

Trustees to discuss more stadium expansion

The possible addition of 6,000 to 8,000 seats to the south end of Beaver Stadium and the expansion of the press box will be discussed at the Nov. 9 University Board of Trustees meeting, said Robert J. Scannell, dean of the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

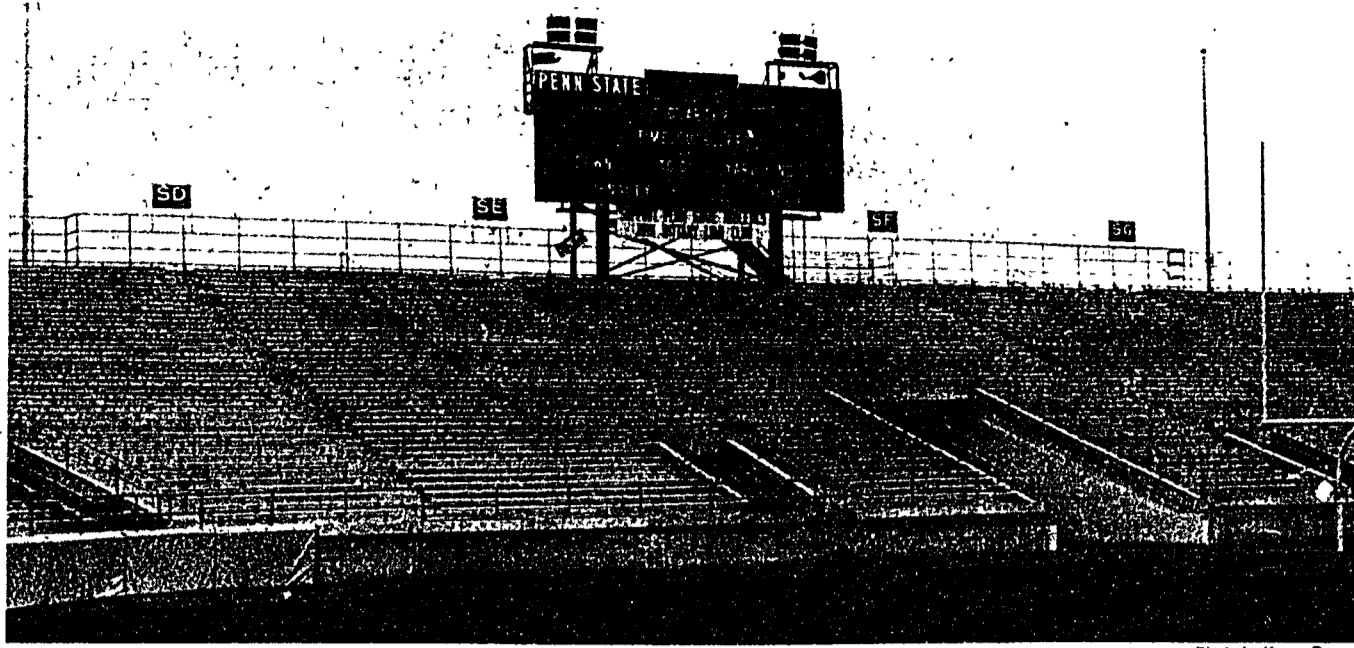
Slides of Beaver Stadium during and after the first expansion project, and of the capacity crowd for the Rutgers game, shown at the Sept. 21 board meeting, prompted some board members to suggest a future expansion project.

Scannell said the original expansion plans for Beaver Stadium included those now being considered, but they were eventually excluded.

However, the expansion was done in such a way as to allow for further additions. These additions were drawn up and added in 1977.

About 16,000 seats were added to the stadium during the past year, raising the seating from 60,000 to 76,000.

—by Lorraine Ryan



The University Board of Trustees will discuss the possible addition of 6,000 to 8,000 additional seats to the south end of the stadium, at their next meeting on Nov. 9. Photo by Karen Rogers

Substitute senatorial scholarships postponed

By REBECCA ANDREWS
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Alternatives to the senatorial scholarships program will not be considered by the state Senate until its next legislative session.

A bill that would establish a system of merit scholarships for undergraduate and graduate students was tabled and will not be discussed unless it is reintroduced during the next legislative session.

Senate Bill 1638, introduced by Sen. Jeanette Reibman, D-Northampton, would award scholarships to the top 100 test scorers plus the highest scoring student in each senatorial district. The scoring would be based on an examination to be administered by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency. A spokesman for Sen. Reibman's office said PHEAA has not yet set up

guidelines for the system.

University Special Assistant to the President for Governmental Affairs Frederick M. Ciletti said he advocates placing the funds in the hands of Penn State, Temple, Lincoln, University of Pittsburgh and University of Pennsylvania as a way of better identifying needy students. "If we had \$780,000, we could help a lot of students," Ciletti said.

