U.S. blamed for oppression

By LISA NURNBERGER Collegian Staff Writer

nightmare, a Guatemalan labor least 50 percent of which is used to union leader said the United States support the military "right-wing helps promote his country's poor con- death squad," Cifuentes said. ditions by supporting the repressive Cifuentes said he experienced this military regime and allowing Ameri- "squad" first-hand before he escaped can businesses to take advantage of from Guatemala in April 1979. low-paid employees.

temala, 75 percent of the children 1970. In 1976, he became vice presisuffer from malnutrition. 60 percent dent of the National Confederation of of the population are unemployed, Workers, one of the largest bodies and the employed make between representing industrial workers and \$1.25 and \$3.25 a day.

"We don't live (in Guatemala), but survive," he said. at a presentation sponsored by the against unionists. Labor Studies Student Club, Friends Cifuentes said he received his first of Latin America, Central Pennsylva- warning from the government in a nia Citizens for Survival and the phone call. Pennsylvania Publič Interest Coali-

Cifuentes said his objective was to inform the American people of the on a military hit list on Dec. 8, 1978 was a labor union leader and they reality in Guatemala since "the conception Americans get is from the U.S. press, not from the source's point of view."

"Americans don't understand why so many U.S. companies move to Central America," he said, explaining that because salaries are low. U.S. companies stand to make great profits in Guatemala.

Cifuentes said he opposes cutting all U.S. business in Guatemala but believes workers should be paid

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what Cifuentes called a repressive military regime. In 1985, the Reagan administration Describing life in his country as a gave Guatemala \$51.5 million, at

He said he began work at the Cen-Miguel Cifuentes said that in Gua- tral American Tobacco Company in neasants in Guatemala. As a result of his position, Cifuentes said he was referred to as a "Marxist-Leninist" Cifuentes spoke Wednesday night by his government in its crusade

"I was told that I better stop mak-

ing trouble," he said. Cifuentes said his name appeared curred shortly afterwards. Cifuentes said he was walking into his kitchen to get a glass of lemonade when a barrage of gunfire ripped through the window, missing him and beginning of his persecution, he said.

The United States also harms Gua- guns. My legs felt so fat that I resents the majority of Guatemala's opment plans, Haas said.

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He lived in hiding for the next nine days until his co-workers got together \$400 for a ticket to Costa Rica which striking the couch. That was the has the same neutrality policy as Switzerland, Cifuentes explained.

About four days after the April 5, Since leaving Costa Rica, Cifuentes | Carl Fairbanks said the land is being 1979 funeral of a close friend whose has toured the United States offering | considered for various park and recmurder Cifuentes attributed to his his views about the true situation in | reation uses such as a community or involvement in the union, a second Guatemala. He is international rep-attempt on his life occured. Guatemala. He is international rep-resentative of the National Commit-"I was walking on the sidewalk and tee for Trade Union Unity, an December council meeting, and then four men jumped out of a car with umbrella organization that rep- council will proceed with devel-

organized workers.

Way cleared for new parkland

The State College Municipal Coun-cil voted unanimously Monday to buy 17.19 acres of undeveloped land in State College to be used for parkland. The land will cost \$300,000 and

financing alternatives are being considered. The 1986 budget which is due today will disclose whether the council can finance the land on its own, Council President Mary Ann Haas Other financial alternatives include

the use of park committee funds, revenue sharing or excess money raised by a citizens group in 1982 for the Sunset Park Drive, Haas said. The land, located off University Drive adjacent to Centre Hills Country Club, is owned by Eugene and Lucy Lederer. The Lederers have also donated about 3 acres of woody land connected to the property. Haas said she would like to see the land developed as an outdoor performing park that would be a facility for concerts and plays.

Jerry Whitstone, borough representative of the Centre Region Council of **Governments' Parks and Recreation** Board, said the prospect of receiving state assistance for the land is low because the state is placing more emphasis on the rehabilitation of existing parkland.

