

NFL grabs record 13 Nittany Lions

By MARK BRENNAN
Collegian Sports Writer

Watching the National Football League draft yesterday from a Penn State perspective was kind of like watching a mediocre boxing match. There were ups and downs, flurries of intense excitement, and moments when there was no action at all.

In all, by press time last night, a record 13 Lions were taken by the pro teams. Most of them sounded like pugilists who had just gone the distance in winning a 12-round split decision — very excited, but very tired.

"It's been pretty tough, but it's been worth it," said All-American linebacker Shane Conlan, who got knocked out of the draft early.

"I'm pretty happy now that it's over," said fullback Tim Manoa, who led a Penn State flurry at the end of round three.

"It's great, I'm just walking around kissing everybody and hugging everybody, and I thanked everybody who I owed it to," said offensive tackle Chris Conlin, who was part of a mid-round comeback.

Paving the way in the first round were Conlan, who was chosen eighth by the Buffalo Bills, and tailback D.J. Dozier, who was picked 14th by Minnesota Vikings. It marked the first time since 1983 that two Penn State players have been picked in the opening round (Curt Warner by the Seattle Seahawks and Todd Blackledge by the Kansas City Chiefs).

Other players who were drafted in descending order included: Manoa to Cleveland in round 3; fullback



D.J. Dozier is asked questions by reporters during a press conference held at the Sports Information Office after being drafted by the Minnesota Vikings. He was picked 14th in the 1st round.

Steve Smith to the Los Angeles Raiders in round 3; linebacker Don Graham to Tampa Bay in round 4; punter John Bruno to St. Louis in round 5; offensive tackle Chris Conlin to Miami in round 5; defensive tackle Tim Johnson to Pittsburgh in round 6; Bob White to San Francisco

in round 6; offensive guard Dan Morgan to Denver in round 8; linebacker Bob Ontko (1985 team) to Indianapolis in round 9; flanker Sid Lewis to New York Jets in round 10; tight end Brian Siverling to Detroit Lions in round 11.

Several Lions who were not

drafted, including John Shaffer, Mike Russo, Keith Radecek, Massimo Mance, Duffy Cobbs, Ray Isom, Eric Hamilton and David Clark, could opt to take the free agent route to the NFL.

Here is a round by round account of where the Lions were drafted:

Round 1: The Bills had hinted that they were interested in Conlan, the 6-foot-2, 227-pound linebacker from nearby Frewsburg, N.Y., but the team traded away its No. 3 selection for Houston's eighth pick and Detroit's second-round pick. Buffalo's gamble paid off and Conlan was still available when pick No. 8 rolled around so they took him. Conlan said in a telephone conference call from his home that he was very excited about playing in Buffalo, which is about 70 miles north of Frewsburg.

"I'm very excited and very happy," Conlan said. "It's close to home and I am looking forward to being a Buffalo Bill."

Conlan, who leads the Lions in tackles last year with 79, including 63 solos, said the Bills are planning to use him as an outside linebacker.

"I know I'll play outside linebacker right over the tight end," Conlan said. "I don't care right now, I just want to get in there and do my best."

It was rumored that the Steelers with the 10th pick overall, had an eye on the 6-2, 205-pound Dozier, but when he was still around after the 13th pick, the Vikings traded up two spots with the Dolphins and took the second-leading rusher in Penn State history. Dozier was as surprised as anybody by the move, saying that before the draft Minnesota didn't show any interest in him.

"They had shown none, zero, no interest at all," Dozier said. "I think that is why we were all sort of shocked. It was probably the quietest moment in the house all morning."

Dozier shares an apartment with Manoa and Johnson.

Round 2: No action at all, no Lions taken.

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Round 3: The third round also started off slow, but with only five picks left in the round, the action began. On the 80th pick of the draft, Cleveland picked Manoa, the bruising player who had split time with Smith at fullback through out his career at Penn State.

Fittingly, Smith (6-1, 232 pounds) was picked next by the Raiders. The pick came from Washington through New England.

"I didn't know he would go right behind me," Manoa said. "But I'm pretty happy, I know the Raiders needed a running back and they traded up to get him."

Round 4: The action at the end of the third round carried on into the fourth as Tampa Bay made Graham the first pick of the round, and 85th pick overall. Graham, the 6-2, 238-pound pass rusher from Brentwood, was taken only three picks after Smith.

Round 5: After Graham went, the fourth round died down. The full went on into the fifth round until midway through, when things broke loose.

To start with, on the 126th pick, St. Please see DRAFT, Page 21.

Late shift

Off-hour jobs help make ends meet

By LAUREN YOUNG
Collegian Staff Writer

When the moon rises over Happy Valley, the day is just beginning for nocturnal University students. They may party, watch *Late Night with David Letterman*, do laundry or write last-minute papers. But for many, nighttime is the time to earn a living.

Most students who work after hours do so for a common reason — money. Most students said they work to pay for tuition, room and board or both.

"Nobody works here unless they need money," said Matt Gatesman (senior-health education), who works at the Penn State Sub Shop, 225 E. Beaver Ave.

Michele Savoca (junior-broadcast journalism), who also works at the sub shop, said paying for tuition has made her more appreciative of her education.

"The first semester of college I didn't work and it was like nothing — I blew through," Savoca said. "But when you know you have to pay for (school), then you're going to push so you can get through on time."

Because financial aid does not always cover expenses, Scott Bartlett, of Subway Sandwiches and Salads Shops, 300 S. Pugh St., also works to pay his tuition.

