

Lion victory readies PSU for No. 1

By CHRIS LINDSLEY
Collegian Sports Writer

By outscoring Cincinnati 17-0 in the second half Saturday at Riverfront Stadium, the football team (9-0) did more than topple the Bearcats 31-10. It laid claim to unify the top spot in both wire service polls, a position both coach Joe Paterno and players said they could care little about until bowl time comes around.

The Lions entered the Cincinnati game with the No. 1 ranking in the United Press International poll, and with Florida, the top team in the Associated Press poll, losing 24-3 to Georgia, Penn State will almost certainly be the AP's No. 1 choice as well.

Penn State has been No. 1 in the AP poll four times in the last eight years, but has won only one of three games it played with the top spot in hand.

In 1978 the Lions became the No. 1 team after defeating North Carolina State 19-10, and held onto that ranking after defeating Pitt two weeks later, only to lose to Alabama 14-7 in the Sugar Bowl.

In 1981 Penn State assumed the top spot after beating West Virginia 30-7, but was upset the next week by the University of Miami 17-14.

And the only other time the Lions garnered top honors was following their upset win over No. 1 Georgia in the 1983 Sugar Bowl to capture their first ever national championship.

Being No. 1 at the end of the season is every coaches dream, but Paterno's squad still has to face Notre Dame and Pitt, two tough tests the Lions cannot overlook.

"Nobody's anything until the season's over, and that's how I feel about it," Paterno said after the game.

And the players reaction is much the same. Some of this year's players were on that national championship team, and know what looking ahead can mean, and they seem to be spreading the word to their younger teammates.

"It's just a matter of playing one game at a time and not worrying about it," junior linebacker Trey Bauer said, "because that will all take care of itself anyway."

"It's nice to be ranked No. 1," junior quarterback Matt Knizner said, "but you've just got to put it in the right perspective. And I think the players on this team do that."



Lion quarterback John Shaffer sits out the end of Saturday's game against Cincinnati after receiving a slight concussion during the second half. Shaffer, a native of Cincinnati, found that playing for his hometown crowd was more difficult than expected, with the Bearcats keeping the game close until the third quarter.

University's mission: balancing the roles of teaching, research

By COLLEEN BARRY
Collegian Staff Writer

A comment at Encampment by a dean who said if students wanted teaching to be their professors' top priority, they should have gone to another college, has charged a debate on what the University's mission should be.

According to the dean's comment, research is the University's priority.

A professor later told the Faculty Senate in September that the University should place more emphasis on undergraduate instruction.

Paul Shellenberger, professor of dairy science, asked the senate: "Should Penn State strive to become an excellent research institution, or should Penn State strive to become an excellent comprehensive public land-grant institution that has many missions as we outlined earlier? We are soliciting your support to obtain the latter."

Tomorrow, the senate will vote whether it, as a representative body of the faculty, should endorse the comments.

An endorsement will show the senate's desire to see the University move in the direction of a multi-function public institution, Shellenberger said.

However, Charles Hosler, vice president for research and graduate studies, said it would be nonproductive for the senate to endorse Shellenberger's statement.

While the comments made at Encampment may seem to have pitted the two missions against each other, Hosler said, "It is disgusting and unacademic to pit research against undergraduate instruction. They are complementary activities, and are in no way in opposition or competition."

He said the dean, who remains unnamed, in no way degrades teaching.

The concern is not, Shellenberger said, that the quality of undergraduate instruction will decline, but that there is not more emphasis on teaching and advising.

As a land grant institution, the University is committed to three missions: service, undergraduate instruction and research, Shellenberger said.

Little administrative comment on

instruction has raised the question of the University's priorities.

Shellenberger said that under University President Bryce Jordan's administration, there is a push for the University to become a top research institution.

The mission statement of the University as outlined in the revised Faculty Handbook may show a research bias in the University, said Leonard Berkowitz, assistant professor of philosophy at the York Campus. The new statement defines the University as a research institution that is engaged in undergraduate instruction as well as service.

Berkowitz points out that in earlier versions, the emphasis between the three missions were weighted more equally.

However, Wilbur Meier, dean of the College of Engineering, said that "if we've shorted anything, we have shorted research."

