

Lion cages Chocolatetown bound

By STEVE GRAHAM Daily Collegian Sports Writer Just by the way he talks, Lafayette basketball coach Will Rackley must have been cast from the same coaching mold as Penn State coach Dick Harter. Rackley describes his team (2-3) in much the same way that Harter describes the Leopards. "We try to be patient on offense and try to run when we can," Rackley said of his young, inexperienced team. "They're a very patient team," Harter said. "They like playing a slow-paced attack. Sound familiar? It was not too long ago that the Lions (3-1) were employing that same slow-paced attack. But at 8:10 tonight at Hersheypark Arena, Penn State will try to put its newly implanted fast-break attack into high gear when it meets Lafayette. The game will be preceded at 6 p.m. by a women's basketball match between the Lady Lions and American University.

Rackley and Harter have more in common than just their coaching styles. They matched last year at Hersheypark Arena when Rackley was the Leopards' rookie coach. Harter won that battle, 33-42, as the Lions came back after being behind at halftime. Although the 33-42 is designated as a neutral court for both teams, last year it turned out to be advantageous for the Lions. That's another point, not surprising, that Rackley and Harter agree on. "It's a nice trip for us," Rackley said, "but I'd rather play either at their place (Rec Hall) or on our campus."

Lady Lions meet American U.

By KEITH GROLNER Daily Collegian Sports Writer Instead of the Blue Band's inspiring rendition of "Fight on State," the women's basketball team just may adopt Willie Nelson's "On the Road Again" as its theme song. The Lady Lions meet American University at 6 p.m. in the opening game of a basketball twill that has the men's team meeting Lafayette in the nightcap. "This is the beginning of a real long trip for us," said assistant coach Bob Foley. "We'll be away for a quite awhile. But to tell you the truth, we're looking forward to it."

meager 2,723 fans in an arena that can seat at least 7,000. Rackley and Harter would probably agree that tonight's contest won't draw well, either. But they might also agree that it's not the size of the crowd that makes a game exciting, it's the quality of the game. The Leopards, however, lost most of their quality when forward Thomas Best graduated. Although Best averaged 15.2 points a game last season, he was at his best last year against Penn State, scoring only eight points.

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As a team with a capital "T," "I don't know, I guess I just had a couple of good games yesterday," said Davies, a 6-2 sophomore. "I don't think I'm really the team's key offensive threat. We have so many good players that anyone is capable of having a big game." Although Davies scored most of her points with hot shooting from the outside, the Penn State offense likes to fastbreak and has done so effectively in the opening games. The lone problem came late against Connecticut when the Lady Lions saw an 18-point lead evaporate to just five when the offense panicked under full-court pressure.

game, as will forward Rich Fetter, who is still recuperating from a broken hand. Plus, guard Craig Collins is recovering from a bruised hip but will play as much as he's needed. "You can't take two front-line players' out without having problems," Harter said. "It's also very important that the Lions don't look too far ahead, namely to the Indiana Classic this weekend in Bloomington, Ind., where they could possibly meet the defending national champion, Hoosiers."

Lady Lions meet American U.

Head coach Rene Portland has also been surprised with the play of backup center Kahadajah Herbert and reserve guard Carol Fultz, both of whom scored in double figures at Boston. Both will be sure to see plenty of action tonight against a physical 6-2 American team. "We don't know too much about them," Foley said. "But we do know that they're very physical underneath. But we think we can out quick them."

Play for pay in college sports?

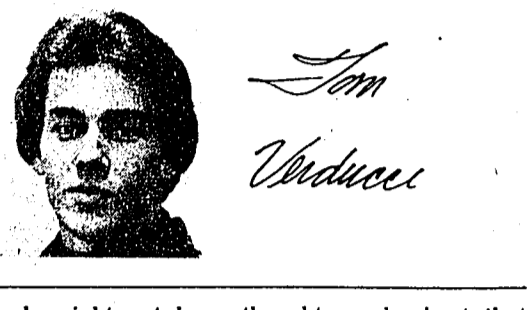
Above-board payments not the answer to integrity

It is 1966, and Notre Dame is on its way to the college football national championship. But off the field, the Fighting Irish are on their way downtown for under-the-table cash payments. They stroll from the historic and revered Notre Dame campus to the business district of South Bend, Ind. The select players — the best on the team — pay visits to local businessmen. The players are given money. The scenario occurs twice every week.

