



Broken sticks

Lady Lion field hockey team drops opener to defending national champion Old Dominion, 5-2

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Weather

Gonna make you sweat. Today sunny, warm and a bit more humid, high 85. Fair tonight, low 61. Clouds and sun tomorrow with an afternoon thunderstorm possible. High 83.

— Greg DeVoir

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30¢

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Shelly Hammonds breaks away from a fallen Cincinnati defender Saturday afternoon at Beaver Stadium. A record crowd of 94,000 watched the Lions maul their way to an 81-0 pounding of the Bearcats, the largest margin of victory for a Penn State squad in 75 years.

81-0

94,000 fans watch PSU thrash Cincy

By DAVID PENCEK
Collegian Sports Writer

It was a score that had David Klingler and the Houston Cougars written all over it.

But Saturday's 81-0 win over Cincinnati (0-1) belonged to Joe Paterno and No. 5 Penn State (2-0). Unlike the Cougars, Paterno tried with all his might to keep the score down. He did not keep Tony Sacca in to run up mind-boggling numbers so Heisman voters would take notice. Instead, Sacca played just over one quarter and threw 15 passes. But the Bearcats couldn't stop the onslaught.

"Nobody wants to get in a game like this," Paterno said. "Games like that are flukes."

"I was embarrassed," Cincinnati Coach Tim Murphy said. "Eighty points isn't Joe Paterno running up (the score), that's me, that's my fault and we just have to regroup."

The feeling after the game was

Complete coverage of the Lions' win over Cincinnati

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more of a solemn mood than a joyous one. The players were expecting a tougher game, not a demolition job. Both Paterno and the players did have some sympathy for Cincinnati.

"I felt bad for those guys because they work just as hard as we do," linebacker Mark D'Onofrio said. "I feel bad, but at least Joe knows we went out and played and didn't let down."

With the blowout came some record-setting performances. The 81 points were the most ever scored under Paterno, and the most given up by a Cincinnati team. The Lions Please see FOOTBALL, Page 12.

Public version of report not to contain survey results

By AMINAH FRANKLIN
Collegian Staff Writer

A "cleansed version" of a report compiled by the Committee for Lesbian and Gay Concerns will be released to the public Wednesday, but will not contain any of the statistics collected by the committee through a survey, a committee member said.

"The committee was told that the report could not contain any references to the survey we conducted last year because the survey violated the policy of the Human Subjects Committee," said Michael LaFlam, a committee member.

The statistical findings gleaned from the survey must be omitted because the survey violated a federal and University policy

that states that any research that utilizes human subjects must be reviewed by the Human Subjects Committee, said Charles Hosler, senior vice president for research and dean of the graduate school.

"It is the responsibility of the Human Subjects Committee to review all work done to ensure that a person's privacy is not invaded and to ensure that a person cannot be identified by the information given," Hosler said.

The 38-question survey — distributed in April to about 7,500 University students, faculty and staff — violated the policy because it was possible to identify some participants by the information they submitted, he said, adding that the Human Subjects Committee took action after consulting with University lawyers.

But LaFlam (senior-human development and family studies) said the information asked for in the survey would not reveal anyone's identity.

"I think it's a convenient use of rules by the University," he said. "I don't think it was a coincidence that the report done by the Committee for Lesbian and Gay Concerns was singled out as having violated the rules."

But Hosler said the group was not specifically singled out. Several letters of complaint and phone calls were received by the Human Subjects Committee concerning the nature of the survey. This brought attention to the report and the committee was obligated to investigate, he said.

Bill Tierney, associate professor of higher education and chairman of the committee

charged with studying the campus climate for gay people, said the group assumed it did not have to submit a proposal to the Human Subjects Committee because the survey was prepared by an administrator, not a faculty member, and therefore underwent administrative review.

But Hosler said administrators are not exempt from the policy.

"Why anyone would think that I or any other administrator is not required to adhere to this regulation, I don't know," Hosler said. "It only makes sense that the federal policy would apply to everyone here."

He said violation of the policy, which is administered by the National Institute of Health in Washington, D.C., could result in the loss of federal funds.

Although Tierney said he wants the data collected to be included in the published report, he's glad the report is being released.

"Ninety percent of the report, the major findings of the committee, will be released on Wednesday," Tierney said. "Nothing pertaining to the recommendations made by the committee has been changed and none of the problems of the gay and lesbian community found by the committee have been changed."

"This report still has the potential for creating a better climate at this University," he added.

In addition to the survey, the committee also conducted interviews, collected data from other universities and collected diversity-related documents distributed by the University, Tierney said.

Not enough

PSU library system ranks lowest among Big Ten schools

Currently Penn State has about 3 million volumes, compared to the University of Michigan, which has a collection of 6.3 million volumes. Michigan has been collecting for about 175 years.

