

Phys Ed courses take on new names

By BECKY OLSON
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

If you wanted to take a physical education and you couldn't find the one you wanted in the course booklet, don't be disappointed — it may still be offered, but under a new name.

The physical education department has not dropped exercise courses like aerobics, weight training and nautilus — they simply combined certain courses to eliminate an overlap, said physical education instructor Sue Rankin.

Slimnastics and body mechanics courses will be combined into Winter Term into a new course titled Personalized Fitness. Nautilus and Weight Training will be combined into Strength Training. "Strength Training is already a popular course," said Joe Diange, department head of the basic instruction program and strength training. One section was tried last term, he said, and "things are going well."

"The course is organized for students to use all types of equipment, he said. Not only are the universal and nautilus machines, barbells and dumbbells used, but flexibility exercises and manual resistance is also taught.

"Manual resistance is a valuable, alternative form of strength training," Diange said. "You can do it anywhere, and you don't have to just stand and wait for equipment."

"Any type of strength training will make you stronger, he said, but this particular course allows for "the best possible results in the shortest amount of time."

"There have always been more males than females in the training courses," Diange said, but if things continue to go well in strength training, students will tell others and encourage more women to sign up.

"There's always been a story that women don't belong in the weight room," he said, "but, of course, that's wrong."

Personalized training, on the other

hand, has the opposite problem, "because males get scared away from the title," said physical education instructor Davies Bahr.

Exercise and diet are emphasized, Rankin said, along with stress management, which teaches the student to control stress through relaxation techniques.

From assessing aerobic and anaerobic fitness, posture, body fat percentage, posture and ideal body weight, the instructor helps the student decide what he or she needs, Bahr said.

"Many students think that exercise means running," she said. "But running isn't for everyone, so we cover all general aspects of exercise and let the student decide what he or she wants to do."

There are two levels in personal fitness, Rankin said. Some students who are in good shape simply want to exercise in a group, so they are screened into a higher level. Others, however, become intimidated by them if they have a weight problem, sore ankles or just hate to run, so they are put into a separate level.

"We don't want to label people as starters, though," Bahr said. "Most students can do a lot more than they think they can, but they get intimidated by students that look slim and trim, who actually might not be very strong."

"Some say you should compete with yourself, but let's face it. When you're in a group, it's competition," Bahr said. "So, we want to emphasize doing what you can with what you have."

Students in both levels set personal goals at the beginning of the course. Bahr said, although the instructor monitors the goals so they are realistic yet challenging.

Many students stay with the training after a course is over, Rankin said, adding that she hopes the success rate with Personal Fitness will be the same.

"There is a great schism between the Commonwealth campuses and University Park. The system is geared to those who do a lot of research."

—Jack Hayya, chairman of the University Faculty Senate Sabbatical Leave subcommittee

Research a factor in faculty sabbatical grants

By STELLA TSAI
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Although 84 percent of sabbatical applications from faculty members at University Park were granted last year, 43 percent of sabbatical applications from Commonwealth campuses were denied, according to a study by the Senate Committee on Faculty Affairs.

"There is a great schism between the Commonwealth campuses and University Park," said Jack Hayya, chairman of the University Faculty Senate Sabbatical Leave subcommittee. "The system is geared to those who do a lot of research."

The faculty at University Park are more research-oriented, he said.

Sabbatical applications must be well-written and well-documented in order to receive any consideration during the necessary series of evaluations, Hayya said. Because writing ability is necessary for research, faculty members who do a lot of research have an advantage over those who spend most of their time teaching.

The committee determined the present status of the sabbatical program by questioning department heads and using data provided by the Office of the Provost and the Commonwealth campus dean.

A random sample of 389 tenured faculty at University Park, the University's Hershey Medical Center and the Commonwealth campuses was conducted to elicit faculty reactions to the program.

The study showed that only 10 percent of eligible faculty apply for sabbaticals, and of those, about 90 percent are approved by their colleges.

