

State Senate to consider bill on fraudulent loans

A bill which would allow lending agencies to issue subpoenas in the case of violations or fraud concerning loans is now on the state Senate calendar, said Helen Caffrey, director of the Senate Education Committee.

"There have been cases in the past when a fictitious name was used on the loan," Caffrey said. "The bill would allow the agency to go back and check the original document, she said.

Robert Pearl, legislative liaison for the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, stressed that "it's a very narrow subpoena power. It gives the agency limited subpoena power if there is suspected forgery or fraud," he said.

The bill was prompted because several lending institutions have been reluctant to release data for fear of the Fair Credit Reporting Act, Pearl said.

"The Fair Credit Reporting Act is a federal law dealing with an individual's right to know if somebody is releasing personal data concerning that individual's credit rating, Pearl said.

"Lending agencies are a little edge about releasing certain documents," he said.

A second part of the bill would protect PHEEA's advanced computer system, a system that helps at least 11 other states, working through the Student Loan Marketing Association in Washington, process their student loans, Pearl said.

"This would protect the 'proprietary data' of the computer system from other competitors across the nation who otherwise could 'come in and take advantage of our system,'" he said.



William W. Scranton

U.S. needs more colleges

Need caused by supremacy, competition

By BRIAN E. BOWERS
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The United States needs more technically oriented upper-division colleges to maintain its position of technological supremacy in the world, said William W. Scranton, former Pennsylvania governor and U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Another reason upper-division institutions — such as the University's Capitol Campus — are necessary is because competition for jobs and education standards have increased, Scranton said Wednesday night following the convocation for the 15th anniversary of Capitol Campus, where he was the keynote speaker.

"At the moment (upper-division institutions) are most necessary — particularly those in engineering and in fields of technological development — because that is where America is supreme and that is where America has to remain supreme," he said.

"I think that we have come to the point where we do need more (upper-division institutions) because these days, although it is wonderful to get a college education because there is so much competition and our educational levels have gone up, it is very important to have graduate degrees," he said.

"You need as many hyper-higher education institutions as you can get so that that is possible," he said. "It is very hard to afford that, either for the student or the state but the more that we can do, the better off we are going to be."

Former University President Eric A. Walker, who also spoke at the convocation, said some Third World nations such as Mexico are developing rapidly because they set up technical institutes dedicated to upgrading the labor force and technology. The United States needs more of these institutions, he said.

"In some way we've got to start making our educational system match what the industrial system needs," Walker said. "It's a job to do."

And the universities are the ones who will have to do this job, he said.

"Is there something wrong with our educational system. Isn't education supposed to teach you how to earn a

living?" he asked. "Who's failing? The school boards, the community colleges, the trustees of our great universities? There's a mismatch here that we have got to remedy."

Scranton said: "America and the developed world has got to accentuate education and technological enterprise and development."

Capitol Campus is an institution dedicated to higher level instruction in these areas, he said. The campus is planning a science and technology building that will help build the campus's reputation in this area.

'You need as many hyper-higher education institutions as you can get so that that is possible.'

—William W. Scranton

Scranton also said he thinks educational institutions have special services they must perform for people in their area.

Before the Capitol Campus, "There was no real public type of operation in the area for anybody beyond the sophomore year of college. There was also no really good graduate school in the area other than the law school at Dickinson," he said. "At long last in this Commonwealth, anyone who really wants a good education can get one, as costly as it can be in some places. That is a great step forward," he said.

"Now all we have to do is take that pluralistic system and really make it the best there is anywhere at a cost the people can afford."

"We do have an extraordinary pluralistic system of education in this Commonwealth," he said. "It isn't just good because it is pluralistic and it isn't just good because it is led by very fine people, but it is best because it is serving all people."

the daily sports collegian

Lions bracing for Crimson Tide



By MIKE POORMAN Daily Collegian Sports Writer

One can just see Joe Paterno. It's the winter of 1977 or 1978 and he's hopping from Ohio to New Jersey to New York to Pennsylvania, stopping in countless living rooms along the way.

...and then it's Alabama and Notre Dame at home, followed by Pittsburgh away.

He had them right there.

And at 12:35 tomorrow afternoon that incredible three-week period — one of the main reasons many Penn State players are Penn State players — begins when the Nittany Lions (7-1) host the Crimson Tide (7-1) at Beaver Stadium.

"That's one of the reasons why me and all the other guys came to Penn State," said wide-out Kenny Jackson, a sophomore from New Jersey. "To see what we were made of by playing high quality teams."