By AMANDA THOMPSON
Collegian Staff Writer

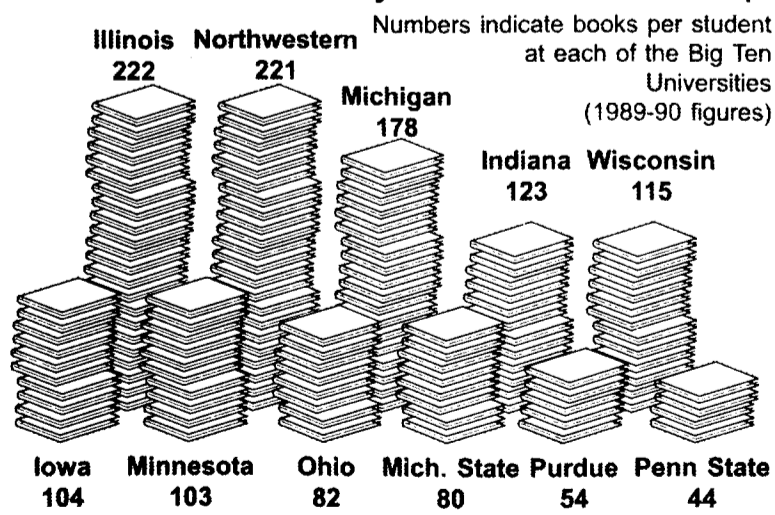
Despite intimidating freshmen and seniors alike with its enormous size and baffling stacks of books, Penn State's library system ranks lowest among Big Ten university libraries.

A rapid enrollment increase, a shorter collection history and services dispersed across the 19 Commonwealth campuses have contributed to the current problems facing the library, said Nancy M. Cline, dean of University libraries.

The lack of adequate funding for the influx of students has meant declining numbers of books for students, a leaner staff and the revamping of many programs, Cline said.

"We have fewer librarians than people on the football team," she said. At University Park, only about 65 of the staff members are actually librarians, making library information sometimes inaccessible to

Penn State library doesn't stack up



Collegian Graphic/Suzanne M. Atkinson

students, Cline said. There are 472 total library staff members at all locations for about 70,000 students. At University Park, there are about 320 staff members for the 35,000 students.

In 1989-90, the number of books per student at Penn State — including Commonwealth campuses — was about 44, the Association of Research Libraries reported.

This is a particular problem for graduate students who need to focus on specific fields, said Salvatore M. Meringolo, assistant dean and head of collection and reference services.

"The demand for the same object is so high," Meringolo said, adding that the materials students need are frequently unavailable, causing students to use outdated materials or go without them.

Erin Reivich (graduate-elementary education) said she often can't find things on the shelves, even when they are listed in the computer.

"If it's not there I just say forget it," Reivich said.

Using programs like the audio-tape tours and electronic orientation helps combat the understaffing, Meringolo said.

Because Penn State officially gained university status in 1953, the collection lacks the depth of other major universities, Cline said.

"We had some catching up to do at that point," she said. Currently Penn State has about 3 million volumes, compared to University of Michigan that has a collection of 6.3 million volumes, she said. Michigan has been collecting for about 175 years.

Although expenditures may be the same for most universities, library funding does not balance because of differences in enrollment sizes, Meringolo said. Penn State — including all its Commonwealth campuses — has the highest enrollment of the Big Ten schools.

Inflation and the recession have also created problems, Cline said. Sixty-five percent of the acquisition budget goes just toward renewing journals, Meringolo said.

The libraries are funded through the University, state money and private donations, Cline said.

"We are increasingly benefitting from non-University sources," Cline said, adding, "There's no percentage of tuition that directly comes over (from the University)."

Pattee also allocates monies to the libraries at the Commonwealth campuses, which means resources and funding must be stretched, Cline said.

Despite having the lowest standing among Big Ten universities, Penn State does have a strong scientific Please see LIBRARY, Page 12.

Tener Hall's roof hits the residents

By JULIE NASH
Collegian Staff Writer

While the biggest complaints in most dorms are loud music or the lack of paper towels in the bathroom, the residents of Tener Hall insist that their lives have been completely overturned.

Since roof construction started more than a week ago, the women living on Tener Hall's 10th floor say they have not only had to dodge falling ceiling pieces but also have had to go elsewhere to sleep, study or even talk on the telephone.

"I don't have to set my alarm anymore because the drilling is so loud," said Julie Walters (freshman-accounting). "I can't even hear my own stereo when I turn it up on full volume."

The constant drilling on the roof also causes plaster to fall onto the heads of residents who venture into hallways, said Terri Mayall (junior-accounting).

The only break the constructors take during the day is at lunchtime, and the drilling starts early in the morning and lasts until late at night, complained Wendy Weisel (senior-leisure studies).

"They are replacing the roof, which requires anchoring the new insulation to the base," said Ed Nadzom, manager of Housing and Food Services at East Halls.

"What happened was the par-

"I don't have to set my alarm anymore because the drilling is so loud. I can't even hear my own stereo . . ."

— Julie Walters
freshman-accounting

apet walls needed to be replaced before the roof could be started. We did not anticipate that they would still be working when the students got here."

The roof will be under construction for a few more weeks, but the drilling should be finished by the end of this week so the noise will be gone, Nadzom added.

"We met with residents of the building and talked to them about what could be done to alleviate this problem," said Fraser Grigor, assistant director of Housing and Food Services. One suggestion was to have the constructors work on weekends to finish the job faster, but the students felt that would take away their only quiet time, he said.

Meanwhile students are putting up — if not happily — with the constant aggravation.