University Park and Hershey faculty perceive the sabbatical program as equitable, but many faculty members at Commonwealth campuses disagree, according to the study. Faculty at Commonwealth campuses think the program is seen as favoring the research-oriented faculty.

These with heavy teaching loads expressed a great

deal of hostility toward the administration of the program, according to the study.

The committee compared the University program to those of similar large universities through information from the Consortium of Universities for Data Exchange, of which the University is a member.

The report showed that other universities follow sabbatical leave policies similar to the Penn State's. However, Penn State differs from other universities by requiring two years of service following the sabbatical, rather than the usual one year of mandatory service.

Financial concerns, such as the high cost of travel, were the most prominent reasons faculty were discouraged from applying for sabbaticals. Other deterrents were the high denial rates (especially at Commonwealth campuses), the numerous criteria, the elaborate application procedure and the requirement to name a replacement, the study said.

The study was undertaken because of some questions raised by Paul Axt, professor of mathematics, regarding changes made in PS-17 by the administration without consulting the Faculty Senate, Hayya said.

PS-17 is the section in the University policy manual which deals with sabbaticals.

Axt, a former member on the Sabbatical Leave Committee of the College of Science, said, "It appeared to us on the committee that there were administrative changes in the awarding of sabbaticals."

Although the changes were not major, they seemed to be of enough substance to warrant investigation. He then wrote to the Faculty Affairs Committee questioning the alterations. Axt's concern regarding the policy change as well as the concern of other faculty members induced the Faculty Senate to initiate the study.

In addition, perceived abuses of the program warranted the investigation, he said.

lack of sufficient information about the sabbatical program.

"There should be more publicity for the program so faculty members can take advantage of it," Hayya said. "Only a few are told about it. Those with heavy teaching loads should be encouraged to take sabbaticals."

About half of the faculty surveyed think the program is biased in some way. A significant proportion said the system gives undue preference to research-oriented faculty. Others said those with outside funding and grants, and senior faculty and administrators are also favored.

A Commonwealth campus professor, who asked not to be identified, said that he feels that there is a lot of politics involved with the sabbatical program. "It depends on who's on the committee," he said. If they personally like the applicant, the acceptance of his sabbatical proposal is almost certain.

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sports

Nittany Lions make tatters of Panthers

By MIKE POORMAN
Daily Collegian Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH — After finding the key to containing Pittsburgh's Dan Marino, the only thing able to stop Penn State at Pitt Stadium on Saturday was the door to its locker room after the game.

It was locked.

Waiting didn't matter to the Nittany Lions (9-2), however, for they had just knocked the Panthers (10-1) off the No. 1 pedestal with a 48-14 come-from-behind win in front of 60,000 fans and a national television audience.

The win helped earn seventh-ranked Penn State the Lambert Trophy as the East's best football team. And the seventh-ranked Nittany Lions now have a Jan. 1 date with No. 8 Southern Cal in the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., the final game of a tortuous schedule that provided the difference against Pitt.

"I never felt we were out of it," said Joe Paterno, who won his 15th game as Penn State's head coach. "We had played tough games against Nebraska and Miami and Alabama and Notre Dame. And at the end of the Miami and Alabama games, we were taking it to them."

This season, while Penn State hosted Alabama, Pitt hosted Army. While Penn State played Notre Dame, Pitt played Temple.

"We had practiced coming from behind," Lion linebacker Keith Parlarvechio said. "When you play teams that roll over every week, you're not used to coming back. You don't know how to respond."

Penn State got a chance to show its savvy early. After each team had the ball twice, the Nittany Lions had 11 yards total offense and the Panthers had 14 points.

In the first quarter alone, Marino was nine of 10 for 117 yards and two touchdown passes to Dwight Collins, one of four wideouts Pitt had in the game at the same time.

Penn State countered with a three-man rush (with end Ric D'Amico stacked off the line of scrimmage), didn't try to disguise its deep zone coverage and waited for the field to shrink.

"We were doing what we wanted," Paterno explained. "The closer you get to the end zone, the tougher

it becomes. Marino didn't have the depth of the field to work with. And that favors the defense, because there's less room to cover."

