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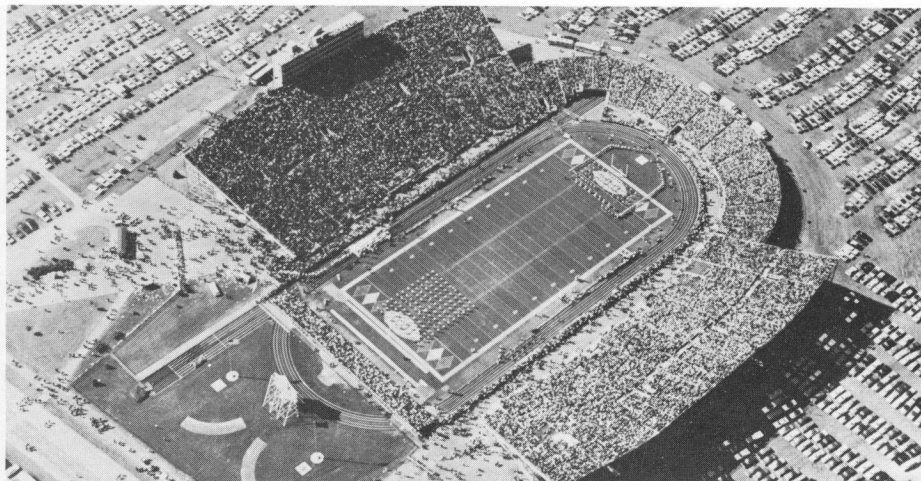
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TODAY'S COVER

The Nation's Winningest Coach strikes a familiar pose as a Lion's play holds his attention.

TODAY'S GAME

Welcome to Beaver Stadium for the start of another home football schedule.

Today's game is one of the most important ones of the young season for coach Joe Paterno's team. The Nittany Lions come into the game with a 2-0 record after lopsided wins over lackluster competition in Navy and Iowa.

Air Force should provide a better test for the Lions and a better indication of how good this year's team can be. The Falcons also are 2-0, winning down-to-the-wire thrillers over Missouri (7-6) and Wyoming (23-19).

Penn State comes into the game as the national scoring leader, averaging 50 points per game. The Lions are also among the leaders in rushing offense and total offense.

The Lions have a remarkable 75-7-2 record in home openers. They would like to improve on that mark today.

1971 PENN STATE SCHEDULE

Penn State 56, Navy 3
Penn State 44, Iowa 14

- Oct. 2—Air Force at Penn State
- Oct. 9—Army at Penn State
- Oct. 16—Penn State at Syracuse
- Oct. 23—TCU at Penn State (Homecoming)
- Oct. 30—Penn State at West Virginia
- Nov. 6—Maryland at Penn State (Band Day)
- Nov. 13—N. C. State at Penn State (All-University Day)
- Nov. 20—Penn State at Pitt
- Dec. 4—Penn State at Tennessee (National TV)

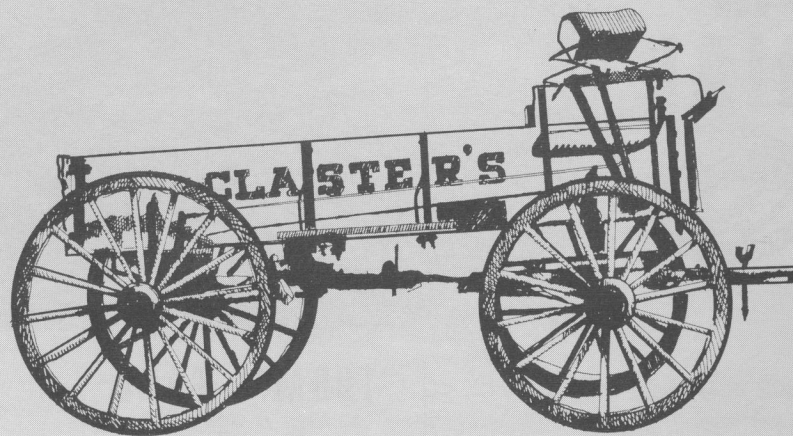
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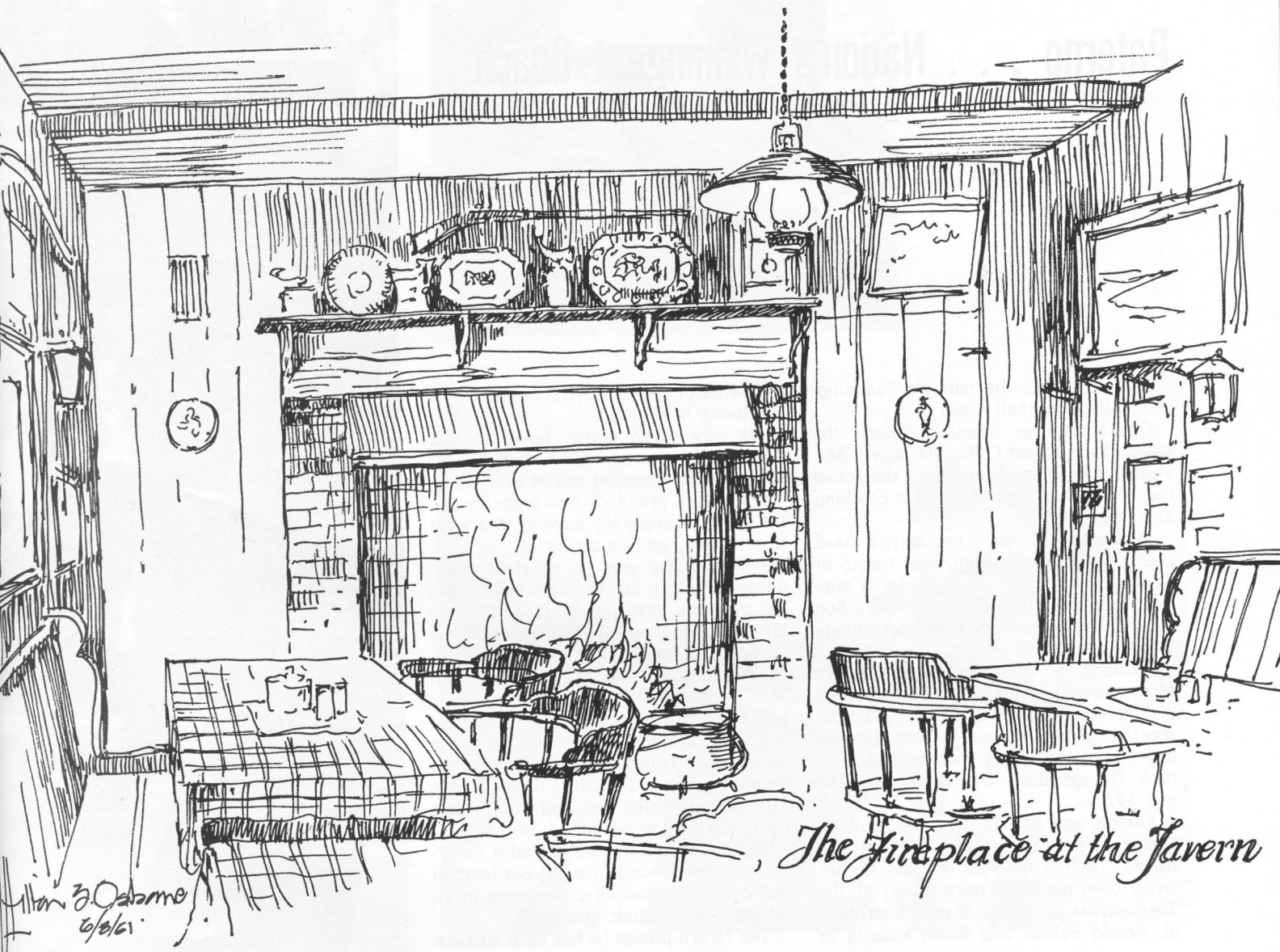
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In five years as Penn State's head coach, Paterno has an enviable record of 42 wins, 10 losses and a tie for a winning percentage of .802. Nebraska's Bob Devaney is second with a .793 percentage in 14 seasons.

Included in Paterno's record are two of the longest streaks in college football history—23 straight wins and 31 consecutive games without a loss. He has had three bowl teams, including back-to-back Orange Bowl champions in 1969 and 1970.

Awards and honors have accumulated almost as fast as victories. Paterno was named Coach of the Year in 1968. He has twice been named Eastern Coach of the Year. He has joined the likes of Stan Musial, Arnold Palmer and Robin Roberts as

recipients of the Pennsylvania Award for Excellence in Athletics.

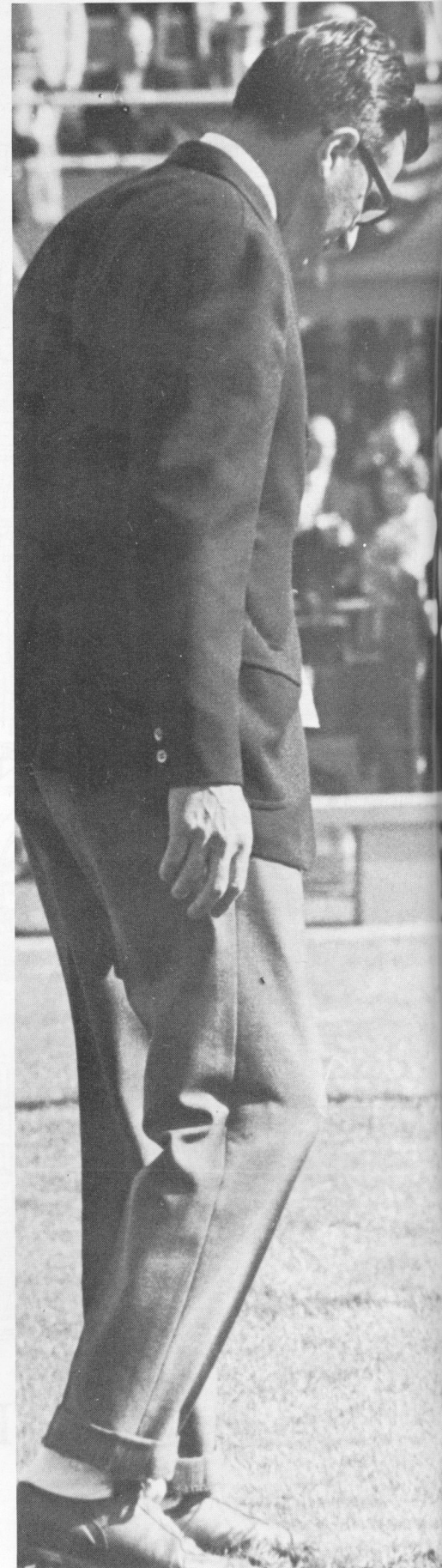
"It may sound corny, but I have a dream," Paterno says. "I would like to see Penn State number one in everything. We are very proud of our program and the type of people we have in it. I want to see them right up on top."

Paterno, who was an assistant coach under Rip Engle for 15 years before taking over the head job in 1966, likes to talk about football at Penn State as the "Grand Experiment."

"We want our players to enjoy football," he says. "We want them to enjoy college. We want them to learn about art and literature and music and all of the other things college has to offer. College should be a great time. It is the only time a person is really free. We don't want them tied to just a football program."

The Grand Experiment includes Paterno's determination to build great football teams without making concessions in vital areas of academic quality.

The record proves he has been success-



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Bob Devaney, Nebraska	14	114	28	6	.791
Frank Kush, Arizona State	13	100	30	1	.767
Darrell Royal, Texas	17	135	42	4	.757
Woody Hayes, Ohio State	25	167	54	7	.748
Bob Blackman, Illinois	22	150	49	8	.744
Frank Broyles, Arkansas	14	109	38	2	.738
Paul Bryant, Alabama	26	199	66	16	.737
Charles McClendon, LSU	9	70	24	4	.735
John McKay, Southern Cal	11	82	29	5	.728

*—Ties computed as half won and half lost.



ful. The Lions have been as impressive in the classroom as on the football field.

Paterno's 1970 varsity boasted no fewer than seven players on the Dean's List with academic averages of 3.5 or better on the university's four-point grading scale.

Penn State's varsity lettermen have attained a higher academic average than the university all-men's average for 24 consecutive terms.

Paterno senses his place in Penn State's football history.

"We are all part of a great tradition," he says, "a winning tradition started 32 years ago by Coach Bob Higgins and continued under Rip Engle. We have a great responsibility to carry on this tradition."

Penn State has had 32 consecutive non-losing seasons since 1938. Paterno feels the brightest chapters in Penn State's football history are yet to be written.

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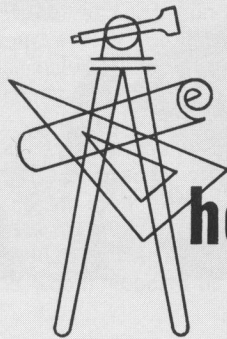
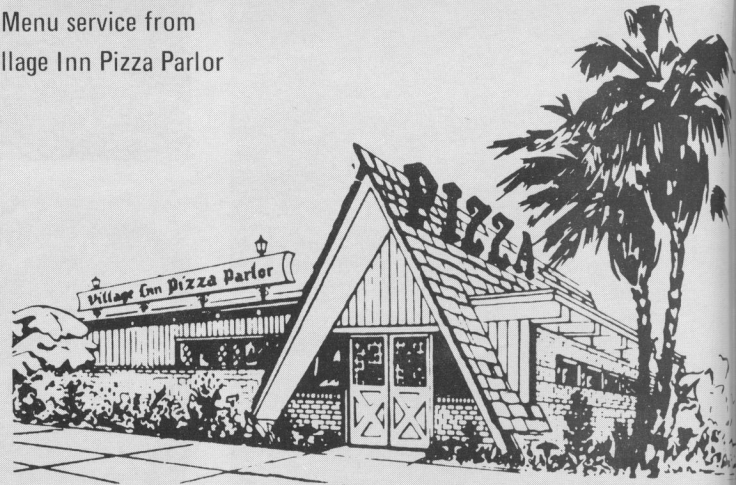


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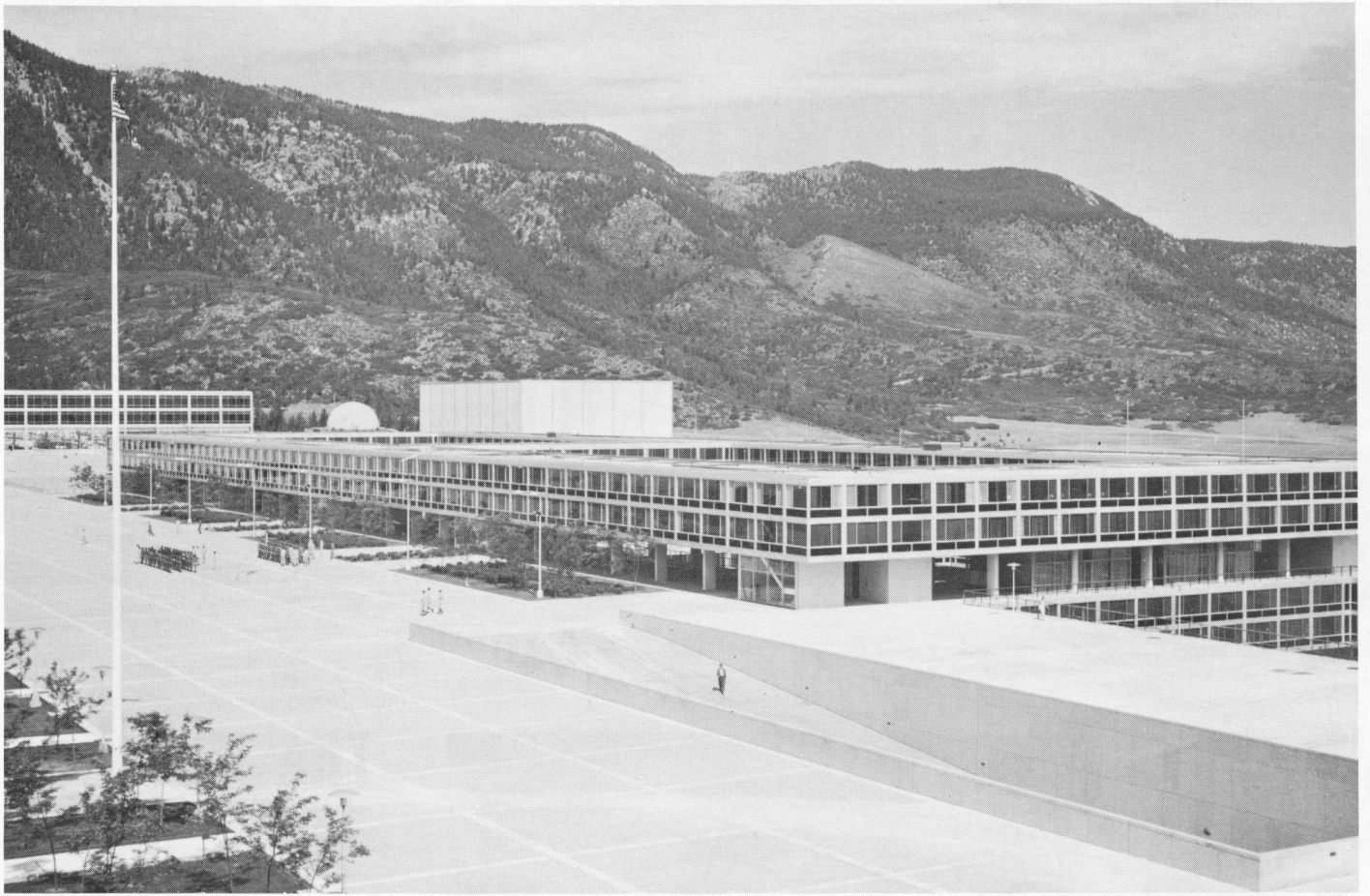
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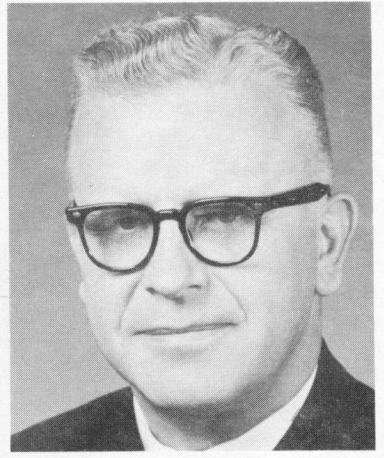
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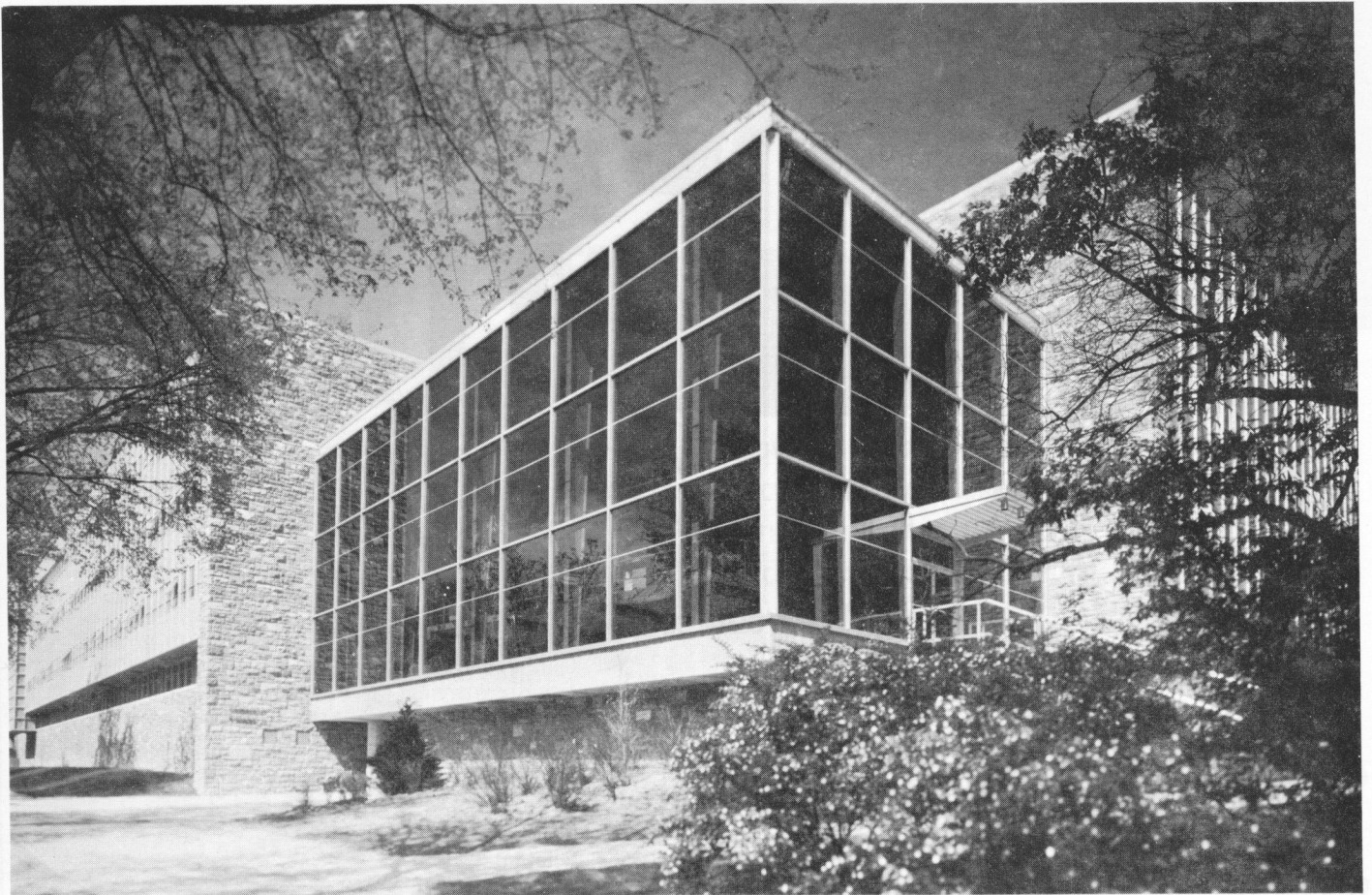


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Scene: The University Park studios of WPSX-TV.

