

Stoner named baseball coach; brings lots of Lion tradition

By SHARON FINK
Daily Collegian Sports Writer

Clarence Stoner, a Penn State graduate and the baseball coach at Behrend College since 1969, was named Wednesday head coach of the Lions.

He replaces Chuck Medlar, who retired June 30 after 34 years with the athletic department.

Stoner, 35, besides being a Penn State alum, is a State College native and played for Medlar from 1964-67 in the outfield and at first base. And he couldn't be happier about his new job. Because it's what he always wanted.

"I feel great," he said in a phone interview from his home in Erie yesterday. "It's a situation I've wanted for a long time. I've really wanted it badly. I've had 12 years of lessons getting prepared for it."

"What could be better than coming back to your home town and your alma mater to coach?"

Stoner graduated from State College High School in 1963 and was drafted by the New York Yankees after he graduated from Penn State. He signed with the Kansas City A's and played two years in the minor leagues before becoming a coach.

He got a master's degree in 1969, and Stoner's 12 years of lessons have been spent at Behrend, where his teams have been 108-100 since 1973, the year it went from being a two-year branch campus to a four-year college.

His teams have been in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics playoffs the past four years, something Stoner accomplished with no more than one senior on his roster every year but last, when he had four.

Stoner is the first coach to come from a

Kubin signs with Redskins ending last year with Lions

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Penn State defensive end Larry Kubin, who was planning to return to the football team this season after redshirting last season, yesterday signed a three-year contract with the Washington Redskins.

The terms of the contract were not disclosed.

'If (Kubin) played in the fall, good. He's a super player who would have been a first-round pick next year. That's why we took the chance this year. We didn't want to lose him.'

—Joe Blair, Redskins public relations

"Larry will be a terrific addition for the Redskins," Washington General Manager Bob Beahrd said. "It will be tough for Penn State to lose a player of his quality."

"If he had elected to play at Penn State, he could have been a first-round pick in next year's draft. But we're obviously glad to have him as a Redskin."

Washington made Kubin its sixth-round selection in this year's National Football League draft in April, a week after he had announced his decision to return to the Lions. This fall to use his final year of National Collegiate Athletic Association eligibility. He was redshirted last year after tearing ligaments in his right knee during a weekday practice session the week after the Nebraska game, the third game of the season.

He was taken to Hershey Medical Center where the knee was operated on, and was declared out for the rest of the season.

"I'll be some time before he can work out with the team," Blair said.

the daily sports collegian

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Tentative agreement reached in strike

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiators have reached a tentative contract agreement that will end the 42-day-old major league baseball strike.

Chief negotiator Marvin Miller of the players association and Ray Grebey for the owners met privately at midday, foregoing a scheduled formal negotiating session with federal mediator Kenneth Moffett.

The private meetings continued into the night with Moffett awaiting word of progress from the two sides. It was understood that a committee of players was waiting at union headquarters to study any settlement proposal.

Miller and Donald Fehr, general counsel of the union, met with Grebey and Lee MacPhail, president of the American League, in the evening sessions, which reportedly were held at National League headquarters, located midway between the union's offices and the Doral Inn, where newsmen waited for word.

The meetings, which began yesterday afternoon and stretched into this morning, were the first in a week between the two sides after negotiations had broken off in Washington. Meetings were held by the players association in Chicago on Monday and Los Angeles on Tuesday, and the 28 club owners gathered in New York on Wednesday to frame strategy for the renewed negotiations.

Moffett and mediation service counsel Nancy Brett waited at the Doral Inn, site of most of the negotiations throughout the strike, for word of any progress. It was understood that both mediation parties were set for a long vigil.

Many baseball observers believed that unless the strike can be terminated within the next week and teams returned to the field by Aug. 15, it would be pointless to try and save the season. An Aug. 15 return would allow more weeks for a regular season before playoffs and World Series and provide most teams with at least 100 games.

That number is considered by many baseball people to be a minimum figure for a viable championship season.

Moffett had scheduled the resumption of talks for 2 p.m., but newsmen waiting for Grebey and Miller to arrive saw only three management attorneys, Barry Rona, James Garner and Louis Hoynes, enter the hotel.

At about 4 p.m., Moffett briefed the press, saying: "I just talked to Mr. Miller and Mr. Grebey. Sidebar meetings have been going on. I will be back in touch with them between 6:30 and 7 tonight, and there won't be anything before then."

At a meeting with the press never took place, however, as the talks continued.

Asked if the private meetings were a positive sign, Moffett said, "You can read anything you want to into that."

He defined "sidebar meetings" as "something other than a negotiating session talking place elsewhere."

Moffett has been concerned throughout the strike with the vast press coverage the talks have attracted. Last week they were moved to Washington, D.C., and a news blackout was imposed. It appeared that the two sides had moved closer to a settlement during that period, but talks broke down last Thursday. No negotiations have been held for a full week.

