

Student—Nobel laureate speaks on peace

Continued from page 1 barely gave her time to "get her feet wet."

By KIRSTEN LEE SWARTZ
Collegian Staff Writer

The names of this year's candidates will be released when state Secretary of Education Thomas Gilhooley receives the names from the student trustee search committee, which is composed of former members of the University Student Executive Council, including Greeley-Beahm. Greeley-Beahm said the committee sent its recommendations to Gilhooley more than a week ago.

After receiving the names, Gilhooley or his staff will interview the candidates and recommend one to Casey for final approval.

However, a spokeswoman for Gilhooley said she did not know when or how the interviews would be run. Greeley-Beahm said she expects the new trustee will be appointed by the time her term expires in July.

The selection process for a new student trustee began earlier this year than last year's mid-April campaign, but the number of applicants dropped significantly, Greeley-Beahm said. Forty students applied last year; only 12 applied this year.

Greeley-Beahm said having a committee of former rather than current student leaders eliminates any "special interests" among the students in recommending a student trustee.

"The truth is, our world is in one hell of a mess," Betty Williams, winner of a 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, brought people to tears last night reading a letter from a woman she met mourning for her son at the Vietnam Memorial. She told of children, "the little pieces of human garbage," dying in Ethiopia, as well as her own account of the violence occurring in Northern Ireland between Catholics and Protestants.

Williams—who was raised Catholic, and is of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish descent—said people listen to her because of her Nobel Prize. But she said, "To me I'll always be one and say something because I had the violence occurring in Northern Ireland between Catholics and Protestants. And it wasn't a Nobel Peace Prize and it wasn't a PhD. It was motherhood.

"I have the only qualification I ever would need for this job. I am a mother. And I'll be damned if I'm going to let the Gorbachevs and the Reagan's stand. No way. Not while I have a tongue. And every single one of you out there has exactly the same tongue as I have. What I'd like to know is why aren't you using it?"

Williams addressed almost 100 people last night in Schwab Auditorium

in a presentation sponsored by Colloquy, Eco-Action, and the Undergraduate Student Government's Department of Political Affairs.

In 1976, while driving home from her mother's house, Williams saw Andrew, John and Joanna Maguire murdered. An English soldier had shot and killed an Irish Republican Army soldier whose car then lost control and killed the three children.

"I made a promise to that child, her blond curls on one side of the road, her body on the other," she said, her voice cracking. "I swore to her I'd never let that happen again."

Williams then took note paper and pens and began banging on doors. She and Miroslav Corigan, the children's aunt, convinced 10,000 women, Catholics and Protestants alike, to march through the streets to put an end to the violence in Northern Ireland.

Although the marching and the praying were "wonderful," afterwards people had to stop "paying lip services."

They formed the Community of Peace People. To date, the Community has started 17 factories, by "starting with the word."

The first now employs 680 workers, Catholics and Protestants alike.

"We told them, if you're not prepared to work together—forget it—you don't get the job."

"Who said it can't be done using



Betty Williams

techniques of non-violence?" she said. "We're doing it."

The Community also founded Lagan College, the first integrated college in Ireland's history. It began with five Catholics and five Protestants. Today, Williams said, there are 586 pupils and a waiting list of more than 5,000. Next year they will open a second school — The Ann Maguire Center of Learning — in memoriam of the children's mother, who committed suicide last year.

ARHS decides future of blood donations

By RICK WOODWARD
Collegian Staff Writer

Blood drives in the residence hall areas are a service the area governments provide for the American Red Cross, and therefore the Red Cross should not put undue pressure on area governments to meet goals set by the Red Cross, Association of Residence Hall Students members say.

ARHS President Bobbi Melchiorre said she met last week with Connie Schroeder, campus coordinator of the State College chapter of the Red Cross, to "clear up any misconceptions between (Schroeder) and ARHS," and to make plans for future drives.

Schroeder had "expressed disappointment in a negative fashion" to the area government of a variety of issues concerning the Pollock Halls. Melchiorre said, adding that word of that disappointment got around to other areas and resulted in some displeasure.

Melchiorre said that communication between Red Cross and the areas should be "open and

positive," even if the goals are not met.