Time: 7:26 p. m., any Wednesday during Penn State football season.

The live, one-hour program TV QUARTERBACKS is only four minutes from air time. Cameramen are ready. Director Dave Betts is ready. Program hosts Fran Fisher and Jim Tarman are in their chairs on the set. But where is the other member of the team—the one the viewers tune in to see? Where is Joe Paterno?

"Don't worry," Fisher says. "Joe's never been late and he's never missed a program." But Fisher nervously checks his watch as the time creeps closer to 7:30.

TV Quarterbacks Brings 'Em Back "Live"

by JO CHESWORTH '60



TV QUARTERBACKS narrator Fran Fisher interviews Penn State quarterbacks John Hufnagle (16), Jack Koniszewski (11) and Steve Joachim (10) for the season's opening show. Man behind the camera is John Rebhun, who also does the filming for TVQB's game highlights.



TVQB's talent trio of Fran Fisher (left), Joe Paterno (center) and Jim Tarman confer on the set of the popular weekly show. Fisher and Tarman also do the play-by-play and color, respectively, on the Penn State Radio Network.

Suddenly the studio door bangs open and Paterno rushes in, adjusting his tie and hooking a lavalier microphone around his neck. "Let's go," he says and slides into the third white chair on the set just as Betts gives the cue and the Tarnished Six Dixieland jazz group swings into its opening number.

This is a typical beginning for TV QUARTERBACKS, the popular WPSX-TV production which is back this year for its seventh season. Each week the program gives football fans an opportunity to do some hindsight quarterbacking from the comfort of their armchairs with the personable trio of Paterno, Fisher, and Tarman.

The show features color film highlights of the preceding Saturday's Nittany Lion game, enhanced with a play-by-play description by TVQB producer Fran Fisher, who also does radio play-by-play for the Penn State Football Network.

After the film, Paterno adds his comments and diagrams plays on a blackboard. Team members and coaches are interviewed, scouting reports are submitted, and Jim Tarman, director of athletic public relations at Penn State, asks Paterno questions submitted by viewers.

"Few people realize that TVQB is a live program," Fisher says, "and since it is live, Paterno has no opportunity to think long and hard about the answers he gives to viewers' questions. He comes directly to the studio from the practice field so he not only does not see the questions before air time, he barely gets here in time to answer them!"

Such spontaneity, best conveyed through a live telecast, makes the program that much more enjoyable for viewers and program regulars alike. "We follow a set format each week," Fisher continues, "but that's the only formal part of the show. We spend a good part of the time poking fun at each other."

Viewers' questions to Paterno have covered a wide range of subjects, from "What's the matter with the offense?" and "Would you critically examine your approach to the kicking and receiving teams?" to "Why don't football players wear high-top shoes anymore?" and "Do you wear white socks all the time or just on the playing field?"

In response to the last question, Joe said that off the field he wears dark socks, but during each game he wears cleated football shoes which call for white athletic socks. "Besides," he laughed, "Penn State washes the socks for me."

Questions, however, are only a part of the enormous amount of mail received by TVQB each week. Viewers have both praised and lambasted Joe and the team. They have sent photographs, requested tickets for home games (which, for the second year in a row, have been sold out for months), advised Paterno on a better method of calling certain plays, and suggested that the team leave on road trips a day earlier so as to get more rest before game time.

Tarman notes, "One question we avoid, though, is 'Why doesn't player X get to play as often as player Y?' Joe feels these

are too personal to answer on the air. But many questions we don't answer on the air are answered by mail."

Viewers' questions and comments should be sent to TV Quarterbacks, 201 Wagner Building, University Park, Pa. 16802.

TV QUARTERBACKS originated in September, 1965, as WEDNESDAY QUARTERBACKS. Rip Engle, then head coach of the Nittany Lions; Ken Holderman, vice president of Penn State's Commonwealth campuses; and Harris Lipez, general manager of WBPZ Radio in Lock Haven, were the program regulars. In 1966 the name was changed to TV QUARTERBACKS, and the following year Paterno succeeded Engle both as head coach and TVQB regular. Fisher joined the show in 1968; Tarman in 1969.

TVQB is carried by six other educational television stations in Pennsylvania via the Pennsylvania Public Television Network (PPTN). In addition to WPSX, Channel 3, three stations air it live on Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m.—WITF, Channel 33 Hershey; WQED, Channel 13, Pittsburgh; and WVIA, Channel 44, Scranton/Wilkes-Barre.

Three PPTN stations offer TVQB, on a delayed basis. WHYY, Channel 12, Philadelphia/Wilmington offers it on Thursdays at 10:00 p. m. WQLN, Channel 54, Erie carries the show on Wednesday at 10:30 p. m. WLVF, Channel 39, Allentown/Bethlehem, carries the series on Thursdays at 10:30 p. m.

Although the program is telecast in black and white, this year, for the first time, film segments are in color. P. J. O'Connell, executive producer of TVQB, says, "WPSX sends three men to film home games and nearby away games. Only two cameramen travel to distant games. At Beaver Stadium two cameras, one with a zoom lens, are in the press box; a third camera is down on the field."

TVQB kicked off its seventh year on Sept. 15 with a pre-season show featuring interviews with Lion co-captains Dave Joyner and Charlie Zapiec, a scouting report on Navy by assistant coach George Welsh, and films taken on "Picture Day" and during football practice sessions. On Sept. 22 filmed highlights of the Navy game were shown followed on Sept. 29 with highlights of the Iowa contest.

Films and commentary on today's game can be seen on TVQB on Wednesday, Oct. 6. Then, each week through Dec. 8, fans can relive (or see for the first time) highlights of every Penn State game, both home and away, as TV QUARTERBACKS brings 'em back 'live.

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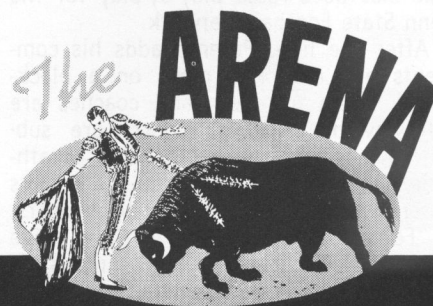
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100 Years Ago— First Coeds Came To Penn State

By DAVE NESTOR

In the same year that Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked the lantern and changed the face of Chicago, Miss Ellen Adelaide Cross kicked over the women barrier at the Agricultural College of Pennsylvania, changing the face of the school which now has become The Pennsylvania State University.

The year was 1871—one hundred years ago.

Dr. James Calder, a native of Harrisburg, had accepted the post as fifth president of the University, returning to Pennsylvania from the presidency of Hillsdale College at Hillsdale, Mich.

Hillsdale had been one of the first colleges in the country to experiment with the concept of co-education and Dr. Calder was a strong believer in the philosophy (which in the last decade has spread to many of the remaining men's and women's colleges across the country).

Dr. Calder, who had been a Methodist minister and a missionary to China, brought with him two coeds, the faculty having approved the idea in a special meeting on June 19, 1871, and the Board of Trustees on Sept. 5, 1871.

Earlier, in 1864-66, Miss Minerva Whitman, daughter of J. S. Whitman, professor of natural science, had been allowed to attend classes but was not registered as a student.

It remained for Miss Cross, whose home was in Omro, Wis., and Rebecca H. Ewing, of Angola, Ind., to become the first women students and they were joined by four other women, all from the area surrounding the school. They were Sarah Ellen Robinson, of Agricultural College (now the borough of State College); Lizzie W. Hutchison, of Warriors Mark; and Mary E. Devling and E. Kate Devling, both of Bellefonte, the latter enrolled in the Preparatory Department.

Possibly the surprising thing about the Trustee decision of 1871 to admit women was that they were admitted on the same conditions as the men students.

The Board noted that at the time of the organization of Penn State, chartered in 1855, "it was the purpose of the founders of the College to extend its privileges to male students only; and for twelve years no provision was made for lady students."

With several young ladies applying for admission, the University Catalogue of 1872 explains, "it was felt that the important trust committed to the Board would not be fully administered while one half of the youth of our State were denied its advantages; and the experience of other institutions, several of them Agricultural, justified the expectation of good results from the co-education of the sexes.

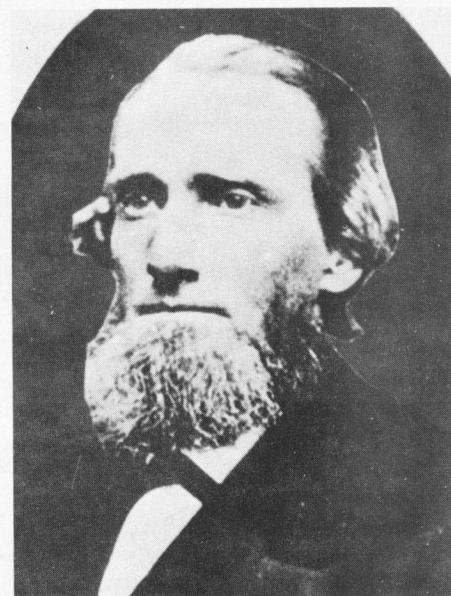
"Therefore, ladies are now admitted to the same courses of study as the gentlemen, are subject to the same general rules, and on the completion of their studies, receive the same certificates and degrees.

"Such separation of the sexes, and variation of labor for instruction and exercise, as prudence dictates, are carefully secured; but the privileges enjoyed are equal, and the advantages derived from a residence at the College are as great in one case as in the other."

The admission of women students, however, did require some changes and among the rules and regulations appeared a new one, No. 18, which stated that "students are forbidden to walk or ride with students of the opposite sex or to meet such students in the parlor, or any other place, except by special permission of the President and the Preceptress."

If the faculty and Trustees felt that the new women students should be treated as equals, male students harbored some doubt about it for a number of years.

In 1889 the "Free Lance," the student newspaper, commented editorially that it is unnatural for women to be expected to compete with men in the classroom and that there are certain physical differ-



DR. JAMES CALDER



BEFORE COEDS were first admitted to The Pennsylvania State University in 1871—100 years ago—Minerva Whitman, daughter of a faculty member, was given permission in 1864-66 to attend classes.

ences between the sexes that makes the female less able to cope with the rigors of college work.

"There is in the normal man a physical and mental robustness not normal to the gentler sex, and there is in woman a grace, a delicacy, a fineness of sensibility, a tenderness and quickness of insight not natural to the stronger sex. Is it natural that they should be given exactly the same course of mental culture?"

"A woman needs what will make her a queen of the household and of society while man needs what will fit him for the harder, sterner duties of life, to which the ladies should never be driven except in cases of exigency . . . She cannot afford to risk her health in acquiring a knowledge of the advanced sciences, mathematics, or philosophy for which she has no use . . . Too many women have already made themselves permanent invalids by an overstrain of study at schools and colleges."

Miss Cross, some 25 years after she had become the first coed to be admitted to Penn State, shared her recollection of her first days on the campus:

"My principal studies were in Greek and chemistry. The thoroughness of the courses, and the vast importance of the subject made a lasting impression on my mind."

She also recalled her trip to the school. She arrived by train in Bellefonte, the county seat, and President Calder met her at the station in his own horse-drawn carriage. The twelve-mile ride to the then-isolated school took an hour and twenty minutes over a toll road.

"Regarding the reception given the women students, I can gratefully declare that the professors were very kind and considerate."

Dr. Calder, whose stated aim was to prepare "the female student for a matron instead of a parlor ornament," was very pleased with the first year of the experiment.

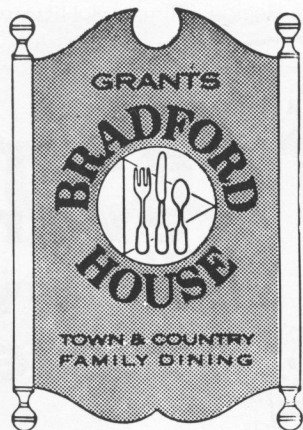
In his annual report for 1871 he told the Board of Trustees: "Thus far six ladies have entered and have proven as diligent, orderly, and successful as the young men in the same classes."

Half the battle of acceptance was won.

While the men students did not at first favor the innovation, Miss Cross recalled that "when Professor Francis A. Robinson came in the Fall, bringing his lovely daughter of seventeen (I think), the attitude of the boys changed, and the women's department became very popular."