During the past week, both sides met with their own people.

Miller addressed a session of the union's executive board in Chicago for 5½ hours Monday night and then held a regional meeting in Los Angeles on Wednesday to brief about 50 players from California teams on the progress of negotiations. Management, meanwhile, held separate league meetings and then a joint meeting Wednesday night in New York, again to examine strike strategy and to hear a report from Grebey.

Still on the table is a management proposal on free agency compensation which the union bargaining team rejected last week in Washington. Miller said that plan was not substantially different from other direct compensation plans which the union has opposed both before and during the strike.

The players fear that if a team signing a free agent is required to directly supply a replacement player to a team losing a free agent, it would reduce their bargaining power. The union has proposed a pool to supply composition players and has derided the last management offer which Grebey described as a pool.

In that proposal, teams signing premium free agents could protect 24 players before supplying players to the pool. A club losing a player from the compensation pool would receive \$150,000 from an industry fund, unless it had signed a free agent. In that case, no payment would be paid.

Another important issue in the strike has been the question of credited service time. Management said it would not give players credit for their time on strike. That would impact on important player rights such as pensions, eligibility for free agency and eligibility for salary arbitration. The players are demanding full credit for service and have refused a management offer to submit the issue to binding arbitration.

Football's here at last for anxious fans

By CHUCK MELVIN
AP Sports Writer

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Not a seat remains in Fawcett Stadium for tomorrow's Hall of Fame football game between the Cleveland Browns and Atlanta Falcons — not in the stands, not along the sidelines, not in the pressbox.

Rumors and reports persistently had the end of the strike in sight. The Register newspaper in Orange County, Calif., reported in today's editions that sources on both sides of the bargaining

table had said the end of the strike would be announced Sunday. The season could resume as early as Aug. 10, the sources said.

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Tigers' announcer ready for the Hall

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Ernie Harwell likes the neighborhood he will join Sunday at the National Football League's annual Hall of Fame induction ceremonies.

"I was very surprised," said Harwell, who has been broadcasting baseball since 1946. "I couldn't believe it. It's a nice neighborhood, being with Mel Allen, Red Barber, Russ Hodges and Bob Uecker. I've known Earl Mann, the owner of the Detroit Tigers, who will receive the Ford Frick Award for outstanding baseball broadcasting at the Baseball Hall of Fame induction ceremonies."

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Sipe (left) did take some time out to satisfy a few collectors in a position where he can't be hassled.

Festival had bit of everything

By CHRISTY BARBEE
AP Sports Writer

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Mark Caso, paralyzed by a broken neck just a year and a half ago, twisted, jumped and leaped to a gold medal in gymnastics. He held the world record in the 10-meter hurdles. And in the battle of athletes versus the establishment, the score was 2-0 at the National Sports Festival, which ended Wednesday.

Shot putter Brian Oldfield and pole vaulter Steve Smith took the USOC to court, challenging the group's authority to decide who is an amateur and who is a pro. The athletes won.

The USOC had banned Oldfield and Smith because of their participation in the now-defunct professional track association. Both have been cleared by the Athletics Congress for competition in the United States, although International Olympic Committee rules would deny them a chance to be in the Olympics.

Washington drafted Kubin anyway, thereby getting the rights to negotiate with him until next year's draft and reserving the right to sign him after this season.

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NCAA signs TV grid pact with ABC, CBS

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — ABC and CBS announced yesterday they have reached agreement with the NCAA on a four-year contract to televise college football, and sources told The Associated Press the package is worth more than \$260 million.

"That is more than double the \$113 million ABC paid for exclusive telecast rights in a four-year contract that runs out after this coming season. In addition, the two-network agreement will increase to six the number of times the so-called 'glamour teams' can appear on television. ABC, which has held exclusive football rights with the NCAA since 1967, reached agreement for its half of the new package in a meeting last week. NBC was also involved in the negotiations, which began in early June, and NBC sources said the NCAA had rejected their offer for 11 prime-time episodes.

Sources said there will be almost an exactly equal division between the two networks of costs and telecasts.

The ABC-CBS pact also appears to deal a heavy blow to efforts by some members of the Football Association to wrest control of football television rights from the NCAA.

The 62-member CFA includes five major football conferences, but not the Pac-10 and Big Ten, and 15 major independents — including Penn State, Notre Dame and Pitt.

A number of CFA officials have been involved in a bitter behind-the-scenes struggle with the NCAA in recent weeks. The CFA, in an effort to woo the Big Ten and Pac-10, reportedly had talked with NBC about a four-year contract worth about \$200 million.

Many observers feel the CFA and NCAA are headed toward a court battle.

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