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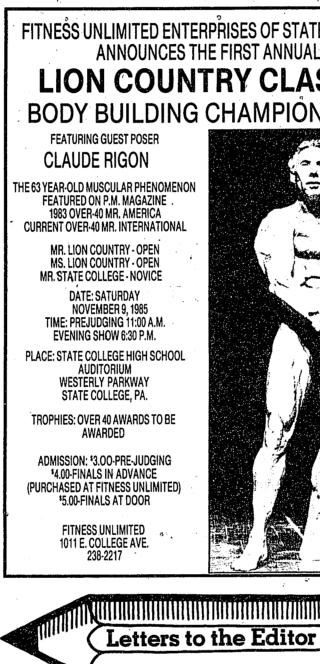
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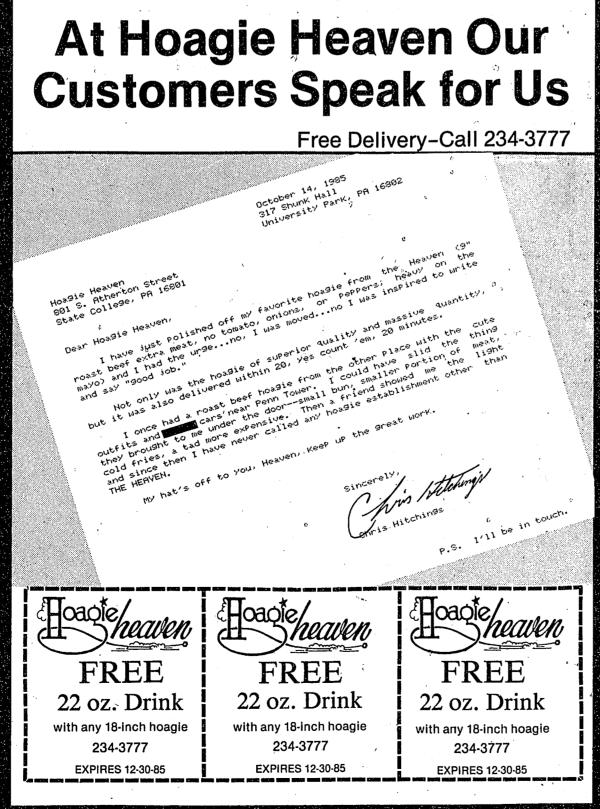


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Lions running scared of Bearcats' offense

By CHRIS LINDSLEY Collegian Sports Writer

After struggling again last weekend to beat 3-6 Boston College 16-12, the football team should be more than ready to prove itself worthy of its No. 1 United Press International ranking at 2 p.m. tomorrow against Cincinnati in Riverfront Stadium.

Already this year the Bearcats have lost badly to Alabama (45-10) and Miami of Florida (38-0), and enter the game with a 5-4 record

The time seems right for another solid performance, one like the Lions turned in two weeks ago in defeating West Virginia 27-0. On the contrary, Penn State Head Coach Joe Paterno is concerned just about winning. "We're going into this game running

scared," Paterno said. Paterno is worried because of the Bearcat defense, a variation of the 4-3 alignment that he has never faced.

"They've got a defensive scheme I've not seen before," Paterno said, "and hopefully we'll be able to make some adjustments in our blocking schemes and handle it. But when you haven't worked against something, you're a little bit uncomfortable until you see

And while the Bearcat defense may have Paterno puzzled, Cincinnati's offense is easy to understand, but Paterno said the hard part will be to shut it down.

The Bearcats are led by quarterback Danny McCoin, who has completed 56.2 percent of his passes for 1,277 yards and 11 touchdowns, while tossing just two interceptions.

He teams with tailback Reggie Taylor, who has gained 895 yards and scored three touchdowns. Together, the two combine to form one of

the best one-two punches the Lion defense has is going to have its hands full. game," Paterno said. "They have an out- Paul) Palmer."

terback we would have to face all year, a kid in to Beaver Stadium and didn't allow the backup center Keith Radecic said. "We who's ranked seventh in the NCAA in passing Lions a touchdown, leaving with a convincing didn't play well that year, and we can't let it efficiency. ton College and Cincinnati) would be that even in the same ballpark.



