

Lions clinch Sugar

By GLENN SHEELEY
Collegian Sports Editor

NEWTON, Mass. — After shaking off a tough Boston College team Saturday with a 45-26 win, Penn State accepted its fifth post-season bowl bid in the last six years, a New Year's Eve trip to the Sugar Bowl against Oklahoma in New Orleans.

"It is with a great deal of pride and personal pleasure that we accept the invitation of the Sugar Bowl Committee to be part of their 1972 Classic," said University President John W. Oswald in a written acceptance. "The trip is a reward to a fine 1972 Penn State team and its superb coaching staff."

Director Monk Simon extended the bid to Penn State at 7 p.m. in the plush Boston Marriott Hotel Saturday night. In attendance were Penn State representatives coach Joe Paterno, Athletic Director Ed Czekaj and Robert Scannell, Dean of the College of Health Recreation and Physical Education.

Although Penn State received an informal Sugar Bowl bid in University Park Tuesday night, due to National Collegiate Athletic Conference rules, no team was allowed to accept an invitation until after 6 p.m. Saturday. Earlier, the sixth-ranked Lions enjoyed their ninth straight victory, but according to Simon, they were ap-



parently headed for New Orleans, win or lose.

"The bowl people are pretty much stuck with their decisions," Simon said during Saturday's game. "I'd have to check with our committee if anything unusual came up, but it looks like all of the bowl people are committed to certain teams. There are really no other teams to select."

The Sugar Bowl game, worth approximately \$420,000 to Penn State, is set for Dec. 31 at 9 p.m. EST.

Paterno, who accepted the official acceptance plaque, commented on his Penn State team which has gone undefeated since an opening loss to Tennessee Sept. 16.

"The lowest part of the season was when we were behind against Iowa with three minutes to play,"

Paterno said. "But Huff (quarterback John Huffnagel) took us down the field, and we pulled it out. Somehow, I knew he would do that kind of thing for us."

"We had a little trouble at the beginning of the season," he said. "John Cappelletti and Bob Nagle were having trouble getting adjusted to their new positions, and we also had trouble with our inside linebackers and wide receivers. I guess the two close games with Navy and Iowa gave us some momentum."

Oklahoma, the nation's fourth-ranked team, has Paterno thinking already.

"I think we'll have a good, representative team that will put up a tough game against Oklahoma," he said. "I'll probably be seeing Greg Pruitt (the Sooners' top rusher) in my sleep for the next few weeks."

"Oklahoma's been one of the great teams of the past decade and we'll have our work cut out for us," Paterno added. But it will be a lot of fun going down there and facing another wishbone offense.

Under Paterno the Lions have a 3-0-1 record in bowl competition. After tying Florida State, 17-17, in the 1967 Gator Bowl Penn State defeated Kansas, 15-14, in the 1969 Orange Bowl, Missouri, 10-3, in the 1970 Orange Bowl, and Texas, 30-6, in last year's Cotton Bowl.



Photo by Joe Rudick
Joe Paterno, Sugar Bowl's Monk Simon make it official

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Photo by Joe Rudick
Where's your head at?

EXPLAIN THE FACTS OF PHYSICS to a photographer and watch him turn your friend into a more messed up puzzle than he is already.

No good faith indicated

By GINNY BENTZ
Collegian Junior Reporter

A report submitted at a recent meeting of Committee W of the American Association of University Professors indicates there has been a lack of "good faith" efforts to hire women and minorities in the College of Human Development.

Good faith efforts are implicit in the development of an Affirmative Action Program to comply with federal law, but have not occurred in the college since the first program was prepared by University administrators two years ago, according to the report.

Out of 65 faculty members hired in Human Development in the period 1971 to 1972, three are black and of those three two are instructors in the Dean's Office, having no regular teaching responsibilities.

Excluding the nursing faculty, because many of them are located at the Hershey Medical Center, the sex ratio is 35 men to 10 women, the report said. A listing of the ranks indicates men occupy more of the higher positions.

A breakdown into the four divisions of the college shows male faculty members outnumber women by seven to three in Biological Health, by five to one in Man Environment Relations, by 12 to one in Community Development and by 10 to six in Individual and Family Studies, the report said.

"An analysis of the total faculty of 36 in the Division of Man Environment Relations shows that those units concerned with clothing and textiles, food services and housing have 13 female and 10 male faculty members. There are no minorities represented in the entire division," the report said.

In contrast, the recently formed man-environment option is staffed by 13 men and no women, according to the report.

"The salary discrepancy between men and women in this division is thought to be among the most extreme in the University," the report said.

In the division of Community Development "the hiring of the past year also shows a move away from affirmative action with 12 appointments of men and one appointment of a woman

University may lose funds

By KEN CHESTEK
Collegian Senior Reporter

The University may lose the \$2 million amended to its appropriations bill last month, and it may take until January to decide.

The deciding process begins today when a conference committee of the two chambers of the state legislature will meet to discuss differences in the ap-

News analysis

propriations bills for Penn State, the University of Pittsburgh and Temple University. All three have been held up on Senate amendments to the House bills.

The only difference in the Penn State bills is the so-called "Snyder Amendment," added by Sen. Richard A. Snyder, R-13th, to all three bills.

The amendment requires all state-related universities to provide before March a list of all teachers who are not teaching 12 hours a week, and explain why not. Failure to provide such a list would result in the state's withholding payment on the appropriation.

The amendment does not specify what might happen should a significant number of teachers be found to be teaching less than a full workload.