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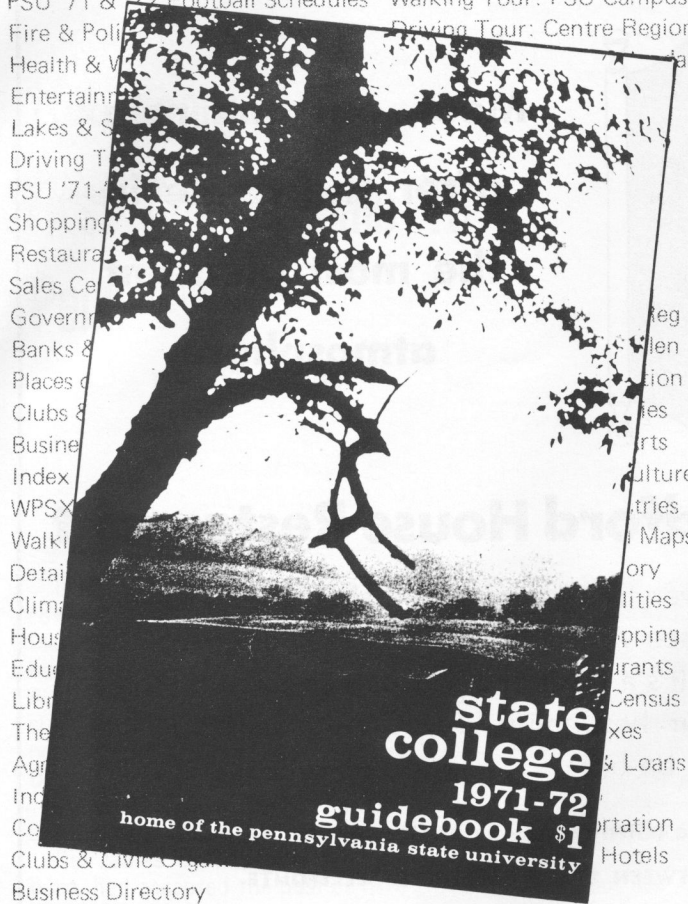
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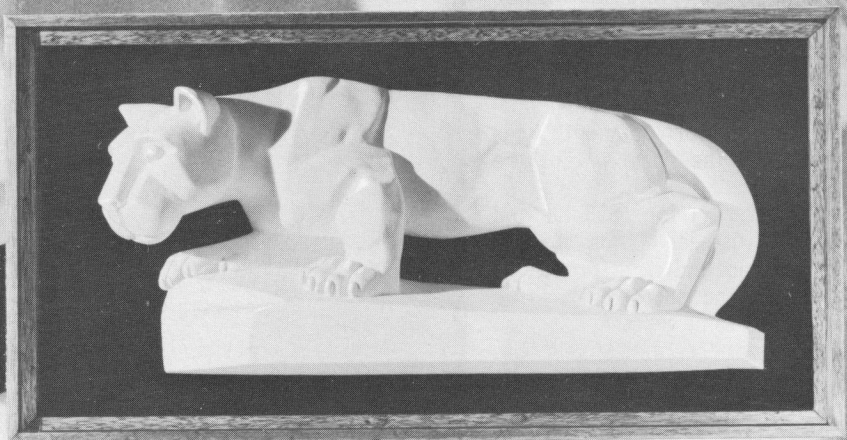
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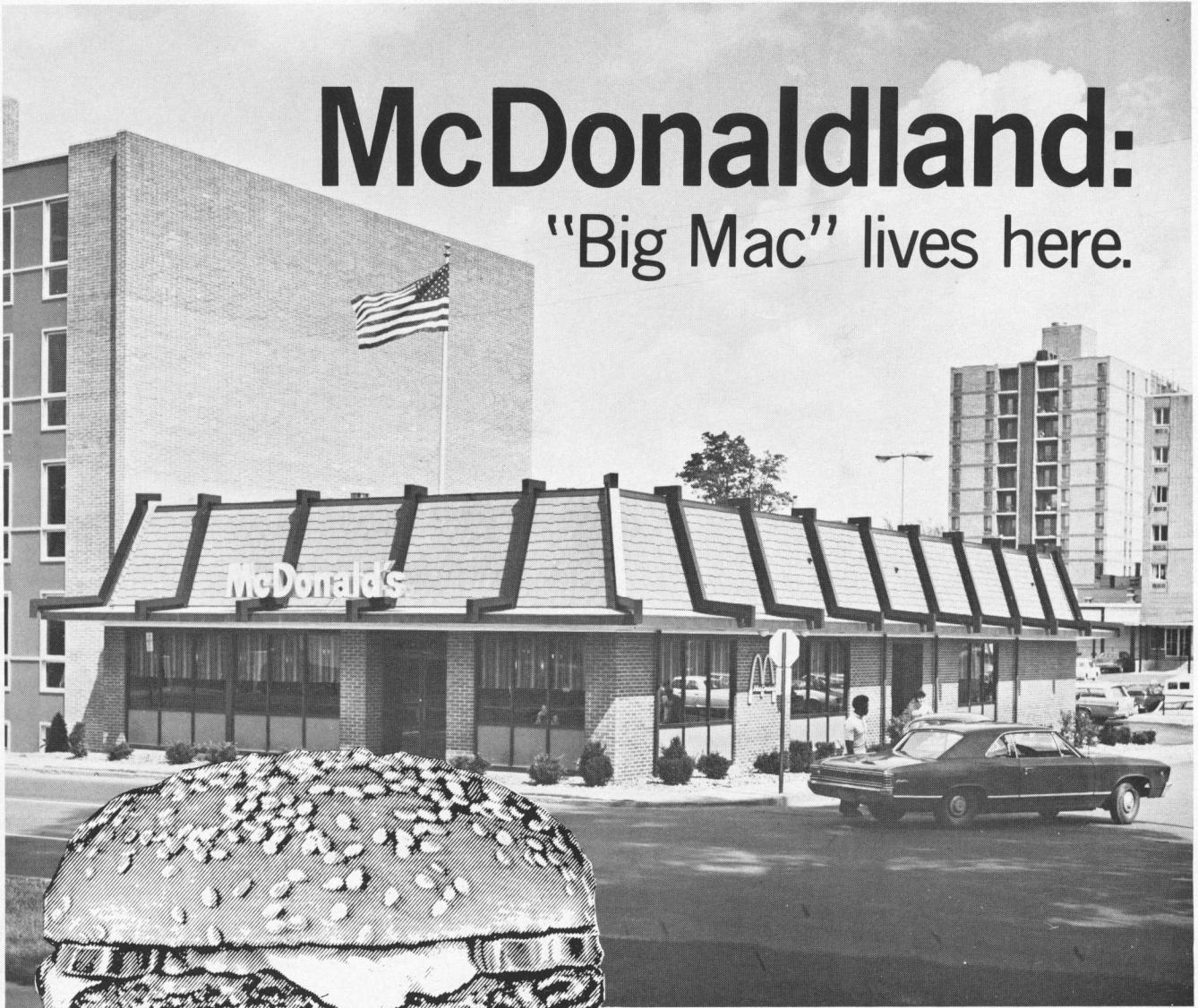
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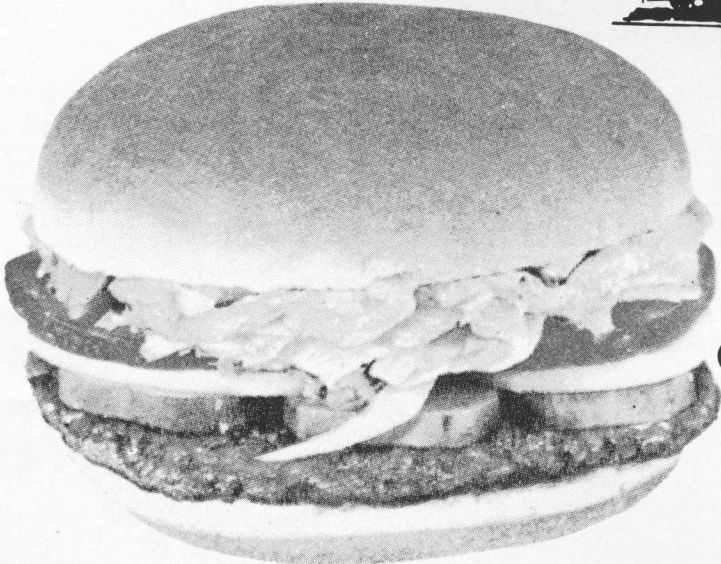
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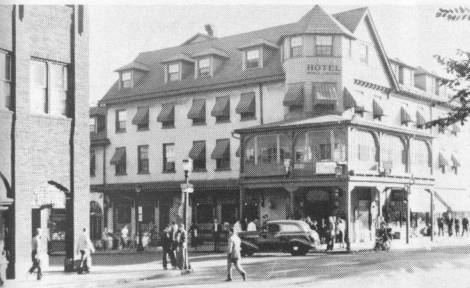
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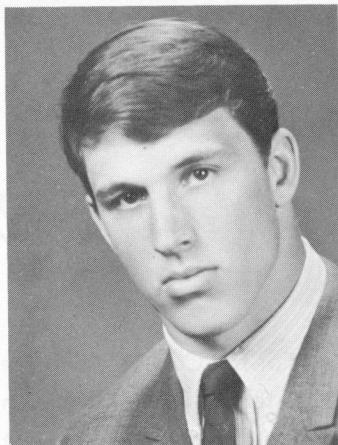
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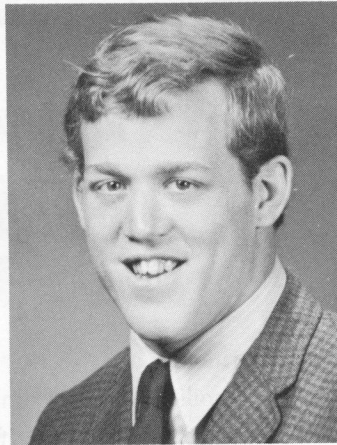
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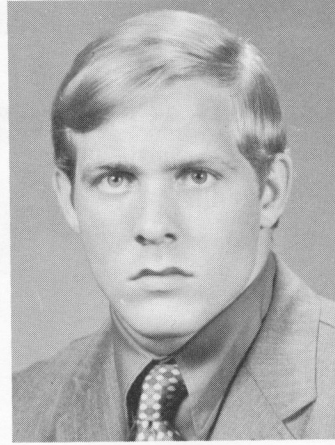
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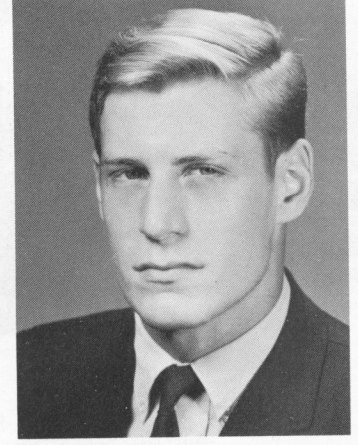
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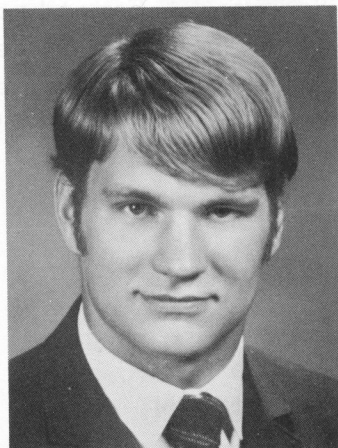
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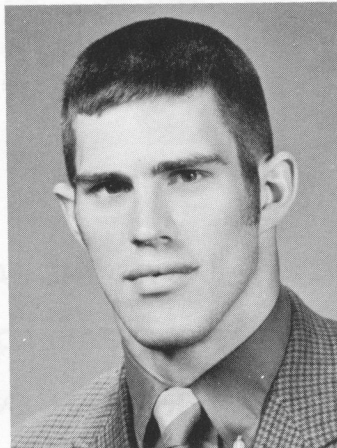
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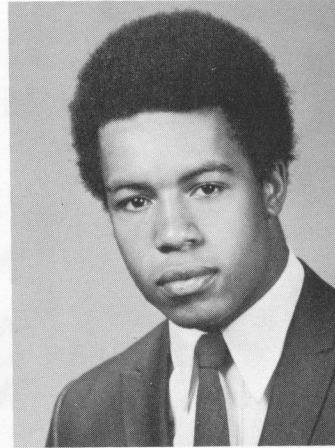
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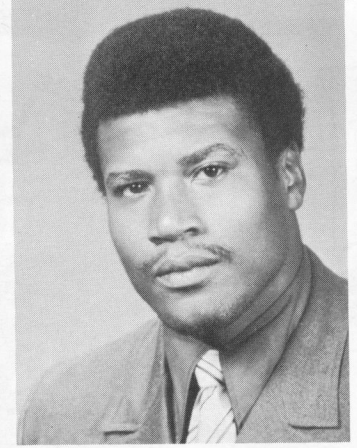
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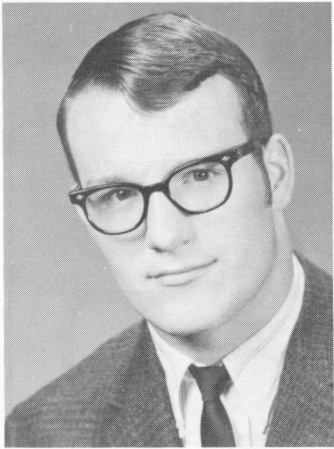
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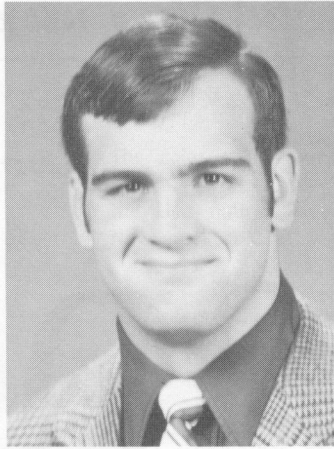
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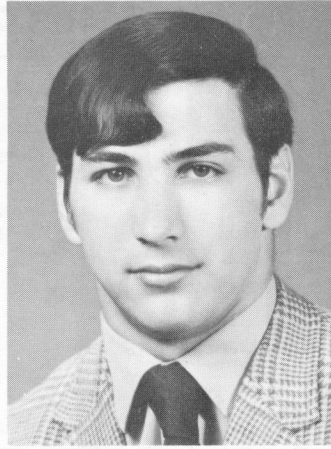
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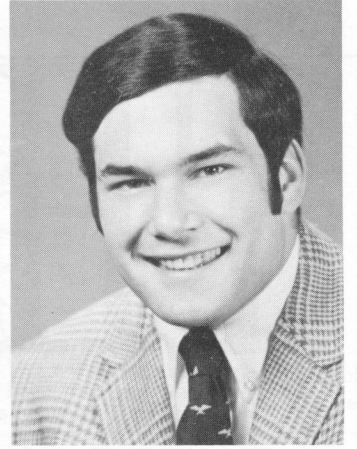
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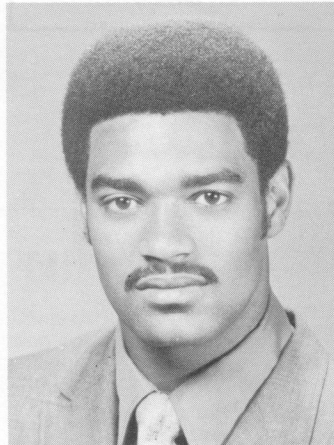
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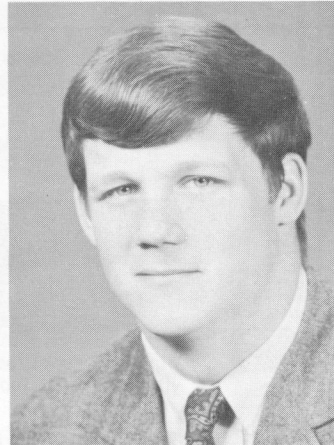
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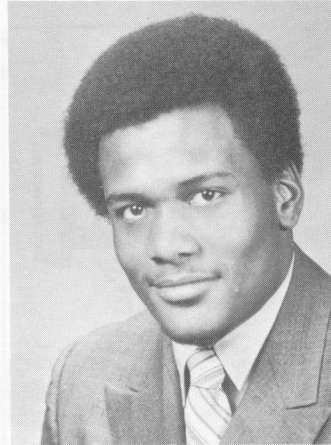
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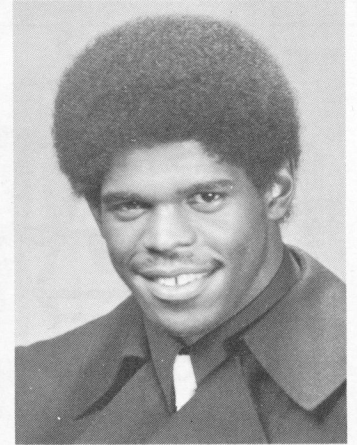
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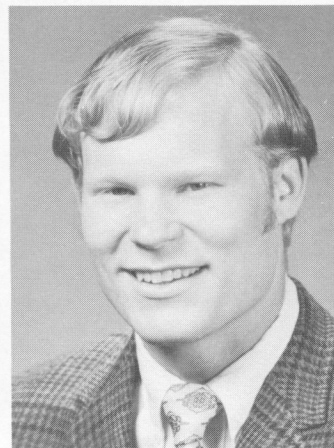
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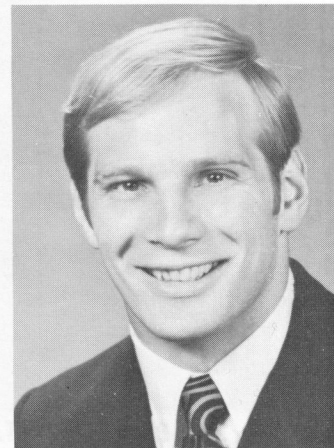
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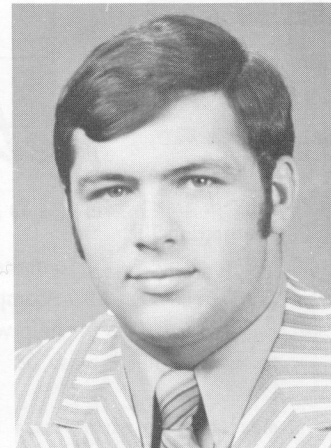
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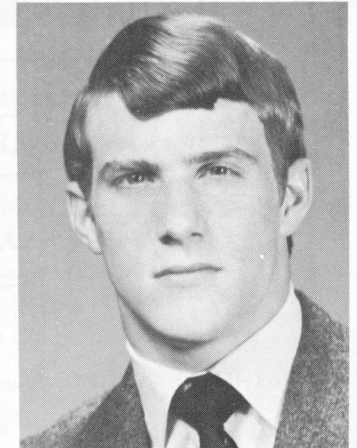
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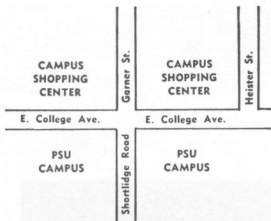
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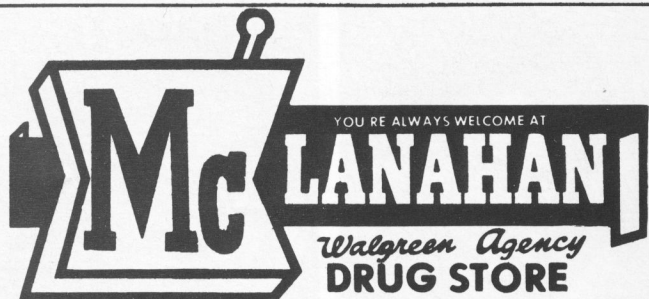
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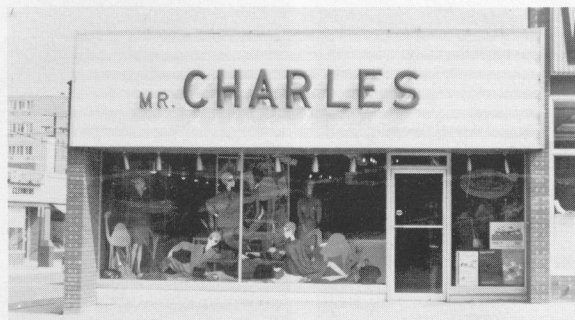
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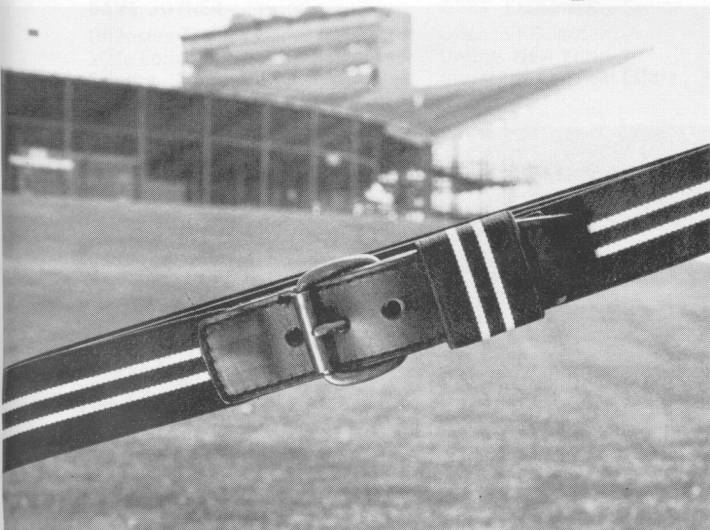
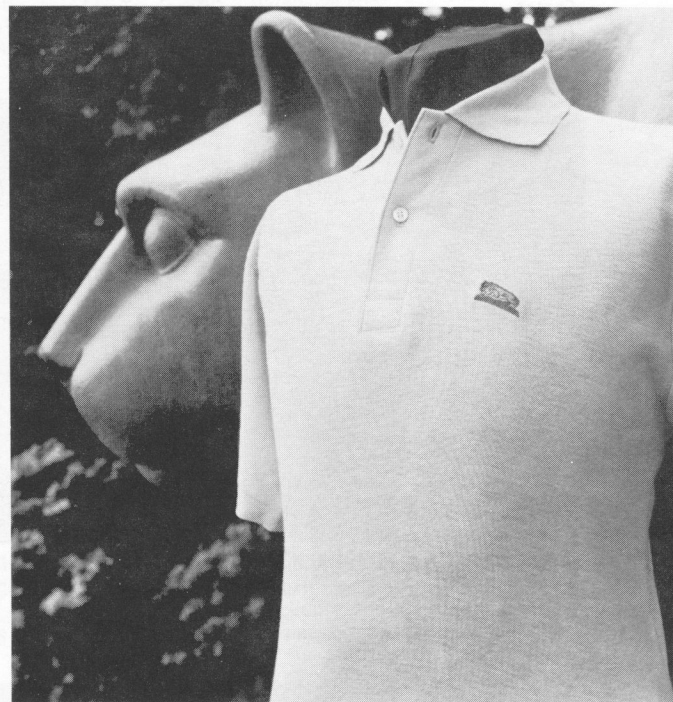
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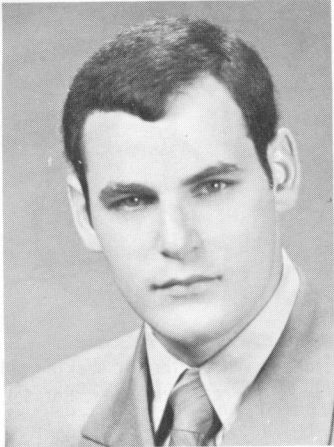
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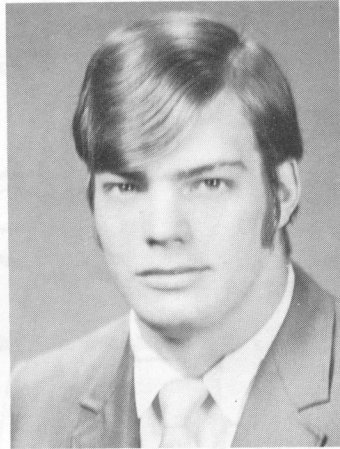
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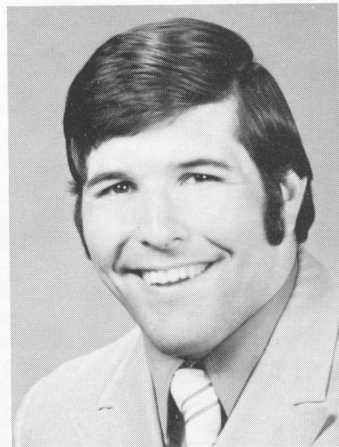
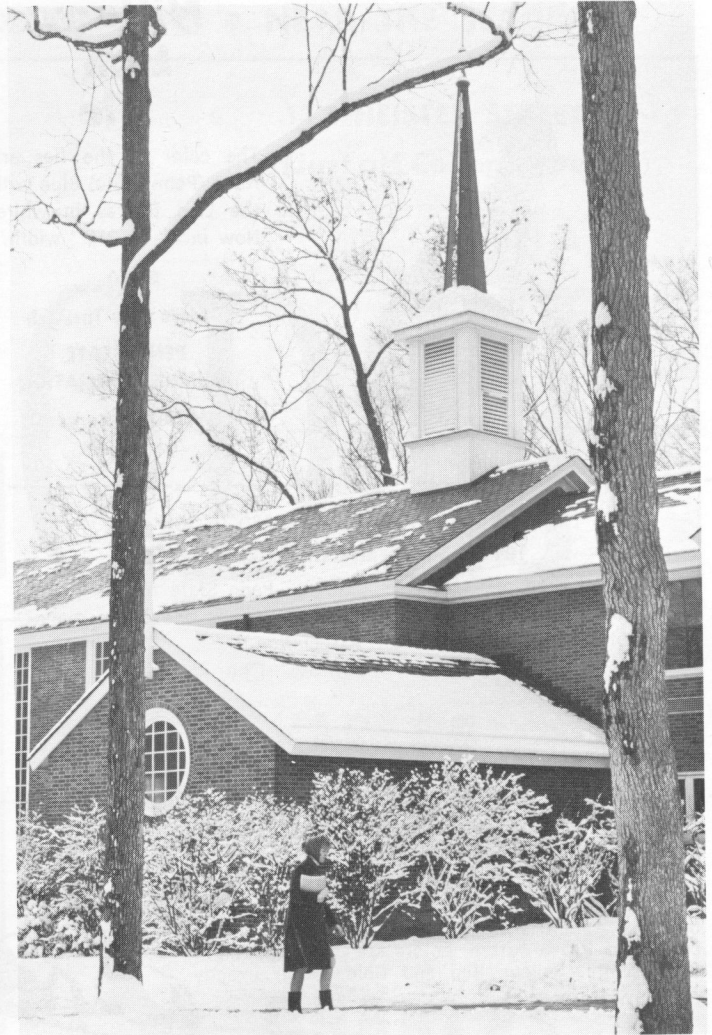
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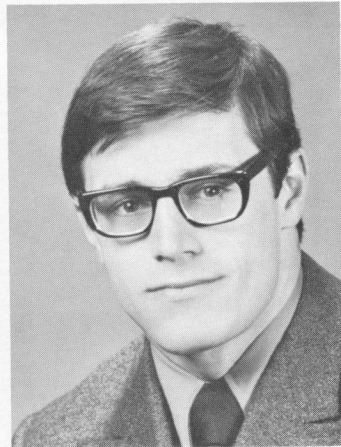
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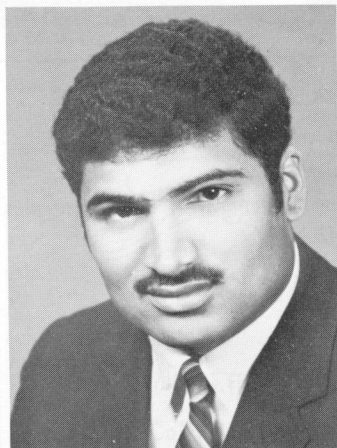
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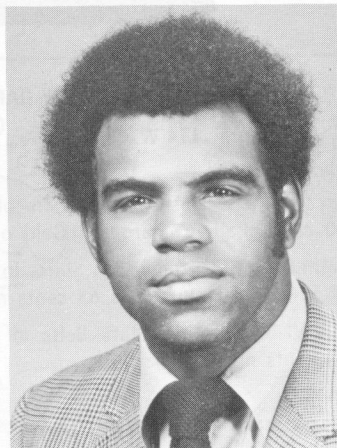
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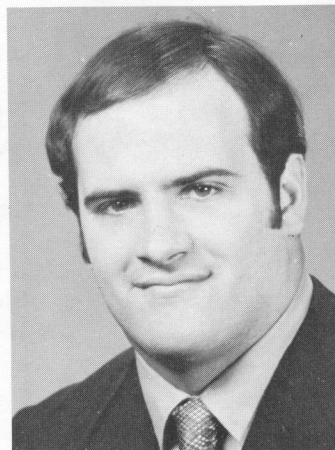
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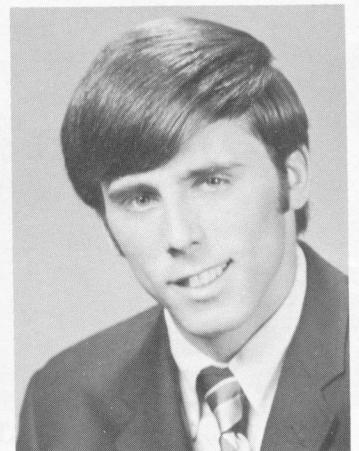
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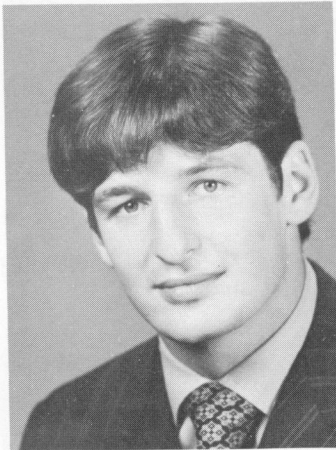


