

Jordan condemns discrimination acts

By KIRSTEN LEE SWARTZ
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In an unusually candid statement, University President Bryce Jordan condemned issues of discrimination and on-campus racial tensions at Friday's Board of Trustees meeting, evoking praise and speculation from board members and students.

Four weeks after the posting of swastika stickers on University property, Jordan called the messages "ugly public evidence of racism," adding that "we at Penn State deplore such behavior."

Directly following Jordan's speech, Trustee H. Jesse Arnelle said he "could not remember hearing a stronger statement from a University president."

"It is an unequivocal, straightforward, no-nonsense statement about

the values this president shares with everyone in this room," Arnelle said. Several other trustees commended the amount of information and the manner in which Jordan delivered his speech. Chairman of the Board Obie Snider said the trustees supported his statement and they unanimously agreed with a round of applause.

Questioned afterward about the time-lapse between the appearance of the stickers and his public statement, Jordan said, "The matter of timing is a matter of judgment."

No one has been apprehended for posting the 56 racist stickers across campus.

"Incidents of racism which have raised their ugly profile at Penn State have demonstrated the need to re-examine the University's progress in the area of minority affairs and to reaffirm its strong commitment to di-

versity," Jordan said in his speech.

He said the stickers are not the sole incident of racism at this University, and cited other occurrences including: a qualified black employee accused of being hired solely on the basis of color; different expectations — higher or lower — held for black students; and intimidating written messages and phone calls directed at black students, faculty and staff.

"It does little good to quote statistics or review program accomplishments to individuals who experience racism," Jordan said.

To combat the problem, Jordan said he is calling on administrators to ensure a positive environment for all racial and ethnic minorities within their departments.

Jordan added, "Building diversity at Penn State will be made a regular item on the agenda of the Council of

Academic Deans. We will expect the deans to follow this lead in their own meetings with department heads and other staff members."

Black Caucus President Seth Williams said he hopes there is sincerity behind Jordan's promises.

Williams and other representatives of the black community demanded during Thursday's meeting and later that night the establishment of a vice president for minority affairs. The Forum on Black Affairs, an organization of mostly black faculty mem-

bers, has demanded the same position establishment in a 10-page report issued to Jordan two weeks ago.

Questioned afterward about the likelihood of establishing such a position

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Library improvement plan outlined

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In an attempt to elevate the University's library system to a competitive level, the executive vice president and provost of the University outlined a proposal Friday allocating \$20.5 million to the libraries over the next seven years.

Under the plan, however, William C. Richardson said the University would be relying on the state for more than two-thirds, or \$13 million, of the total funding. Richardson

presented the plan at Friday's University Board of Trustees meeting.

Because of the plan's heavy dependency on state funding, Trustee Larry Foster dissected the proposal and expressed doubt about its feasibility.

"While it's nice to put a sign up requesting money, saying it is different than getting it," Foster, chairman of the University's advisory committee on the library system, said of the money the University would be requesting from the state.

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Penn State holds off Irish, 21-20

By ROBERT WILLIAMS
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According to Florida Citrus Bowl officials, the football team could have gotten blown out of Beaver Stadium by No. 7 Notre Dame Saturday and still received an invitation to the Jan. 1 contest to battle Clemson.

But the unranked Lions weren't about to end their season on a down note against seven-point-favorite Notre Dame, and Head Coach Joe Paterno said he "promised some people that we weren't going to go to Florida with a 7-4 football team."

"Don't make me look bad," the 22-year coach told his Lions after he made the promise.

