

Dream Believer

Wide receiver Jordan Norwood has overcome doubters with the Nittany Lions | **SPORTS, Page 8.**

Facing Off

Candidates for the 5th District race debated Wednesday night | **LOCAL, Page 4.**

Spook It Up

Find out ways to spice up your Halloween



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Phinally!



A mob of Philadelphia Phillies fans runs up Allen Street and around the corner onto Beaver Avenue after the end of the World Series.

Crowd drawn by win

By Tom Kinlow and Heather Schmelzen
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Minutes after the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Tampa Bay Rays to win their first World Series since 1980, fans poured into Beaver Canyon to celebrate for the second time this week. There, police waited with riot gear.

"They were ready this time," Kimberly Vruwink (freshman-early education) said. State College Police Chief Tom King said Monday there would be extra officers on hand "in hopes of keeping everyone civil and happy." The planning came after thousands swarmed Beaver Canyon following

Penn State's win against Ohio State Saturday night.

Fans in red, white and blue — some carrying flags and banners — immediately flocked to Beaver Avenue, where police attempted to contain the crowd to the sidewalks.

See **CROWD, Page 2.**



A Phillies fan is taken aside by police Wednesday night. Fans filled the streets downtown following the Phillies win.

Phillies capture World Series

By Ben Weather
ASSOCIATED PRESS

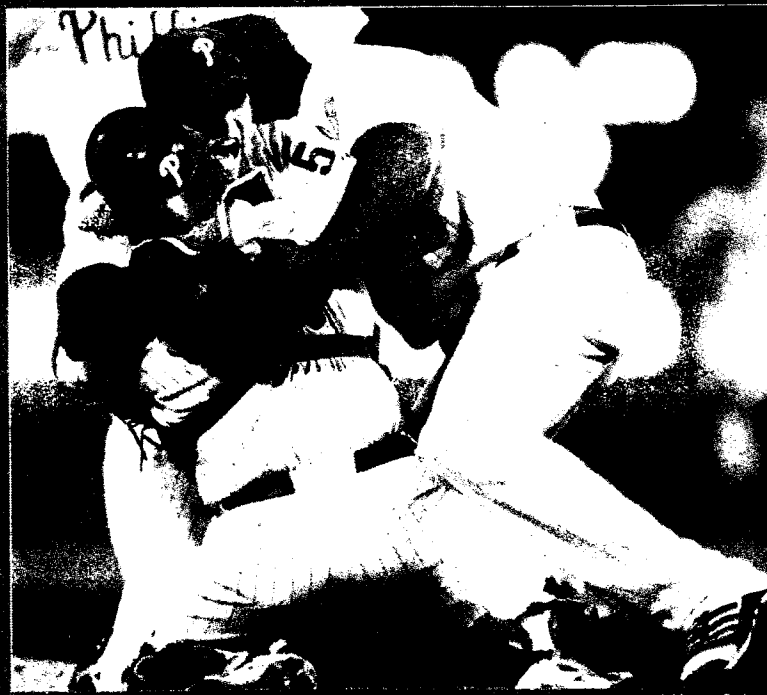
PHILADELPHIA — Save the jokes, the taunts and all those insults about the losingest team in sports. The Philadelphia Phillies just won themselves a World Series.

If that sounds strange, it was strange. Nearly 50 hours after Game 5 started but was stopped by rain, Brad Lidge and the Phillies finished off the Tampa Bay Rays 4-3 in a three-inning sprint Wednesday night.

"It was a crazy way to win it with a suspended game, but we did and it's over," 45-year-old Phillies pitcher Jamie Moyer said. "It has been a long wait, but it's worth it."

Left in limbo by a two-day storm, the Phillies seasawed to their first championship since 1980. Pedro Feliz singled home the go-ahead run in the seventh and Lidge closed out his perfect season to deliver the title Philly craved for so long.

See **SERIES, Page 2.**



Philadelphia Phillies' Brad Lidge is hugged by his teammates after their victory in Game 5 of the World Series in Philadelphia Wednesday night.



Former President Bill Clinton speaks to about 2,000 people Wednesday afternoon in Rec Hall.

Bill Clinton rallies for final push

By Danielle Vickery

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At a Wednesday afternoon speech in Rec Hall, Bill Clinton said while he and Hillary are campaigning for Barack Obama on Saturdays, they have been exchanging phone calls that go something like: "Did Penn State win again?"