Schroeder said the meeting led to an "improved conception" of the working relationship between ARHS and the Red Cross.

In other news, ARHS will be sponsoring a "spring cleaning" program with Campus Ministries and the Undergraduate Student Government's Department of Women's Concerns.

The program will involve boxes placed in the area union buildings the week before finals for students to deposit any possibly useful items they don't want, such as old clothing or cans of food. The collected items will be sold at a garage sale downtown and proceeds will be donated to charity, ARHS Vice President Deborah Malone said.

Also, ARHS discussed a resolution which will be considered in the US Senate tonight regarding the election of a senator elected by the Panhellenic Council. Several members of ARHS expressed concern that the representation would be unfair.

sports

Paterno speaks about Proposition 48, spring practice, etc.

By MARK ASHENFELTER
Collegian Sports Writer

A spring without a quarterback controversy is like State College without rain. Neither is a believable scenario.

But this year, for the first time since Todd Blackledge headed for the NFL, the job is set. Matt Kutzner is the only experienced quarterback in camp and, barring an injury, the job is his.

"As much as you guys have been wanting to see Kutzner play, so have I," Paterno told reporters last week. "So with that question out of the way, Paterno was free to comment on a variety of issues concerning the game. Sure he talked about the problems associated with rebuilding a championship squad gutted by graduation, but he also had lots of other subjects on his mind."

Paterno delighted in talking about the success of Proposition 48, but he was more somber when talking about



Some random thoughts from Paterno

On Proposition 48: I think it's been fantastic. I don't think there's a coach in the country going around to high schools today that could go around four or five years ago and see kids tutored or taking core subjects so they're ready to do a better job on their college boards.

On dealing with agents: I've told my kids over and over again that if anybody would ask them to break the rules, that to entrust their money to them they'd have to be nuts. If they cut a corner there (signing a player), they'd cut a corner with you. . . . I think most of our kids have been smart enough to understand that.

On the need for nice coaches: A lot of people think we want nice coaches strictly for the field, but we don't really need them on the field. We need nice coaches because we need to have at least nine role models that are constantly spending time with the squad.

On spring practice: The past we've taken kids we wouldn't have taken if we didn't have spring practice. We know some kids aren't going to be ready to play early, that they need a lot of individual attention. It's pretty tough to give them that kind of attention during the season. . . . We need the spring to teach these kids how to play.

the game's problems. Paterno explained how he tries to help his players find legitimate agents and how a smaller coaching staff would hurt the players more than help them. He also aired his views on suggestions to eliminate or shorten spring practice and why he favors endowed scholarships for non-football and basketball players.

Paterno, a prime mover behind the passage of Proposition 48, is very

pleased with the results. The bylaw, which sets requirements students must meet to be eligible as a freshman, was greeted with mixed reviews, but Paterno says he knows many coaches who favor it now that it's been implemented.

"I think it's been fantastic," he said. "I don't think there's a coach in the country going around to high schools today that could go around four or five years ago and see kids

tutored or taking core subjects so they're ready to do a better job on their (college) boards."

"The results, even after one year, showed up in the team's recruiting effort, according to the veteran coach. A year ago, the Lions' program was criticized for signing just one black out of 17 recruits. This year, however, 11 of the team's 24 recruits are black. All but one of the recruits was above the minimum

requirements when signed and he's since surpassed the minimum SAT score of 700.

"I think (that's) indicative of what we wanted to get across on Proposition 48," Paterno said. "We wanted people to make sure that they gave every one of those kids a chance, made them take the right courses, helped them to test." . . . We got away from this business of 'you're a good athlete and

you're black and you're not particularly good in the schools, you're dumb.' Because they're not dumb, most of the time it's just been a question of nobody's showed an interest in them or their priorities have been out of whack."

But Paterno's concern doesn't stop when his players have used up their eligibility. He said the Penn State staff has worked hard to help the players with professional potential find agents that have their best interests in mind. The NCAA permits a three-member panel at each school to counsel the players and it benefits the upperclassmen.