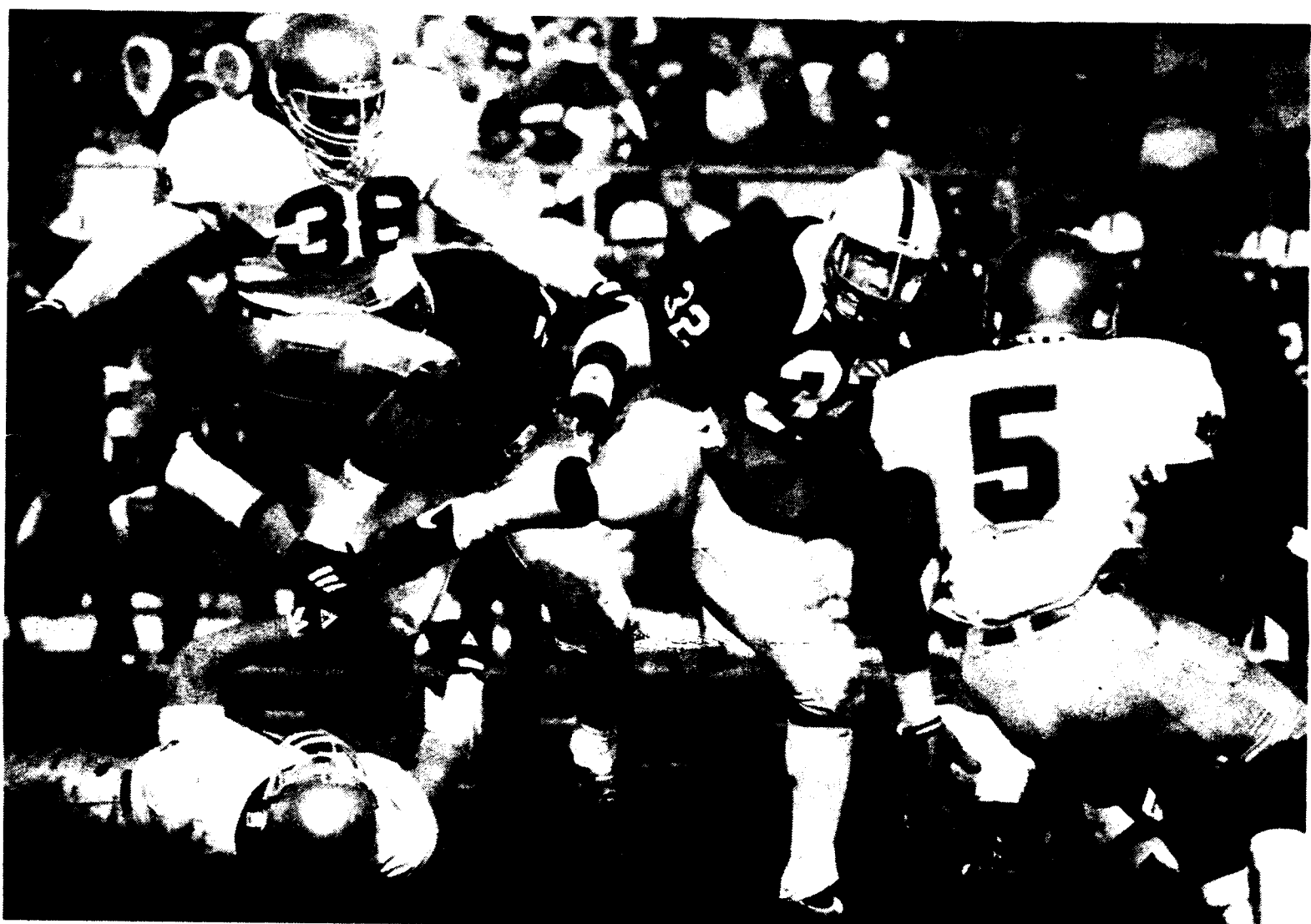
They didn't. Tailback sensation Blair Thomas ran for 214 yards and an inspired defense held Notre Dame on a two-point conversion attempt in the game's closing minute as the Lions upset the Irish, 21-20.

"It's a great win for a great bunch of kids who hung in together no matter what happened all year," said Paterno, who is now 6-2 against the Irish.

Notre Dame rallied for a touchdown on its final drive to cut Penn State's lead to one with 31 seconds left in the contest, but defensive tackle Pete Curkendall brought down Notre Dame quarterback Tony Rice at the five-yard line on the ensuing conversion attempt, preserving the win in front of many of the 84,000 fans who trekked to Beaver Stadium despite temperatures in the 20s.

