

Farm work laws to be enforced Migrant labor regulation issued

By LYNDIA ROBINSON
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The U.S. Department of Labor has issued a new regulation designed to enforce farm laws affecting migrant farm workers and agricultural employers.

The regulation requires the coordination of three agencies within the Department, said Richard Soltan, a spokesman for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

"The basic purpose is not to create a new level of bureaucracy or new regulations," Soltan said during a meeting of the Regional Farm Labor Coordinated Enforcement Committee held Tuesday at the HUB. "It is to coordinate existing regulations in an efficient manner."

The agencies hope to end duplication of effort by coordinating their activities, he said. Sometimes agencies will inspect certain migrant labor camps more than once, while others are not inspected at all, he said.

"No camp should be inspected for compliance with housing regulations more than once in the same fiscal year," Soltan said.

However, planned inspections do not preclude agencies from investigating a camp more than once if circumstances warrant it, he said.

"It does not mean that employee complaints will not be processed, nor does it mean that an accident, catastrophe or fatality will not be investigated," Soltan said.

Each agency has established activity goals, he said.

For example, the Wage-Hour Division of the Employment Standards Administration plans to spend \$300,000 enforcing the Fair Labor Contractor Registration Act, said Thomas Johnson, a spokesman for the Wage-Hour Division.

The Farm Labor Contractor Registration Act requires all crew leaders who provide farmers with migrant workers to register with the Department of Labor. It is designed to protect agricultural workers from farm labor contractors.

"About 65 percent of the cases that we investigated resulted in a determination of non-compliance in regard to crew leaders," Johnson said.

The Coordinated Committee has also established an emergency response strategy and a priority scheme to handle migrant cases, Soltan said.

The meeting attracted about 35 people representing labor, grower and governmental organizations. It was the first of 10 meetings that will be held this year. The next forum will be held in Annapolis, Md. in November.

On-campus day-care facility opens

The College of Human Development in collaboration with the Child Development Council of Centre County, has opened an infant and toddler day-care center.

The center will be administering and staffing the program for children from six weeks to two years of age.

The center is located in room 5-8 Human Development Building.

Carol Freeland, program administrator for the council, said there will be a shared responsibility between the University and the council. She said this is probably one of the first times the University has done business with a private corporation.

"I would equate it to a good marriage," Freeland said. "We've had a long engagement and now we have to work hard to see it through."

The day-care center staffs full-time employees for primary care as well as two aids and plans to staff two full-time practicum students. The center is open weekdays from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The parents are also allowed to watch the center in operation in observation rooms above the floor level.

The center is located in room 5-8 Human Development Building.

The fee for the program is \$10 per week flat fee. This cost covers everything except diaper.

Freeland said the program will have an advisory board to review any research or study of involvement of students with the children.

Freeland said the board will make sure there is not too much interference with the center's operation.

—By Sean Foley

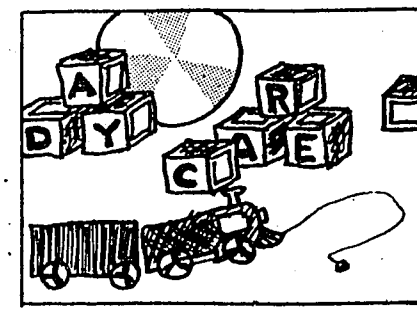


Illustration by Cyndi Shoop

Penn State will challenge for Lambert Trophy Pitt should be top Eastern power

By the Associated Press
University of Pittsburgh's All-American defensive end Hugh Green said the Panthers have good goals in mind for the upcoming football season.

"We have a lot of things to prove," Green said. "Number one, that Eastern football is here to stay. Number two, that Pitt's 1979 national championship was not a hoax and we can do it again and bring another championship to the City of Champions."

When Pitt won college football's national championship in 1979, Green was still a senior in high school. But he would like to duplicate the timetable of Tony Dorset, who arrived at Pitt along with Coach Johnny "Lajon" in 1973 and led the Panthers to national honors as a senior.

Green and Coach Jackie Sherrill were Pitt "freshmen" in 1977 and they have done a lot of winning over the past three seasons — 28-7-1 — to go along with a couple of Super Bowl titles for the Pittsburgh Steelers and a world championship for the baseball Pirates.

On paper, Pitt is as loaded as any team in the country and pro scouts estimate that a dozen or more Panthers will be drafted next spring.

Other standouts include offensive tackle Mark May, tight end Denise Pryor, fullback Randy McMillan, quarterback Dan Marino, defensive end Ricky Jackson, defensive tackles Bill Neill and Greg Meisner, nose guard Jerry Boyarsky, cornerback "Fry" White and center Russ Grimm. Marino is a sophomore, White a junior, the rest seniors.

Everything seems to be falling nicely into place. Pitt lost its starting wide receivers but gets back Larry Sims and Willie Collins, who would have started last year but were academically ineligible. The Panthers lacked only a breakout back so Sherrill recruited "preps" Dwight Collins and Marv Bailey.

