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# Endorsement committee doesn't back Paul

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When the endorsement committee of the Undergraduate Student Government announced its official endorsements for the State College Borough Council yesterday, it failed to mention North Halls President Pat Paul, the only student candidate for council.

Some members of USG said they were disappointed and concerned with the seven-member committee's decision to omit Paul, a write-in candidate who is a senior majoring in political science.

USG President Todd Sloan, who last week gave up his seat on the endorsement committee to become Paul's campaign manager, said the committee missed its opportunity to represent students by not endorsing Paul.

USG's official endorsements for tomorrow's borough council elections are Peter Lang, Jean McManis, Dan Wallace and Gary Wiser.

When asked why Paul did not receive a USG endorsement, USG Senate President Joe Scoboria, who is a member of the committee, responded: "All candidates were considered equally."

The candidates were chosen because of their experience and their ideas, he added.

Scoboria said the committee looked for candidates with "a working knowledge of the issues facing the borough, and a willingness to work with students on key issues affecting the quality of student life in the borough."

Lang, McManis, Wallace and Wiser had the best balance of these qualities, he said.

Town Senator Sherri Rutolo, one of about 20 members of USG working on the Pat Paul campaign, said it is a step backward that the committee did not endorse Paul.

"I don't agree totally with all the endorsements they have chosen, but then again that is my right as a voter. I'm allowed to disagree with them," Rutolo said.

"This is a group of seven people who said that (Paul) is not the right person for them. That is how they feel," said Rutolo, adding that it would not have been just for the committee to endorse Paul because he is a student.

If committee members did not think Paul could adequately represent the concerns of students or thought he lacked the experience

necessary for a seat on council, then they have a right to that opinion, Rutolo said.

Committee members include Senate Vice President Kim Caldwell, Senate Appointment Review Board Chairman Ron Marlow, Co-Directors of the Department of Political and International Affairs Amy Manderino and Bill Bailey, Director of the Department of Minority Affairs Chandra Ford, non-voting USG Personnel Director Rebecca Hill, and Scoboria. Hill replaced USG Vice President Bonnie Miller as the committee's chairwoman because Miller was ill.

Rutolo, chairwoman of the USG Senate's community relations committee, said she hoped the endorsements did not stem from any personal vendetta against Paul. But she added, "I don't think they were out to get him."

Town Senator Ken Houk, who is working on Paul's campaign, said he was upset with the committee's selections, but not surprised.

"I think possibly there were a lot of preconceived opinions about (Paul) that might have prevented him from getting the endorsement," Houk said.

"My only concern in general is that (Paul) had a long record of being anti-USG," said Sloan.

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## 20 senators sign Paul petition

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Twenty Undergraduate Student Government senators, representing two-thirds of the Senate, completed a petition last night against the USG endorsement committee's decision yesterday afternoon not to endorse Pat Paul, the student candidate for the State College Borough Council.

Town Senator Ken Houk said he started working on the petition last Thursday because he believed endorsement committee members had "preconceived opinions that Pat Paul should not get the endorsement."

The committee voted yesterday afternoon to endorse four borough council candidates: Paul, North Halls president who is a senior majoring in political science, was not among its choices.

USG President Todd Sloan, who gave up his seat on the USG endorsement committee last week to become Paul's campaign manager, said he interprets the senatorial endorsement as an official USG endorsement that "goes along with and has as much validity as the (committee) endorsements."

"I think those senators deserve a standing ovation for standing up and saying what they believe," Sloan said.

USG Senate President and committee chairwoman who said he was not aware of

the senatorial petition until *The Daily Collegian* contacted him at home last night, said the committee's endorsement is official.

"I think it is clear by the endorsement committee's legislation that the endorsement committee's USG endorsements," Scoboria said. "(The senators who signed the petition) are a group of individuals from USG who are working as individuals on a campaign or who feel strongly about a candidate."

Robert Finkel, a senator from South Halls, said he signed the petition because students need representation on the borough council.

Finkel said student support will help Paul make a credible showing and therefore increase his ability to influence policy decisions in the borough and the likelihood of student election to council.

"Any student on borough council is better than no student on borough council," said Town Senator Robert Fox, who worked with Houk to garner support for the petition. "It just so happens that this student (Paul) is a very outspoken person."

"It is not a matter of passing laws on borough council, it is a matter of getting your voice heard," Finkel said last night. "(Paul) will be the most vocal person on the entire borough council."

Sloan said his position as Paul's campaign manager is separate from his duty as USG president to represent students by the USG legislature.

## Engineering school hits poll Top 20

By MEENEKSHI BOSE  
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Deans of more than 150 graduate engineering schools across the country ranked Penn State's graduate engineering program 18th in the nation, according to a survey published in the Nov. 2 issue of *U.S. News and World Report*.