Penn State closes the regular season with an 8-3 record. After the game, University President Bryce Jordan officially accepted an invitation to the Citrus Bowl. The Irish fall to 8-2, with a game remaining next Saturday at Miami. Notre Dame accepted a bid to play in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1 against the winner of

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Storming the line

Blair Thomas scoots past leaping and fallen Notre Dame players on his way to a career-high 214 yards and a Penn State victory. He was the first Penn

State player to rush for 200 yards in a game since Curt Warner did it in 1981 with 256 yards against Syracuse. Please see related stories on page 12.

Citrus Bowl makes berth official

By ROBERT WILLIAMS
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After the football team upended No. 7-ranked Notre Dame Saturday, Florida Citrus Bowl personnel made it official. Penn State will travel to Orlando to square off against Clemson Jan. 1 in the bowl's 42nd rendition.

The game, which begins at noon, will be televised nationally by ABC. Clemson ended its season Saturday night with a 20-7 loss to No. 12 South Carolina. Clemson was ranked eighth before the setback.

The University will receive \$1.05 million for competing in the bowl. Penn State Ticket Manager Bud Meredith said there will be a

student lottery for bowl tickets, which will cost \$27.50. Meredith said application forms for the lottery will be available Nov. 30 at the HUB desk, Rec Hall, and Beaver Stadium Ticket Office. The application deadline is Dec. 4.

"They hung in there right to the end and I've never seen a more exciting finish," Butch Wooten,

chairman of the board of the Florida Citrus Bowl Association, said. "They're a great football team, it's a great football tradition and we are really excited to have them coming down to Orlando on New Year's Day."

"Penn State's a team that we've dreamed of having. We've wanted

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Shultz says nuclear treaty is virtually set

By BARRY SCHWEID
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GENEVA, Switzerland — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said yesterday the United States and the Soviet Union had agreed to station inspectors at each other's nuclear missile sites for 10 years after banned weapons are scrapped.

Shultz arrived last night in Geneva to try to wrap up a missile treaty. Speaking with reporters on the plane before it made a refueling stop in Shannon, Ireland, en route to Switzerland, Shultz said "some operational details" remained to be worked out.

"The treaty is virtually complete," Shultz said. "All of the main things have been agreed to."

A treaty to ban U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range nuclear missiles is the designated centerpiece for President Reagan's summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev beginning Dec. 7 in Washington. Faced with that deadline, Shultz scheduled meetings today and tomorrow with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

Shultz, in an arrival statement, said, "We have come here in an effort

to finish up the treaty, which is practically done, and to discuss other aspects to prepare for the summit."

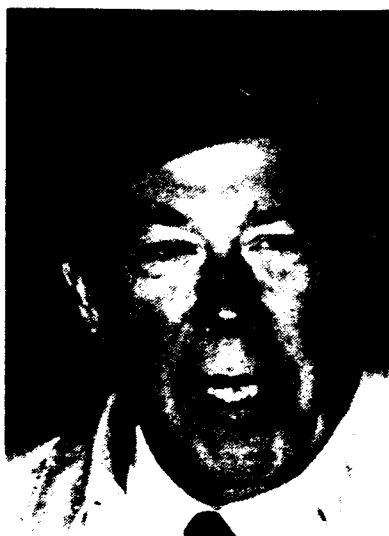
Speaking in a light drizzle at the Geneva airport, Shultz said he was "prepared to work hard to make the decisions so that this meeting is successful."

Shevardnadze arrived earlier yesterday and said in a brief airport statement he was confident the treaty will be completed "despite the fact that certain difficult questions continue to exist."

Shevardnadze said preparations for the Reagan-Gorbachev summit also were in their "most crucial stage."

Victor Karpov, head of the Foreign Ministry's arms control department and former chief arms negotiator in Geneva, was among the aides accompanying Shevardnadze.

In Moscow, commentator Tomas Kolesnichenko wrote in Pravda, the Communist Party daily: "As always happens in these cases, 'technical' problems at the last stage take on more importance. For that reason, obviously, there arose the necessity of a new meeting" between Shultz and Shevardnadze.



AP Laserphoto

George Shultz

Talking to reporters aboard his U.S. Air Force jet before the refueling stop in Shannon, Shultz said he planned to seek Soviet support for an arms embargo against Iran and a timetable for withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

The United States has delayed trying to push a weapons cutoff through the United Nations Security Council because of concern that the Soviets might block the move with a veto.

