

**Walk in the rain**  
Walking past Old Main through the endless Happy Valley rain is Steve Esposito (senior-line arts).

## School discipline problems discussed

By VALERIE GLENZ  
Collegian Staff Writer

Normal behavior displayed by children can easily become disruptive in a classroom setting, an affiliate professor of education said last night.

James Levin, also an academic adviser in the Division of Undergraduate Studies, spoke on "Discipline in the Schools" as part of the "Current Issues in Education" series sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa, the international professional education organization.

Levin said schools are prone to misbehavior because they concentrate a large number of children in one area for long periods of time, they expose well-behaved children to norm-violating behavior and because many students would rather be somewhere else than in school. "Classes are overcrowded and the schools can't meet the special needs of some of the children. This

causes behavior problems," Levin said. "Many factors cause children to misbehave, he said. 'These are both internal and external to students, and they are both inside and outside of the schools.'"

"The learning environment is an important factor in whether or not students will misbehave. 'If a teacher doesn't have a supportive, caring climate and doesn't appropriately use the learning principles, then the blame can't be put on the kids,' Levin said. 'Poor instruction leads to misbehavior.'"

Developmental difficulties, including physical and cognitive changes that adolescents go through, may cause students to misbehave, Levin said. Social factors also play an important part. "The conflict between internal and external pressures (from peers and society) create frustration, incompetence and tension which lead to misbehavior," Levin said. Unstable home conditions, such as di-

orce, abuse and poverty, also contribute to misbehavior. Levin said different teachers often react to the same behavior in different ways.

"Teachers really can do something about classroom management—they can change the way a class behaves," he said. "A teacher must change his behavior to change his students' behavior, and he doesn't have to compete with students."

"Teachers and students have a mutual responsibility. We have to be prepared to teach, and they have to come in and learn and let others learn also."

Shrigley, professor of education and coordinator for graduate studies, curriculum and instruction. He described a variety of short-term coping skills teachers could use to directly influence behavior.

"Body language, or nonverbal communication, is often very effective," he said. "These techniques range from less to more assertive—assertive enough to be effective, but not enough to be aggressive."

One technique is planned ignoring, or ignoring certain disruptive behaviors, Shrigley said. "Disruptive behavior that is not reinforced often ceases on its own accord," he said.

Signal interference, or showing the child disapproval of a behavior by a signal such as the slow nodding of the head, is another effective means of controlling behavior. Verbal techniques used by teachers include repeating a command or request, raising the volume of one's voice and showing humor instead of anger, Shrigley said.

## West College bunch to hold "special" benefit

In step with the "philanthropic rock" concert trend, four local bands will play for charity at 8 p.m. tonight at the Scorpion, 232 W. Calder Way. A Special Jam for Special Kids will benefit the Centre County Association for Retarded Citizens. This local agency provides job placement services, housing and recreational programs for retarded adults and children as well as the Rainbow

School for preschool children with developmental delay problems, (i.e. blindness, hearing impairment, autism, emotional disturbances and serious physical or learning disabilities). The four local bands on the bill are: Space Goop, Max, Queen Bee and the Blue Hornet Band and Random Draw. Mark Ross, member of Queen Bee and worker at the Rainbow

School, gave special credit to the event's sponsors, the West College Wipe Out Experiments. "It's a large group of people... that are doing something really decent," Ross said. The group is responsible for organizing The West College Wipe Out, a concert that also features local talent. This year, though, Ross said, the group wanted to do something different, for "very very special children and adults."

The benefit, Ross hoped, would raise from \$400 to \$800, which would be collected from the bar's cover charge. Ross saw Special Jam for Special Kids as a unique project, since it is in support of "something right here in Centre County."

—by Jeff Bliss

# sports

## Fazio gets ax from Pitt officials

By ALAN ROBINSON  
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH — The University of Pittsburgh, again failing to capture a winning season or a bowl trip, fired football coach Fazio yesterday and began the search for a replacement with major college credentials.

"We didn't reach our objectives," Athletic Director Edward Bozick said. "We have concluded that the long-term interests of our football program would be better served if a coaching change were made at this time."