Defensive halfback Roger Jackson put it more succinctly: "We were going in thinking, 'Stop the bomb. We lined up deeper, giving him the shorter stuff.'"

At the start of the second quarter, Jackson stopped the bomb the best way he knew how — by intercepting a Marino pass deep in the Pitt end zone. That set up the first of two 80-yard scoring drives in the second quarter by Penn State, which began to fill the air with enough of serials to mess up the radar at Greater Pittsburgh International Airport.

In the first drive, Todd Blackledge threw five passes and completed four, the most crucial of which was a 29-yard blitz-beater to tight end Mike McCloskey, with Mike Meade carrying the final two yards for the score.

Another Lion interception — by Mark Robinson, who snagged a loose ball after Jackson crunched Julius Dawkins — stopped Marino again and set the stage for Kenny Jackson's coming out party.

Blackledge intercepted a Marino pass, and then a third as Penn State surged to a 28-14 lead.

"Joe called all the big plays," said Jackson, who caught five passes for 158 yards, two of them for TDs. "He'd just grab me and tell me to get in there and do it."

While Jackson most blatantly exposed the weaknesses of the Panthers, each of his teammates added to the biggest televised comeback since Richard Nixon shook off the debates of 1960. Teammates like:

- Defensive tackle Greg Gattuso, he of intercepted pass versus Notre Dame fame, who jumped on two Pitt fumbles.
- Recovering tailback Curt Warner, whose 104 yards against Pitt raised his season total to 1,044 yards. It was the 11th time the junior had rushed for 100 or more yards, and the 11th time Penn State had won when he did.
- Sean Farrell, TCS's Player of the Year, who pounced on Warner's fumble in the end zone to score a TD.
- This was the eighth consecutive year ABC has get a few more. I really wish I could have caught a pass."

• The Lion linebacking corps of Matt Bradley, Ed Frys, Harry Hamilton and Parlarvechio, which accounted for 40 tackles. If you also count the work of adopted son D'Amico.

• Brian Franco, whose field goals of 39 and 38 yards were what made Pitt finally realize it was about to become the sixth No. 1 team to fall this season.

"You could see it in their faces that they kind of let up," Farrell said of the field goals' affect. "Oh, they were still hitting hard and all that, but that special intensity was gone. They had never been in a game where they had to come back."

• And Mark Robinson, who nabbed a second interception against Marino with 5:48 remaining and hooped it — minus one shoe — 91 yards into the end zone.

But it was Blackledge, playing with a severely sprained ankle, who Paterno had the strongest words of praise for after the game.

"Blackledge has really shown his maturity," the Penn State coach said. "He's a tough kid. There has been a lot of pressure on him and a lot of tough games because we've played some great defensive teams."

"He's showed great mental courage and great physical courage."

For Blackledge, it was like most of the other 80 games between Penn State and Pittsburgh.

"It was just what I expected," he said. "A tough, hard-fought game."

NOTES: Bradley added an interception and Parlarvechio a fumble recovery to give Pitt seven turnovers. Pitt played the second half without three of its top players: fullback Wayne Djabotola, defensive end Al Wenglikowski and punter Dave Hepler, who tore ligaments in his knee while kicking the ball with two Lions in tow in the first half. Blackledge's 282 yards passing gives him 1,557 on the season, fifth-best in Penn State history. Penn State now leads the series, 40-38-3. The Nittany Lions won the first meeting, 32-0, back in 1953. This was the eighth consecutive year ABC has telecast the match-up nationally.



Quarterback Todd Blackledge completed 12 of 23 passes for 262 yards and twice hit Kenny Jackson on scoring passes to lead Penn State to a convincing 48-14 victory over Pittsburgh Saturday at Pitt Stadium.

Kenny shows Pitt where downtown is

By MIKE POORMAN
Daily Collegian Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH — "Jackie knew what I could do. He recruited me heavy," Kenny Jackson said, his voice emphasizing the bit of disbelief at Pittsburgh's victory against him.

