

General education talks to continue at May conference

By CAROLYN PUCCI
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The Penn State Conference on General Education, held Jan. 22 and 23, was only the first stage in discussions concerning general education throughout the University community, the acting associate dean for academic affairs said.

Carol A. Cartwright said that after the January conference every college and Commonwealth campus received a 30-minute videotape of the opening session, the Jan. 22 evening session and the final panel session on Jan. 23.

The colleges and campuses are using those tapes in a variety of ways, she said, such as for a kickoff for a discussion or for reference during a discussion.

Also, each of the 300 delegates who attended the conference received an edited transcript of the eight panels held during it. The delegates can use the transcript for reference to develop further discussions on the panel topics, Cartwright said.

Because it is too difficult to meet with all 300 delegates, she said, the Subcommittee on Continuing Programs is meeting with a liaison from each of the colleges and campuses to gather ideas on activities and programs that have started as a result of the conference.

These actions have been taken to help with planning a spring conference on general education, Cartwright said. This conference, to be held May 7 and 8, is a plenary session in continuation of the general education discussions, she said.

To help give the May conference direction, the Subcommittee on the Plenary Session is accepting written proposals for possible panel discussion topics, said Gregory Lozier, associate

director for planning and research. The proposals can come from any person or group in the University community, he said, and can be on any discussion topic. The deadline for submitting these proposals is April 2.

By submitting proposals, the students, faculty and others connected with the University will determine the direction of the May conference, Cartwright said. Whatever the University community wants to happen at the conference can happen, she said.

"We are now shaping (the May conference) so more different people can be involved other than just campuses and colleges, such as the Phi Beta Kappa honor society, the Office of Student Affairs and other groups," Cartwright said.

Lozier said the May conference may look for ways to make changes if the discussions conclude that there should be changes in general education at the University.

While the January conference focused on academic concepts of general education elements, the May conference will probably be more pragmatic, with people suggesting ways for the University to address or redress changes, he added.

At the May conference, the keynote speaker will be Jerry Gaff, director for the Center for General Education at the Association of American Colleges, and the Friday evening speaker will be Harlan Cleveland, director of the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota.

By continuing the discussion after the keynote conference, more involvement and interest in changes in general education is possible, Lozier said.

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Statewide banking may not have local effect

By MARK FEATHERSTONE
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Statewide banking will be coming to Pennsylvania over an eight-year period, but area bankers do not expect the banking business in Centre County to change very much as a result — at least not initially.

House bill 1389, recently signed into law by Gov. Dick Thornburgh, allows commercial and mutual savings banks to expand into any county directly adjacent to the county adjoining the bank's home county. Previously, banks could establish branches only in its home county and those counties adjacent to it.

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh will probably be the main centers of activity initially, he said. "A lot of banks will be talking to other banks, but there won't be much activity in the immediate future," Barnes said.

David Lee, president of Peoples, agreed: "Pittsburgh banks want to get into Philadelphia and Philadelphia (banks) want to get into Pittsburgh. Rural areas are a secondary consideration."

Barnes said that when changes occur here, a local bank being bought out by a holding company is more likely than a bank branching

into the area as a result of the expanded branching provision, he said.

Lee said his bank, which has offices only in Centre County, was not totally unhappy with the law but did not like the expanded branching idea because Centre County already has enough banks.

"Centre County is over-banked now. To allow additional banks into the area . . . would just spread the assets over a larger number of banks."

Elmer Grant, president of Central Counties Bank, said a bank will have to be a certain size in order to survive during the 1980s and the required size is growing each year.

Unless Pennsylvania banks were allowed to grow, they will not be remain competitive when nationwide banking arrives.

"If Pennsylvania banks were not allowed to reach out and grow, Pennsylvania banks would probably be controlled by out-of-state banks and would not be viable," he said.