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faced this season, and Paterno said his squad than Boston College because they have their quarterback has been healthy, they've even one game. We can't look to Notre Dame ly kept the Lions in games in which the Cincinnati's a very similar team offen- maybe anybody but two or three kids in the I don't think there's any comparison." sively to what Boston College was in the sense country. He's a great football player, and he For the players, the Bearcats' surprise that they have a very sophisticated passing reminds me very much of (Temple tailback victory in '83 is a reminder of what can

14-3 victory. As to how the 1985 Bearcats happen again. "But I think the difference (between Bos- compare to that squad, Paterno said it is "not

happen when they take a team too lightly. standing quarterback, maybe the best quar- Two years ago unheralded Cincinnati came "It has to be in the back of our minds,"

"We can't look ahead. Being in the position we're in right now of 8-0, and having the Cincinnati, at this time, has more balance "This is a good football team. When their possibility of going 11-0, we can't look ahead said. "I've spent a great deal of my life there, game."

tailback healthy. Taylor is as good a back as played well. They're a good I-A football team. and bypass Cincinnati. If we do that, Cincin- offense has sputtered, and as a unit it has nati will beat us." All season long the Lion offense has had game. problems generating points as the 10 points it mustered (the defense scored the other six) has had a conservative effect on his play against Boston College attest. But for quarterback John Shaffer, tomorrow's game is a chance for him to show what he can do in his hometown, an opportunity for playing," Paterno said, "you don't want to which he's been waiting a long time. "I look forward to it a great deal," Shaffer offensive stats. We want to win the football

Manca, Bruno key element in Lions' success

By CHRIS LINDSLEY Collegian Sports Writer

With much of the emphasis in col- after two kicks I was starting to doubt lege football these days on offense myself, and to make that one was and defense, the kicking game is really important. That kick was probsometimes lost in the shuffle. Sometimes, but not at Penn State, for me." where Head Coach Joe Paterno is a And it's those type of situations that firm believer that kicking is a vital make kicking worthwhile to Manca.

championship team. places it between defense and offense "It's the worst feeling in the world as the second most important factor when you don't make it, but when you

in winning games. And just a quick look at John Bru² A successful kicking game does no's and Massimo Manca's statistics more than put points on the board or gives one a good indication of why the get the ball out of one's territory - it Lions are 8-0.

burgh, has averaged 43.7 yards per punt by Bruno, or a 50-yard Manca punt this season, while place-kicker Manca has converted 14 of 19 field valuable they are. extra-point conversions.

standing," Paterno said. "I can't tell year, and that's a definite bonus. It's you how many kicking plays have depressing to have to come in there been vital. I think there's a lot of and the ball's in your own territory. them that have been vital to whether It's like a losing battle. But John's It was Manca's 46-yard field goal that situation.' that was the difference in the Lions' "Massimo's really been coming on season-opening win, 20-18, at this year," fullback Steve Smith said.

Bruno said he still has a way to go to and not every team in the country can catch up to former Lion punting do that." greats Ralph Giacomarro and Because Manca and Bruno are George Reynolds.

"But I've got a long way to go to catch both of them improve. up to the Giacomarro's. I'm working "We can relate to one another i on it, it's a goal. And even to be what we do, and I think it helps a lot."

ures they remember the longest. he can do the same for me." And for Manca, the Syracuse game, And while Bruno's current 43.7 av-

contest he'd just as soon forget. one," Manca said, "and at Syracuse tion he's been getting.

two in a row, so I thought making that third one was a real confidence builder for me. I needed that one because ably the most important of the year

element in the makeup of a "I don't think there's a greater feeling than watching the ball go He feels so strongly about it that he through the uprights," Manca said. make one it's just unbelievable."

gives the rest of the team a lift. Bruno, a senior walk-on from Pitts- And whether that lift is a 70-yard field goal, the players know how

goals, and is a perfect 17 of 17 on "John, you never see him shank one," said outside linebacker Chris xtra-point conversions. one," said outside linebacker Chris "I think our kicking has been out- Collins. "He's been consistent all we've won or lost a football game." done a great job of keeping us out of

Maryland, and Bruno has done his "Today (Saturday) he had a 53-yardshare by consistently pinning the er called back with a penalty, but opposition deep in its own territory. anywhere inside of 50 yards we can at But for all his accomplishments, least attempt to pick up three points.

roommates, Manca has more time to "If I go out there and hit every kick talk to Bruno about the fine points of right, I'd be satisfied," Bruno said. kicking, something he said has helped

mentioned in the same sentence with Manca said. "In practice I can help those guys, it's something to work him out with his punting if he's doing something wrong, because I've seen With all the success they've had, him do it right so many times that I Manca and Bruno said it's their fail- can tell when he's doing it wrong, and