Pitt was 25-18-3 in four seasons, including 5-5-1 this season, under Fazio. Pitt lost 31-0 to top-ranked Penn State on Saturday night, and Bozick said "there was a chance" Fazio could have kept his job if his Panthers had won.

Bozick said a preliminary list of successors include several men who will coach in bowl games, but he refused to identify them. "We're looking for someone with Division I-A experience as a head coach, but we wouldn't necessarily rule out taking someone from the pros," Bozick said.

"I have not made a single contact with anyone nor has anybody in an official capacity... been in contact with anyone," Bozick said, attempting to squelch reported rumors that Pitt has talked to Minnesota Coach Lou Holtz and Florida Coach Galen Hall.

Fazio is a former Pitt player and assistant coach who was unable to match the successes of predecessors Jackie Sherrill and Johnny Majors. Pitt failed to earn a bowl invitation in his last two seasons following nine consecutive bowl trips.

In contrast, the Panthers were 50-9-1 in five seasons under Sherrill, now at Texas A&M, and 33-12-1 with a national championship in four years under Majors, now at Tennessee.

Fazio's 1982 Pitt team, top-ranked in the preseason, struggled offensively despite star quarterback Dan Marino. It finished 9-3 following a 7-3 Cotton Bowl loss to Southern Methodist.

The Panthers were 8-3-1 in 1983 and 3-7-1 in 1984, the first losing season in 12 years.

Bozick told Fazio on Sunday afternoon that he would not return. Bozick said a settlement will be negotiated on the three years remaining in Fazio's contract signed in January 1984, just after Pitt lost to Ohio State in the Fiesta Bowl.

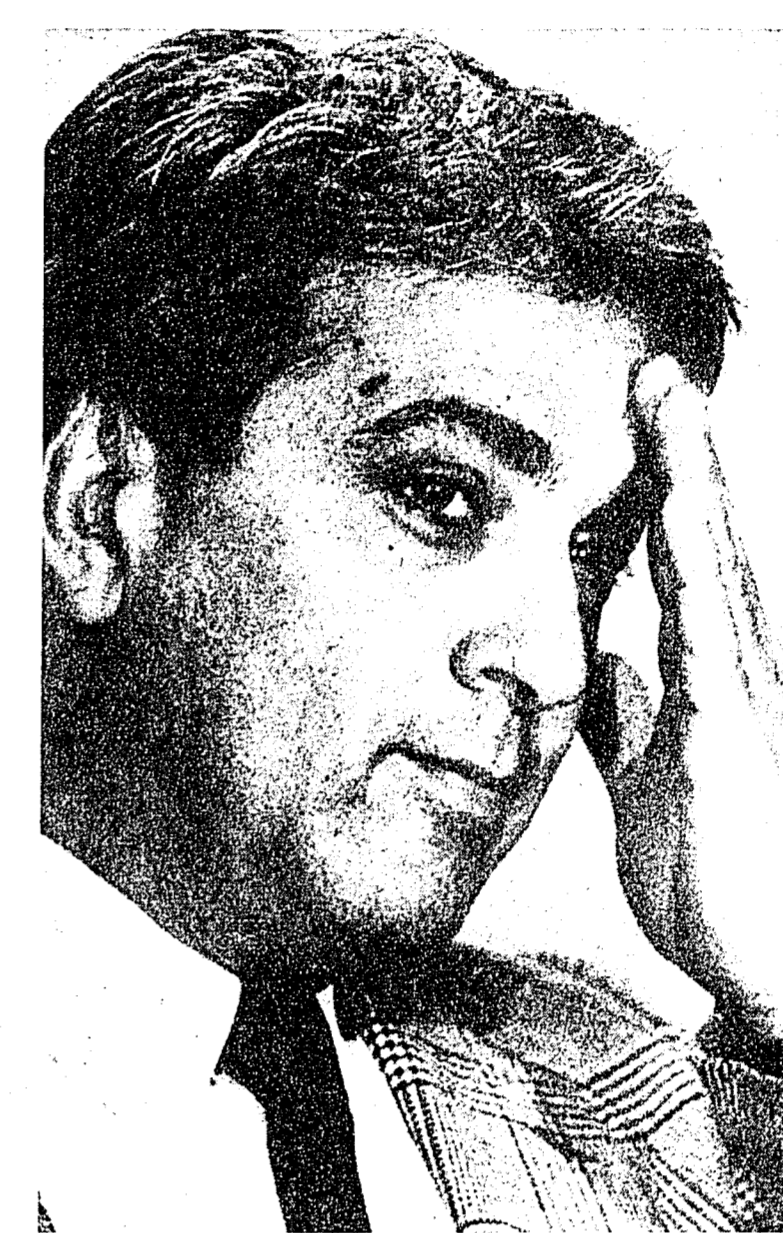
Bozick did not say how much Fazio was paid or if the new coach would be offered more money.