Students on athletic grants-in-aid are not amateurs. Simply put, they are paid to play. They receive thousands of dollars per year in the form of tuition payments, housing, meals and many other benefits. As long as they continue to play, they'll continue to get paid.



Allen Sack



Sack might not have thought much about that practice then, but today he spends much of his time thinking about such matters. Dr. Allen L. Sack, B.A. in sociology from Notre Dame (1967), M.A. in sociology from Penn State (1970) and Ph.D. in sociology from Penn State (1974), is the director of the Center for Athletics' Rights and Education. He doesn't want to eliminate the practice of paying college athletes, he wants to do it openly.

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He doesn't want to eliminate the practice of paying college athletes, he wants to do it openly. "I am shocked that they are called prostitutes for that," Sack said last week in a Colloquy-sponsored presentation. "I would rather have it above the board — done in an ethical and equitable way rather than the way it is going on now."

TV Guide report claims sports coverage biased

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The millions of dollars spent by television networks for rights to broadcast professional and college sports don't necessarily buy journalistic freedom, according to TV Guide magazine. In fact, the teams involved, through their owners or via powerful leagues and associations, often dictate the coverage, the magazine said in its Dec. 5 issue. From reviews of sports shows, and interviews with more than 40 network executives, producers and commentators, TV Guide's Sally Bedell and Don Kowet concluded that the networks have bargained away their objectivity in order to land lucrative sports contracts.

At the Brewery Tonight Johnny Deadline Band and Jack Daniel's Night

Interested in Racing Bicycles? The Penn State Cycling Club will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 in Room 67 Willard Be There!

Penn State Marketing Club Distinguished Speaker Series presents FMC INDUSTRIAL SYMPOSIUM —entry to business— G.T. Gallagher manager sales planning 1-130 Wed, Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m. 102 Forum

Yanks to name Michael manager

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Gene Michael will be named manager of the New York Yankees for a second time before the end of the baseball winter meetings. The Associated Press learned late last night. Michael had been the Yankee manager until late this summer, when owner George Steinbrenner fired Michael and replaced him with Bob Lemon, who had also been fired by Steinbrenner only to be brought back. If Michael is appointed manager of the Yankees, he may not have ace pitcher Ron Guidry, a free agent who will decide on his new contract by the end of the week.