Provost Edward D. Eddy said, "The best way to avoid taking funds from students is to put the money in the hands of the universities."

However, the Senate did agree to continue scholarships already in effect. Any scholarships not awarded for this year may still be given for the Winter, Spring or Summer terms at the University or the Spring semesters at the other colleges.

Committee urges House to reprimand member

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House ethics committee yesterday recommended the full House reprimand Rep. John McFall, D-Calif., for accepting and failing to report a \$3,000 cash campaign contribution from Korean businessman Tongsun Park.

The reprimand was the mildest disciplinary action available in the committee's arsenal of punishments. The committee in a divided vote sustained one allegation of misconduct against McFall, the former No. 3 Democrat in the House, and dropped two others.

"I feel my reputation for integrity and honesty have been upheld by the committee action, and I've been completely vindicated," McFall said.

He said the reprimand related only to "a technical matter" — the failure to report the campaign contribution — and predicted his constituents would take that into account in next month's elections.

The ethics panel also planned to make a decision later in the day in the case of Rep. Edward Patten, D-N.J., the fourth and final House member

facing disciplinary action following an 18-month investigation of Korean influence-buying on Capitol Hill.

Patten was accused of making two contributions of \$500 each to a New Jersey Democratic organization in his own name when the money actually came from Park. New Jersey's state election laws require donations of more than \$100 to be reported in the true name of the contributor.

In the McFall case, the committee: —Voted 8-3 to sustain the charge that he had received and failed to report a \$3,000 cash contribution given to him by Park in October 1974. McFall put the money into his office account where the contribution and the name of the donor did not have to be reported.

—Voted 9-2 to dismiss a second charge that McFall had converted the money to his personal use.

—Voted 7-4 to drop a third charge that McFall's receipt of a total of \$4,000 in cash and a \$500 silver tea set from Park came "under circumstances that might be construed by a reasonable person as influencing his official duties."

Plot to steal nuclear submarine uncovered

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A plot to steal a nuclear submarine and possibly destroy an eastern city with a nuclear missile was broken up with the arrest of two men Wednesday night, the FBI reported.

Roy B. Klager Jr., special agent in charge of the FBI office in St. Louis, said a two-month investigation into the plot resulted in the arrest in St. Louis of Edward J. Mendenhall, 24, of Rochester, N.Y., and Kurtis John Schmidt, 22,

formerly of St. Louis and now of Kansas City, Mo.

Klager said plans furnished to an undercover FBI agent showed the men planned to steal the U.S.S. Trepong from its base at New London, Conn., and turn it over to an unidentified purchaser in the mid-Atlantic.

Klager said the plans called for the sinking of a sub tender at New London to cover the theft and a possible nuclear

strike against New London or another eastern U.S. city as a diversion for the getaway.

The plot was uncovered when Mendenhall and another man, James W. Cosgrove, 26, of Ovid, N.Y., approached the undercover agent in an attempt to recruit him as part of a 12-man crew for the submarine theft.

Cosgrove is still being sought, the FBI said.

The plot called for the regular crew of the Trepong to be murdered, Klager said.

The Trepong is a nuclear powered attack submarine which may be armed with torpedoes with nuclear warheads, but does not carry missiles. The FBI did not elaborate on how the nuclear attack on the eastern city would have been carried out.

Thornburgh, Flaherty meet and trade insults

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Republican Richard L. Thornburgh and Democrat Peter F. Flaherty hurled accusations at one another yesterday in a face-to-face meeting between the gubernatorial candidates.

Meanwhile, Democratic running mate Robert P. Casey and Republican William W. Scranton III argued at the same Pittsburgh Post-Gazette editorial board debate about which one is better qualified to be the state's second-highest executive.

Flaherty, the apparent target of disparaging campaign literature recently, accused Thornburgh of having prior knowledge of the smear tactics.

"Are you not accepting my word that I had no knowledge of these things?", snapped Thornburgh, who has accused convicted racketeer Anthony Grosso of trying to sabotage his campaign by appearing to support him with offensive advertising against Flaherty.

"But, you know, there was street knowledge of some of these things."

Grosso has denied the charge and accusations by Flaherty that he was behind the recent slurs.

Flaherty has said Grosso is a genuine Thornburgh supporter, and yesterday suggested Grosso was grateful to Thornburgh that his 10-year sentence was significantly reduced.

"Now this is the king of the rackets — he spent four months in Lewisburg (federal penitentiary) and I guess the other 20 months he spent in local jails," Flaherty said.