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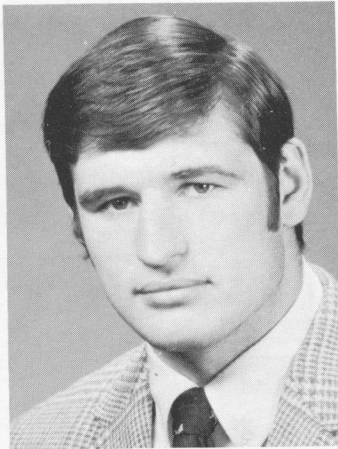


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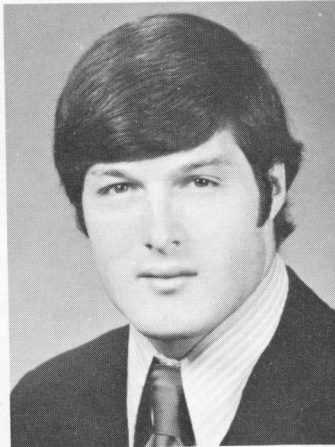
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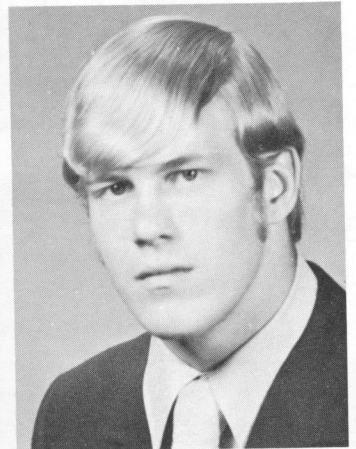
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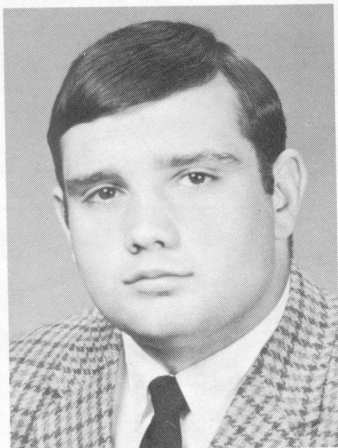
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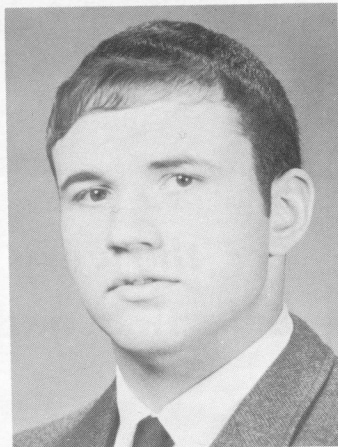
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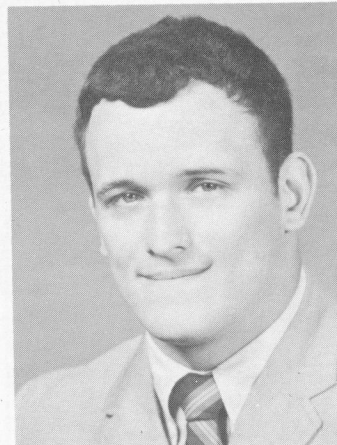
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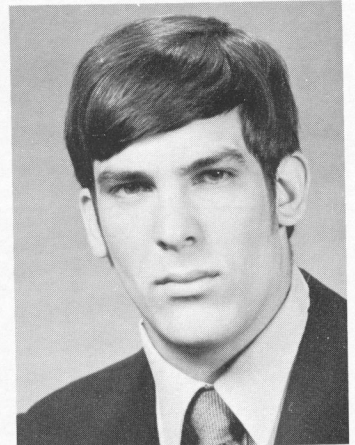
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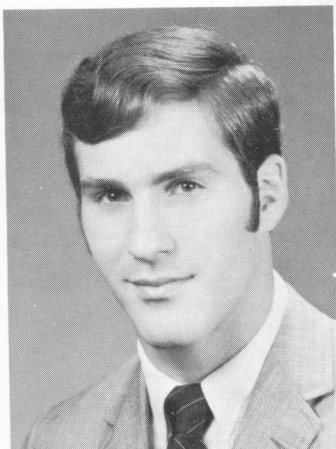
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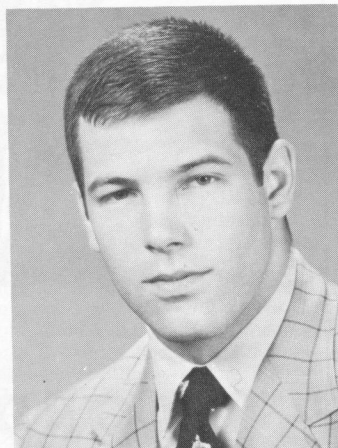
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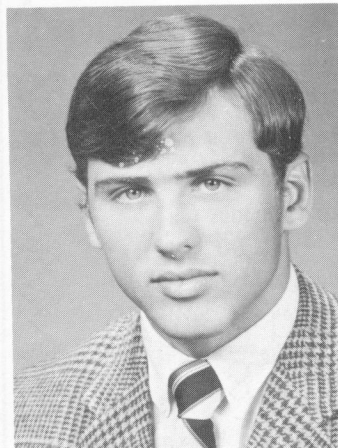
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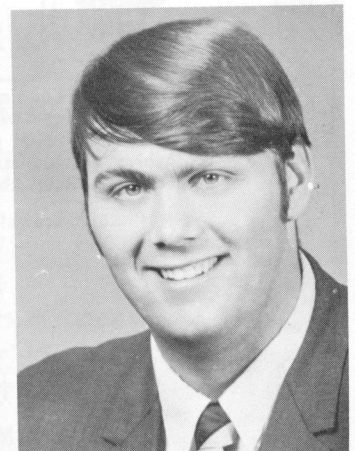
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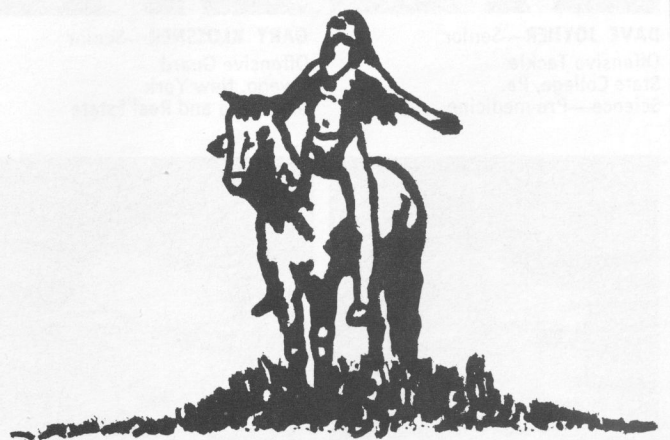
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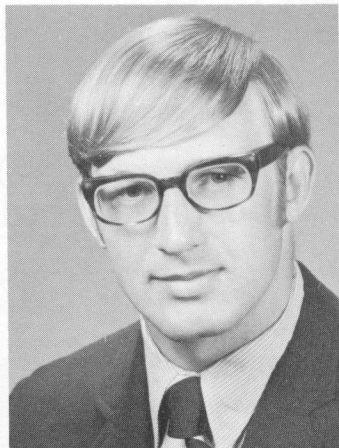
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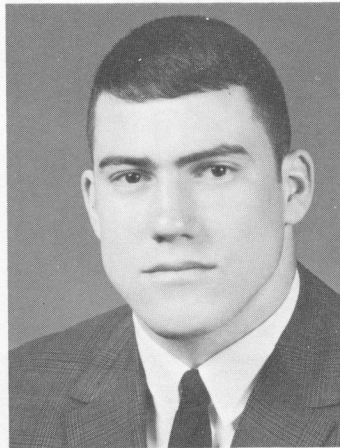
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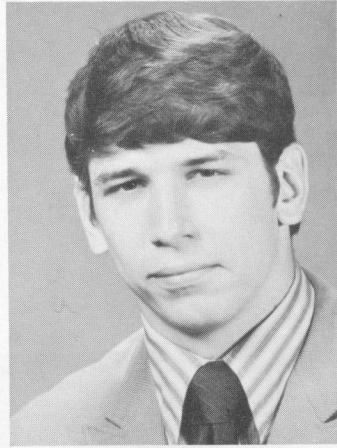
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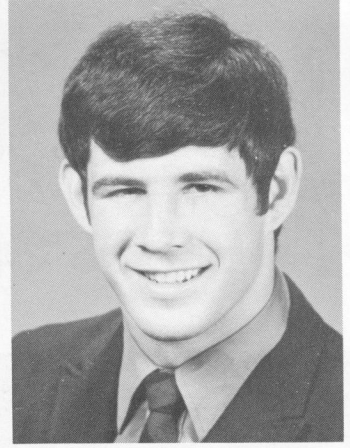
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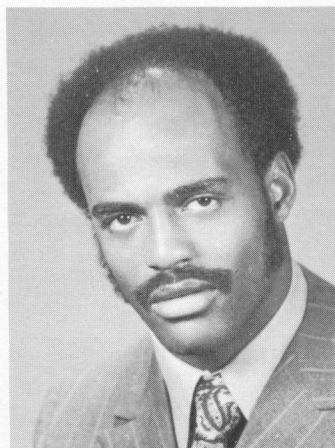
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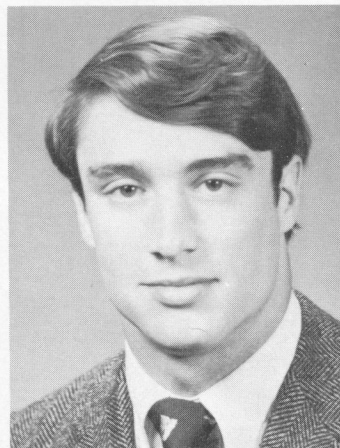
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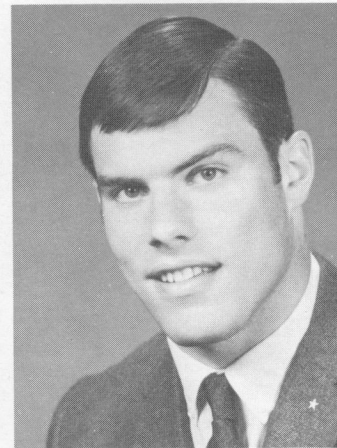
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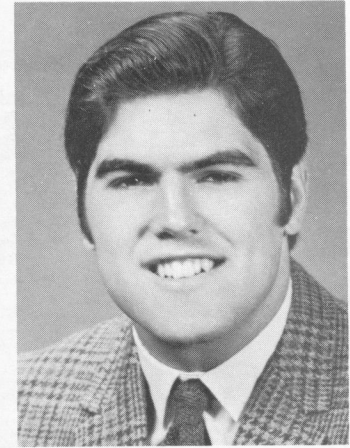
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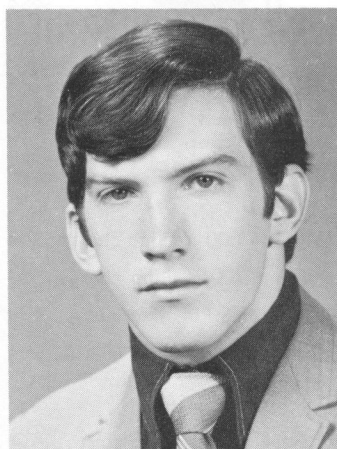
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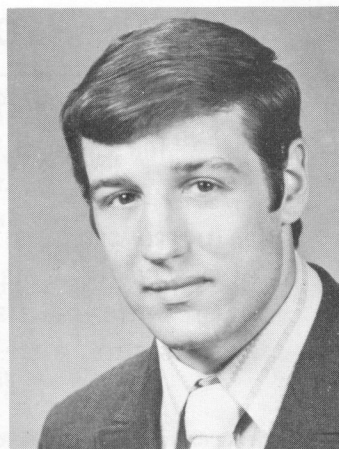
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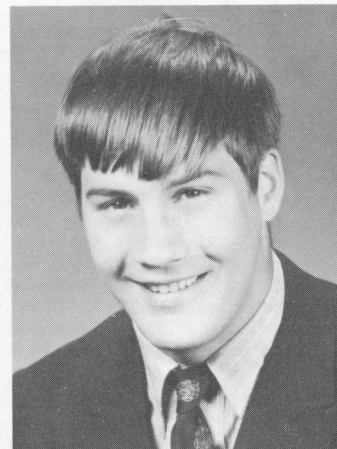
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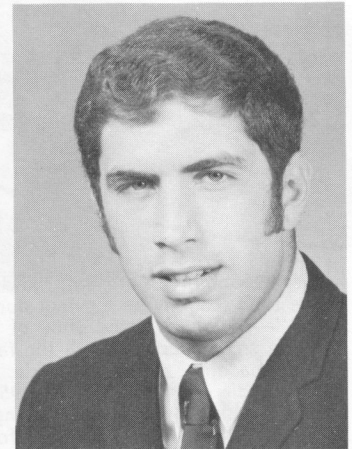
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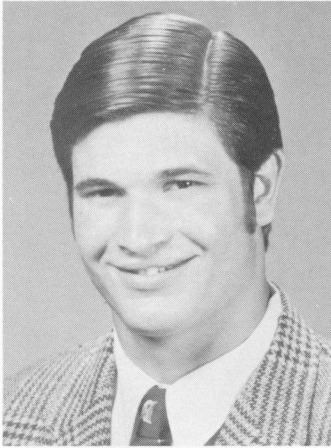
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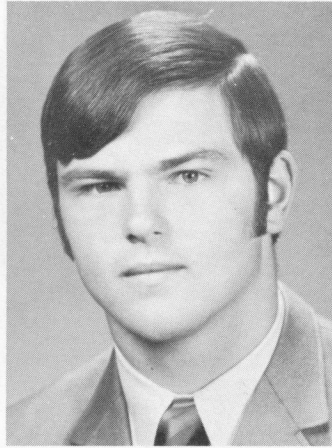
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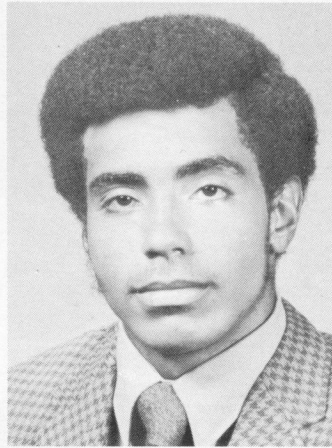
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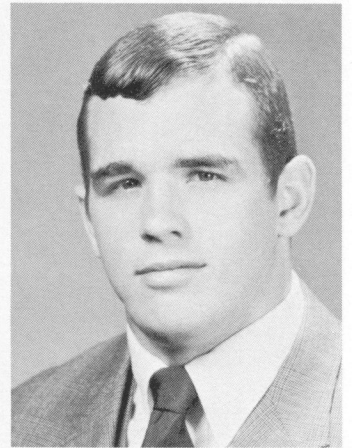
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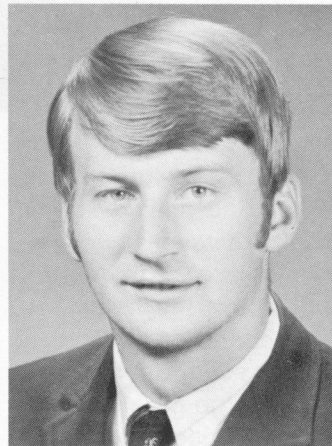
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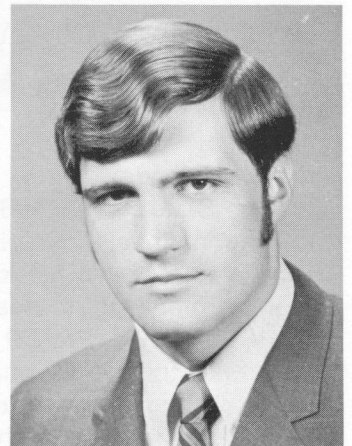
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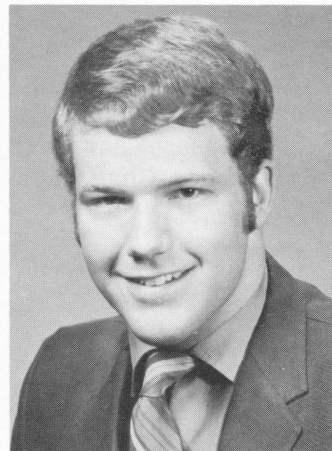
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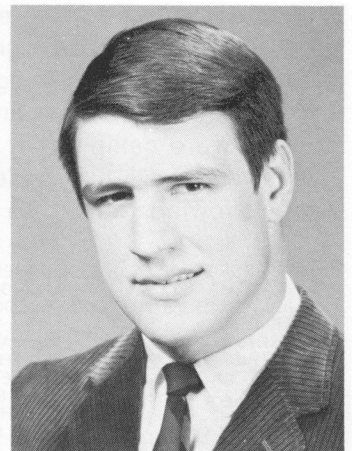
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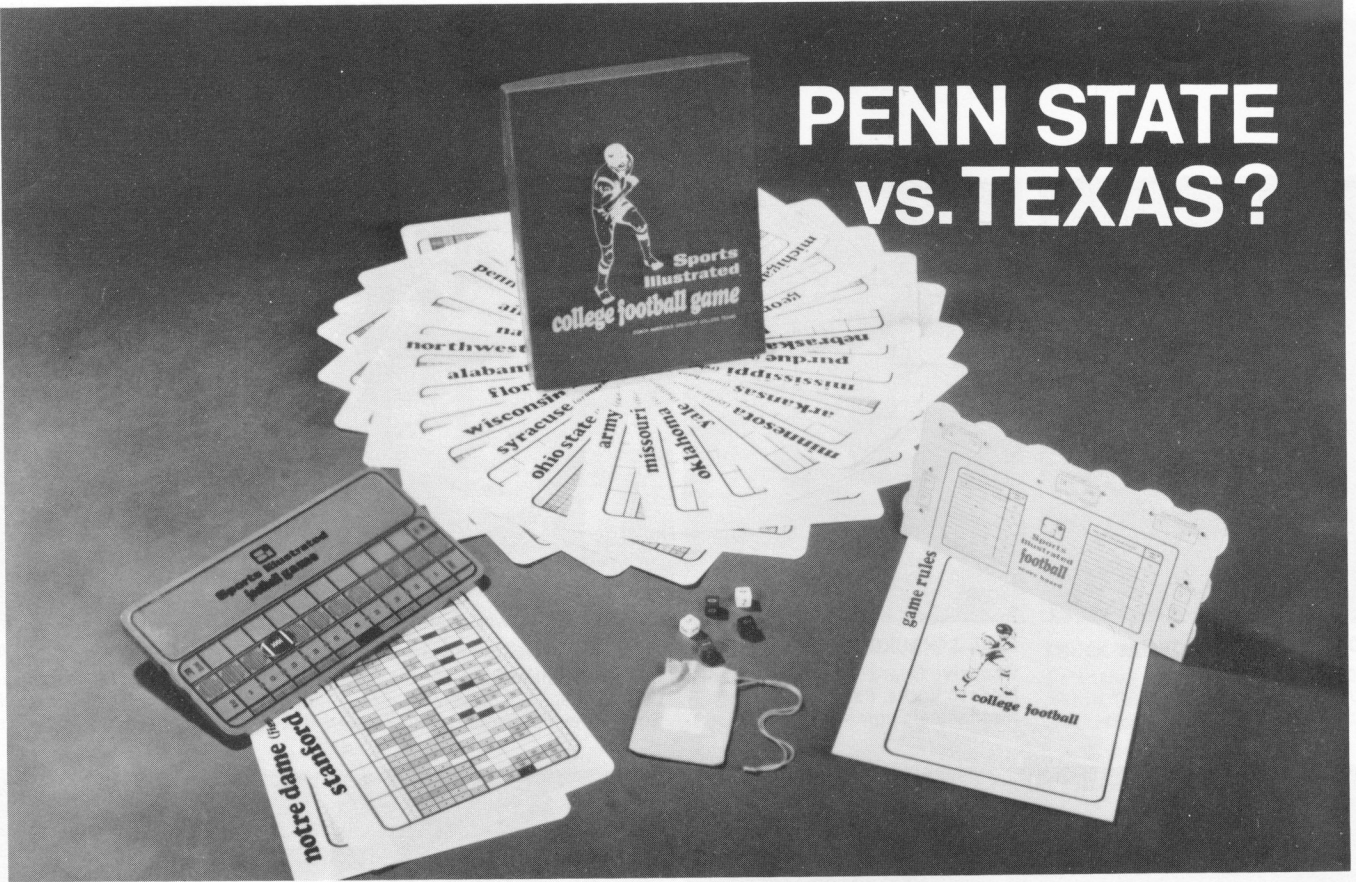