"I think Penn State is winning for the same reason Barack Obama is winning," said former President Bill Clinton, whose brother-in-law and father-in-law played football for the Nittany Lions. "Teamwork."

Bill Clinton, who last came to Penn State in March in support of his wife's presidential campaign to a crowd of about 8,000, came Wednesday to stump for Democratic presidential candidate Obama in front of about 2,000.

Clinton's speech, which began almost 20 minutes early and ended eight minutes after it was scheduled to begin, came the day after Republican vice presidential nominee Sarah Palin spoke to a crowd in Rec Hall.

The scene Wednesday contrasted with the one in the same location the night before when Palin spoke, where supporters of both main party candidates had cheered for their respective candidates on opposite sides of Curtin Road.

The queue for Clinton's speech reached its max at about 2 p.m. when doors were scheduled to open. The line dissipated minutes later as people filed in, halted only by volunteers asking them to sign up for the Obama campaign.

In his speech, Clinton also emphasized volunteering and discussed the importance of Obama's election.

"You hire a president — in the immortal words of our incumbent president — to be the 'Decider in Chief,' he said.

The president needs to have the right philosophies, the right policies and the ability to make decisions and execute them, Clinton said.

Once you consider these three things, he said, "the answer screams out at you."

He paused. "Obama!" someone shouted, giving way to cheers and applause.

Obama's economic, energy, health care and education policies — some of the most important issues in the election — are all better than those of Republican presidential candidate John McCain, Clinton said.

He said Americans have already had the opportunity to see Obama and McCain make two crucial decisions: their running mates and how to deal with the financial crisis.

See **CLINTON, Page 2.**

HALLOWEEN 2008

Founder's ambition pays off

Editor's note: This is the fourth article in a five-part series about paranormal phenomena at Penn State and those who investigate them.

By Andrew McGill

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Ryan Buell can be harder to track down than the ghosts he hunts. Call back later, staff will say — he's at a speaking engagement. He's interviewing clients. He's on the phone with production.



Ryan Buell, director of the Paranormal Research Society, founded the group, which is now featured on A&E's television show *Paranormal State*, in 2001.

Buell, director of the Paranormal Research Society (PRS), can only laugh and apologize. His schedule is so packed, he barely has time to walk his dog, Xander.

But he has no one to blame but himself. When the 26-year-old set out to start Penn State's first paranormal research club in 2001, he knew he

wanted it to be something big. It's the only way he knows how to work.

"Whatever I do, it has to be ambitious and groundbreaking," he said. "I don't want to say over the top, but if you're going to do something, do it right."

It looks like his wish is coming true. See **PARANORMAL, Page 2.**

UPUA postpones service's approval

By Ben Skalina and Neha Prakash
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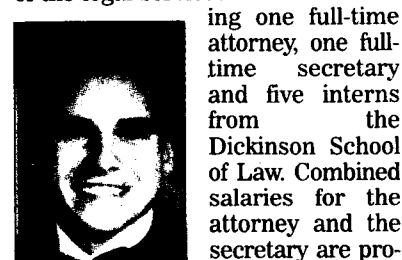
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The University Park Undergraduate Association (UPUA) voted Wednesday to postpone action on its planned legal services clinic because of concern about its readiness to defend students' rights.

The legal services clinic resolution, one of UPUA President Gavin Keirans' main goals for the semester, was sent to its governmental affairs committee to be edited for future action.

"Within UPUA, there are a lot of people who have problems with different areas," said Ralph Crivello, chairman of the assembly. "We want to make sure we get the system right ... will it cover DUI cases? Lots of people don't want their student activity fee money going to certain things."

The projected cost of the program was also an issue for the delay. The resolution describes the initial phase of the legal services clinic as including one full-time attorney, one full-time secretary and five interns from the Dickinson School of Law. Combined salaries for the attorney and the secretary are projected to be in between \$113,000 and \$143,000, according to the resolution.



Keirans

Diversity Campus Life Chairman

See **UPUA, Page 2.**

Weather: Today: High 46



Tonight: Low 31



Tomorrow: High 59



Extended forecast | **WEATHER, Page 2.**
Courtesy of Campus Weather Service
cws.met.psu.edu

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