"More resources have been put into undergraduate instruction than into research in terms of faculty and program support—certainly in engineering," Meier said.

Hosler added, "I think that Penn State for 100 years has been an undergraduate university with research on the side. We need to strengthen our research."

"We are cheating our undergraduates if our faculty are not working on the frontiers."

However, Berkowitz said the administration has not made the importance of undergraduate instruction as clear as it could have, adding that many administrators do not view teaching as important at all.

"(Research) has been interpreted by many as an emphasis that overshadows our other missions."

"It is important for the senate as a representative of the faculty to emphasize the importance of teaching," added Berkowitz, who motioned for the senate endorsement.

"We want to hear that undergraduate instruction is not being put on the back burner. We've already gotten some action," Shellenberger said, referring to Jordan's rebuttle to his remarks.

Jordan said in the September senate meeting, "We have a keen sense of our responsibility to our undergraduate students, a point which

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Flyers goaltender left brain dead after accident

By CYNTHIA ROBERTS
Associated Press Writer

STRATFORD, N.J. — Pelle Lindbergh of the Philadelphia Flyers, the top goaltender in the National Hockey League last year, was brain dead yesterday, hours after his sports car failed to make a turn and slammed into a cement wall.

The 26-year-old Lindbergh was being kept alive by a respirator at the John F. Kennedy Hospital-Stratford Division, said Flyers spokesman Roger Gottlieb.

Dr. Edward Viner, the team physician, said Lindbergh had been drinking and that "it is conceivable that alcohol had something to do with this accident."

"The hope for recovery is really nil," Viner said. He said Lindbergh suffered "a very serious injury to the brain stem" which controls basic functions, including as breathing.

Lindbergh, driving with two passengers, slammed his car into a 3-foot-high cement wall in front of a schoolhouse in nearby Somerdale, said police officer Frank Rizzo. The policeman said Lindbergh "failed to negotiate a turn" about 5:41 a.m.

Viner said Lindbergh stopped breathing at the time of the accident and did not resume until he was put

on the respirator at the hospital about 15 minutes later.

The Swedish-born Lindbergh's fiancée and his mother, Anna Lisa Lindbergh, visiting from Sweden, were at the hospital, Gottlieb said. He said Flyer's coach Mike Keenan was also at the hospital with other team members, but they left for an emergency meeting at their practice rink.

"It was felt they should all be together and told what has happened. They're all very shaken. It's a tragedy of the most overwhelming proportions," Gottlieb said.

Viner said Lindbergh's family members "face the possibility" of having to decide whether to disconnect him from life-sustaining machinery.

"We can't do anything about making that kind of decision until they come to grips with this," the doctor said. He said such a decision would come today at the very earliest.

Lindbergh, in his fourth year in the National Hockey League, won the Vezina Trophy last year as the league's top goaltender. With a 40-17-7 regular season record, he was only the third goaltender in Flyers' history to record 40 or more wins. He was a member of the 1980 Swedish Olympic team.

CCSG approves divestment alternatives

By W.T. HOLLAND
Collegian Staff Writer

The Council of Commonwealth Student Governments unanimously passed three resolutions on Saturday representing alternatives the University could use to total divestment in opposing South Africa's apartheid system.

But the council defeated a fourth measure that would have used dividends from the University's \$6 million in South African-related investments to finance scholarships for South African Blacks and people of mixed race.

CCSG Coordinator Lynn Duffner told the council that administrators were consulted on the feasibility of the proposals. She said Steve A. Garban, the University's senior vice president of finance and operations, and other administrators indicated they would accept the resolution with little revision.

However, Garban would not comment on whether the resolutions would be readily accepted, adding that the decision rests with the University Board of Trustees, which is expected to make a decision in January on South African investments.

Garban said he had discussed the proposals with CCSG but he has not seen the final draft.

Russ Taylor (graduate-aerospace engineering), CCSG liaison to the Undergraduate Student Government and author of the legislation, proposed similar resolutions to the Graduate Student Association, which will vote on them tomorrow night.

The resolutions focus on what University students can do to oppose apartheid and is not limited to a decision for or against divestment, Taylor said.