DAVE SMINK—Sophomore
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Physical Education



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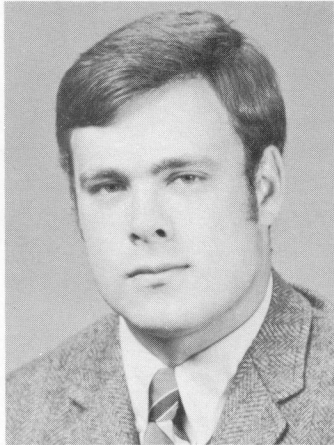
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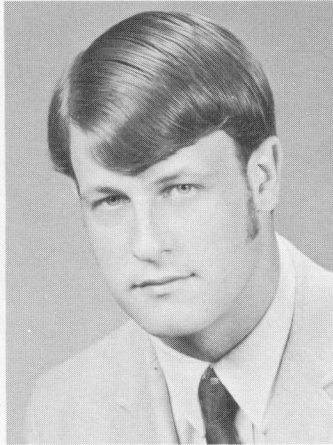
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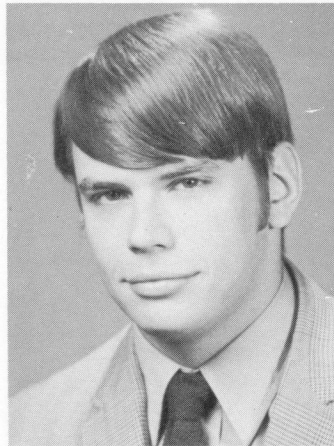
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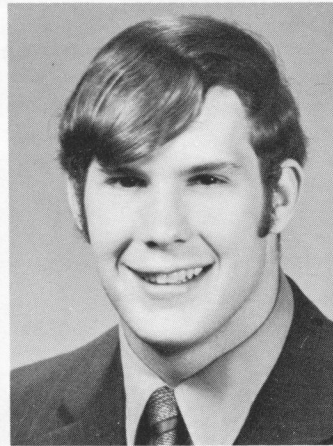
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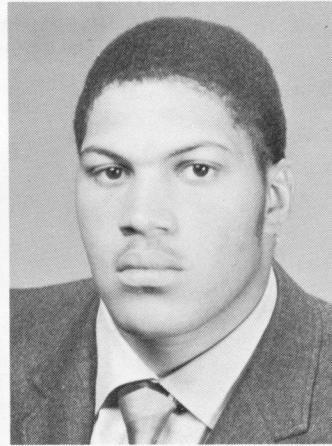
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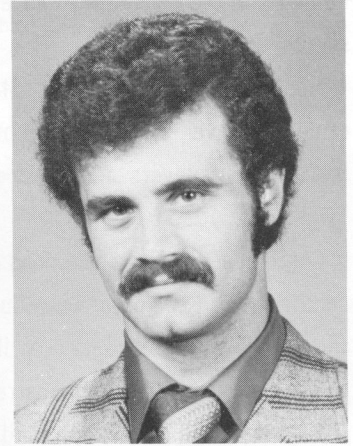
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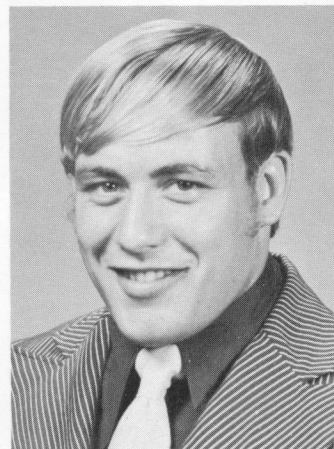
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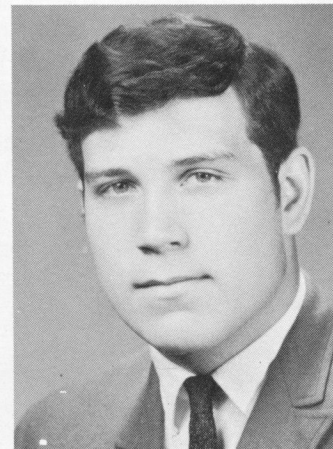
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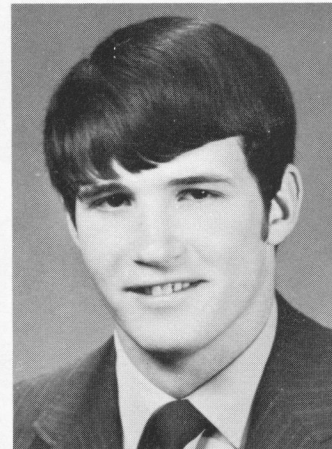
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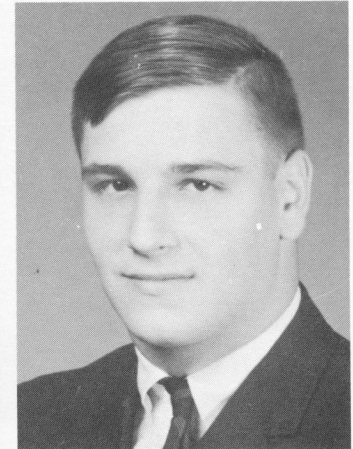
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 Business



JOHN WILLIAMS—Junior
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 Physical Education



BOB WILLIAMS—Sophomore
 Defensive End
 Greensburg, Pa.
 Speech Pathology and Audiology



CHARLIE ZAPIET—Senior
 Linebacker
 Philadelphia, Pa.
 Science

Family - Camera Day A Success

Penn State's first Family-Camera Day at Beaver Stadium was a success despite threatening weather and a shower that limited the picture-taking and autograph session to one hour.

Approximately 400 Penn State fans came to Beaver Stadium on September 5 to meet the players and coaches of the 1971 Nittany Lions.

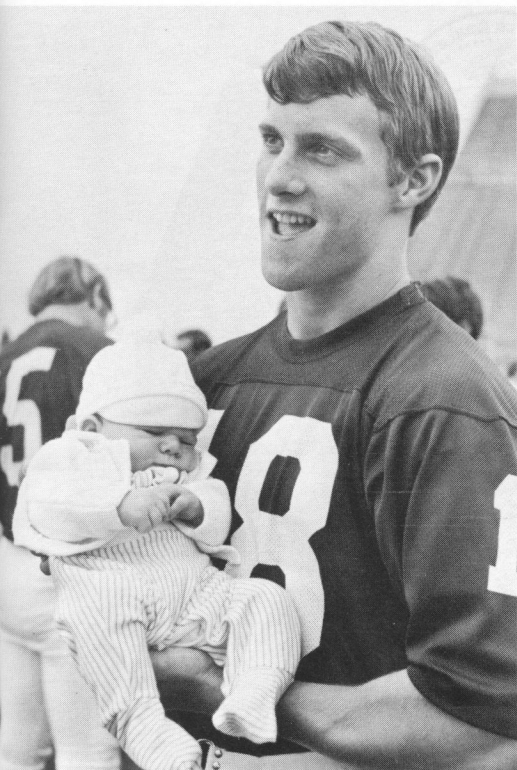
Coach Joe Paterno announced plans for another Family-Camera Day during the spring drills. The program will include passing and kicking demonstrations in addition to the autograph and picture-taking session.



FULLBACK FRANCO HARRIS is besieged by a group of young autograph hounds. Harris, who was surrounded by fans in one spot for the entire hour, commented "At least I'm standing in the end zone."



COACH JOE PATERNO poses with his daughter Diana and another youngster for some different home movie shots.

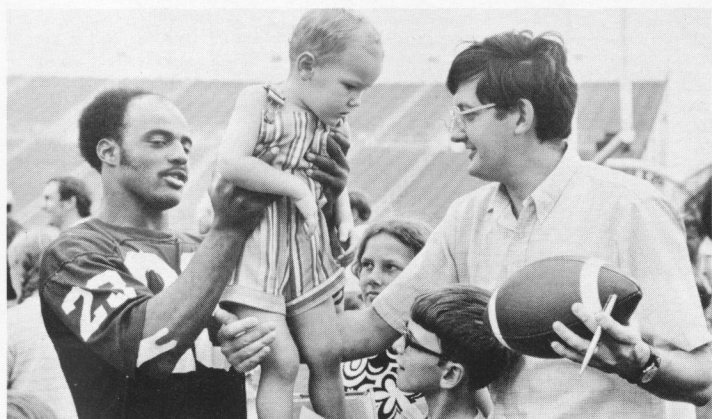


"GOOD HANDS, BUDDY!" Defensive back Buddy Ellis, the only sophomore starter in the Lions' opening game this year, poses with one of the youngest fans at Family-Camera Day.

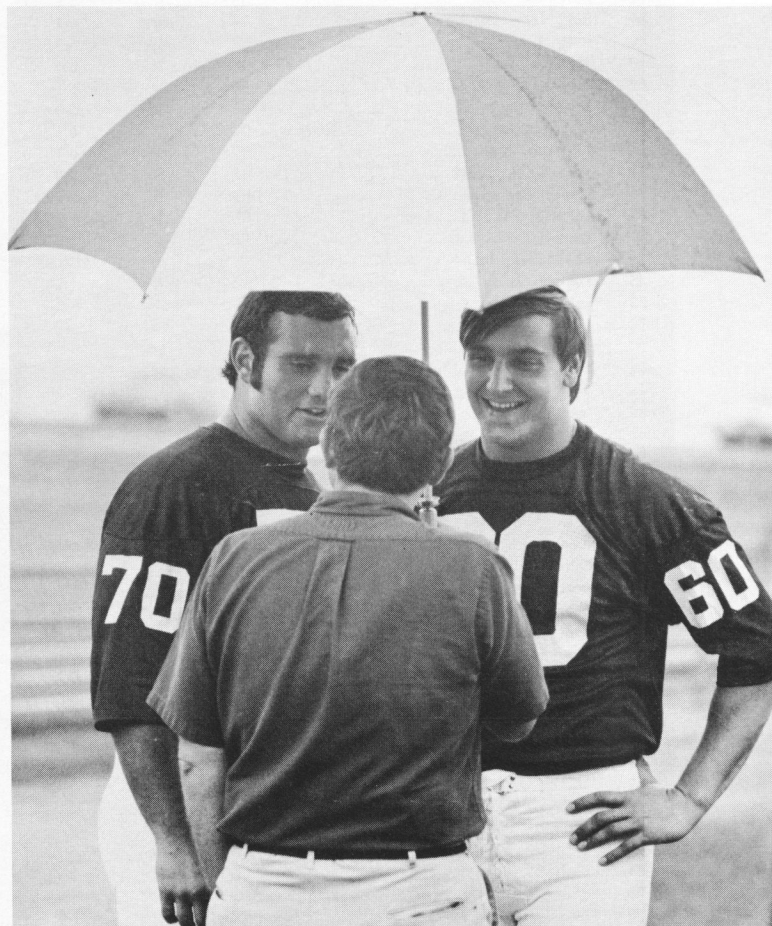
QUARTERBACK JOHN HUFNAGEL, Penn State's version of the "Road Runner," obliges a group of young autograph seekers.



LINEBACKER GARY GRAY tries to coax a smile from a young fan who appears reluctant to pose for his mother's movie camera.

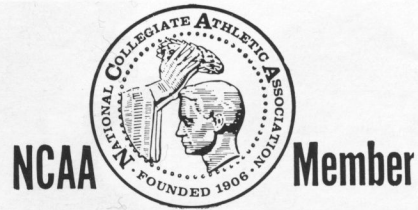


HALFBACK LYDELL MITCHELL returns a young fan to his father after having his picture taken as other fans wait for autographs.



THE RAINS CAME to call a premature halt to the first Family-Camera Day, but some of the heartier players, including captains Dave Joyner (70) and Charlie Zapiec (60), stayed on to visit with fans.

Penn State 1971 Varsity Roster



No.	Name	Pos.	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Age	High School/Coach	Hometown
79	*Ahrenhold, Frank	DT	Sr.	6-3	219	21	Northport/Len Jacobowitz	Northport, N. Y.
68	*Allen, Doug	LB	Jr.	6-2	212	19	West Conning/Arnold Northrup	Conning, N. Y.
26	Andrews, Ken	FB	Jr.	6-0	215	20	Mohawk/Al Boggia	Bessemer, Pa.
93	Aumiller, Jack	DE	Sr.	6-3	205	21	Bellefonte/Bill Luther	Bellefonte, Pa.
83	*Bannon, Bruce	DE	Jr.	6-4	216	20	Morris Hills/Cliff Back	Rockaway, N. J.
66	Beckwith, Dan	DE	So.	6-2	213	21	Kane/Dick Smith	Ludlow, Pa.
44	Bland, Dave	S	So.	6-2	197	19	Cardinal Dougherty/Gene O'Pella	Philadelphia, Pa.
57	Booth, John	DT	Sr.	6-2	222	21	Peabody/George Radosevich	Pittsburgh, Pa.
59	*Botts, Mike	C	Sr.	6-3	235	21	Upper Dauphin/Frank Snyder	Millersburg, Pa.
67	Brown, Rick	C	Jr.	6-0	219	20	Shaler/Lou Martig	Glenshaw, Pa.
22	Cappelletti, John	DHB	So.	6-0	205	19	Monsignor Bonner/Jack Gottshalk	Upper Darby, Pa.
38	Carlozo, Joe	LB	So.	6-0	232	18	Clavert Hall/Joe Carlozo	Timonium, Md.
27	Cayette, Carl	OHB	Jr.	6-0	196	20	Bayonne/Don Ahern	Bayonne, N. J.
48	*Cole, Glen	OHB	Sr.	6-0	188	21	Towanda Area/Bruce Campbell	Towanda, Pa.
53	Crowder, Randy	DT	So.	6-3	247	19	Farrell/Bill Gargano	Farrell, Pa.
24	Davis, Steve	DHB	Jr.	5-10	177	20	Overbrook/Dave Lill	Philadelphia, Pa.
80	Debes, Gary	SE	So.	6-4	199	18	Bridgewater-Raritan East/George Greiner	Martinsville, N. J.
32	Donchez, Tom	FB	So.	6-2	204	19	Liberty/Bob Buffman	Bethlehem, Pa.
35	**Ducatte, Gregg	S	Jr.	6-0	203	21	Mt. Assumption/Al Pajonas	Keeseville, N. Y.
18	Ellis, Buddy	DHB	So.	5-11	168	19	Bishop Canevin/Ray DiLallo	Pittsburgh, Pa.
56	Gersh, Don	C	Sr.	5-10	197	21	Steubenville (O.)/Abe Bryan	Altoona, Pa.
77	Getty, Charlie	OT	So.	6-4	263	19	Pompton Lakes/Paul Kelley	Pompton Lakes, N. J.
30	*Gray, Gary	LB	Sr.	6-0	212	21	Bishop Egan/Dick Bedesem	Levittown, Pa.
46	Hager, Gary	LB	So.	6-0	204	19	West Allegheny/Bob McFarland	Imperial, Pa.
34	*Harris, Franco	FB	Sr.	6-3	225	21	Rancocas Valley/Bill Gordan	Mt. Holly, N. J.
72	*Heller, Jim	DT	Jr.	6-3	234	20	Pottsville/Bill Ruddy	Pottsville, Pa.
25	Herd, Chuck	SE	So.	5-11	200	20	Far Rockaway/Jack Kerchman	New York, N. Y.
16	*Hufnagel, John	QB	Jr.	6-1	189	20	Montour/Chuck Conner	McKees Rocks, Pa.
89	*Hull, John	TE	Sr.	6-2	219	22	Uniontown/Lee Kaltenbach	Uniontown, Pa.
49	Hull, Tom	LB	So.	6-3	208	19	Uniontown/Lee Kaltenbach	Uniontown, Pa.
10	Joachim, Steve	QB	So.	6-4	206	19	Haverford/Stan Freedman	Haverford, Pa.
52	Johnson, Barry	DE	Jr.	6-1	207	20	Kane/Dick Smith	Kane, Pa.
70	*Joyner, Dave	OT	Sr.	6-0	240	21	State College/Hal Wausat	State College, Pa.
74	Klossner, Gary	OG	Sr.	6-1	222	21	Owego Free Acad./Dick Wheaton	Owego, N. Y.
64	*Knechtel, Bob	OG	Sr.	6-1	235	21	Hempfield/Bill Abraham	Penn, Pa.
11	Koniszewski, Jack	QB	So.	6-0	189	20	Valley View/Frank Pazzaglia	Peckville, Pa.
43	Lagler, Regis	DHB	Jr.	6-0	175	20	North Hills/Gus Nauman	Pittsburgh, Pa.
65	LaPorta, Phil	OG	So.	6-4	241	19	Valley Stream/Dan Mantrone	Valley Stream, N. Y.
47	*Laslavic, Jim	DE	Jr.	6-2	220	19	Etna/John Coyne	Pittsburgh, Pa.
76	Lewchenko, John	DT	Jr.	6-1	238	20	Beaver Falls/Larry Bruno	Darlington, Pa.
45	Ludwig, Larry	LB	Jr.	6-1	192	19	Montour/Chuck Conner	McKees Rocks, Pa.
73	*Lyle, Craig	OT	Jr.	6-2	239	20	Olean/John Ksioncyk	Olean, N. Y.
54	Markovich, Mark	OG	So.	6-5	235	18	Greensburg Catholic/Ed Egan	Latrobe, Pa.
20	*Mesko, Chuck	DHB	Sr.	5-10	178	21	Hoban/Tom Balta	Akron, Ohio
23	*Mitchell, Lydell	OHB	Sr.	6-0	200	22	Salem/Sam Venuto	Salem, N. J.
14	Mitchell, Scott	S	So.	6-2	182	19	Grand Blanc/Don York	Grand Blanc, Mich.
82	*Munson, Wayne	DE	Sr.	6-3	216	21	Saddle Brook/Tony Quatrone	Saddle Brook, N. J.
41	Nagle, Bob	DHB	So.	6-1	184	19	East Paterson/Bill Galese	East Paterson, N. J.
87	O'Neil, Ed	DHB	So.	6-3	223	18	Warren/Toby Shea	Warren, Pa.
31	Orsini, Mike	LB	So.	6-1	185	19	Lower Dauphin/Jim Seacrist	Hummelstown, Pa.
86	*Parsons, Bob	TE	Sr.	6-3	233	21	Penn Argyl/Elwood Petchel	Wind Gap, Pa.
39	Pasqualoni, Paul	LB	Sr.	6-0	194	22	Cheshire/Dave McClary	Cheshire, Conn.
40	*Rickenbach, Bob	TE	Jr.	6-3	229	20	Audubon/Tom Curley	Audubon, N. J.
69	*Schaukowitz, Carl	OG	Jr.	6-2	217	20	Sto-Rox/George Palahunik	McKees Rocks, Pa.
19	Scott, Jim	OHB	So.	5-11	158	19	Carlisle/Al Wilson	Carlisle, Pa.
58	Shoemaker, Tom	C	Jr.	6-4	218	20	Blairsville/Ernest Widmar	Blairsville, Pa.
84	*Skarzynski, Scott	SE	Jr.	6-3	207	20	South River/Joe Bellissimo	South River, N. J.
81	*Skorupan, John	LB	Jr.	6-2	208	20	Beaver Area/Pat Tarquinio	Beaver, Pa.
12	Smink, Dave	DHB	So.	6-2	183	19	Mechanicsburg/Lou DeRubies	Shiremanstown, Pa.
75	Speers, Fred	OT	Sr.	6-3	228	20	Lansdowne-Alden/Ray Spafford	Lansdowne, Pa.
63	Spies, Mike	DT	Jr.	6-0	227	20	Lower Burrell/Frank Solomond	Lower Burrell, Pa.
17	Stilley, Steve	OHB	Jr.	6-0	188	20	Catholic Central/Frank LuVelo	Cherry Hill, N. J.
62	Susko, John	OT	Jr.	6-3	240	20	Shenango/Frank Bongevingo	New Castle, Pa.
42	Throm, Jack	LB	So.	6-1	196	18	Mt. Pleasant/Ben Malesky	Mt. Pleasant, Pa.
36	Trent, Jim	LB	Jr.	6-0	206	21	South Hills/J. Reed Werley	Pittsburgh, Pa.
37	Vitiello, Alberto	K	Jr.	5-7	155	21	East Meadow (N. Y.)/none	East Meadow, N. Y.
90	Williams, Frank	LB	So.	5-7	198	20	Cent. Catholic/George Kineck	Allentown, Pa.
61	Williams, John	OG	Jr.	6-2	218	20	Purchase Line/Stan Bem	Clymer, Pa.
88	Williams, Bob	DE	So.	6-2	205	18	Hempfield/Bill Abraham	Greensburg, Pa.
60	**Zapiec, Charlie	LB	Sr.	6-1	219	22	LaSalle/John Flannery	Philadelphia, Pa.