"And for the next couple of weeks, and most surely this week, we'll see."

"Talking with most of the guys," said short-side tackle Pete Speros, "when we see that schedule, it's what we really have been waiting for — to be challenged like that. And to have the experience of playing in games like this and to work as a unit and then come out winners."

The Lions haven't exactly overlooked every opponent up to this point, but Nov. 14 has taken quite a while to get here.

It seems like we've been waiting to get to Alabama and some of these of teams for an awfully long time," tackle Jim Brown said.

For Paterno, this game represents what he has been building for, too — a schedule so demanding no one can deny the Nittany Lions a national title, if they're winners. With his fate firmly in hand, Paterno was as effervescent as Speedy Alka-Seltzer at his weekly press conference Wednesday.

"I'm excited about Alabama coming to State College," Paterno said. "That's fun. That's why you coach."

That coaching job won't be easy. On the opposing sidelines will be Paul "Bear" Bryant, shortly to become college football's winningest coach. On Penn State's sidelines will be tailback Curt Warner, and he might be there for the entire game. He has pulled two separate muscles in his left hamstring in the past three weeks, and his status for tomorrow is questionable.

"Maybe he'll be ready," Paterno said. "I don't know."

Without Warner (with 89 yards and 6.7 yard average), the Nittany Lion running game has slowed to almost a walk. Against Miami, they ran for 89 yards; against North Carolina State, 95 yards.

"After looking at the films I think there's some reasons why we may have not been that productive," Paterno said. "One of them is that we did play without (Vito) Kab. When you're talking about your running game, he's probably a good at blocking tight ends and there is in the country."

Another was that Penn State only ran 54 plays on offense at N.C. State, 18 less than normal. And most of the time — with the obvious exception of a successful fake punt — you didn't have to be Jeanne Dixon to know what to expect.



Photo by Renee Jacobs

...as a result of a muscle pull suffered against Miami (above), Warner's status is uncertain. For Penn State's game with Alabama at 12:35 tomorrow afternoon at Beaver Stadium.

"I suppose there's something to that," agreed Paterno. "You do what you do best. But that's not the reason some of the plays didn't work. Regardless, it's a matter of executing on that first drive. It could change, and quickly."

"Right now, there comes to a point where, are we going to run through a brick wall?" Jackson asked. "If we can, good. If not, we're going to do something else. And I think we're going to do it a lot sooner."

That means the passing game, which was Dr. Jekyll (26 for 41, 382 yards) at Miami and Mr. Hyde (6-19, 52) at N.C. State, must come up with the right antidote if the "Bama secondary" is to be outplayed.

"Of all things in that game that we weren't able to get any kind of a passing game going to keep some momentum," Paterno said, "most of all was the fact that that disappointed me, and Penn State's place-kicking game has got the momentum, and it's trying to lose it. Brian Franco has missed his last five field goal attempts and with regular Alabama kicker Peter Kim down even if they know what play's coming."

"I think he knows I say, 'Hey, Brian, I'm behind you,' like some of those owners say to their managers; that they have all kinds of confidence in their managers, then fire them the next week."

Backing up the Tide's Kim is freshman Terry Sanders, whose 20-yard field goal won the Mississippi State game. Those three points emphasize one of Alabama's strongest points: its depth. Nearly everyone on the Tide offense with a number under 30 has carried the ball (actually, only 19 backs have). Bryant uses three quarterbacks, one of whom (Walter Lewis) runs a 9.4 hundred. And 14 Bama players have caught at least four passes this season (Penn State has seven).

But Paterno has been using a revolving door of his own to usher Penn State onto the field. The Lion coach has gone heavily to his second-string in every game this season, hoping to collect the dividends in the next three weeks.

"We have enough depth that it will not be a question of getting worse down," Paterno said. "It may be a question of getting outplayed."

The Nittany Lion defense, Paterno said, will try to hold Alabama to a few yards and "hope they stop themselves."

Operating out of the wishbone, the Tide has fumbled the ball 41 times in nine games, losing 20 of them. On the other hand, Penn State has only fumbled 14 times, surrendering only seven.

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Bryant a legend as Tide coach

But says he's grown tired of talk about the record

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Lieut. Comdr. W. Glenn Killinger, whose North Carolina naval Pre-Flight football team made an impressive record last fall, was dattached this week for duty at a naval air station in Florida and Lieut. Comdr. Paul W. Bryant, former Alabama star, was named to head the football training course of the United States Navy.