Fazio said he has not decided whether he will continue coaching. "I'm not going into a coffin," Fazio said. "I still care around. I know I'm a good football coach and a good recruiter. I just don't know what I'm going to do yet."

Bozick said "the direction of the football program needed to be turned around." "We want a new coach as soon as possible, but there is no timetable," he said. Bozick acknowledged there are growing concerns about football finances.

Home attendance has dropped sharply since a near-sellout 1982 season. The Panthers averaged only 41,757 fans at 56,500-seat Pitt Stadium this season.

In addition, Pitt's television revenues have not increased, although all but three games were televised this season, Bozick said.



Fazio listens to reporters' questions yesterday in Pittsburgh after Panther officials announced that he had been fired on Sunday. Fazio's replacement has not been determined yet.

## Fogge seen differently through players' eyes

By CHRIS RAYMOND  
Collegian Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH — For weeks, rumors circulated throughout the country concerning the impending doom in Pittsburgh. The word on the street was that Fogge Fazio had seen better days as the Panthers' head coach and now his days were numbered.

Yesterday, those rumors became fact when the university's administration decided to fire the four-year mentor in favor of a coach with Division I experience.

The decision would come as no surprise to the Panthers. They had already accepted the possibility of starting the 1986 season under the guidance of a new head coach who was quick to point out.

But accepting and agreeing with the decision are two different things, as strong safety Bill Callahan was quick to point out. "I think he should be allowed to stay around for a couple more years," Callahan said after Saturday's game. "It's hard for head coaches to come into major programs like this and just be winners right off the bat."

"We are like a family and he is part of our family," he added. "And we hate to see anything bad happen to a member of our family. I really feel badly because I think Coach Fazio is a good man and a good coach. Things just didn't go right for him."

In his first year at the helm, Fazio led the Panthers to an 8-2-1 record before dropping a close contest to SMU in the Cotton Bowl, 7-3. He topped that record the following year when Pitt finished the season at 9-3 with a victory over Ohio State in the Fiesta Bowl.

In 1984, however, the Fazio regime fell on hard times as the Panthers struggled to an unimpressive 3-7-1 finish. When Pitt's hot-and-cold performance this season is added to that, Fazio's career record stands at 25-18-3.

"I had to make the decision. I don't know if I could do it because I know the man in a way that a lot of other people don't," quarterback John Congemi said.

"There's only so much a person can take of negativity," he added. "When things aren't going good he always takes the blame and he'll tell that's a tough thing to do. He's not the one playing out there."

"Although he's the one controlling the team, he's not the one making the physical mistakes, not the one jumping offside or dropping the ball or being in the wrong coverage, missing the block, missing the tackle. He's not physically doing all that, yet, he's getting blamed for all that."

Looking past all the misfortunes that have befallen the Pittsburgh football program, the important thing to remember is that Fazio's coaching philosophy embraced more than just the importance of molding a successful team, Callahan said. It included his pride in the finished product.

"He goes far beyond the win-loss record," Callahan said. "You could have coaches come in here and win you 11 games and not care about you, but Coach Fazio is the opposite. He cares about his players and he looks out for them."

"It's a shame that in society in America today football is just based on win-loss records because there's a lot more behind (coaching) than just the win-loss record."

## Chisox Guillen named AL Rookie of the Year

By JOHN NELSON  
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK — Shortstop Ozzie Guillen, who came to the Chicago White Sox in a trade that sent a Cy Young winner to San Diego, was named the American League Rookie of the Year in voting released yesterday by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

The 21-year-old Guillen, who lives in his native Venezuela, committed just 12 errors in 150 games this past season, the fewest of any regular American League shortstop, while hitting .273.