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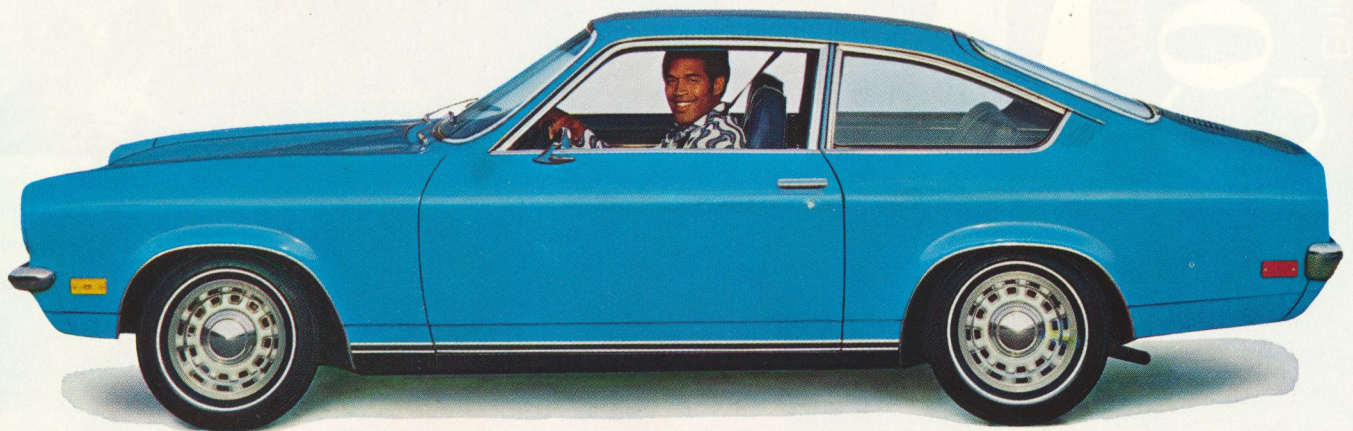
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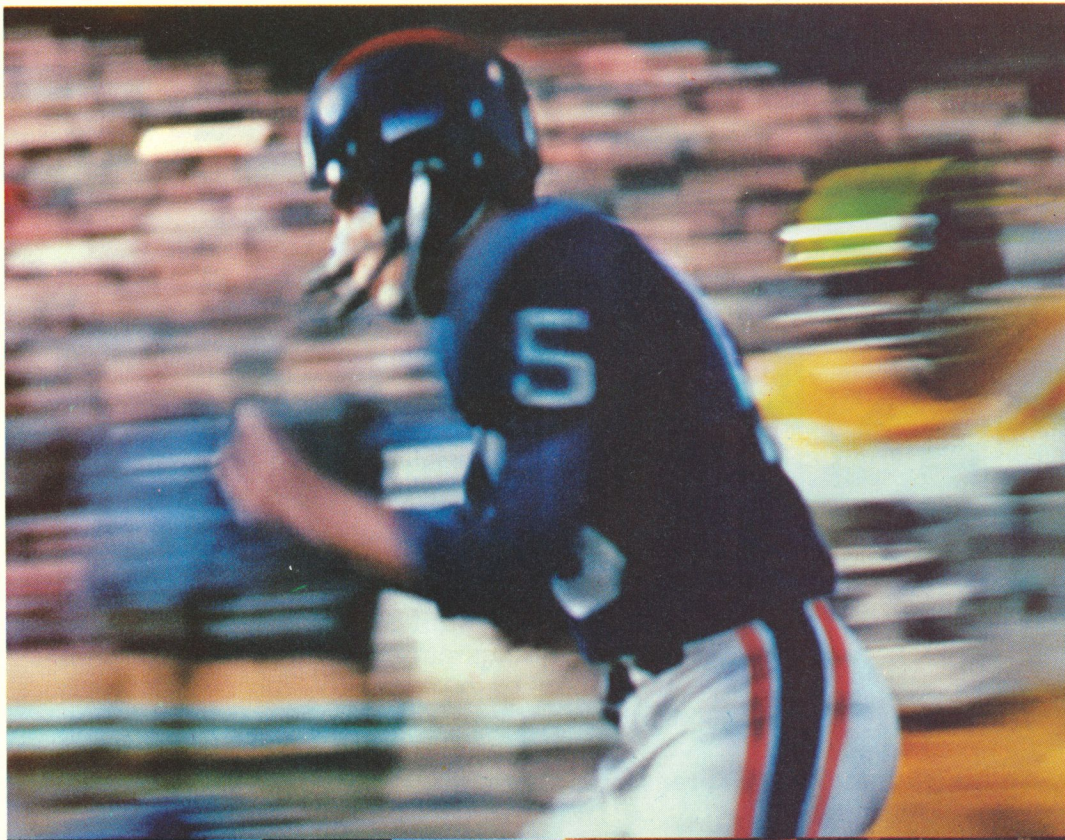


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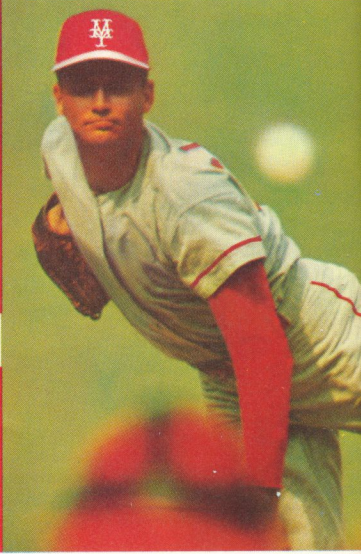


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| 10—Joachim, Steve, qb | 39—Pasqualoni, Paul, lb | 66—Beckwith, Dan, de |
| 11—Koniszewski, Jack, qb | 40—Rickenbach, Bob, te | 67—Brown, Rick, c |
| 12—Smink, Dave, dhb | 41—Nagle, Bob, dhb | 68—Allen, Doug, lb |
| 14—Mitchell, Scott, s | 42—Throm, Jack, lb | 69—Schaukowitz, Carl, og |
| 16—Hufnagel, John, qb | 43—Lagler, Regis, dhb | 70—Joyner, Dave, ot |
| 17—Stilley, Steve, ohb | 44—Bland, Dave, s | 72—Heller, Jim, dt |
| 18—Ellis, Buddy, dhb | 45—Ludwig, Larry, lb | 73—Lyle, Craig, ot |
| 19—Scott, Jim, ohb | 46—Hager, Gary, lb | 74—Klossner, Gary, og |
| 20—Mesko, Chuck, dhb | 47—Laslavic, Jim, de | 75—Speers, Fred, ot |
| 22—Cappelletti, John, dhb | 48—Cole, Glen, ohb | 76—Lewchenko, John, dt |
| 23—Mitchell, Lydell, ohb | 49—Hull, Tom, lb | 77—Getty, Charles, ot |
| 24—Davis, Steve, dhb | 52—Johnson, Barry, de | 79—Ahrenhold, Frank, dt |
| 25—Herd, Chuck, se | 53—Crowder, Randy, dt | 80—Debes, Gary, se |
| 26—Andrews, Ken, fb | 54—Markovich, Mark, og | 81—Skorupan, John, lb |
| 27—Cayette, Carl, ohb | 56—Gersh, Don, c | 82—Munson, Wayne, de |
| 30—Gray, Gary, lb | 57—Booth, John, dt | 83—Bannon, Bruce, de |
| 31—Orsini, Mike, lb | 58—Shoemaker, Tom, c | 84—Skarzynski, Scott, se |
| 32—Donchez, Tom, fb | 59—Botts, Mike, c | 86—Parsons, Bob, te |
| 34—Harris, Franco, lb | 60—Zapiec, Charlie, lb | 87—O'Neil, Ed, dhb |
| 35—Ducatte, Gregg, s | 61—Williams, John, og | 88—Williams, Bob, de |
| 36—Trent, James, lb | 62—Susko, John, ot | 89—Hull, John, te |
| 37—Vitiello, Alberto, k | 63—Spires, Mike, dt | 90—Williams, Frank, lb |
| 38—Carlozo, Joe, lb | 64—Knechtel, Bob, og | 93—Aumiller, Jack, de |
| | 65—LaPorta, Phil, og | |

Air Force Falcons

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| 10—Koch, Steve, s-p | 42—Murphy, Frank, fl | 72—Greenlaw, John, dt |
| 11—Carlson, Joel, qb | 45—Berry, Bill, tb | 73—Blank, Gary, dt |
| 12—Schoeck, Jim, qb | 47—Bryant, Charles, db | 74—Griffith, John, dt |
| 14—Stonehouse, Dave, cb | 49—Bream, Brian, tb | 75—Hansen, Steve, ot |
| 16—Haynie, Rich, qb | 50—Weydert, J. C., lb | 76—Ratkewicz, Art, ot |
| 17—Mitchell, Duke, cb | 51—Sexton, Don, c | 77—Waller, Steve, ot |
| 18—Hough, Chip, cb | 53—Haas, Darryl, lb | 79—Stucker, Pat, ot |
| 20—Cole, Mike, oe | 54—Theken, Terry, lb | 80—Bassa, Paul, oe |
| 21—Bays, Kent, db | 55—Morris, Jim, lb | 81—Huff, Larry, oe |
| 22—Fitzpatrick, Charles, s | 57—Townsend, John, lb | 82—Machovina, George, de |
| 23—Collins, Dennis, fl | 58—Mitchell, Orderia, c | 83—Lovegrove, Matt, de |
| 24—Richardson, Charlie, cb | 60—Webb, Lance, og | 84—Novak, Dan, oe |
| 25—Barry, Craig, k-tb | 61—Mayfield, Willie, mg | 85—Homburg, Bob, de |
| 26—Heil, Steve, rov | 63—Stanton, Jim, og | 86—Moran, Steve, oe |
| 31—Beaman, Jim, fb | 66—Ottofy, Glyn, og | 87—Horacek, Jim, de |
| 32—Janulis, Jim, rov | 67—Prill, Mark, mg | 88—Healy, Mike, oe |
| 33—Murphy, Scott, lb | 69—Herrick, Gordon, og | 89—Holkeboer, Tom, de |
| 34—Brennan, Kevin, fb | 70—Ogilvie, Gene, dt | 90—DeHart, Paul, de |
| 35—Gessert, Dave, fb | | 91—Smith, Greg, fl |

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25	*Barry, Craig	K-TB	5-11	197	Sr.	Lehighon, Pa.
80	**Bassa, Paul	OE	6-5	199	Sr.	Phoenix, Ariz.
21	*Bays, Kent	DB	6-0	171	Sr.	Tulsa, Okla.
31	Beaman, Jim	FB	6-0	198	So.	Berlin, Wis.
45	Berry, Bill	TB	5-11	193	So.	Los Angeles, Calif.
73	**Blank, Gary	DT	5-11	209	Sr.	Morrisville, Pa.
49	**Bream, Brian, (CC)	TB	5-9	191	Sr.	San Leandro, Calif.
34	*Brennan, Kevin	FB	6-1	211	Sr.	Chicago, Ill.
47	Bryant, Charles	DB	5-9	182	So.	San Antonio, Tex.
11	*Carlson, Joel	QB	6-0	187	Jr.	Coloma, Mich.
20	Cole, Mike	OE	6-1	176	So.	Seattle, Wash.
23	Collins, Dennis	FL	5-9	164	So.	Washington, D. C.
90	DeHart, Paul	DE	6-0	199	So.	Franklin, Ohio
22	Fitzpatrick, Charles	S	6-1	185	So.	Cincinnati, Ohio
35	*Gessert, Dave	FB	6-1	214	Jr.	Ypsilanti, Mich.
72	**Greenlaw, John, (CC)	DT	6-3	234	Sr.	Vancouver, Wash.
74	**Griffith, John	DT	6-3	233	Sr.	Oklahoma City, Okla.
53	*Haas, Darryl	LB	5-11	198	Sr.	Corpus Christi, Tex.
75	Hansen, Steve	OT	6-3	231	So.	Chadron, Neb.
16	Haynie, Rich	QB	6-2	188	So.	Florissant, Mo.
88	*Healy, Mike	OE	6-4	221	Jr.	W. Dundee, Ill.
26	Heil, Steve	ROV	6-2	187	So.	Gering, Neb.
69	*Herrick, Gordon	OG	6-0	199	Sr.	Brecksville, Ohio
89	Holkeboer, Tom	DE	6-2	198	So.	Grand Rapids, Mich.
85	*Homburg, Bob	DE	6-0	196	Jr.	Madison, Wis.
87	Horacek, Jim	DE	6-2	212	So.	Tulsa, Okla.
18	Hough, Chip	CB	6-2	179	Jr.	Saratoga, Calif.
81	*Huff, Larry	QE	6-3	198	Sr.	Indianapolis, Ind.
32	*Janulis, Jim	ROV	6-0	196	Sr.	Chicago, Ill.
10	Koch, Steve	S-P	5-9	172	Jr.	Oshkosh, Wis.
83	Lovegrove, Matt	DE	6-0	184	So.	Gary, Ind.
82	*Machovina, George	DE	6-1	212	Jr.	Elyria, Ohio
61	*Mayfield, Willie	MG	5-9	197	Sr.	Abilene, Tex.
17	*Mitchell, Duke	CB	6-1	188	Jr.	Richland, Wash.
58	*Mitchell, Ordria	C	6-3	232	Jr.	Elkhart, Ind.
86	Moran, Steve	OE	6-3	204	So.	Alliance, Neb.
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42	Murphy, Frank	FL	5-10	169	So.	Chicago, Ill.
33	Murphy, Scott	LB	6-2	208	So.	Palatine, Ill.
84	Novak, Dan	OE	6-0	201	So.	Lompoc, Calif.
70	*Ogilvie, Gene	DT	6-4	224	Jr.	San Jose, Calif.
66	*Ottofy, Glyn	OG	6-2	215	Jr.	St. Louis, Mo.
67	Prill, Mark	MG	6-1	195	Jr.	Port Townsend, Wash.
76	Ratkewicz, Art	OT	6-4	219	So.	Madison, Ill.
24	**Richardson, Charlie	CB	5-11	181	Sr.	Corpus Christi, Tex.
12	Schoeck, Jim	QB	6-1	174	So.	Webster Groves, Mo.
51	Sexton, Don	C	6-1	211	Sr.	Santa Barbara, Calif.
91	Smith, Greg	FL	6-2	176	So.	Houston, Tex.
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79	Stucker, Pat	OT	6-3	223	Sr.	Grand Junction, Colo.
54	Theken, Terry	LB	6-0	198	Jr.	Wadsworth, Ohio
57	Townsend, John	LB	6-1	212	So.	Cullman, Ala.
77	Waller, Steve	OT	6-3	228	Jr.	Carbondale, Ill.
60	Webb, Lance	OG	6-1	202	So.	Springfield, Mass.
50	*Weydert, J. C.	LB	6-2	211	Sr.	Santa Barbara, Calif.

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PENN STATE'S Tom Kehan (1) and Rick Allen (9) attempt to head the ball into the net during the Lions' 2-1 NCAA playoff victory over Delaware last year.

Fall Sports Preview

While today marks the third game of the 1971 football season for Penn State, the Nittany Lions' other fall teams—cross country and soccer—are just beginning their seasons.

Coach Harry Groves' cross country team drew a tough opening day assignment, meeting defending NCAA champion Villanova at Philadelphia today.

Leading the Lions is cross country and track All-American Greg Fredericks of West Lawn, Pa. A senior, Fredericks gained All-American honors last fall by placing fourth in the NCAA cross country meet and again this spring, when he finished second to Oregon's State Prefontaine in the NCAA three-mile championship.

Other returning lettermen include co-captain Ken Worthen, State College; Matt Chadwick, Bellville, N. J.; Jim Allahand, Trevoise; Dan Supulski, Dansville, N. Y.; John Fullmer, State College; Charlie Maguire, Foxboro, Mass.; and Bob Hillman and Gary Gittings, Pittsburgh.

Non-lettermen who could push into the top five scorers are Pete Stefanic, Gilberton; Bruce McLanahan, Camp Hill; Gary Murray, Northeast; and Rick Shaver, Dix Hills, N. Y.

Penn State compiled a 5-1 record in 1971, placing seventh in the ICAAAA Championships, 13th in the NCAA, fifth in the USTFF, second in the Big Four and second in the Pennsylvania Federation Meet.

Penn State's soccer team is eagerly awaiting its season opener here Wednesday against West Chester.

Coach Herb Schmidt's team enjoyed the most successful soccer season for Penn State in 13 years last fall. With a predominantly underclass team, the Lions compiled a 9-3 record in gaining an NCAA playoff berth and 11th place national ranking.

The Lions are expected to field another strong team this year with the return of 1970's top five scorers. Andy Rymarczuk of Philadelphia and Levittown's Rick Allen head the list of returnees.

Rymarczuk led the Lions in 1970 with 15 points (six goals and nine assists), followed by Allen with 14 points (13 goals, one assist).

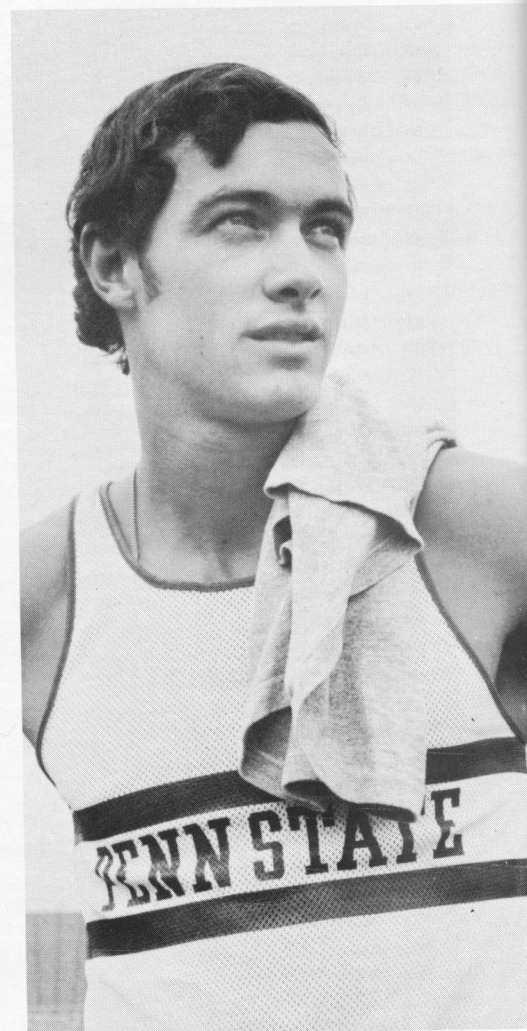
Allen, a junior, has had a remarkable career to date, scoring 17 goals in 17 varsity games. He was the first Nittany Lion to score against Navy since 1961 in State's 2-1 win over the Middies last fall (first Lion win over Navy since 1959).

Following Rymarczuk and Allen are Tom Kehan, Philadelphia (seven goals, two assists); Brent Buddenhagen, Vestal, N. Y. (one goal, four assists) and Joe Griffin, Southampton (two goals, two assists). Micola Szumylo of Allentown, the Lions' eighth scorer last fall with one goal, also returns.

While most of the offense returns, Schmidt must rebuild the defense which limited opponents to 1.33 goals per game in 1970.

Replacements must be found for honorable mention All-American Charlie Messner, Ray Carinci and Dave Krick.

Kehan, an aggressive player, Rymarczuk and goalie Gary MacMath will have



GREG FREDERICKS All-American

to assume some of the defensive duties. MacMath had an outstanding year in goal last season as a sophomore, allowing just 16 goals in the Lions' 12 games.

The Lions' 1971 home schedule will afford fans an opportunity to see some of the East's top soccer powers with three games scheduled on Saturday mornings before home football games.

The Lions will host national power Navy the morning of the Texas Christian game, while Temple and Pittsburgh play here on the mornings of the Maryland and North Carolina State games respectively. All games begin at 11:00 a. m. on Beaver Field, adjacent to the Stadium.

