

WPSU-FM listeners donate \$4,800 during fund drive

By GREGG BORTZ
Collegian Staff Writer

WPSU-FM's annual on-the-air fund-raiser has brought in more support and donations than ever before, the program director of the student-run radio station said.

Pat Donovan said the fund-raiser was "a great success," drawing about \$4,800 in donations from listeners from Nov. 4 until this past Monday.

"There was a very great outpouring of support for us, both from the University community and the Centre Region," he said.

He said more people — an estimated 1,000 — contributed this year than in the past few years.

"A thousand people may not seem like a lot here," he said, "but people who did contribute gave a lot."

Jeff Daley, assistant station manager, said he was pleased with the student response.

"The student support was really strong," Daley said. "It's really gratifying to see students respond to our station like that."

Daley said every regular show re-

ceived donations and the response was better this year than in the past.

During the fund-raiser, disc jockeys asked for pledges and offered incentives such as record giveaways. People who pledged more than \$20 were entered in a drawing for a compact disc player, which will be held in December after all qualifying donations have been collected, Donovan said.

Donovan said the fund-raiser is the best way to rate the station's popularity.

"If there was any question about our listenership, the success of this fund-raiser dispelled it," he said.

Donovan said the money raised goes toward the station's unrestricted funds, which are used for buying new records, syndicated material and new equipment. He said the money supplements funds provided by Associated Student Activities.

"We receive about 70 percent of what we really need from (ASA)," he said, "but without the fund-raiser, the station would basically fall apart."

Daley said the station hopes to collect all donations by the end of this semester.

State College gets lesson on schoolbook censorship

By KERRY GILDEA
Collegian Staff Writer

The problem with censoring schoolbooks is that books might be kept from all students even though they may only offend a distinct minority, a professor of education at Indiana University said yesterday.

Edward B. Jenkinson, also director of the English Curriculum Study Center at Indiana and author or editor of more than 20 books on schoolbook censorship, spoke with teachers, administrators and State College Area School Board members during a workshop on "The Schoolbook Protest Movement: Developing Policies and Procedures."

The workshop dealt with guidelines aimed at developing policies needed for school systems facing censorship problems.

Jenkinson said one problem contributing to schoolbook protests is that some school systems and teachers are afraid to deal with controversial issues.

Schools must have policies for reviewing library materials — they must be able to explain why materi-

als should be used and must have procedures for handling complaints to protect themselves from censorship protests, he said.

"Another one of our biggest problems in dealing with censorship is that many people attempt to remove books without even having read them — and these have been removed on the basis of one complaint," Jenkinson added.

Along with schools, books should be reviewed by educational review boards before being used as text material.

Books on the top 10 list for censoring include *The Grapes of Wrath*, *The Scarlet Letter* and *Go Ask Alice*.

When he started studying censorship in the early 1970s, Jenkinson said, about 100 censorship cases were reported in newspapers but few reached the court. In 1980, 900 cases a year were reported. If schoolbook censorship continues it could have a chilling effect on learning, Jenkinson said.

He added that two of the strongest organizations in the censorship movement are the Eagle Forum and the Moral Majority.

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History serves as a lesson for top-ranked Lions

By MARK ASHENFELTER
Collegian Sports Writer

"Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."
—George Santayana, poet and philosopher

And the past could play a large role in the outcome of tomorrow evening's game when the football team faces Pittsburgh at 7:45 tomorrow night at Pitt Stadium.

Fogge Fazio's 5-4 Panthers will turn the pages of time back to 1981 for their history lesson.

That year an 8-2 Penn State squad visited the 10-0 and top-ranked Panthers. The Lions quickly fell behind 14-0 and it appeared that Pitt would take its No. 1 position into a Sugar Bowl showdown against Georgia.

The Lions, however, scored the next 48 points and left a packed stadium in stunned silence.

Pitt eventually went on to defeat the Bulldogs 24-20 to end with an 11-1 record and a No. 4 ranking. The Lions went on to topple USC 28-10 in the Fiesta Bowl to close the season with a 10-2 mark, which was good enough to earn them the No. 3 spot in the Associated Press poll.

The Panthers hope to return the favor tomorrow night for the 10-0 and top-ranked Lions, but Head Coach Joe Paterno thinks his team has history on its side.

Paterno needs only to turn the history book back one page to give his club all the incentive it should need tomorrow night.

The Lions' fresh off last week's 36-6 win over Notre Dame, are expected to accept a berth in the Orange Bowl before the game, but Paterno said the distractions will not help his players forget last year's game.

The 31-11 Panther victory finished a devastating two-game collapse that began with a 44-7 loss to Notre Dame. The victory brought Pitt's record to 6-7-1 and the Lions slipped to 6-5, their worst record since Paterno's initial campaign in 1966.