But, Sherrill warns: "Experts don't win national championships in the spring, the football team wins them in the fall. There's only one champion each year — the team that has the talent, stays free of injuries, has the ball bouncing in the right direction and plays one game at a time."

Until the Majors-Dorsett arrival, Penn State had things pretty much its own way in the East. But the Nittany Lions fell on hard times for them last year in the form of an 8-4 record, plus a rash of disciplinary and academic problems.

There is little danger of a losing season — Penn State should extend its NCAA record of 41 consecutive non-losing campaigns — but head coach Joe Paterno had another championship to the City of Champions.

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the daily collegian sports

DH rule defeated by NL

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — A move to incorporate the designated hitter rule from time to time, but it fluctuates. The vote was 19-2 the last time we took it about a year ago.

John Claiborne, general manager of St. Louis and a former executive in the AL with Boston and Oakland, said the clubs voting for the DH were Atlanta, New York, St. Louis and San Diego.

Claiborne, who placed the DH on the agenda, said Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Montreal and Cincinnati voted against it and Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Houston abstained.

"I'm not surprised at today's vote," said Feeney. "It's gotten fairly close from time to time, but it fluctuates. The vote was 19-2 the last time we took it about a year ago."

Only four of the 12 National League teams voted in favor of the rule, which is used by the American League. Five clubs voted against it and three abstained.

However, National League President Chub Feeney said the DH would be considered again at baseball's winter meetings in Dallas.

West Virginia has a new coach in Don Nehlen and a new stadium but many of the same old problems. However, 19 returning starters lend hope for improvement.

Villanova is anticipating a winning season with more quality players returning than ever before, including the top four rushers, the quarterback, the top receiver, three of the top five tacklers and both kickers.

Lu Saban, a noted recruiter, gave up on Army. He stepped down as coach of the West Point federal dissident area last month and turned things over to his best friend, Ed Cavanaugh. Some friend.

Holy Cross lost 12 starters from last year's 5-6 crew, including the top two rushers, the best offensive linemen and a couple of staunch defenders.

The Ivy League appears as topsy-turvy as ever. Defending champ Yale may replace 13 regulars and will have a new quarterback for the fourth year in a row. Brown's offense will have to carry the load for a while, although the defense includes an excellent crew of linemen.

Dartmouth returns 16 starters, including quarterback Jeff Kemp, son of Jack, and wide receiver Dave Shula, son of Don. Cornell may be ready to challenge despite the loss of six offensive linemen. Harvard spoiled Yale's otherwise perfect season and hopes to keep the momentum going while Princeton is coming off its first winning season in nine years. Only Columbia and Penn appear to be outclassed.



Umpire Nick Bremigan appears as if he just spun Minnesota's Ron Jackson around with a solid roundhouse. Actually, Jackson is yelling his disgust after being called out at second base by Bremigan during yesterday's game with the Oakland Athletics.

Blindsided Bradshaw not ready to be single

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw says he was blindsided by his wife's divorce action, but he's not ready to throw in the towel when it comes to his marriage. The Philadelphia Daily News reported yesterday.

"I'm going to do everything I can to patch things up," Bradshaw told a Daily News columnist at the Steeler's training camp at St. Vincent College in Latrobe, Pa.

"I don't accept her claim that it's over," said Bradshaw, who was in training camp last Wednesday when his wife, ice skating star Jo Jo Starbuck, petitioned a Pittsburgh court, claiming the four-year marriage "is irretrievably broken."

Bradshaw said he never saw the divorce action coming and declined to discuss the matter until his comments to the Daily News.

"I'm the type of person who believes that anything good is worth fighting for. "Hey, everybody has problems. You can't give up, you can't throw in the towel," said the 10-year NFL veteran.

The Bradshaws' marriage has not been an easy one, despite their sharing of born-again Christian convictions.

Miss Starbuck, a West Coast native, is a former Olympic contender and has starred in the Broadway show "Ice Dancing." She prefers New York.

Bradshaw is a country boy from National Football League here who likes to spend his free time on his 400-acre farm in Grand Lee, Pa.

Having overcome jealousy over his wife's success and absence from the ranch last year, Bradshaw found himself tied up in business deals after leading the Steelers to their fourth NFL championship this past January.

"After the Super Bowl, I made a decision to get involved in as many business ventures as I could," Bradshaw said. "I put everything aside except making money and I was a real jerk. I just pushed my family in the background."



Terry Bradshaw

"I learned my lesson," Bradshaw said he told his mother. "I'm just gonna be plain of Terry from now on. I just need all that big business stuff. Just give me a horse and an acre and I'm happy."

Bradshaw's divorce from his first marriage to former Miss Teeny "Ice Dancing" is a former Olympic contender and has starred in the Broadway show "Ice Dancing." She prefers New York.

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