He came to the White Sox last Dec. 10 in the seven-player deal that sent right-handed pitcher Lamar Hoyt, the 1983 Cy Young award winner, to San Diego along with two minor leaguers for pitcher Tim Lollar, infielder Luis Salazar, Guillen and a minor leaguer.

Guillen received 19 of a possible 28 first-place votes — a total two apiece among BBWAA members in each of the 14 American League cities — for 101 total points. Ted Higuera, a left-handed pitcher from the Milwaukee Brewers, was second with nine first-place votes and 67 points.

Third went to another Brewer, infielder Earnest Riles, who got 29 points, followed by outfielder Oddie McDowell, Texas, 25; pitcher Steve Carlton, California, 16; pitcher Brian Fisher, New York, 7; pitcher Tom Henke, Toronto, 5, and catcher Mark Salas, Minnesota, 2.

McDowell, Carlton and Henke got the other first-place votes. A first-place vote counts five points, with three awarded for second and one for third.

In 1985, Guillen became the third Venezuelan to play shortstop for the White Sox and the club's fifth Rookie of the Year award winner.

Before Guillen, Venezuelans Chico Carrasquel and Luis Aparicio played shortstop for the White Sox. Chicago's most recent rookie winner was outfielder Ron Kittle in 1983. Before that, they were Aparicio in 1956, Gary Peters in 1963 and Tommie Agee in 1966.

Alvin Davis of the Seattle Mariners won the 1984 AL rookie award. Higuera finished second in balloting with a .260 record and 3.90 ERA for the Brewers. He allowed 30 earned runs and 186 hits in 212 1/3 innings pitched, striking out 127 and walking 63.

## Phillips steps down from post with Saints

By AUSTIN WILSON  
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS — Bum Phillips abruptly resigned as head coach of the New Orleans Saints yesterday, foregoing the final \$1.3 million of his contract.

Also resigning were team President Eddie Jones, Director of Football Operations Pat Peppler, and Public Relations Director Greg Suit. Jones, Peppler and Suit were asked to resign by new owner Tom Benson.

Wade Phillips, son of the head coach and defensive coordinator, was named interim head coach. Benson said he will work as president and general manager.

"My job was to win football games. My job here was to provide a winning season, and I didn't do that," Phillips said. "Winning is the American way, and I'm glad it is. It was winning that enabled me to go from Class AA high school in Texas to two head coach and general manager jobs in the National Football League."

The Saints, after winning Sunday at Minnesota, are 4-3 this year. Phillips was 27-42 in four-plus seasons at New Orleans and 86-80 for his career in the NFL.

## Center Collins rises to new heights

By ROB BIERTEMPFEL  
Collegian Sports Writer

Often times a player's finest performances will come out of adversity, like the Phoenix rising out of the ashes.

Last Friday night, Lady Lions' sophomore center Bethany Collins rose out of the ashes of injury, competition and limited playing time to turn in perhaps the best game of her Penn State career.

Collins, who did not start and played only 23 minutes, scored a career-high 26 points — 19 in the second half — and had seven rebounds in Penn State's 93-68 victory over Providence.

The figures themselves are impressive, but when the circumstances under which they were achieved are taken into consideration, they become extraordinary.

Collins came to Penn State last year with a painful back injury, according to Head Coach Rene Portland.

"It's an everyday problem. She can go strong for three or four days of practice and then come in and she'll tell me that she's not practicing," she said.

Portland noted that a traction machine has been used to treat her aching center, but the pain in Collins' back continues.