After the game, Paterno uncharacteristically lashed out at his team saying "they played like a bunch of



MISTER PATERNO'S NEIGHBORHOOD

babies." He also blamed himself, saying he eased up on the team during the final weeks of practice.

The setback provided a learning experience for his club and Paterno does not expect the club to forget those lessons tomorrow night.

"In '81 we were an awfully good

football team — We didn't go down there with the idea we were going for an upset, we thought we were as good as Pitt was," Paterno said. "The only game I can remember is 31-11 last year. That's the only one that some have can remember and that's the only one we want to think about."

Even if they had not suffered such an embarrassing defeat last season, this would still be a special game for the Lions.

Tomorrow's game will mark the 80th renewal of what some have called the Pennsylvania Bowl. The teams first met in 1893 and since then

an intense rivalry has grown. Over the years the game has meant not only the bragging rights but it has also helped the winner gain the in-state recruiting edge for the season.

Recently, however, both teams have broadened their recruiting horizons and have been signing people

from across the country. People suspected that the rivalry was dying, but Paterno insisted that that was not the case.

"I don't think there's any question (the rivalry's) there," he said. "Even the kids from (New) Jersey and Ohio know each other. There's a lot of Jersey kids that played against our Jersey kids, a lot of Pennsylvania kids that played against each other and a lot of the Ohio kids played against each other. I think it's a big game."

"I know we've got some other inter-sectional games now that are getting to be big games on our schedule, but when you come down to the Pitt game it is a big game for us. That is why we were so disappointed with the way we played last year."

This year, however, the Lions have been playing better and Paterno says that their daily practice sessions have led to this continual improvement. Senior tight end and Dan Dimidio agrees with his coach's assessment.

"Practice for us this year has been the same every week," Dimidio said. "We're going real hard and he didn't want to let up at all this year."

"He thought that that's what happened to us last year — he let up in practice and he got us too soft. Everyone is committed to working hard — they know that's what we have to do."

Despite Pitt's record, Paterno is very concerned about the Panthers' defense. The unit has given up just 91.3 yards rushing per game and is ranked fourth in the nation against the run.

Offensively the Panthers are led by quarterback John Congemi (113 of 225 for 1,302 yards) and Charles Gladman, who has rushed for 1,004 yards.

Paterno said they will provide a tough test for the Lions' offense.

"He's a good competitor, he's risen to the occasion against us," he said of Congemi. "He has a good arm. If you let him in the groove he can be as tough as anybody. Gladman is right setup. But for the play game, it may switch to a two-four-four alignment."

The Lions will be looking for production from their leading scorers, forward Thomas Greve (10 goals, 7 assists) and midfielder Peter Diced (10 goals, 4 assists), forward Franklin Chinje (8 goals, 7 assists) and midfielder Steffen Hansson (5 goals, 5 assists).

Dale Caya, with a goals-average of 0.63, will defend the cage for the Owls.

Pitt seeks strong finish to frustrating season

By CHRIS LINDSLEY
Collegian Sports Writer

Last season Pitt won only three games, but it saved its best performance for last, a 31-11 pounding of Penn State at Beaver Stadium.

And this year the Panthers have won only five games going into tomorrow night's matchup with the top-ranked Lions at Pitt Stadium, but for them, this is their bowl game, their chance to show a national ESPN viewing audience what they're made of.

All of which may sound a little too much like last year's Pitt team for the Lions' taste.

"This intrastate rivalry, dating back to 1893, has always held a special significance to the players involved, and records going in have had little bearing on the final result."

Even still, Pitt quarterback John Congemi, who has thrown six touchdown passes against the Lions over the last two years, said the Panthers are going to have their hands full with the 1985 Penn State squad this time around.

"Not even our own people are giving us a chance. So if that tells you anything . . .," Congemi said. "They deserve to be where they are. They're No. 1 ranked, and we're a 5-1 team."

But they're a 5-1 team with a potentially explosive offense. On the season, Congemi has completed 113 of 223 passes for 1302 yards and six touchdowns, while tailback Charles Gladman has picked up 1004 yards on 177 carries, an average of 5.7 yards every time he touches the ball.

In addition, leading receiver Chuck Scales has hauled in 32 passes for 424 yards and four touchdowns, giving the Panthers a legitimate deep threat.

And while both teams have already finished a 10-game season, they are now preparing for the one on the ball, Pitt will be a threat to Penn State's unblemished record.

"If our offense plays error-free football, we're going to stay in the game," Congemi said. "And if not, it's going to be a struggle."

Defensively, the Panthers also come in with good statistics, as they are giving up just 91.3 yards per game against the run, fourth best in the nation.

Despite the statistics, however, Pitt has had problems winning. But middle guard Dennis Atiyeh

said even if the Panthers had not won a game before taking on the Lions, it would still be a hard fought contest.