"The first few years you can always get loans, but you can only borrow so much money," said Bartlett (senior-aerospace engineering).

Late night employees lead double lives — student by day, employee by night. Students are also forced to adjust their schedules in order to work the night shift.

Rob Hillard, a shift manager at Subway, has reduced his course load because he works 20 to 25 hours per week.

"I have a pretty light schedule. (Working late) hurts my school work, but what I have learned to do is discipline my time," said Hillard (senior-international business).

"When I'm out of here I just can't take nights off," he added. "I have to go home to (study), which I don't always do because when you get off a night of work it's not always easy to study."



Tom Ninand of State College, a cook at Ye Olde College Diner, completes an order at 11:30 p.m. Monday.

However, Hillard said, working late is not a big problem, because he scheduled late classes in anticipation of working the night shift.

While most students work to pay for tuition or living expenses, Jim Holzwarth (junior-molecular and cell biology) has other reasons.

"I like money," Holzwarth said. Holzwarth, an employee at Campus Casino, 320 E. College Ave., works from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. and said he enjoys his work hours.

"I'm a night person, so I think one plus to working late at night is that

you don't have to get up early in the morning. I hate mornings," Holzwarth said.

Drunks and shoplifters are often a problem for late night employees, said Brian Kelly, assistant manager at Uni-Mart, 401 S. Pugh Street.

Uni-Mart trains its employees to deal with drunks, Kelly said.

"They (ask) you right out, 'Are you going to mind being harassed by drunks, because it's going to happen,'" he said.

Various employees cited women as

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Contras kill an American

By ELOY O. AGUILAR
Associated Press Writer

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — An American volunteer working as a mechanical engineer in a small village in northern Nicaragua was shot and killed by Nicaraguan rebels yesterday morning, the Nicaraguan government announced.

It was the first reported death of an American working for the Sandinista government in the war between the leftist government and U.S.-backed rebels known as Contras.

The government said the dead American was Benjamin Ernest Linder, 27, of Portland, Ore., the son of David and Elizabeth Linder.

A government spokesman said Linder was killed by a group of six Contras who walked into his office at 8 a.m. in the village of La Camaleona where he was

working on the construction of a small hydroelectric plant. The village in Jinotega province is 85 miles northeast of Managua.

In Washington, Sondra McCarty, a State Department spokesman, said last night that she had no information on the reports of Linder's death. "We're aware of the press reports and we're checking into them," she said.

The report came as representatives of 88 countries met in Managua in the 77th Conference of the Interparliamentary Union to discuss, among other things, possible ways to end the Nicaraguan conflict between the government and rebels groups.

The government official, who declined to be identified as is the procedure here, said Linder had been working as a volunteer in northern Nicaragua for the past two years.

He had come to Nicaragua in 1985 to work for the Nicaraguan Energy Institute.

Hash anyone?

World's oddest race hits area

By PHIL GALEWITZ
Collegian Staff Writer

Fifteen men and two women started out early Monday evening on a five-mile run — but never mind the finish, this group had trouble just finding the right trail.

Through the steep mountainous trails of Boalsburg, over fast-moving creeks and through the surrounding countryside, a group of University faculty and students and townspeople became a part of history by racing in the founding run of the Nittany Valley Hash House.

Winning was not important to the runners, because finishing the rugged course became almost a matter of survival.

Hash, a sport that has spanned the globe from Los Angeles to Australia for half a century, has now officially entered Happy Valley. Although hash groups exist in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Allentown, the Nittany Valley Hash Harriers are the first group in central Pennsylvania.

A hash trail, like the one in Boalsburg, is typically four to five miles long, goes across country and is marked by patches of flour and chalk. One runner lays out the path including a flour check marks, which means the trail is unmarked for about 100 yards and participants must search for the trail.

The serious runners then fan out to search for the trail, often only to find a trail ending in an F, meaning a false trail. The faster runners often have to retrace their steps, only to find that the slower

runners have passed them. Therefore, the fast serious runners end up running a fast eight miles, while the slower folks have a leisurely four-to-five-mile jog interrupted by walks and breaks.

Unlike other races, running slower and trailing the pack often results in finishing first.

Although the runners were treated to a scenic view of the State College area, they had to keep their concentration on the trail as it became lost in high grasses and hidden paths.

"On, on," was the yell when runners found the path, and "checking" would be yelled as the group searched frantically to find the new trail. The most depressing sound of all would be "F."

One of the runners carried a bugle to signal to the group that the correct trail had been found.

"It's crazy, unlike any other run I've ever done in my life," said Charles Popper, (senior-finance) on his first hash run. After finishing the course in a little more than an hour, Popper said he couldn't wait to try hashing again.

The event originated in 1938 in Malaysia, where a few exiled Englishmen sitting in a grubby local eatery were bored and began searching for something to pass the time.

One man came up with the idea of going for a little run modeled after the fox and the hare hunts, in which one man would lay a marked trail and the rest would follow. In British fashion, after the run the group relaxed at a Chinese restaurant — the Hash House to

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IKEJA (NG)



SINGAPORE (SI)



SAMURAI (JN)

Above are logos from various Hash Houses across the world.

wednesday

correction

Monday's *Collegian* incorrectly identified Kent Jute as president of the Association of Residence Hall Students. He is the former president.

weather

This afternoon partly cloudy breezy and cool with a chance of a few rain showers, high 60. Tonight, becoming mostly clear, low 43. Thursday partly cloudy but with a brisk wind. High 58.....Ross Dickman