"They're there to help those youngsters," Paterno said. "I've told my kids over and over again that if anybody would ask them to break the rules, that to entrust their money to them they'd have to be nuts. If they'd cut a corner there (signing a player), they'd cut a corner with you. . . . I think most of our kids have been smart enough to understand that. Please see PATERNO, Page 15.

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Baseball team set for Temple

By DAVID SEAMON
Collegian Sports Writer

When Temple and Penn State engage in a sporting event, fans are usually treated to a keen battle between the Keystone state's two largest land-grant universities.

Whether it's a goal-line stand by the Lion defense at Veterans Stadium, the Owls displaying their extraordinary basketball skills at Rec Hall, or a thrilling overtime soccer game at Jeffrey Field — clear the decks for action because when the city slickers meet their rustic counterparts, anything is possible.

Temple and Penn State will renew acquaintances at 1 p.m. today at Beaver Field when the two schools' baseball teams hook up for a doubleheader.

The Owls enter today's fray with an uncharacteristic 13-15-2 record, but Lion Head Coach Shorty Stoner is aware that the rivalry means more than the records.

"Records mean nothing when Temple and Penn State play," Stoner said. "The games are usually dog-fights."

Lion outfielder Steve Federici expects the Owls to be a better team than their record would indicate.

"They are a well-coached and fundamentally sound team," Federici said. "They like to do a lot of running. We'll probably see their two best pitchers who try to go the whole game because they are not very deep (in their pitching staff)."

But at the plate the Owls do have a few people who could put the hurt to a baseball. Outfielder Mike McDowell leads the team with a scizzing .410 average. McDowell also has clouted seven roundtrippers and has knocked in 20 runs. Shortstop Pat Tronski has contributed a .352 batting average, in addition to his three home runs and a 22 RBIs. Designated hitter Rich Burns, last week's Atlantic 10 Player of the Week, has chipped in with a not-to-shabby .349 average to go along with seven home runs and a team-high 26 RBIs.

The Lions' 15-13 record might not be that impressive to the naked eye, but Federici believes the team has made great strides since the beginning of the season.

"Our younger guys are starting to mature as players," Federici said. "Guys like (Keith) Ripka and (Mike) Sheehy have been coming through nicely for us. We've been playing good baseball for the most part, even though the record might not show it."

The Lions might see the Owls' top hurler in one of this afternoon's games. Rick Danson, a right-hander, is Temple's number one starter.

Momentum on lady laxers' side

Hope to follow 21-2 win with victory today

By MARK S. McWHIRTER
Collegian Sports Writer

Every once in a while, it's good for a team to beat the hell out of an opponent. A good trouncing does wonders for player confidence, the coach's prowess and overall team morale. The women's lacrosse team had one of those wins last Saturday against Rutgers at a time when, perhaps, it needed it most.

The Lady Lions' 21-2 drubbing of the Lady Knights came at a perfect time because the momentum they established will be needed to carry over into this week's agenda. Today's 3 p.m. contest at Lafayette will be followed up by a Thursday home game with defending national champion Maryland. Although Lafayette is a formidable opponent (ranked 11th nationally and third in the East Region behind Temple and Penn State), it's Maryland that the momentum will be needed for.

However, the Lady Lions have already made the mistake of looking past a team that is somewhat of a threat in order to prepare for a top gun. The result was a 9-8 loss at William & Mary, three days before a 10-7 home-field loss to top-ranked Temple.

But Head Coach Sue Scheetz insists that her team is not looking past Lafayette.

"We cannot afford to look ahead to Maryland at this stage of the game," she said. "We have to concentrate on Lafayette now."

Scoring leader Amanda Veal is aware of the need to concentrate on Lafayette, but the thought of Maryland is looming in her mind nonetheless.

"First of all, we have to think about Lafayette, although we cannot help but think about Maryland," Veal said. "It will be a tough game with Maryland."

The Leopards have been known to frustrate opponents with their zone style of defense.

"All of our reports indicate that they drop a lot of their people on defense," Scheetz said. "We will have to pass well to be effective on offense."

What the Lady Lions will do to defeat the Leopards is purely speculative, but at least they have some experience against that style of play, as both William & Mary and Temple employed the same strategy.

"I believe they play a type of offense called LADY LAXERS," Page 15.