— New York Times, Jan. 31, 1945

By WILL PAKUTKA Daily Collegian Sports Writer

The Cloudbusters went bust long after World War II ended. Today, all that's left of the Pre-Flight training course is some memorabilia stashed in the ROTC office at the University of North Carolina.

But that coach, he just wouldn't stop — not for the end of the war, not for the mandatory retirement age. Not for anything.

Today, 313 wins after the Cloudbusters, Bear Bryant is here for the first time, trying to make it 314. Trying to make history.

To make it short, the Bear needs his 314th win to tie Amos Alonzo Stagg for the most wins ever by a college football coach. Bear doesn't like to talk about breaking records.

"It bothers the hell out of me," he has said.

In fact, Bear doesn't talk much about anything. Usually, he mumbles. His gravelly voice rambles at 16 rpm in a 33 rpm world.

"Did you ever talk to him on the phone?" asked one sports writer at a press conference not long ago. "He sounds like he's talking from the bottom of a well."

"Yeah," said another. "The net-work set us a tape of him him couple times on the tape."

"What good is it, then?" asked someone who should have known better.

"Hey," said a rational voice. "It doesn't matter what he says, it's just having him on the tape."

Through the years, he has made sense to enough people. He's sent scores of players into professional football. He's also sent a lot of former players or coaches to head coaching jobs in college or the pros.

"He's been the greatest influence on my life," said Marty Lyons, now a defensive lineman with the New York Jets. "He set goals for me that I didn't think I was capable of reaching both on and off the field."

"He was extremely tough as a coach, but he was the type of coach who wouldn't let you do anything he wouldn't do himself."

In addition to being an All-American defensive tackle for the Bear's 1974 team — right on the goal line of the Superdome, where he and some friends turned away Mike Guman in the 1970 Sugar Bowl and denied the Nittany Lions what would have been their first national championship.

It was a game won by coaching more than anything else. Bryant and his staff looked at hours and hours of films and found the way to stop a balanced Penn State offense.

The year after that game, Bear's Crimson Tide went 12-0 and became national champions again. Last year the team finished 10-2 with a Cotton Bowl championship and this year, the Tide comes into Beaver Stadium 7-1 and ranked No. 6 in the nation.

"Every game was a big game for him," Lyons said. "He always got his point across not to take anybody for granted. That's why Alabama always has great records."

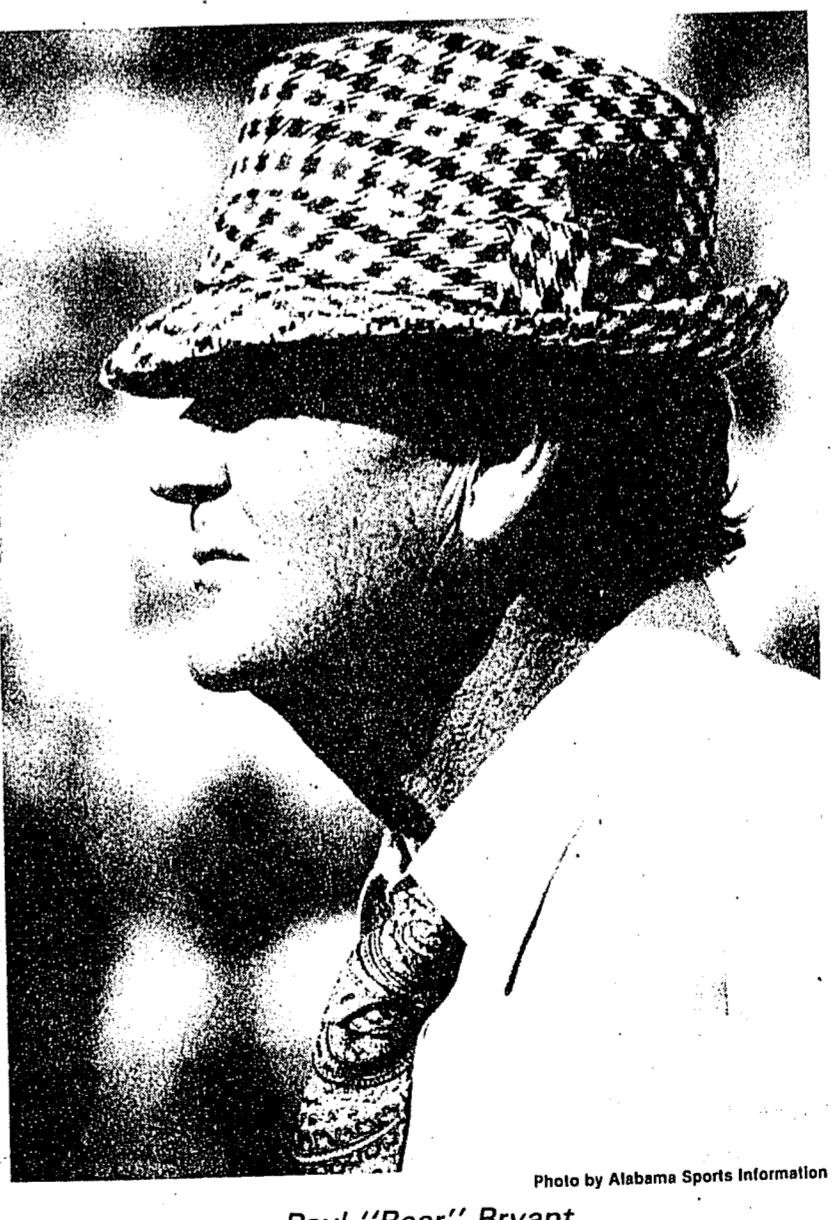
The Bear is 68 years old now — too old to be working, really. But he's still there, thanks to the Alabama legislature, which passed a bill to let him keep coaching.