Jackie, of course, was Pittsburgh coach Jackie Sherrill. And after Saturday, not only did Sherrill really know what Jackson could do, but the entire country did too, thanks in part to Todd Blackledge and Joe Paterno.

Paterno unleashed Jackson and the speedy sophomore flanker responded with five catches, 158 yards, two touchdowns and some moves last seen in the Nutcracker Suite.

And Blackledge fisted in a well-protected pocket and threw the ball high and long, using pump fakes and lock-offs to get the job done.

Exploiting the Panthers through Jackson had been Paterno's strategy. Last Penn State lost 14-7 to Pitt last November in Beaver Stadium.

"Last year, Pitt gave us lots of room to Kenny Jackson," Paterno said. "Deep down, I felt we could have beaten Pitt last year. They really didn't even have an extra half man on him. They gave us more room this year."

Before taking advantage of that extra room, the Nittany Lions first set the Panther secondary up, by having Jackson run a curl or an out pattern, or by giving him the ball on a reverse. That got Pitt — with its single coverage — thinking one way while the Lions, and Jackson, were thinking another.

"We were hitting the outs," Jackson said. "They started covering those, so I told Todd and Joe, 'Let's take him downtown.'"

The way Jackson was going, it's a wonder the whole Pitt secondary didn't station itself downtown, say, right about at the Golden Triangle.

"Maybe we didn't pay enough of attention to him," Pitt free safety Tom Flynn said. "We sort of thought he was having a bad year, and he stuck it in our face."

Paterno offered two thoughts on that, saying "I guess we haven't used Kenny enough" and "Jackson has been overshadowed by a lot of other people."

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Pitt's dreams die as the Lions frolic



Pitt's J.C. Pelusi (52) and Pappy Thomas console each other on the sidelines after Penn State's second Panthers dream of winning the national championship Saturday at Pitt Stadium.

By RON GARDNER
Daily Collegian Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH — The Pitt Panthers, supposedly rebuilding for the future this season, appeared to be destined to end their 11-year losing streak by year's No. 2 ranking and capture the elusive national collegiate football championship.

The Panthers had bulled their way to a 10-0 season record heading into last Saturday's regular season finale against archrival Penn State and extended their unbeaten streak, the nation's longest, to 17 games. Ahead lay a Sugar Bowl appointment with Georgia, the team that captured the national title in 1980.

It was a script Hollywood would love.

Then last Saturday at Pitt Stadium, the Nittany Lions made tatters of that scenario, jarring the Panthers' dream and ending any national championship dreams Pitt might have entertained.

"I didn't believe this could happen to us," Pitt's All-American defensive end and inspirational leader Sal Sunseri said. "I didn't think anyone could score that many points on us."

Penn State gained more yards, 434, against the Panthers' top-ranked defense than any other team in the country.

The Lions picked off two Marino passes deep in their own territory to thwart two Pitt drives in the second quarter, while the Penn State offense got itself untracked to score on two 80-yard drives to knot the score at 14-14 at the half.

Then 34 second-half points by the Lions, including a pair of embarrassing long-range aeriels from quarterback Todd Blackledge to flanker Kenny Jackson within a 2:47 span in the third quarter, put to rest any Panther aspirations for the national championship.

Photo by Dan Vogely

Marino looks to learn from errors

By RON GARDNER
Daily Collegian Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH — It was a game most quarterbacks would rather forget, but for Pittsburgh quarterback Danny Marino, last Saturday's 40-14 loss to Penn State was a game he'll always want to remember. And learn from.

The junior from Pittsburgh Central Catholic High School threw four interceptions, including three errant tosses deep in Lion territory, as Penn State throttled the nation's third-best scoring offense made a diving interception, which the Panthers roared to a 14-0 first quarter lead.

"I threw the ball well, but I also made some bad throws," said Marino, who completed 22 of 45 passes for 262 yards against the Nittany Lions. "You try to learn on every snap, every play. I'm still a young quarterback and I'm still learning. And you're going to throw interceptions — that's part of the game."