The rankings were based on results of a questionnaire sent to deans of 241 graduate engineering schools; 158 deans responded to the survey.

Charles Hosler, vice president for research and dean of the graduate school, said, "I'm pleased that Penn State is recognized as a leading engineering institution. However, I'm not a big fan of rankings obtained by popularity polls."

"It's a matter of taste. I am just not pleased with publications composing questionnaires and sending them out like this. It is not objective enough," Hosler said.

He said more objective criteria would include the amount of research funds an engineering institution receives, the accomplishments of graduates from the graduate engineering program and the number of editorships faculty have in professional journals of their field.

"The pillar of American education is diversity and choices people have (in selecting an institution of higher education), not uniformity," Hosler said. "And that diversity renders them very difficult to compare."

Other University administrators were pleased with the results but said more can be done to improve the engineering graduate program.

George J. McMurtry, acting dean of the College of Engineering, said, "I'm very pleased to be considered in the same league with the other schools that were ranked in the survey. This indicates that we have a very high degree of visibility and respectability among the other engineering schools in this country."

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology was ranked number one in the nation, with 92.4 percent of the respondents listing it in the top 10. Other Pennsylvania schools listed in the survey include Carnegie Mellon University, ranked ninth, and the University of Pennsylvania, ranked 20th.

Thomas A. Seliga, associate dean for graduate studies and research in Please see ENGINEERS, page 6.



### Hand to hand

Head Football Coach Joe Paterno signs a football delivered by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity members from West Virginia University for their philanthropy. The football was carried from WVU football coach Don Nehlen's hands.

Collegian Photo / Jill Behler

## Ginsburg cable controversy aired

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN  
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WASHINGTON, D.C. — Supreme Court nominee Douglas H. Ginsburg had almost \$140,000 invested in a cable television corporation when he "personally handled" a Justice Department effort to have the high court extend First Amendment protection to cable operators.

An administration source close to Ginsburg said yesterday that Ginsburg did not raise the possibility of staying out of the case with Justice Department superiors or with

agency ethics officers. He said Ginsburg discussed the situation with subordinates.

Meanwhile, a Justice Department spokesman has confirmed a report that Ginsburg's wife performed abortions as part of her medical training, but said it should have no bearing on the nominee's confirmation chances.

Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland said he did not know if Hallee Perkins Morgan, Ginsburg's wife, now opposes abortions, although he said that "she, like a number of doctors who have performed abortions, from her own experience, became persuaded that she did not want to do that anymore."

## Work-study shortage affects library system

By MICHAEL BELL  
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A drastic shortage of work-study students is affecting almost all aspects of the University's library system, causing a reduction in services to compensate for the unfilled positions, library officials said.

Pattee usually employs 200 students in the federally subsidized work-study program. This year, the library is operating with about 40 fewer students in the program, said Nancy Slaybaugh, head of personnel at the library.

Library officials say the crunch is affecting all areas of the library, including lending services, shelving, general reference services and circulation to Penn State branches.

The crunch has affected the west entrance, which was closed due to lack of staff, and the annex storage facility, which houses seldom-used materials, said Rod Henshaw, chief of access services department.

Henshaw said the shortage of workers is complicated by an increase in the number of students using the library.

"More students are using the materials and services of the library, and are signing out books in the largest numbers ever," Henshaw said.

The library relies on work-study because it is an excellent source of inexpensive labor, Henshaw said. It has to pay only 10 percent of the hourly rate, or 35 cents per hour, for work-study students, he said.

Work-study is a federally funded program that supplements the wages of students who demonstrate a need.

If the shortage of work-study stu-

dents persists, the library will have to pay more in wages and find part-time, full-time and student-wage employees to fill the spots, Henshaw said. This will cost the library about \$50,000 more than work-study because the wages would not be supplemented by the program.

"We maintain a certain number of positions targeted for work-study students and we have been unable to fill those positions," Henshaw said. "Because we have not been able to fill those slots, the library has had to contract some of its services."

Cordelia Swinton, head of lending services, said, "We had to redeploy our regular employees to other more important duties, such as main circulation tasks and restocking the book shelves."

University Student Aid Director Robert Evans said the University is granting more work-study awards this year, but students may not be using them.

"In fact, the number of awards exceeded that of last year," Evans said. "So far, the Office of Student Aid has awarded all students on the waiting list and is continuing to take names."

Evans said the number of students who cancel their work-study grant has increased.

If students awarded work study aid do not obtain jobs within a specified time limit, the student aid office cancels the award, Evans said. Students may not be pursuing work-study jobs because they have discovered other sources of financial aid or because the work hours conflict with studying.

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