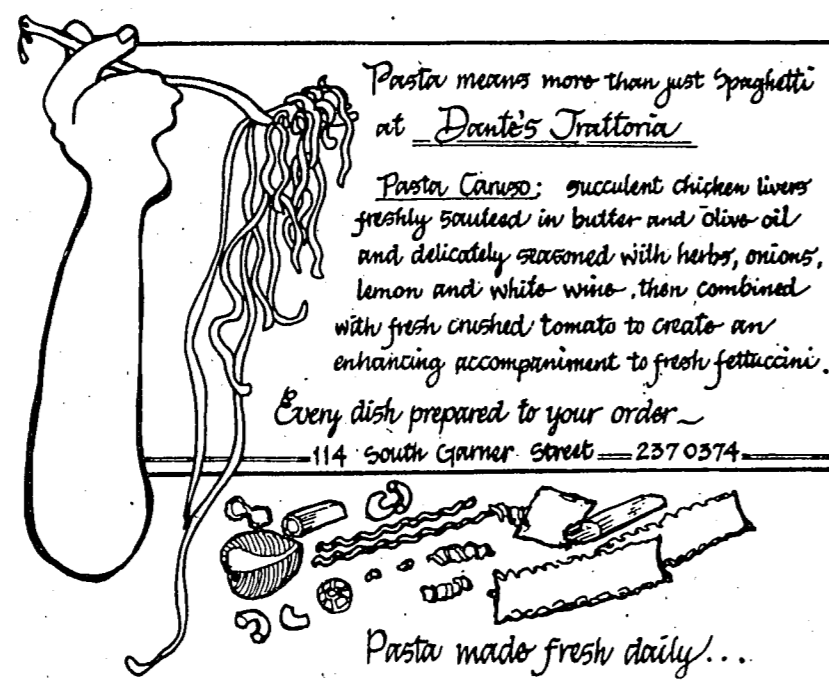
Grant, Lee and Barnes said their banks are considering expanding but they have no definite plans at this time.

The legislation represents the first change in the state's banking structure in almost 60 years.

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Lady Lions to make women's basketball history

By GREG LODER
Collegian Sports Writer

When the ball is thrown in the air for the tip-off tonight at 7:30 on center court in Rec Hall, a first will be started in women's basketball.

The women's basketball team will be making history against the Clemson Lady Tigers (20-11) in the inaugural game of the NCAA tournament. The Penn State-Clemson game is starting before any of the other 16 games in the initial year of a NCAA national tournament for women in Division I.

Penn State (23-5) coach Rene Portland is not unfamiliar with the opening of national tournaments. Ten years ago when she was playing at Immaculata, her team played in the first game of the AIAW tournament.

Portland is only thinking about tonight's game, which she and her players know is a "do or die" situation.

"This is the biggest game of the season," Portland said. "The girls have to know it. The Cheynys, the Rutgers and the South Carolinas are all very rival compared to this game."

The Lady Lions will have one advantage which Portland said could be most important. Since Penn State was seeded in the Top 16 of the tournament (No. 16 to be exact) it has the home court advantage for the first game. Penn State was 12-1 in Rec Hall this season.

"We have to play this game to win and not be afraid of losing," Portland said. "The home crowd will give them the confidence they need and during the game the crowd will add and add and add to that confidence."

The Lady Lions will need a lot of confidence to stop Clemson's Barbara Kennedy, who is the top scorer in the nation averaging 28.8 points a game.

However, Portland, as she has done all season against every opponent, will change nothing in order to stop Kennedy and the Lady Tigers.

She will not change Penn State's motion offense which rates No. 9 in the country. She will not make any adjustments in Penn State's defense.

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slow down the running game which the Lady Lions have utilized all season.

Penn State will hope to play its game for the 40 minutes and take Clemson out of theirs.

"We will go at them with what we do best," Portland said.

Guard Annie Troyan, who leads the team in assists and ignites the Lady Lion fastbreak, also said Penn State will stay with its same game plan.

"We have to try to get the boards and run," Troyan said. "We also know they have two other players who can score."

These two other players Troyan speaks of are Mary Ann Cubelic, who is averaging more than 10 points a game.

And again with Cubelic and Bristol, Portland said Penn State's depth is an advantage over

the Lady Tigers.

"We are more of an all-around team," Portland said. "We know we have five players in double figures for them to be concerned with."

"People know our sixth and seventh player, but we don't know theirs."

Portland figures to insert Stacey Dean (7.8 points) and Khatudeshj Herbert (11.3 points) into the lineup often.

With Clemson's explosive starting lineup, Portland said the game will be won when Penn State doesn't have the ball.

"It is going to be a defensive ball game for us," Portland said. "Our defensive game will make our offense."

Louise Leimkuhler will be assigned to guard Kennedy, who likes to play inside. Cheryl Ellison, who is coming off a knee injury, will battle with a much taller Peggy Caple (6-4) at center. Caple scored 22 points in Clemson's last losing effort in the ACC finals against Maryland.

Penn State has had almost two weeks off, and until yesterday Portland said her team was a little on edge before the "biggest game of the season."

"In the last 24 hours, with the town back to life," Portland said, "the kids are more excited. They need the moral support they are getting now going into the tournament."

Troyan also said the team is getting more keyed up for the game.

"I think it will all set in tonight (last night) in practice," Troyan said. "We are really getting excited."