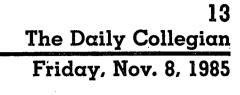
Lion kicker John Bruno punts the ball downfield during the game against Boston College last weekend at Beaver Stadium, Bruno and his roommate Massimo Manca have become a major factor in Penn State's success this season.

that hard to do."

ers," Manca said. "We're an impor-But Manca said he and Bruno do tant part of the team, and they know

until the fourth quarter anyway, is a erage, if extended through the end of it's something I should do," Bruno is that of being set apart from the tributions are appreciated by their

the season, would be a Lion record, he said. "It should happen, because it's team, joining it long enough to kick a teammates. "Anytime you miss one it's really said putting the ball inside the oppo- not that hard of a kick. I'm only field goal or extra point, only to rejoin "It doesn't matter that we're kicktough to come back and hit the next nents' 20 doesn't warrant the atten- kicking the ball 35 yards, and it's not their own world. it was even tougher because I missed "It's something I practice a lot, and After all, the impression of kickers not fit that stereotype, and their con- that.









and I have a whole lot of people there. Even before the season I knew I couldn't wait for that game."

Although Shaffer has been struggling all season, Paterno said the familiar environment might bring the best out of him. "Knowing John, I can't believe he's not excited about going home. I'm waiting till we play back in Brooklyn some day. I'm going to get all excited," Paterno joked. "Sure there's a little pressure on him, but I think that's going to add to his game."

On the season, the Cincinnati native has completed only 45.9 percent of his passes (84 for 183) for 1,122 yards and six touchdowns, but he's also thrown for seven interceptions. As a result, the Lion offense has not been very productive at times, and has scored no more than 27 points in a single game. But the Lions, and Shaffer, have done well enough to win, and Paterno said it's hard to score a lot against teams hungry to knock them off. "When your team is going well, week in and week out," Paterno said, "there's more pressure on the offense than the defense because anytime someone upsets somebody, it's usually the defense that does it. There's a tremendous amount of pressure being put on us, in that respect."

Pressure is something the Bearcats do not face. They have nothing to lose, and for that fact alone defensive end Chris Collins said they must be treated with kid gloves. "On any given day, anybody can beat anybody," Collins said. "It sort of scares you

that when I came in as a freshman teams like Temple and Rutgers, you just knew you were going to beat them. But not any more. Everyone's getting equal." Collins, who plays behind Shane Conlan

has made his presence felt in his stints with the Lion defense, and he is not alone. It has been the defense that has consistent yielded an average of only 13.6 points per

Paterno said the strong play of his defense calling, as he's less likely to get fancy when the Lions have the ball. "If we're playing the kind of defense we're

get foolish and try to look good with the



Collegian Sports Writer

The year was 1983. Mighty Penn State was coming off its first national championship when unheralded Cincinnati came to Beaver Stadium. After losing the first annual Kickoff Classic to Nebraska 44-6, the Lions were expected to vent their frustra tions on the Bearcats.

But in one of the biggest upsets of that year, the Bearcats scored two second- quarter touchdowns en route to a 14-3 victory. More than anything, the win put the Cincinnati program on the map. Two years later, the Bearcats

are in a similar situation. A win over the No. 2 Lions tomorrow at Riverfront Stadium would be one giant leap for the Cincinnati program. The Bearcats, 5-4, were idle

last week. Two weeks ago, the Bearcats shut down Boston Col lege 24-17 in a game at Riverfront Stadium. Head Coach Dave Currey said the week off may affect his team's performance tomorrow.

"I am not sure if the bye helped us as much as the win over B.C.,' Currey said. "We enjoyed savoring the victory over B.C. last week. Watching the films of Penn State is humbling us this week as we prepare for them." Currey said the Lions may be

one of the toughest teams the Bearcats will face all season. "Penn State's image is one o strength and discipline, and I think this year's team is exemplifying that," Currey said. "The personality of their team is like that of their coach — one of hard work and discipline. I have a lot of respect for both Joe Paterno and his fine program." The Bearcats are paced by the rushing of junior Reggie Taylor.