The council approved a cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq war July 20 with Soviet support.

U.S. refutes Iranian Navy firing attack

By ED BLANCHE
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NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran's navy commander claimed yesterday his forces fired on four U.S. helicopters that tried to stop a gunboat from intercepting a Greek freighter in the northern Persian Gulf.

U.S. Navy officials in the gulf denied the attack. But shipping executives, speaking on condition of anonymity, said an Iranian gunboat fired on the 29,108-ton Greek vessel Jimilta and searched it for suspected Iraqi-bound cargo. No damage or casualties were reported.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, claimed the U.S. helicopters "dispersed" after the shooting Saturday. It did not say if any were hit.

Shipping sources said meanwhile that the Iranians attacked another Greek-flagged vessel yesterday in retaliation for Iraqi bombing runs on Iranian tankers. Iraq announced its latest attack Saturday night, but it has not been confirmed.

An Iranian gunboat attacked the 63,953-ton tanker Andromeda in the southern gulf early yesterday. Rock-

et-propelled grenades damaged the Andromeda's hull but caused no casualties, the officials reported.

In Saturday's attack on the Jimilta, IRNA said an Iranian warship fired on the Greek freighter because it ignored an Iranian radio message to drop anchor for inspection.

"Then a voice from an unknown station radioed to the Greek ship to sail on and four U.S. helicopters appeared in the skies," Commodore Mohammed Hussein Malekzadegan, the Iranian commander, was quoted as saying.

He said the Iranians then opened fire on the helicopters hovering above the freighter "and dispersed them after two hours."

He did not say whether the helicopters returned fire. Tehran Radio, also monitored in Nicosia, later quoted Malekzadegan as saying that two patrol ships accompanied the helicopters.

The last known clash between the U.S. Navy and the Iranians was Oct. 19 when four warships shelled Iranian oil platforms in the southern gulf and sent commandos aboard a third, destroying radar and other equipment.

Committee seeks to join Assembly and Senate

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An executive committee plan introduced last night to increase the Undergraduate Student Government's efficiency would abolish the 25-year-old Senate and Academic Assembly and establish a single policy-making group in their place.

The nine members of the Strategic Analysis Research Team, formed by USG executives in September to pinpoint and eliminate bureaucracy in USG, announced the recommendations. The formation of the START committee was part of USG President Todd Sloane and Vice President Bonnie Miller's campaign platform.

The START report recommends streamlining USG's legislative and executive branches to improve the organization's efficiency.

The new combined legislative body, to be called the USG Assembly, would consist of at least 30 students — 10 faculty senators and 20 representatives elected by the student body, including two representatives for each of the University's six residence hall areas and eight students to represent students living off-campus.

If passed the legislation would allow other student organizations to obtain representation in USG. Seats on the Assembly would be granted to other student organizations on an application basis. Organizations interested in obtaining representation in the Assembly would apply to the USG Supreme Court for membership.

START Member Maria Witmer, who is also Academic Assembly vice president, said, "I was apprehensive a little bit to see how everybody would react, but I think we've gotten pretty positive feedback so far."

Senate Vice President Mark Bond said he did not want to comment on the new plan until he had the opportunity to listen to all sides.

East Halls Senator Dennis Pollard said he was in favor of the plan. "East Halls doesn't really need five senators (which they have now)... two could be effective if they were dedicated," he said. "The START plan" would get rid of some of the inadequacies of USG."

To ratify the legislative part of the plan a two-thirds majority of the Senate and Academic Assembly is necessary. The USG president and the Supreme Court must then approve any amendments made to the Constitution. Changes in the executive branch of USG can be made at any time by an executive order.

Requests for membership in the Assembly would be subject to the court's approval. The court should consider two factors — the organization's role as an executive or governmental organization, and the group's relevance to key University issues — before granting an organization membership in the Assembly, the START report says.

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This afternoon, mostly sunny and much milder, high 53. Tonight, increasing cloudiness, low 35. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers, high 50. Ross Dickman