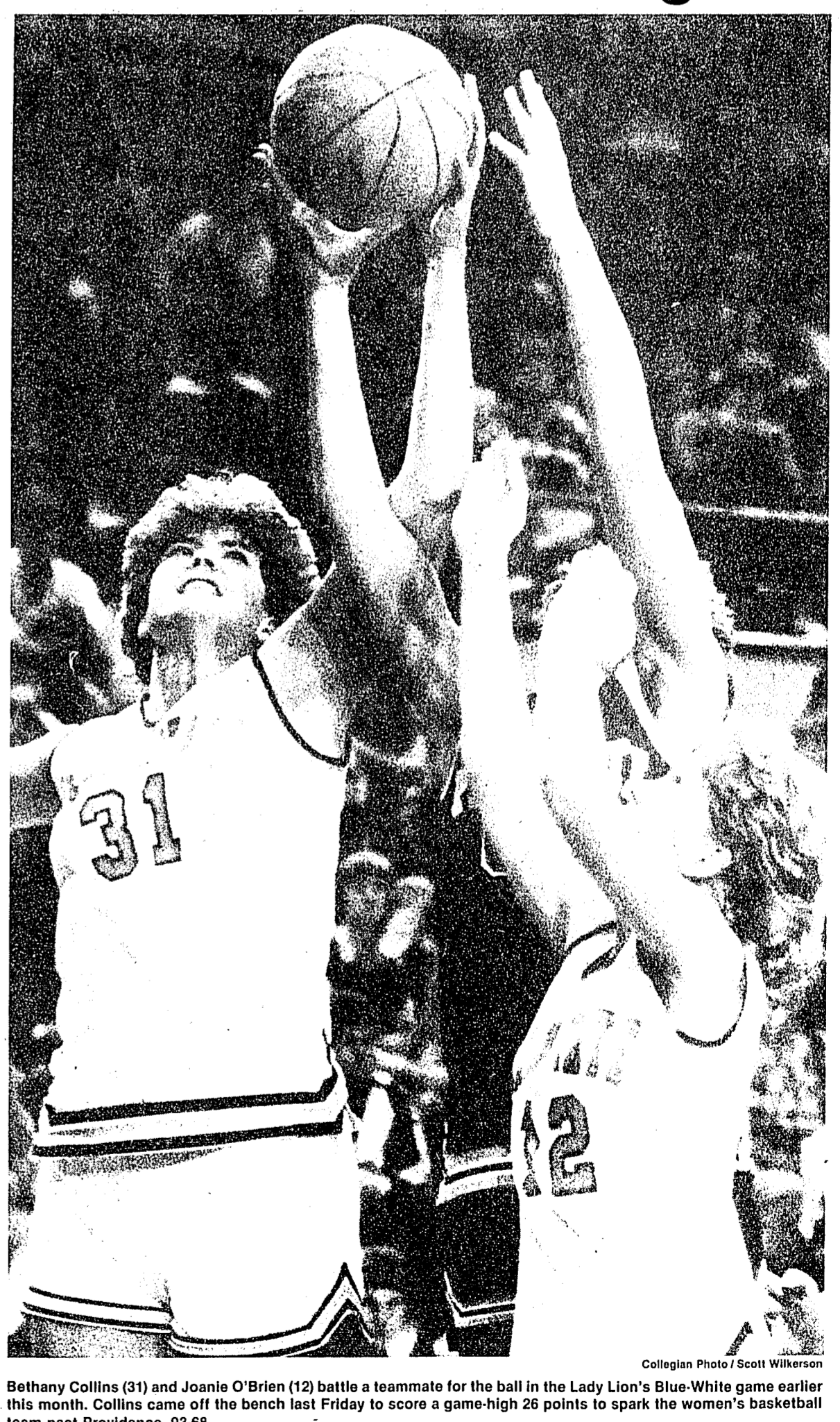
Collins wears a band around her waist when she plays, Portland said, which may slightly hinder her play.

In addition to battling pain, Collins must fight for playing time with newcomer Pia Edvinsson.

Edvinsson joined the team this past summer to help fill the gap at center left by the graduation of Lady Lion great Kahadejah Herbert.

Benson bought the club from John Meem Jr. for almost \$70 million prior to this season. He said it was always Phillips' idea to forego the final three years of his contract. "He could have put his feet up on the desk the next three years and sat there," Benson said.

Peppler handled player acquisitions and contracts for the Saints. Jones and Suit handled the business and public relations end. Benson said he asked for Suit's resignation because he didn't want anyone around from the 18 years of losing since the team was formed in 1967. The Saints have never had a winning season. They were 8-8 under both Dick Nolan and Bum Phillips.



Bethany Collins (31) and Joanne O'Brien (12) battle a teammate for the ball in the Lady Lion's Blue-White game earlier this month. Collins came off the bench last Friday to score a game-high 26 points to spark the women's basketball team past Providence, 93-68.

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