There has been a lot to get excited about already this season for the Lady Lions. In tonight's game of firsts, it is appropriate that Penn State's 23-5 regular season record is the best in women's basketball history at Penn State.

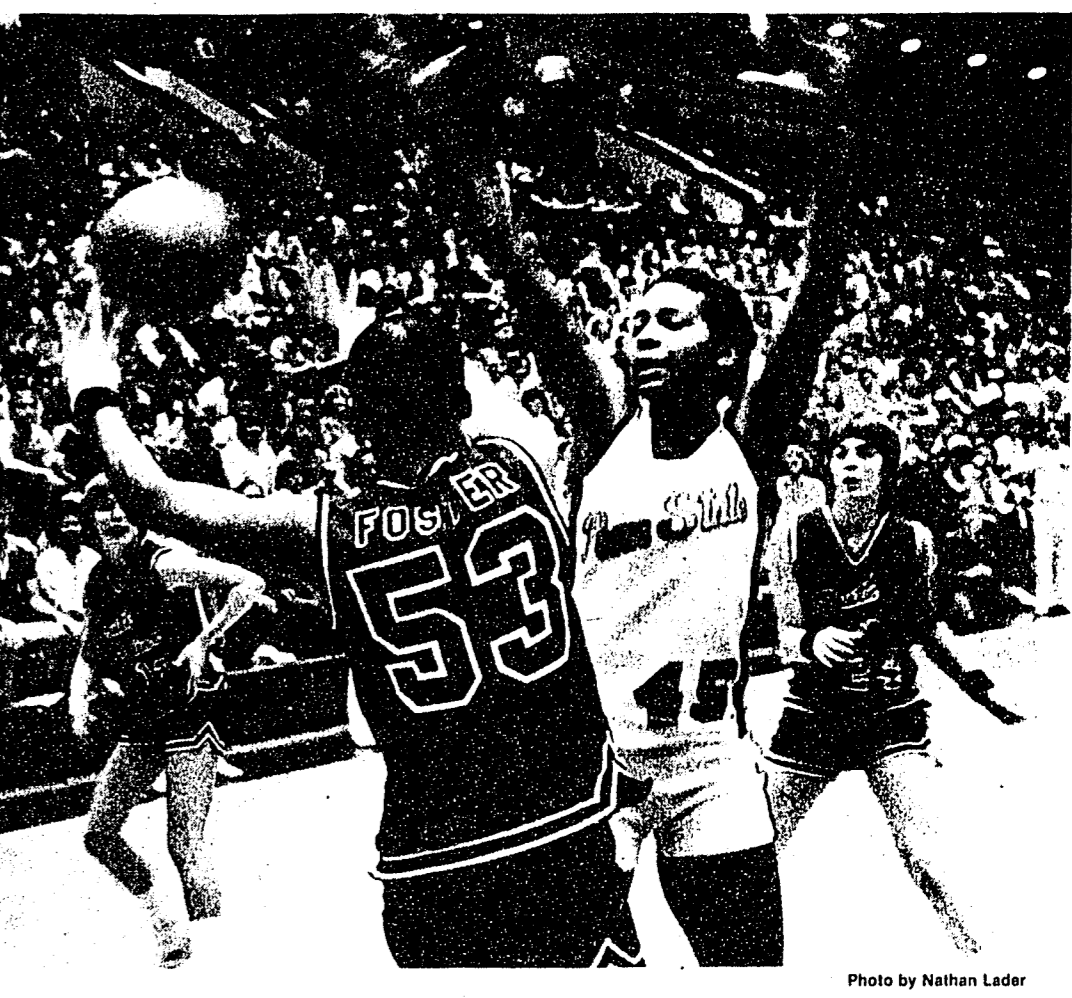
This will also be the first meeting ever between the two clubs. The winner will advance to Knoxville, Tennessee to play the winner of the Southern Cal-Kent State game tomorrow night.

The loss of tonight's game will end up watching the rest of the tournament, with the

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Regionals no cakewalk for gymnasts

By KEITH GROLLER
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Here we go again. Pitt and Penn State dueling it out to prove who's best in the East. But this time it won't be on the gridiron. Believe it or not, it's in women's gymnastics.

The Lady Lions own an awesome 13-0 mark over Pitt in dual meets over the years, including a win this season. But the Lady Panthers are expected to give Penn State a stiff challenge tonight when the two teams participate in the NCAA Northeast Regional Championships beginning tonight at Pitt.

Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Hofstra and Bowling Green will also be competing, but the battle for the regional championship and an automatic bid to the nationals, figures to be between the two Pennsylvania schools.

Coach Judi Avenier thinks the battle will be much closer than it has been in other years.