"This game, it doesn't matter about records," Atiyeh said. "It's a great rivalry, and we're going to get cranked up whether we've won a game or whether they're undefeated. We'll see what happens on Saturday."

"You can talk about last year, or when they beat us when we were going for a national championship, and that's all just talk. That's something we don't want to talk about. We're just going to go out and see what happens on Saturday."

As was the case last year, the Panthers have the chance to take out some of their season-long frustration on Penn State, and Pitt Head Coach Fogge Fazio said the Lions' 10-0 record coming in just makes the annual battle that much more meaningful for his squad.

"There's not many teams that have the opportunity to play the No. 1 team in the country," Fazio said. "Penn State's the best team in the country, they're undefeated, and when it's your rival and it's the last game of the year, it makes it more interesting."

For Fazio, the Panthers' season has already been interesting enough.

Not only has his squad been hampered by injuries, but two of his tailbacks left the team in mid-season. And probably the most frustrating thing about the Panthers' play has been their kicking game, or lack of it, as Pat Viancourt and Mark Brusca have combined to make just five of 16 field goal attempts. That's the same number of three-pointers Penn State's Massimo Manca converted against Notre Dame alone.

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Home field advantage key for booters

By CAROL D. RATH
Collegian Sports Writer

As Head Soccer Coach Walter Bahr has said throughout the season, the away team has to approach a game as if it is already one goal behind.

When the No. 18 Lions battle the No. 11 Temple Owls at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Jeffrey Field in the second round of the sudden-death elimination, Mid-Atlantic Regional finals, Bahr will be hoping that the same holds true for the opposition.

The previous confrontation between the two teams, Nov. 1 in Philadelphia, resulted in a double overtime 1-1 deadlock. Penn State was the only team to mar the Owls' perfect record of 14-0-1.

Penn State (14-5-1) and Temple received first round byes since they were the only teams in the region selected for playoff competition.

The Lions' home advantage may play a crucial role for the team, if Bahr's thinking holds true.

The Lions are 8-4 in NCAA playoff competition, with 7-3 of that at Jeffrey Field as opposed to 3-9 in playoff competition on the road.

Judging from practice this week, the confrontation will be different this time between the two rivals, since the Lions are hungry for the win against the Owls' forward Jay Ruby said.

"I think that there are a lot of teams in the tournament who are of equal ability. A few years back there were a few outstanding teams," Bahr said. "But I think this year that there are 30 teams who could win that. I don't think there's a clear-cut favorite."

Bahr feels that in this particular game, the Lions' home-field advantage may be the key to a Penn State victory, as well as the key to further advancement.

If the Lions come away the victors from Saturday's contest, they will be slotted to challenge the winners of the Great Lakes region final between Indiana and Evansville.

"The selection of home fields may have as much as anything to do with who's going to win, because they're all assigned by the NCAA based on the crowd," Bahr said. "That's why it's so important that we get a good crowd out there Saturday. If we can get a good crowd here and that's a big factor."

Assistant Coach Marco Bulatovic added Temple may be tough tomorrow, but Penn State will be twice as tough.

"It's been good for us in that fact that we know a little bit about them and they know a little bit about us, which is pretty even," Bulatovic said. "But the deciding factor for us is that it will be real nice to play on our home field. That's going to be the difference in the game."



Forward Thomas Greve, right, kicks the ball past a University of Connecticut player earlier in the Lions' 2-1 upset of UConn. The No. 18 Lions face No. 11 Temple at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Jeffrey Field in the second round of the Mid-Atlantic Regional finals.

affect his players since making the playoffs is the goal they have been working for all season.

Defender Bob Christina said that the one thing the team has done off and on all season that they cannot afford to do tomorrow is to let the opposition score first.

In games against Long Island, Hartwick and Duke, the Lions let the other team score first, which led to their defeat.

"We cannot afford to do what we've done all season and let the other team score first on us," Christina said. "In order for us to win, the defense has to establish itself as a hard-hitting unit on the outset, like we did against Connecticut (the Lions upset UConn 2-1)."

Christina said the key to team defense lies with the defenders establishing the backbone. He added that if the defenders don't control the ball in their zone, there isn't a chance for the forwards to get possession.

Christina said that the Lions aren't changing their playing style but they are planning on giving it a slight "twist."

Penn State usually sticks to a four forwards, three midfielders, and three defenders type of setup. But for the play game, it may switch to a two-four-four alignment.

The Lions will be looking for production from their leading scorers, forward Thomas Greve (10 goals, 7 assists) and midfielder Peter Diced (10 goals, 4 assists), forward Franklin Chinje (8 goals, 7 assists) and midfielder Steffen Hansson (5 goals, 5 assists).