"I'm just going to look at the film, see what I did wrong, learn from it and do better," Marino said. "I'm not going to let it slip away. I'm not going to take anything away from them. They, we did our best; we just got beat today."

But the loss reached much deeper than Sunseri let on. The game was the chance for the Panthers to prove themselves as a team deserving the No. 1 ranking despite a soft schedule. And on the locker room walls hung quotes from Penn State players and coach Joe Paterno, who said "I'm not going to let anything slip away. I'm not going to let anything slip away."

"Our schedule was like going through a hurricane and I'm still learning," Marino said. "I'm still learning. And you're going to throw interceptions — that's part of the game."

Marino, changing plays at the line of scrimmage on almost every play and picking passes to his four wide receivers, kept the Panthers on the scoreboard early. Marino capped Pitt's first two possessions with touchdown strikes of 28 and 19 yards, respectively, to sophomore flanker Dwight Collins. To many of the 60,260 fans in Pitt Stadium, it appeared a rout was afoot.

But on Pitt's third possession, Marino threw deep for Collins in the Penn State end zone, defensive back Roger Jackson made a diving interception, which the Lions converted into an 80-yard touchdown drive, to steal away some of the Panthers' momentum.

"I just kind of threw it up there and thought Dwight could get under it," Marino said. "It was just a bad decision. I should have thrown it away."

Then on Pitt's next possession, Marino drilled a pass for receiver Julius Dawkins at the goal line, but a tremendous hit by Jackson jarred the ball loose and Lion hero Mark Robinson intercepted.

Penn State was unable to capitalize on that mistake, or a Marino fumble on his own 46-yard line on the Panther's next possession.

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Please see MARINO, Page 16.

Field hockey team trounces Temple for AIAW title

By MARIA MARTINO
Daily Collegian Sports Writer

The field hockey team won its second consecutive national title by convincingly beating nemesis Temple 5-1 in a rain-soaked game at the AIAW Division I championship tournament at the University of California at Berkeley.

After the Lady Lions won an appeal three weeks ago that sent them to nationals, Delaware was originally awarded the tournament's single title large bid, they were determined to win. They were determined that all the anxiety and the frustration they incurred waiting for the verdict would pay off.

It paid off in full.

Second-seeded Penn State carried a 16-24 record into the tournament — its only losses coming at the hands of Temple in the regular season and Delaware in the regional playoffs. But at nationals, the Lady Lions proceeded to defeat Dartmouth 2-0 and Iowa 4-1 before downing the top-seeded Lady Owls in the finals.

(Temple's) Caroline McWilliams, was a hit-and-run, hard-hitting, fast-breaker. Judy absolutely played Caroline out to her hands."

Rattray said water was left standing on Berkeley's spongy Astroturf field — sometimes up to an inch. It was difficult to throw the ball and that slowed down Temple.

"They got very frustrated," Rattray said, "because they were not good condi-

tions we had to play in. It was no advantage to even get a penalty corner. But we were able to adapt because of our fitness and we had more and more fun."

The Lady Lions' superior stickwork was evident since the passes had to be short and crisp and their dodges precise. "No one was to be alone with the ball at any time," Rattray said. "We put Judy Mahaffey on Caroline McWilliams to take her off the play. She never left her side. Judy absolutely played Caroline out to her hands."

Penn State co-captain Candy Finn also praised Mahaffey.

"Judy had a terrific tournament," Finn said. "Caroline has beautiful stickwork but she slowed her down."

"We kept our poise against them. We had a lot of fights and small passes. And

and highly crowned.

"You're playing uphill whenever you have a corner hit," she continued. "When the ball goes against the grain, it gets a strange spin on it. That takes a lot of reading."

And Penn State didn't read too well at Temple. The setting, however, now changed to Berkeley and revenge never tasted so sweet.

"It was a sweet victory on a couple of accounts," Rattray said. "We had to prove to ourselves and others that we belonged there. That appeal was very unpleasant. I felt very, very sorry for Delaware. In my mind, both Delaware and Ursinus should have been there. But that just shows the strength of our religion."

Please see LADY LIONS, Page 19.



Candy Finn

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