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Penn State's Hedi Anderson will be the favorite to win the all-around title when the women's gymnastics team competes tonight and tomorrow night in the NCAA Northeast Regional championships at Pittsburgh.

say, she's due."

So are the Lady Lions, who were whipped by Utah on Monday night. The top-ranked Utes posted a 149.70 to bury both second-rated Oregon State and fourth-ranked Penn State. Avenier said the team wasn't bothered as much by

the decisive loss at Utah as they were by the narrow loss to UCLA earlier in the trip.

"We expected to lose at Utah because they are clearly a better team, but it was the loss at UCLA that maybe hurt," Avenier said. "It might've been good to lose to a team that we should've beaten because it might motivate them to be tougher mentally in every meet from now on."

It's just that Anderson is always swarmed under by autograph seekers and admirers after a meet and is about as accessible as don't contracts for Fall Term.

The defending national floor exercise champ seems to be as popular as she is talented, and hopes that she keeps her popularity with the judges this weekend as she leads Penn State into the NCAA Northeast Regional Championships in Pittsburgh.

Anderson became only the second gymnast from the East to sweep all five events in a championship last year at the EAIAW championships. She's the favorite to repeat in the all-around again this year, and feels a little pressure in trying to repeat.

"I feel a little bit of pressure because of last year," Anderson said. "But I'll go into this meet with the goal of doing my best to help the team win. The individual championship comes second."

Individual championships may come second for Anderson, but they certainly do come. After winning several titles as a freshman last year, she has been nothing short of outstanding this year. She took the all-around title in the Missouri Cat Classic in January, and on the Lady Lions recent West Coast swing, she took the all-around championship in a meet against top-ranked Utah and Oregon State.

WVU dumps NC A&T

By LOGAN, Utah (AP) —

Forward Russel Todd scored 20 points and five teammates also finished in double figures as 14th-ranked West Virginia crushed North Carolina A&T 102-72 in the first game of the NCAA West Basketball Tournament last night.

Western Athletic Conference champion Wyoming, 22-6, played Southern California of the Pacific 10 Conference, 19-8, later last night.

West Virginia, champions of the Eastern Eight Conference, advanced to the second round here Saturday afternoon against 11th-ranked Fresno State, the region's fourth-seeded team.

West Virginia, seeded fifth in the West with a 27-3 mark, got three straight baskets from Todd to make it

10-4 minutes into the game and the Mountaineers kept building their lead until the final buzzer.

North Carolina A&T, which won the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference playoffs but was seeded last of 12 teams in the West, was making its first appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

West Virginia, which shot 58 percent in the first half to 35 percent for the Aggies, built to a 44-22 margin at the halftime. A&T kept it within 16 at 59-62 before West Virginia went on a 24-10 spurt for the rest of the game.

Changing Todd in double figures for West Virginia were guard Quentin Freeman with 15 points and Eastern Eight Player of the Year Greg Jones with 14. Tony Washam had 12, Dennis Gipson with 11 and center Phil Collins 10.

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Despite Sefer's loss, the Lions are in ninth place with 10 1/2 points. Iowa is in its customary position leading the tournament with 20 1/2 points, as the Hawkeyes advanced eight wrestlers into the quarterfinals.

Carl DeStefanis at 118, Scott Lynch at 126 and John Hanrahan at 167 each won their first two matches to advance to today's quarterfinals. Bill Marino, at 134, lost on criteria to Iowa's Jeff Kerber, but has a solid chance of wrestling in the consolation round.

Marino and Kerber were tied at four at the end of regulation, and neither wrestler scored in the overtime frame. Kerber scored the match's only takedown, and, therefore, was declared the winner.

DeStefanis advanced with decisions over Oklahoma's Dave Rynda, 10-6, and Northern Michigan's Tim Schultz, 11-5, and will now face second seed Joe McFarland of Michigan.

Lynch secured a spot in the quarterfinals with a narrow 7-6 overtime win over Slippery Rock's Jerry Johnson, while Hanrahan advanced with a 10-0 decision over Oklahoma's Brad Anderson.

Lynch will face Iowa State's Joe Gibbons and Hanrahan will tangle with his old nemesis John Reich of Navy. All three quarterfinalists for the Lions have lost to their upcoming opponent earlier in the season.

"Our guys know it's a tough fight," Lorenzo said. "They'll have to wrestle their own match, and give 100 percent. Coming out here they knew it would be tough."

"It definitely hurt Steve. Anyone 100 pounds heavier has an edge," Lorenzo said. "It wasn't technique or wrestling ability that beat Steve. The match wasn't officiated the same way it is in the other 9 weight classes. At