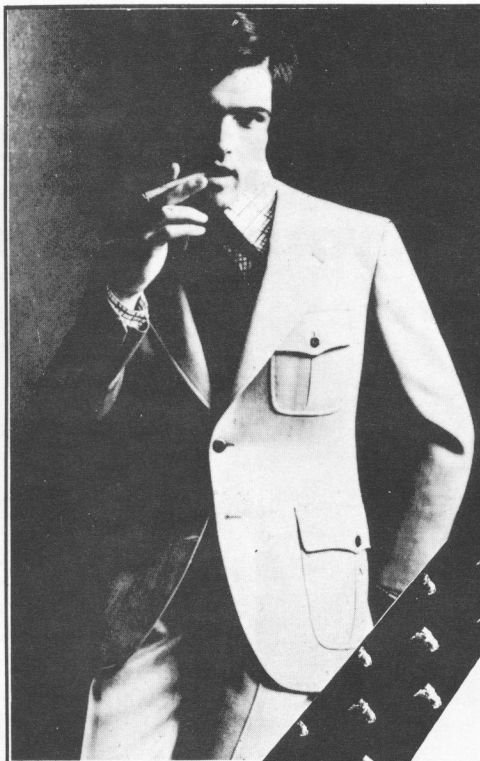
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- Oct. 2—at Villanova
- Oct. 9—Kent State
- Oct. 16—at Navy
- Oct. 23—Georgetown/St. John's
- Oct. 30—USTFF Eastern Regional and Pennsylvania Federation Meet
- Nov. 6—Big Four Championships at Pittsburgh
- Nov. 15—ICAAAA at Van Cortlandt Park, N. Y.
- Nov. 22—NCAA at Knoxville, Tenn.

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- Oct. 6—West Chester
- Oct. 9—at Army
- Oct. 13—at Bucknell
- Oct. 16—at George Washington
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As the interests and needs of young people in Pennsylvania change, 4-H programs change to help them meet the challenge. 4-H programs have expanded in scope to help young people from 9 to 19 no matter where they live, and regardless of race, color, creed, economic status, or cultural background.

Throughout the Commonwealth, emphasis is being placed on total youth development rather than just teaching skills and ways to make economic gains. Pennsylvania 4-H members enrolled in 82,082 projects in 1971. The most popular were:

Clothing	20,435
Foods and Nutrition	9,588
Horses	6,907
Horticulture	5,849
Dairy	4,100
Careers	3,607
Wildlife and Forestry	2,588
Child Development and Family Living	2,309
Home Management and Furnishings	1,469

Newer project areas include: Firearms Safety, Snowmobiling, Archery, Small Engines, Bicycling, Forestry, and Rocketry.

Pennsylvania has in total: 58,719 regular 4-H club

members; 60,322 additional 4-H TV members; 2,322 organized 4-H clubs; 4,412 volunteer 4-H teen leaders; and 7,725 volunteer adult leaders.

4-H TV Members. In 1971, a total of 60,322 youth not in the regular 4-H program took part in TV programming. These youngsters, viewing special educational television programs in their own homes, were exposed to new ways of "learning by doing" and had fun in the process.

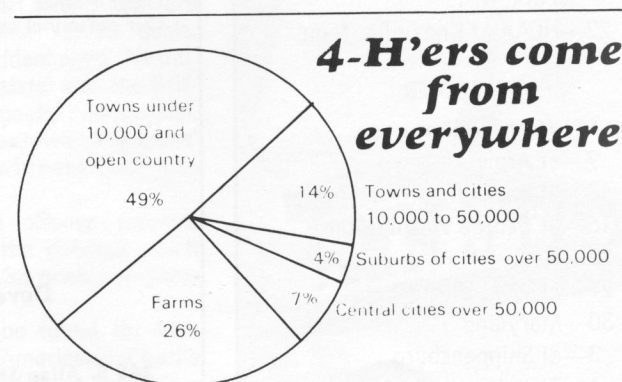
Urban Youth Activities. The 4-H Nutrition Program is the most recent of urban efforts. In 1971, more than 10,000 youngsters in Pennsylvania's urban low-income areas were members of a unique youth program. Nutrition assistants and aides working out of county Extension offices pursued these program objectives:

1. Education for youth in the principles of nutrition, diets, and the buying and preparation of food.
2. Personal development of disadvantaged youth.
3. Improvement of diets and nutrition of entire families by means of educational programs for youth.

Focus on Future 4-H. As we move forward into a new decade, new dimensions for 4-H and youth education in Pennsylvania are being designed to contribute significantly in preparing young people to live in today's society.

More emphasis will be placed on many areas, including: Reaching the urban youth; leadership development; citizenship training; consumer training; career exploration; entry occupations; and community service.

The Pennsylvania 4-H and Youth Program of the future will be broadly based to reflect nationally identified needs of our society—making good use of the present and potential Penn State Extension Service capabilities.



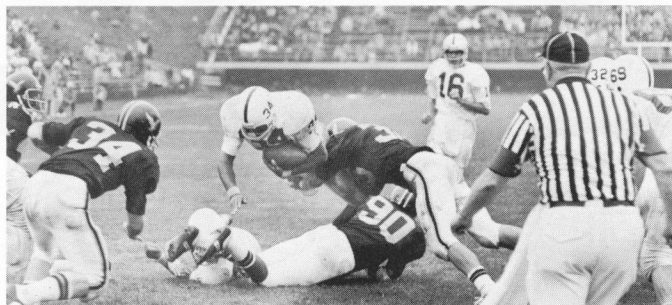
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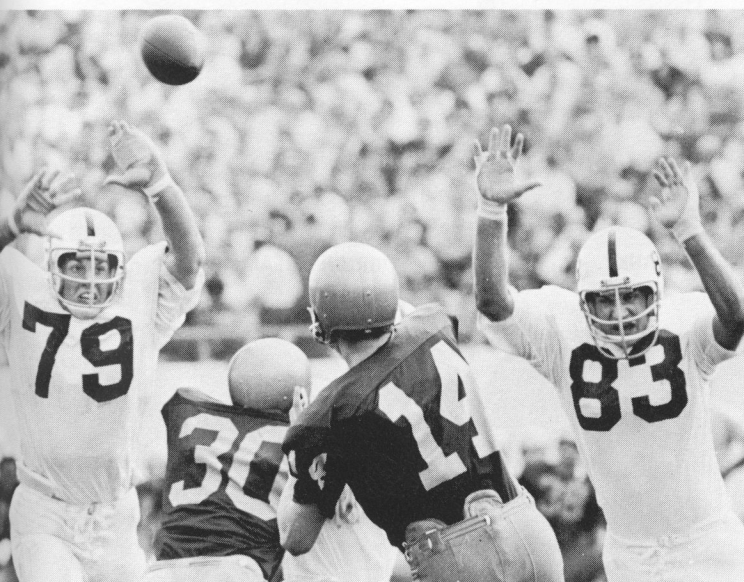
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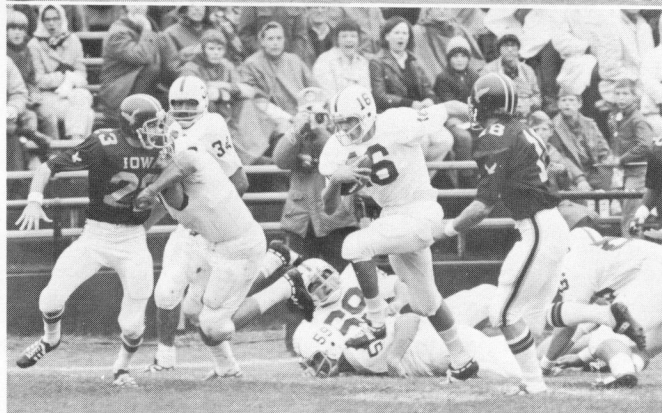
TALENTED BACKFIELD TRIO of Franco Harris (34), Lydell Mitchell (23) and John Hufnagel (16) swing into action in Penn State's 44-14 win over Iowa last week. Mitchell had the best rushing day of his career, gaining 211 yards to move into third place on the Lions' all-time rushing list.



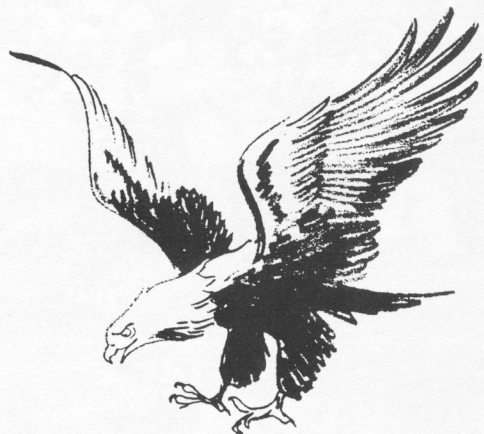
FULLBACK FRANCO HARRIS dives for one of his four touchdowns in the Lions' 44-14 win over Iowa. Harris gained 145 yards rushing as the Nittany Lions routed the Hawkeyes. His four scores tied an Iowa Stadium record. Coach Joe Paterno calls Harris and Lydell Mitchell "the best one-two punch in college football."



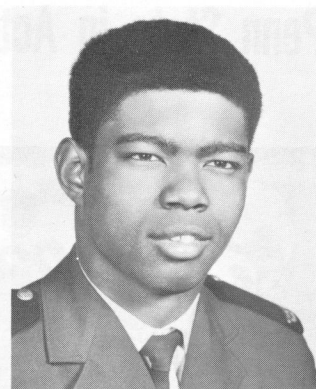
DEFENSIVE PRESSURE comes from Penn State defensive tackle Frank Ahrenhold and defensive end Bruce Bannon (83) during the Nittany Lions' 56-3 rout of Navy two weeks ago. The Lions have limited their first two opponents to an average of 102.5 yards rushing per game and have picked off five enemy passes.



PENN STATE QUARTERBACK John Hufnagel follows a phalanx of blockers around Iowa's left defensive end. Hufnagel has gained 107 yards in only four carries in the Nittany Lions' two games so far this season. Leading the Lion blocking are center Mike Botts (59), guard Carl Schaukowitz (69), tackle Craig Lyle (73), fullback Franco Harris (34) and tight end Bob Parsons (86).



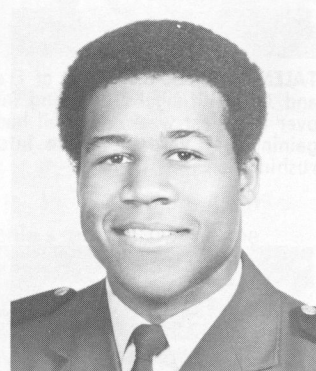
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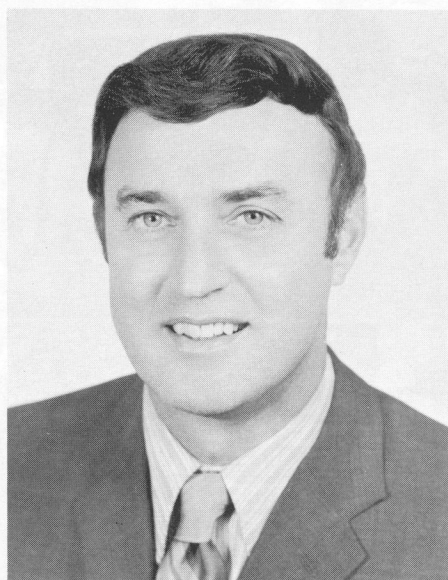


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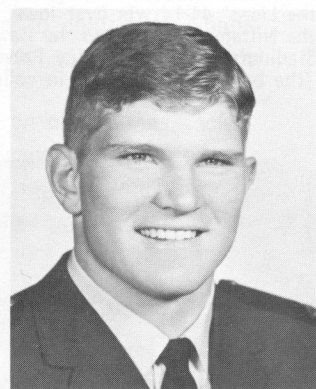
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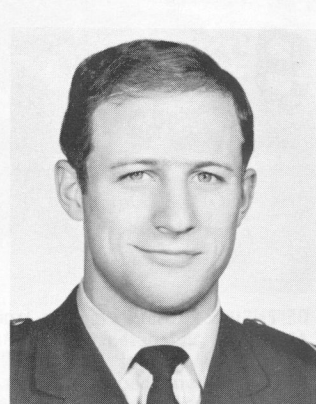
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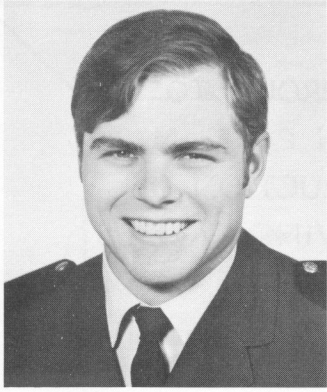
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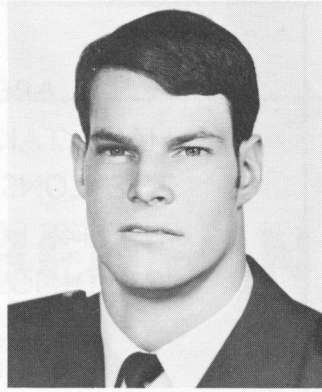
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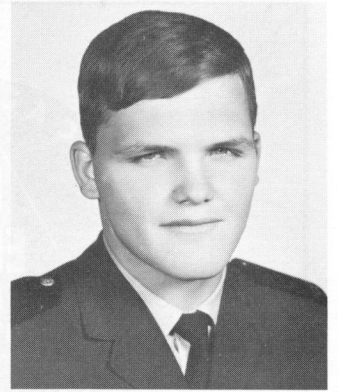
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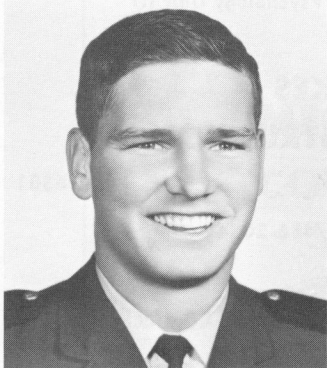
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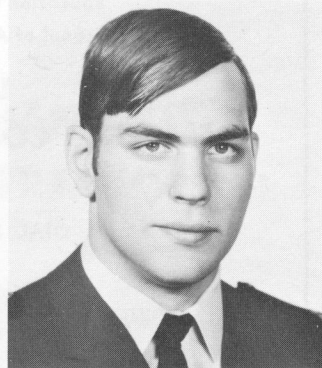
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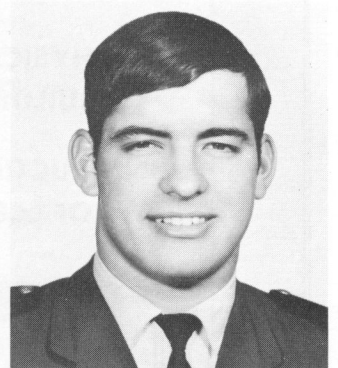
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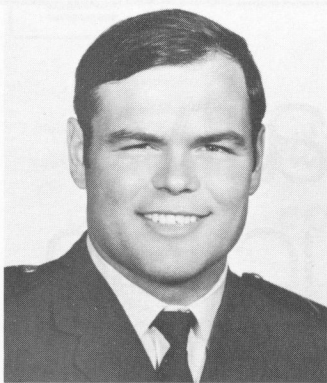


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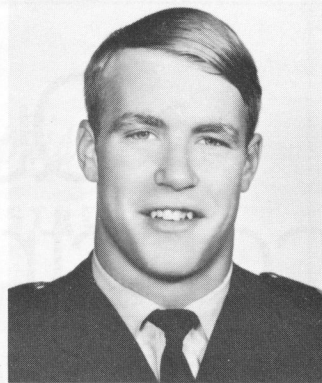


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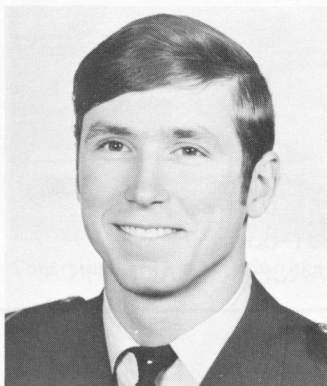
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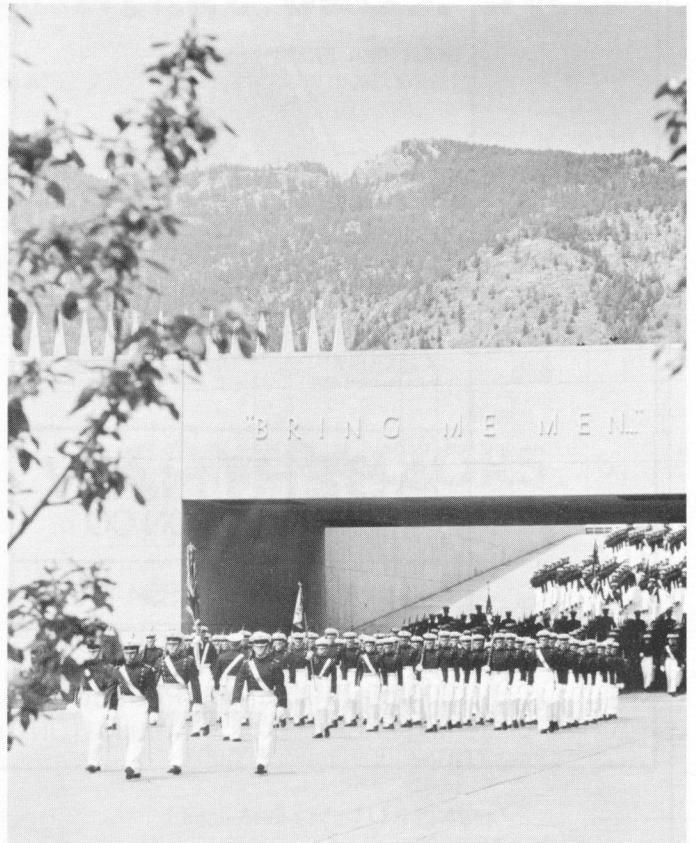
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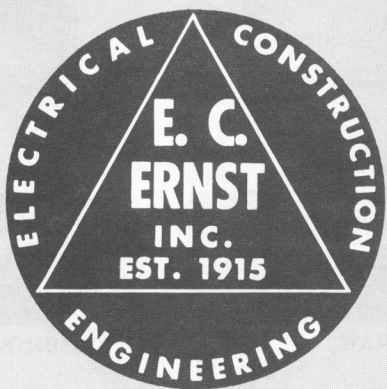


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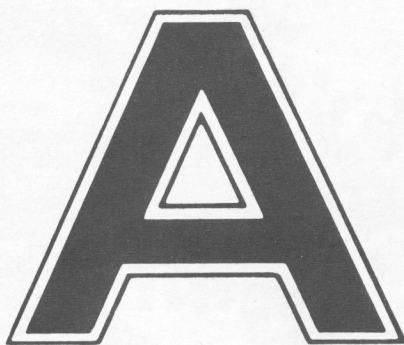
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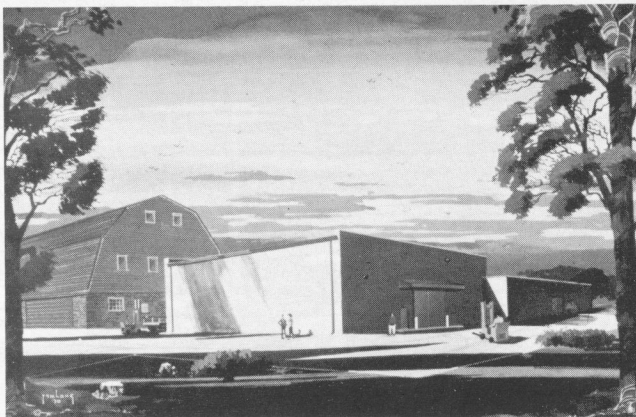
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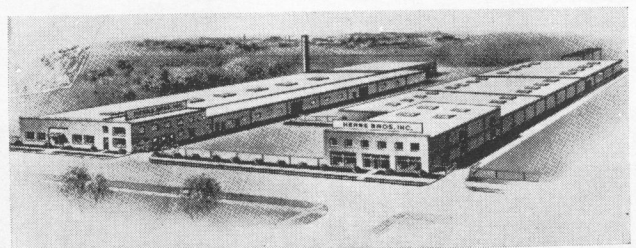