The Pitt and Temple bills were given, along with Penn State, an extra \$2 million in a second amendment. Only Penn State received this extra money in the House.

When the conference committee meets today, the Snyder Amendment and the extra money for Pitt and Temple will be discussed. It is possible the additions

agreed to for Penn State may be removed.

Rep. James J.A. Gallagher, D-28th, is expected to be appointed chairman of the conference committee tomorrow. He could not predict how long the committee would take to settle the differences.

Gallagher told The Daily Collegian, "There is nothing wrong with the philosophy of the Snyder Amendment." But, he said, House members had some quarrels with the wording of the amendment, and discussion would center on that.

But it appears the biggest debate will center on the extra money. Rep. Martin P. Mullen, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, told The Collegian "The Senate arbitrarily added \$2 million to the Pitt and Temple budgets for no good reason."

He added the conference committee,

of which he is not a member, might feel bad giving Penn State \$2 million extra but not Pitt and Temple. There is a chance Penn State's extra money may be removed, he said.

One of the conferees is Sen. Benjamin R. Donolow, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee. His committee already has decided once to remove the extra money, stripping a House amendment from the bill before sending it to the floor of the Senate where the money was re-amended into the bill.

Last May, when University President John W. Oswald traveled to Harrisburg to present his budget request to a Senate budget hearing, Donolow spearheaded the questioning and attacked Penn State on several points, including University ownership of two aircraft and pilot training in the Reserved Officer Training Corps.

Donolow then said he would block

Penn State's budget until the University publicly accounts for 24 recommendations of a special committee set up by Gov. Shapp to find ways to save money.

The University has replied to the report.

With state funds running low, the committee is sure to take a hard look at all three bills. Nobody would guess at the chances of Penn State's bill coming through with the additional money.

Another question is when the bill will be reported from committee. Legislators will try to conclude their business for the year this week or early next week, then adjourn until the newly elected legislature returns in January.

Unless a speedy agreement is reached, all three universities will have to remain running on loans until then, resulting in an effective loss of appropriations through payment of interest on the loans.

Anti-abortion, no fault insurance Legislators prepare bills

HARRISBURG (AP) — The legislature goes into what could be its final week today, prepared to send a strict anti-abortion bill to the governor and possibly revive a no-fault car insurance plan.

Leaders said the legislature will remain in session the first two days of this week and, if necessary, come back for two days after Thanksgiving.

The abortion measure, which outlaws all abortions unless a woman's life is threatened, is expected to receive final approval today from the House, which passed the measure last June, 157-34. The House must decide whether to concur in an amendment in the Senate version, passed 39-0 last week.

The measure, which would be among the strictest in the nation would then go to Gov. Shapp, whose position is still unclear.

Shapp says he personally opposes abortion but finds the pending bill unacceptable, because it does not meet any of the guidelines proposed by his all-female Abortion Law Commission.

Some leaders believe Shapp will veto the bill, but not until after the legislature officially goes out of existence on Nov. 30. Then lawmakers will not be able to come back and override the veto.

"If he's an honorable man, he won't do that," says Rep. Martin Mullen, D-Philadelphia, the main anti-abortion proponent. "I have no quarrel with whatever decision he reaches. All I'm saying is, if he does decide he can't go

along with the bill, I want an opportunity to override him."

Mullen said he "extended all kinds of courtesies" to Shapp in not pushing the anti-abortion bill until the Abortion Law Commission came up with its recommendation.

This week also will be reorganization time for Democrats and Republicans in both chambers. The two parties will meet to select their leaders for the two-year session beginning in January. The respective meetings are scheduled for tomorrow.

Action also is expected this week on bills to provide free transit rides for the elderly, to give school districts \$43 million from federal revenue sharing funds and to amend the constitution to permit a graduated state income tax.

Meanwhile, a six-man conference committee still deadlocked over a no-fault auto insurance bill acceptable to Shapp may meet this week to salvage a

bill in this session.

The conferees met with Shapp last week to discuss alternative proposals but no agreements were reached.

Richard Doran, a top Shapp aide, said: "There is a willingness to talk and to talk seriously. We'll continue our effort to get the bill passed before the session ends."

Sen. William Sesler, D-Erie, a conferee who backs Shapp on no-fault, was pessimistic a compromise could be worked out. "I don't know if we have the time. No-fault is a complicated, technical issue," Sesler said.

Under no-fault, auto accident victims are paid benefits regardless of who caused the accident.

The abortion legislation requires that three physicians certify with "reasonable medical certainty" that a woman may die from continued pregnancy before performing an abortion.

University to issue report

The results of a recent study of University employment of women and minorities are expected to be released to the public today.

The six-month study beginning in January 1972 was conducted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare — a year after the Women's Equity Action League filed a complaint charging the University with discrimination in employment practices.

The results of the study containing details of individual department policies were delivered to the administration in a 50-page report about 30 days ago, University President John W. Oswald

said then the report would be released with University responses within 30 to 60 days.

At a press conference held a week later, Oswald said the HEW report found "the University is not in noncompliance with any executive order, but there are areas where its compliance is not totally adequate."

WEAL filed its complaint under Executive Order 11246 which forbids giving funds to a federal contractor who discriminates because of sex, race, color, religion or national origin. Oswald said the full report would be made public after it was reviewed by the administration.

Weather

Light snow this morning. Possible accumulation of one inch. Temperatures will be steady or slowly falling, high 34. Cold tonight, low 24. Cloudy and cold tomorrow with occasional sunshine in the afternoon, high 32.