"I resent the fact that Mr. Flaherty very subtly and cleverly insinuates that I compromised my position as U.S. Attorney to aid the biggest racketeer in Pennsylvania, who danced through the raindrops for 25 years before I put him in jail," Thornburgh said.

Thornburgh, meanwhile, accused Flaherty of being a quitter in office.

He pointed out that Flaherty left as mayor of Pittsburgh to become a Deputy Attorney General in Washington, then left that appointed post to run for governor of Pennsylvania.

Clarification

It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's Daily Collegian that at the meeting of the Association of Residence Halls Students a motion to set up a student-administration arbitration board to consider actions against ARHS officers was defeated. The majority of the ARHS council abstained from the vote, however, leaving open the option of reintroducing the proposal at the group's next meeting.

Country music singer abducted

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A masked man abducted country singer Tammy Wynette from a Nashville shopping center yesterday, tried to strangle her with pantyhose, drove her 80 miles, then kicked her out of the back seat of her Cadillac.

Officials at Giles County Hospital said Wynette, 36, was in good condition, suffering from minor cuts and bruises, and that her fifth husband, producer George Richey, was also at the hospital.

Authorities indicated they had no idea of the motive behind the abduction.

Giles County Sheriff Red Newton said the singer was released near the community of Brick Church, near Pulaski, at about 7 p.m. yesterday. Newton said Wynette told authorities the man tried to strangle her before he pushed her out of the car on Interstate 65.

Wynette, a blonde who has had a string of country hits including her latest, "Womanhood," was emotionally upset and shaking when found, authorities said.

Tennessee Highway Patrol officials said they were searching for two white men, possibly driving a late-model black and blue station wagon. Apparently Wynette's abductor was met by a second man near Pulaski, where her car was found.

Officials said Wynette left her car unlocked at Green Hills shopping center while shopping. When Wynette returned she was driven to Highway 31-A and the Interstate-65 exchange near Pulaski.

Bobby Young, 21, of Pulaski, said he found Wynette coming up his driveway just off the highway.

Young said the first words she spoke to him were, "I'm Tammy Wynette. I need help."

He said she had a nylon stocking wrapped so tightly around her throat that it was actually imbedded in the skin. Young said he cut the stocking off and carried Wynette into his home, where he called police.

"She said she was shopping for her 8-year-old son's birthday," Junette Young, Bobby Young's mother, said. "She got into the car and didn't see anybody. Then she said she felt something in her side."

Young said she had to cut the elastic part of the pantyhose off with a scissors.

Young said Wynette told her the men drove to Pulaski, near the Tennessee-Alabama border, slapped Wynette across the face, then kicked her out of her white Cadillac and fled.

Giles County Sheriff Red Newton said Wynette was in good condition.

ASA okays Homecoming funds

The Associated Student Activities Budgetary Committee Tuesday allocated funds to the East Asian Studies Society, the Liberal Arts Student Council, the Iranian Student Council, and Homecoming.

The East Asian Studies Society requested funds for publicity and several cultural events, including a guest lecturer, three movies, a dinner and the presentation of a Chinese opera troupe. The group was given \$20 for general publicity, \$28.50 for a banner over Osmond Lab, \$70 for the speaker, and \$107 for the rental and presentation of a movie on the Samurai.

The group also was granted 24 column inches of Daily Collegian advertising. The society was denied the funds for the opera troupe because it was planning to charge an admission fee for the event.

Chairman Mark Bell said ASA allocates student monies derived from tuition and it is their policy not to fund such events because "in effect it's double taxation."

The Liberal Arts Student Council requested \$64.78 for an internship opportunities forum. They were granted 20 column inches of Collegian advertising and \$3.50 for publicity flyers.

The Iranian Student Council requested funds for social programs, and honorarium lecturer, publicity, several movies, a newsletter, and office supplies. The group was allocated \$150 for the lecturer, \$80 for his travel and lodging, \$10 for posters and leaflets, \$190 for the rental and presentation of one movie, \$7 for flyers, \$7.50 for postage and \$10 for telephone expenses.

Homecoming requested \$3,202 for

the upcoming events of Homecoming Week. They were allocated a total of \$1,629, which is broken down as follows: \$95 for a parade including a judge's reviewing stand, \$48.75 for copying alumni photos from Pattee, \$7 for a candlelight ceremony, \$1,000 for fireworks, \$28 for a sound system, \$86.22 for security and \$52 for a publicity banner on the Liberal Arts Mall, \$26.50 for a banner over Osmond Lab, \$26.65 for a newsletter, \$164 for posters and flyers, and 200 column inches of Collegian advertising.

The group also was granted \$65.80 and 50 additional column inches of advertising for Colloquy's presentation of Bob Woodward, which is to be held in conjunction with Homecoming Week events.

—by Audrey Berkowitz

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