Taylor added that the USG executives' Oct. 10 decision to call for divestment appeared to have been made without any goals in mind.

"I think divesting is washing your hands of the issue," Taylor said. "(USG) just did something because they thought that had to be the issue."

Taylor said the first resolution is the most important because it states

CCSG's purpose and sets the basis for addressing apartheid. Included in the resolution are several assumptions:

- Most people at the University oppose apartheid.

- The elimination of apartheid is a long-term proposition.

- Past sanctions have had a negative effect on relationships between countries.

- The University has limited financial and educational resources to effect any significant change.

Taylor added that he believes the resolutions take a positive approach, giving the University, corporations and the South African government another chance to cooperate.

But he added that had the scholarship resolution passed, it would have done the most to help the situation.

The scholarship would have includ-

ed paid tuition, room and board, books and work-study opportunities. Scholarships would have been guaranteed for a number of positions for Blacks and mixed-race students to study for undergraduate degrees. The number of scholarships would depend on the amount of dividends paid annually.

In addition to using dividends, companies based in the United States which have a South African-based subsidiary would have been sought for additional endowments. The companies would also have worked with the University to secure the students jobs in South Africa after graduation.

Garban said it is difficult to determine how returns on South African stocks would grow annually, but added he would favor a program that would devote earnings from South African stocks toward academic ini-

tiatives for South African Blacks.

Duffner told the council that Penn State would not be the only university to initiate such a program, citing a similar program in place at the University of Colorado.

One of the approved measures calls for selective divestiture from companies that do not improve their compliance with the Sullivan Principles, which promotes racial equality in the workplace. Compliance would be measured according to a system devised by the Arthur D. Little Company, which monitors the performance of the principles' signers.

In 1978 the trustees decided not to invest in companies that have not signed the principles. Garban said almost all the South African companies in which the University holds stock are ranked in Category One.

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GSA considers option to divestment

By CELESTE MCCAULEY
Collegian Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Association will decide tomorrow night what advice to give the University Board of Trustees on the issue of apartheid in South Africa, the president of GSA said.

"Divestment is not the issue we're looking at," Brian Del Buono said. "The issue is the stand the University is taking on apartheid in South Africa, and divestment is one of the options they could take."

A resolution on the University's current position on South Africa — subscribing to the Sullivan Principles — will be introduced and voted on at 7 p.m. in 101 Kern, Del Buono said. The Sullivan Principles are a set of guidelines seeking racial equality in the workplace.

The resolution would state that GSA supports "appropriate University action having a positive constructive long-term, effect toward the abolition of apartheid."

GSA Academic Division head Russ Taylor (graduate-aerospace engineering), who wrote the resolution, said, "The resolution . . . offers different alternatives to divestment, trying to work within the Sullivan principles."

Del Buono agreed that divestment may not be the only solution to the problem of apartheid.

"There are alternatives that can make an even stronger statement against apartheid rather than what (the University is) currently stating," he said.

Del Buono said the resolution is accompanied by three proposals to deal with apartheid, including:

- The creation of University scholarships for black South Africans.

- The selective liquidation of holdings in companies not making good progress in complying with the Sullivan Principles.

- The creation of a board to review the performance of all companies in which the University has holdings, to ensure that human and civil rights are upheld.

Each proposal will be voted on as a separate item, he said. The resolution will come under new business, and a debate period will follow.

Unlike the alternatives the resolution proposes, divestment is the course of action GSA should recommend to the University, a member of the Committee for Justice in South Africa said he will tell GSA tomorrow.

Todd May (graduate-philosophy) said, "We're going to ask the GSA to recommend University divestment from companies that invest in South Africa."

May said he advocates University divestment to groups like GSA because "divestment is right, whether or not the Board of Trustees support it. We will work until the University does divest."

The trustees will decide in January whether to divest its \$6 million in stocks and bonds from companies operating in South Africa.

Charles Hosler, dean of the Graduate School and vice president for research and graduate studies, will speak to GSA about his plans for graduate advising and courses, said GSA Vice President Lee Carpenter.

monday

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weather

Today, overcast with occasional light showers or drizzle. High 56. Tonight, cloudy and mild with still a chance of a shower. Low 48.....Heidi Sonen