Amanda Veal (left), shown here against James Madison earlier in the season, leads the Lady Lions in scoring.



Head Coach Sue Scheetz doesn't think the team will be looking past Lafayette to defending national champion Maryland.

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time out

local schedule

Baseball vs. Temple, 1:00 p.m. at Beaver Field, doubleheader.
Softball vs. Temple, 2:00 p.m. at Lady Lion Field, doubleheader.

Women's lacrosse at Lafayette, 3:30 p.m.

Men's tennis at Bloomsburg, 9:30 p.m.

pro schedule

New York Rangers at Flyers, NHL playoffs, 7:35 p.m.
New York Mets at Phillies, 7:35 p.m.

Netmen overpower Swarthmore, 7-2

By SUSAN GOLDSTEIN
Collegian Sports Writer

Playing at home for the first time in 21 matches, the men's tennis team (11-14) put on an impressive show, downing Swarthmore 7-2 yesterday at the Penn State Tennis Club.

The Lions' hometown was a brief one, however. They hit the road once again today when they travel to Bloomsburg for a 2:30 match.

Against Swarthmore, No. 1 singles player Lee Spoungale set the tone for the afternoon with a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Andy Mauer. At No. 2 singles, Penn State's Oliver Sebastian continued the trend, topping Ludwig Williams in straight sets, 6-4, 7-6. The only singles match Penn State lost was at No. 3 where Swarthmore's Kevin Hahn took three sets to top Bill Dollard 6-7, 6-2, 6-2. Glenn Leach beat Jim Shibley 6-4, 6-0 at No. 4; Ron Mercer topped Rich Dunne, 6-3, 6-4 at No. 5; and at No. 6,

Dave Welch downed Sanjit Koride 6-3, 6-2. In doubles competition, Spoungale teamed with Sebastian at No. 1 to beat Mauer and his other win of the day at No. 2 when Shibley and Hahn topped Penn State's Leach and Mark Hertz in a match that had to be cut short, a tiebreaker replacing the third set. The Lions concluded the afternoon when Dollard and Mercer topped Williams and Koride 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 at No. 3 doubles.

The Lions aren't expecting much more resistance today, at least according to Spoungale. "We're going to have some close matches, but as far as losing — it's out of the question," he said.

Head Coach Holmes Cathrail wasn't quite as confident. He said that Bloomsburg has had the same type of season Penn State has had, facing a lot of tough competition and losing some close matches.

"The match against Bloomsburg is always a good match," Cathrail said. "I expect a battle."

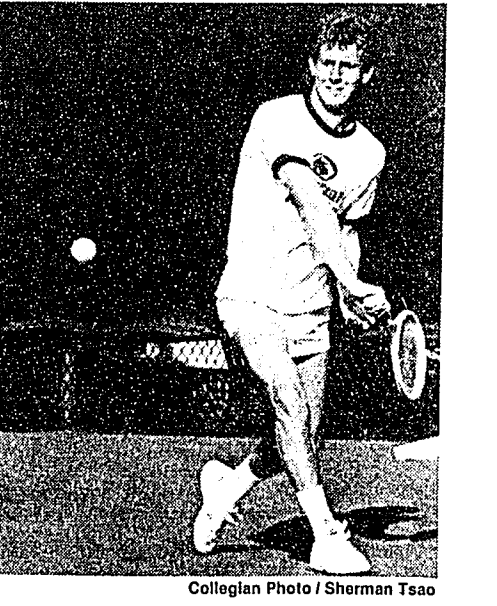
Cathrail said the Huskies are perennial conference champions and are highly-ranked in Division II.

Spoungale said there has been a long rivalry between Penn State and Bloomsburg. He said that Bloomsburg is a well-coached team that will have most of its players returning.

The team is accustomed to making six to eight-hour trips, and Cathrail is pleased that his team will only have to travel about two hours to Bloomsburg. But he was concerned about the possibility of rain since there are no indoor courts at Bloomsburg.

Cathrail said he should go with his normal lineup for today's match, assuming everyone is healthy.

The Lions' next match will be against Millersville Thursday at home.



Penn State's Dave Welch lines up a backhand.