"He likes to say now that he doesn't coach as much," Lyons said. "He does have great assistants. Everybody knows he's still the best coach in the country."

It's a system that hasn't lost in Tuscaloosa in 55 straight games, dating back to 1963. It's a system Penn State hasn't been able to conquer the last two times it tried — in the '76 and '78 Sugar Bowls.

It's a system that will be tested this week in front of 80,000 people and a regional television audience.

"We're not interested in stopping him from getting the record," Joe



Paul "Bear" Bryant

Paterno said. "All we're interested in is Penn State trying to win. I hope he breaks the record, but not necessarily this Saturday, obviously."

From the Jets' locker room, Lyons says the Bear will do what Bryant has done in this day and age, to stay on top as long as he can, it's like being Winston Churchill in another arena.

People could never understand Winston Churchill when he talked, either.

Alabama set to meet Penn State challenge

By SHARON FINK Daily Collegian Sports Writer

Burgers football coach Frank Burns tells an amusing story about an incident that happened before the Scarlet Knights' 31-7 loss to the Crimson Tide last month.

It seems the Scarlet Knights got a police escort from their hotel in Bessemer, Ala., to Tuscaloosa, the site of the awful lot. That's one of our main concerns; we want to be able to be prepared for their stunts. (But the main thing is to get off the ball and control the line of scrimmage.)

The best action in the game, though, should come when the Tide is in its wishbone offense. Penn State's defense is facing that formation for the first time this year.

Lion coach Joe Paterno probably won't have to send the Campus Police, much less the State College Police Department, out to the Holiday Inn in the Lewistown "suburb" of Barham to meet and his team make it to Beaver Stadium for tomorrow's game with the Lions.

In fact, Alabama is so anxious to play Penn State that it checked into the Inn last night so the players have a day to practice at a local high school field and get used to the cold weather.

No, the Tide won't need extra incentive of any kind to make it into town.

"Right now," Tide senior middle guard Warren Lyles said, "this is the biggest game we've had since the 1979 Sugar Bowl. It means a lot to each team."

Lyles' impressions of this year's Penn State team come from that Sugar Bowl meeting between the two schools, when he was a freshman and had to sit out the game with a pulled hamstring. But he was there, he was with his teammates, and he remembers the experience.

"That particular game I've ever been involved with," he said. "They were great respect for the players we'll be going up against. And I have the highest respect for offensive guard Sean Farrell."

Farrell and the Penn State offense will be up against Lyles and an Alabama bama has depth. The leading rusher is third-string quarterback Ken Koley (288), who is also seven-of-12 for 150 yards and one touchdown.

"It's tough to tell who's playing half back for them," Paterno said.

The Lions won't be trying to stop the wishbone. They'll stick with the 4-3 defense that has allowed an average of 111 yards rushing, 152 passing and 263 yards total offense in nine games. The Lions are averaging more than twice that in yards rushing and total offense even after their performances in the past two games.

The Tide defense doesn't have great size, offensive tackle Pete Speros said, but he has speed.

"The linebackers aren't really big people," he said, "and they just rely on quickness and on their down people taking away a good shot at them. And they're quick into the holes stopping the backs."

"They have been known to stunt on our line. That's one of our main concerns; we want to be able to be prepared for their stunts. (But the main thing is to get off the ball and control the line of scrimmage.)"

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