Gene Michael

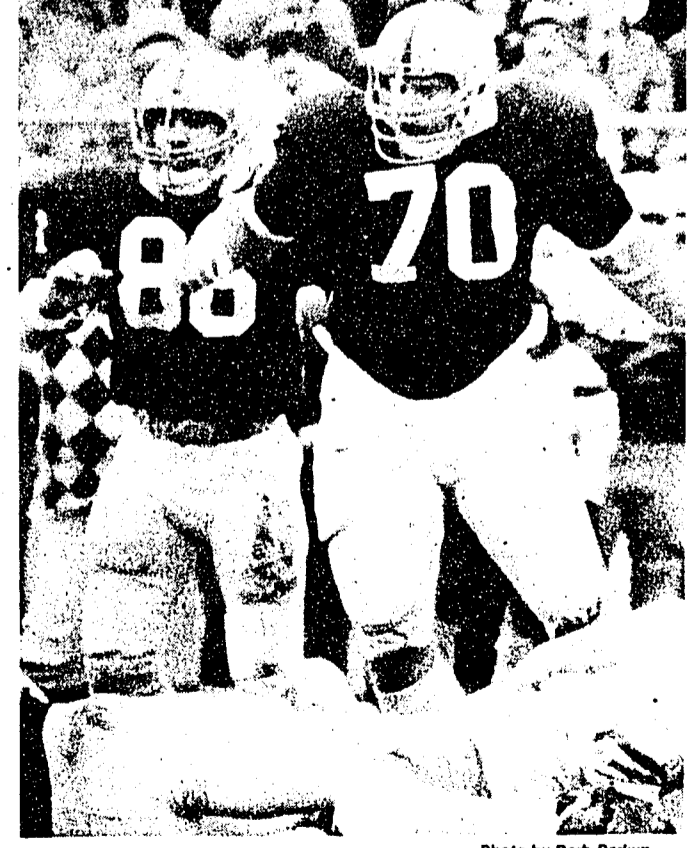
Bradshaw breaks hand in defeat

By DAVID EINSTEIN AP Sports Writer OAKLAND (AP) — Marc Wilson fired three touchdown passes and rookie Ted Wats broke a punt return 53 yards to snap a 29-20 tie as the Oakland Raiders defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers 30-27 in the National Football League last night. The victory kept the Raiders 7-7 in the playoff chase, while Pittsburgh, 6-6, suffered a devastating blow when quarterback Terry Bradshaw broke his throwing hand in the second quarter. The Steelers dropped two games behind front-running Cincinnati in the American Conference Central Division with two games left in the regular season. The Bengals and Steelers play in Pittsburgh Sunday.

Gattuso's fame: The catch heard 'round the country

By WILL PAKUTKA Daily Collegian Sports Writer In 1952, Tony Altieri and Vera Mikus danced for more than 4,152 hours in a Pittsburgh marathon. Forty-five years later, a toymaker named George Willig climbed to the top of the World Trade Center — from the outside. Penn State defensive tackle Greg Gattuso was looking for an easier way to make it into the newspapers at the beginning of this football season. "They wanna interview me now?" he would repeatedly ask one sportswriter who covered the Nittany Lions game and away. Of course, Gattuso was joking. Sophomore third-string defensive tackles are seldom the topic of stories after a game — especially if they don't play. The interview time is usually reserved for star running backs, quarterbacks and captains.

When the line held, Gattuso, who swears he wasn't thinking about the episode with the recruiter, was the first to signal a Penn State first down. With 7:45 left in the game, Notre Dame threatened again. Gattuso was left on the field and in a defensive set-up called "Magic," in which he's supposed to drop back and watch for a pass. Gattuso saw Notre Dame quarterback Blair Kiel pump and decided to take a chance. He moved back 20 yards to his own 18-yard line, jumped like an understudy for Richard Simmons and intercepted Kiel's pass one-handed. The play helped bring the Steelers back from behind Notre Dame, sent them on a nine-play drive for a touchdown and a 21-21 win. After the game, reporters went to Gattuso and first in line was his old friend, the same writer he had offered his story to so many times before. Now, the reporter really wanted it. "I'm not going to talk to you because you have, ahem, ignored me in the past," Gattuso said jokingly. But he would speak to everybody and was in all the sports sections the next day.



Defensive tackle Greg Gattuso (70) has emerged as a frontline player for the Nittany Lions through their last two victories, contributing an interception against Notre Dame and two fumble recoveries versus Pittsburgh.

ENGINEERING SEMINARS Chemical Eng., Ceramic Science Eng. and Petroleum Eng. Seminar will be held WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9th 7:30 - 8:30 AT 124 SACKETT sponsored by TAU BETA PI

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THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL CALENDAR OF EVENTS WINTER TERM 1982 officers: Tom Erickson—President Tammy Lindenberg—Secretary Karl Knepley—Treasurer December 3— Classes Begin December 14 — 7:00 p.m., Room 201 Business Administration Building Christmas Party: Administrators, Faculty members and Business Students. December 19 — January 3 — Christmas Break January 11 — 7:00 p.m., 320 HUB Introduction of new Student Council Advisor. Phone-a-thon, committee reports, announcements, and refreshments. January 25 — 7:00 p.m., 320 HUB Tentative Guest Speaker February 8 — 7:00 p.m., 320 HUB Nominations for next year's Student Council officers. Announcements. February 22 — 7:00 p.m., 320 HUB Elections for next year's Students Council officers. Social after the meeting. All Business Students Welcome!