streak and a soon-to-be legendary coach named Joe Paterno — a coach who was looking for his 150th win.

In the week leading up to the Nov. 28, 1981 game between the Panthers (10-0) and Nittany Lions (8-2), however, the focus was on the questionable difficulty of Pittsburgh's schedule, and whether it made the Panthers a circumstantial pretender or a legitimate contender in the race for the national championship.

"Our schedule was like going through a hurricane," said Penn State linebacker Chet Parlavacchio

before the game. "Pitt's schedule was like going through a Bermuda sun shower."

Nonetheless, it was Pittsburgh that still harbored hopes for a national championship, and it was Penn State which simply was searching for respect and a milestone for its coach.

A pair of Marino scoring drives on the first two Pittsburgh possessions of the game did not translate into respect.

In the first quarter alone, Marino was 9-of-10 for 117 yards and threw two touchdown passes to Dwight Collins.

At the end of the first quarter, Pittsburgh had 14 points. Penn State had none.

"I never felt we were out of it," Paterno said after the game. "We played tough games against Nebraska and Miami and Alabama and Notre Dame. At the end of the Miami and Alabama games, we were taking it to them."

And now, Pittsburgh was taking it to Penn State.

On the Panther's third possession of the game, Marino launched a potential game-breaking touch-



The Daily Collegian's Game No. 3  
Pittsburgh 14  
Penn State 48

down pass to Collins in the corner of the end zone, but Penn State defensive back Roger Jackson made a diving interception.

With the momentum shifting, Lion quarterback Todd Blackledge led Penn State on an 80-yard scoring march, which culminated in a two-yard touchdown run by Mike Meade.

On the Panthers' next possession Marino was intercepted again — this time by Mark Robinson.

With the momentum shifted, Blackledge led the team on another 80-yard scoring drive, and the score was knotted at 14 when the teams went into the locker rooms at halftime.

Tom Flynn and Dan Short. Blackledge found him for a 42-yard touchdown reception, and Penn State was quickly ahead 21-14.

Three minutes later, Jackson caught a 45-yard touchdown pass from Blackledge for a 28-14 Penn State lead.

The Lions didn't look back and scored 20 more points in the half. The Panthers were shutout in the final 30 minutes.

"I didn't believe this could happen to us," said Pittsburgh's All-American linebacker Sal Sunseri. "I didn't think anyone could score that many points on us."

With the 48-14 victory, Penn State earned a trip to the Fiesta Bowl to play No. 8 Southern California, and Pittsburgh limped into what was expected to be a national championship game against Georgia in the Sugar Bowl.

Pittsburgh beat Georgia 24-20, but the loss to Penn State squashed any shot at the title.

The Panthers finished the season at No. 4.

Penn State, after a 26-10 win against USC, was No. 3. And the Lions had won again.

## USG dissolves two departments

USG President Jaime Desmond eliminates two departments in an effort to consolidate USG's executive branch.

By DAVID EDELSON  
and TRACEY FOSTER  
Collegian Staff Writers

In an attempt to restructure the Undergraduate Student Government, the departments of Political and International Affairs and Women's Affairs have been eliminated by USG President Jaime Desmond.

The reason for dissolving the two departments, which exist within the executive branch, was because they overlapped the duties of other departments and led to inefficiency, Desmond said.

Desmond pointed out to the USG Senate that, as president, she has the power to create and dissolve executive departments as she sees fit and was acting within the bylaws of the USG Constitution.

At the meeting, no senator questioned Desmond on her decision to dissolve Women's Affairs, and no one addressed the issue during the open student forum.

"My knowledge (of the issue) is that it was created to fill a void," Desmond said. "If you look at the makeup of the senate recently we have had a lot of women and minorities represented."

However, some issued concern about the elimination of the department after the meeting.

Karolyn Hicks, former director of the department of Women's Affairs, said the position is a very important liaison group for other University women's organizations.

"For them to dissolve the position now when there is a huge abortion controversy going on is absurd," Hicks said.

The lack of interest shown in the department may have contributed to its elimination, Hicks added. The position was not filled last spring when executive department directors were named.

Despite the lack of response at the elimination of Women's Affairs, the fate of PIA brought more reaction from students and senators at the meeting.

In response to Desmond's decision, Steve Roberts, acting director of PIA, said the members of his group would like to remain part of USG.

"It was and is still our wish to remain a productive part of USG," Roberts said. "USG's mission, I think, is to benefit the student body as a whole. USG can help PIA and PIA can help USG. I see no reason to throw this mutually beneficial relationship aside."

Last year, PIA members voted to secede from USG. After reconsidering their choice, and internally electing a new director, they reversed their decision and decided to remain a department within USG rather than a separate group.

The functions performed by PIA could and will be performed by other departments in her administration, Desmond said.

Please see USG, Page 2.