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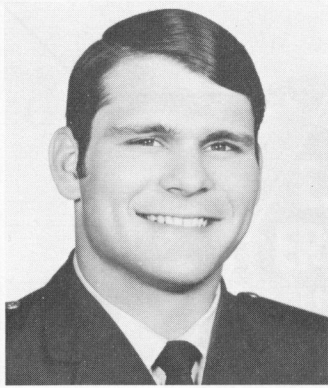
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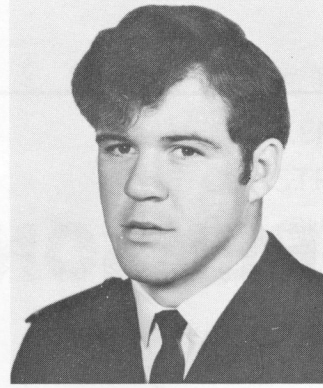
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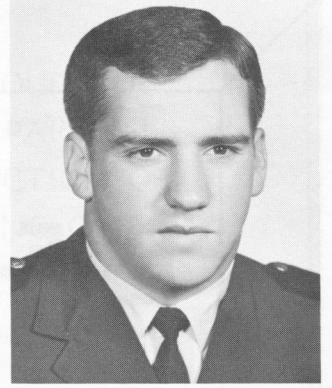
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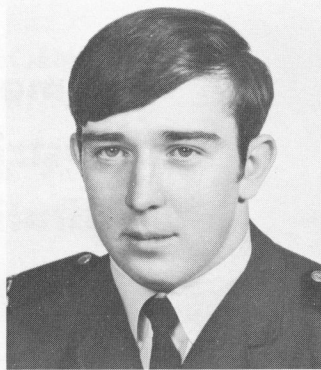
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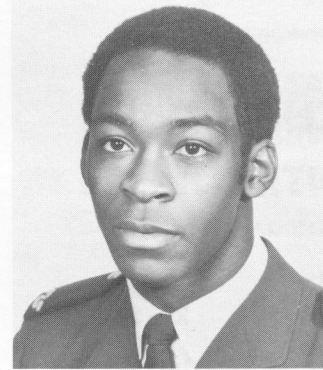
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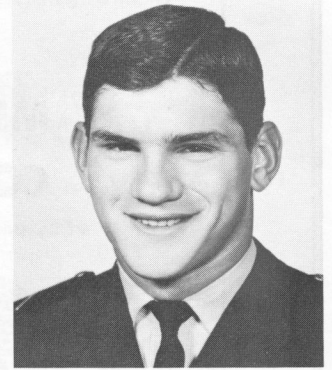
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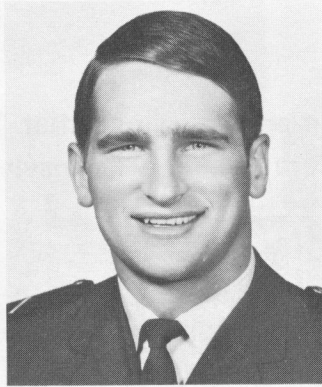
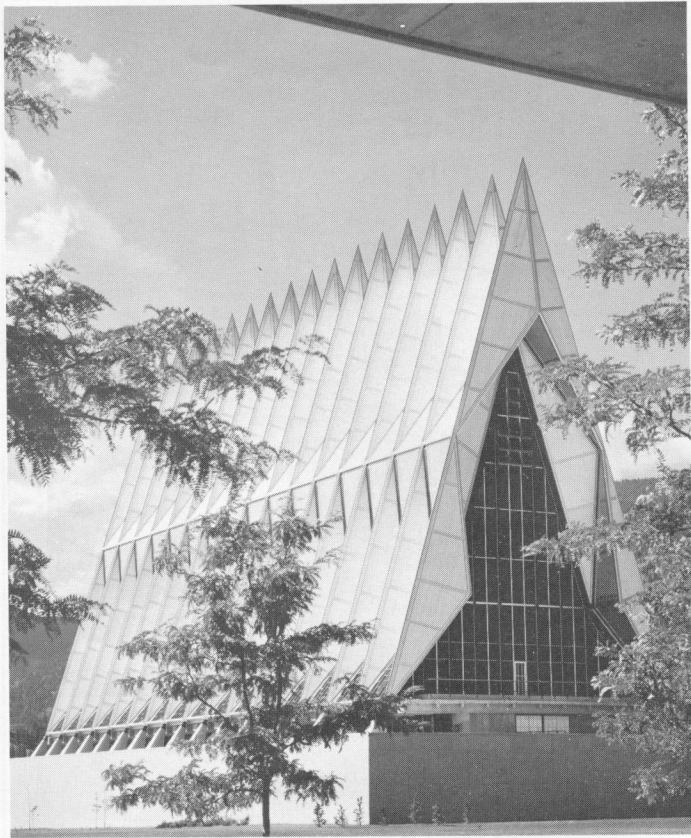
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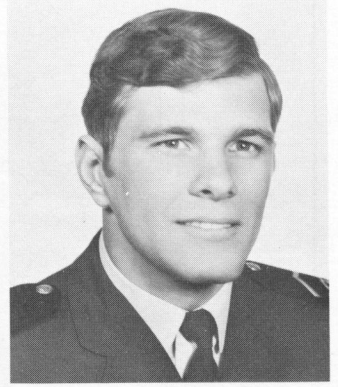
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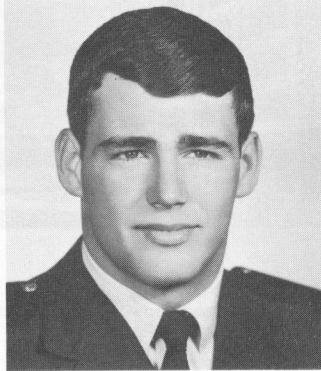




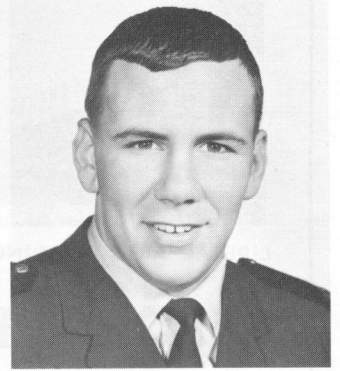
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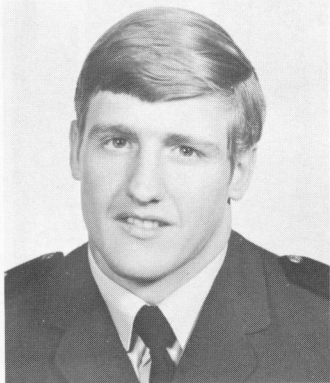


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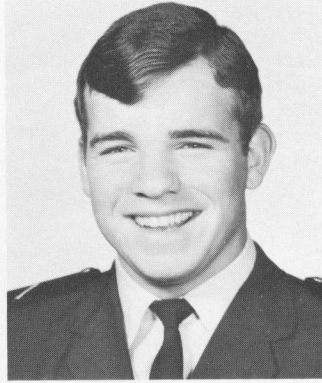
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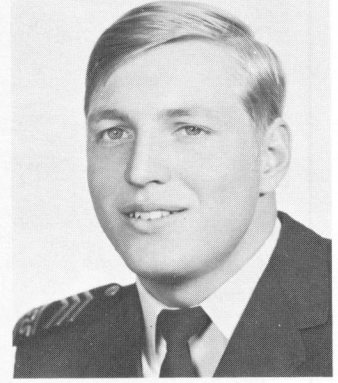
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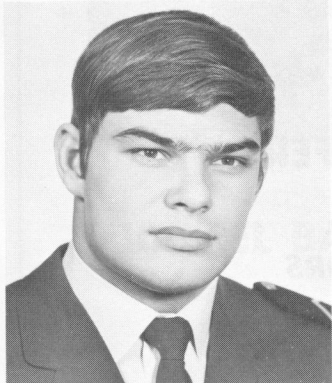
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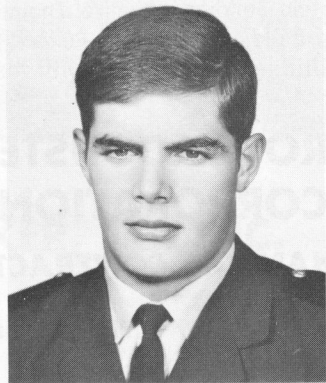
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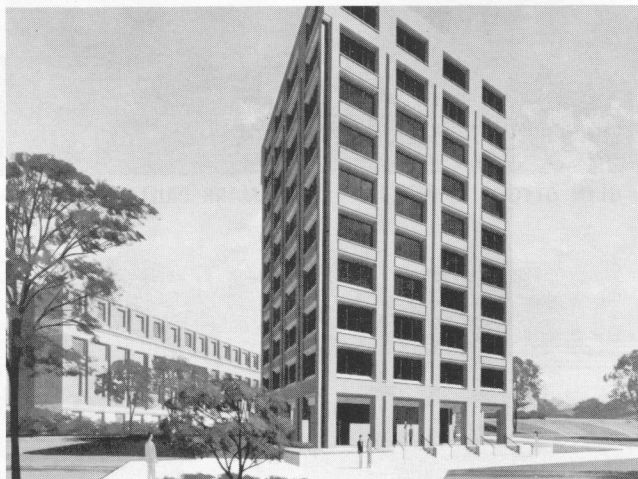
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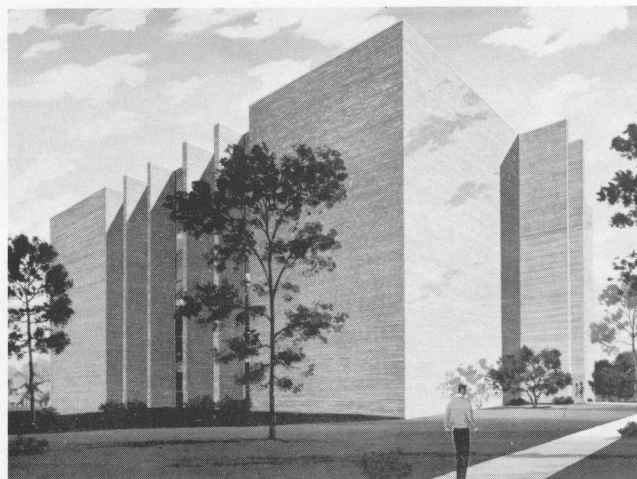
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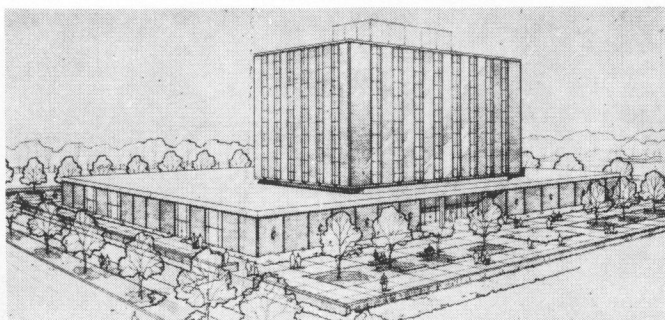
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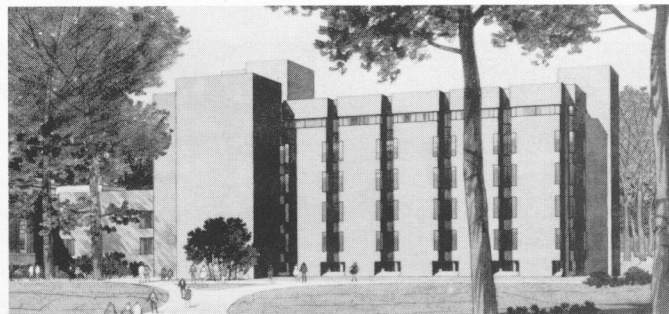
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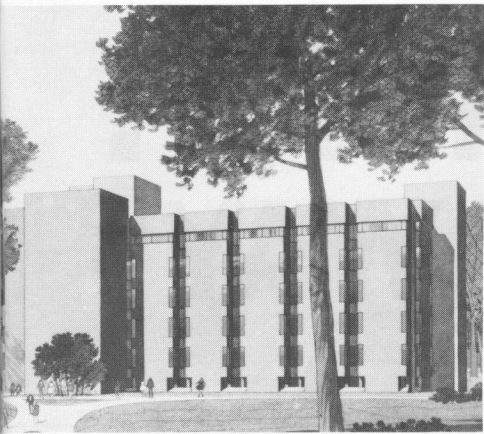
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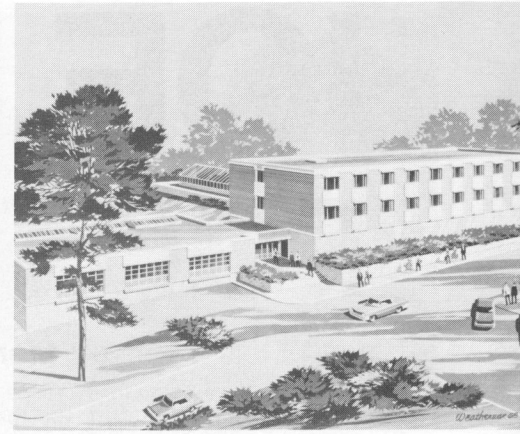
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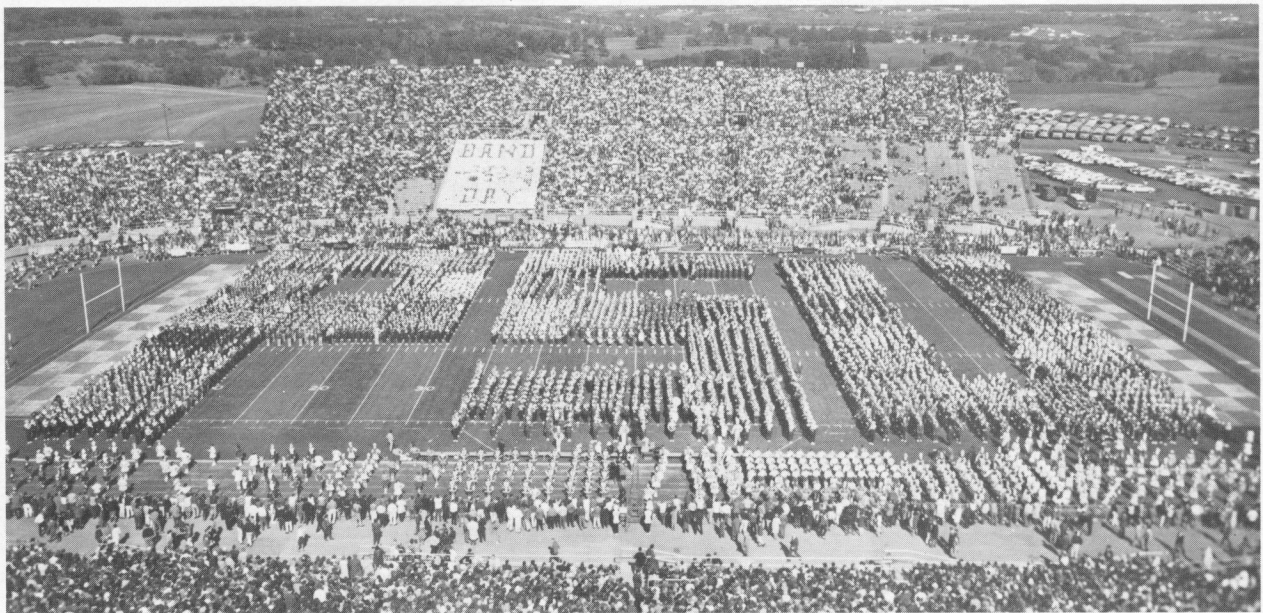


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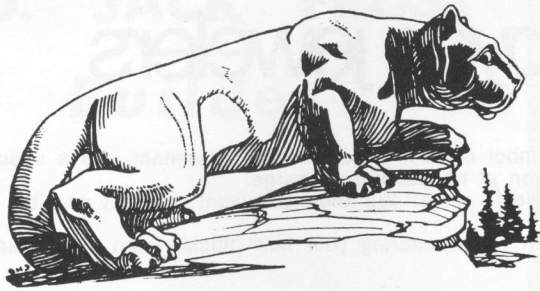
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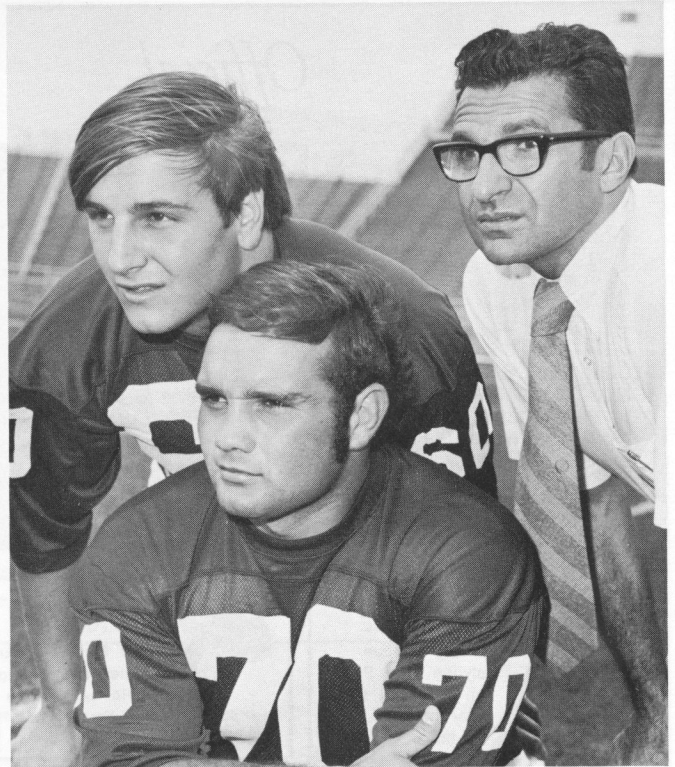
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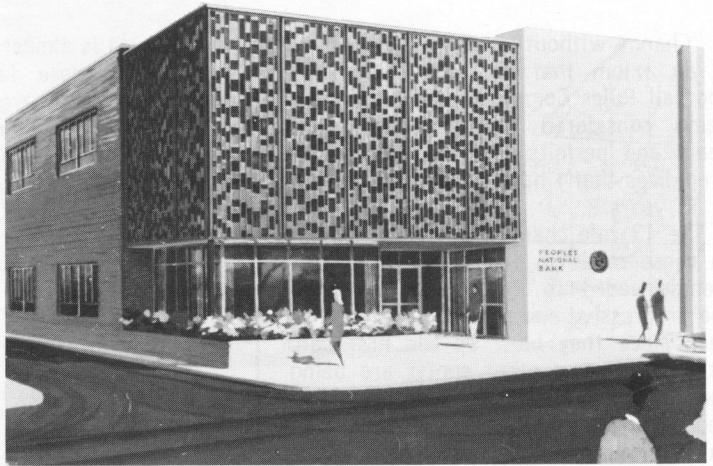
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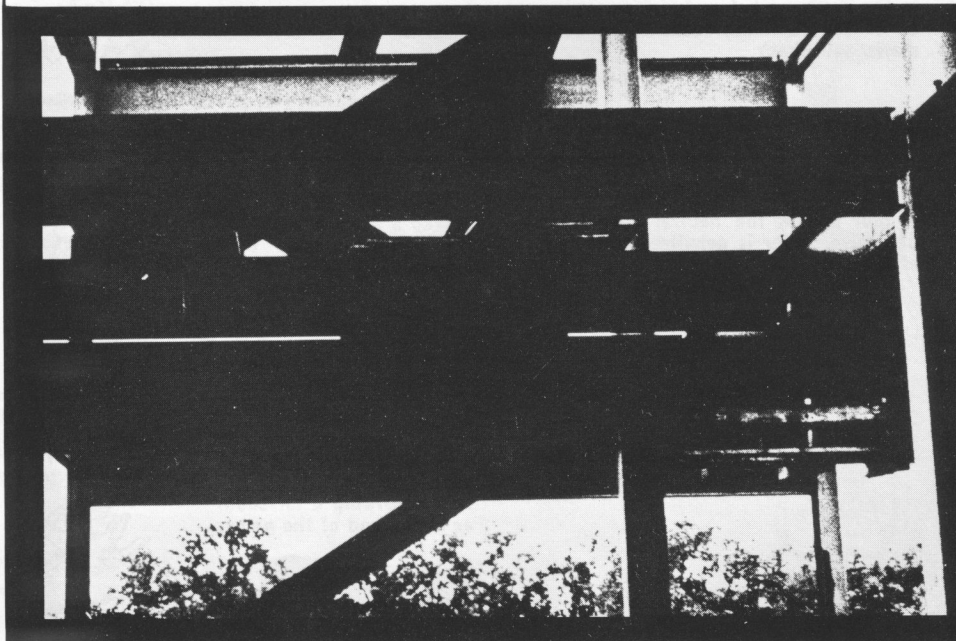
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College Game Adapts To The Times

"Change without value is eccentricity" is an axiom that has kept the NCAA Football Rules Committee members from being considered eccentrics over the years and permits me to reinforce my prejudices that I haven't made a mistake in 14 years.

The 13 rule changes for 1971, similar to those made in the past, are adjustments needed to keep college football the progressive and adaptive game it has been since they blew up the first ball. At a time when other sports are being charged with "Goldwater Conservatism" and holding the Status Quo, College Football continues as the contest of progress and change.

No game has adapted to the times, the situations and the talent as has football. This is because it was born and raised on the campuses of the country where change is a way of life. Football through the years has been a game of changes in rules, systems and techniques which occur about once a decade.

Since 1869, the scoring of the game has changed eight times, the size of the ball eight times and the size of the field sixteen times.

In an 11-year period, college football had the courage and wisdom to change the scoring (two-point conversion), widen the goal posts (18'5" to 23'4"), change the timing of the game (starting the clock on the snap with a change of possession and when the offensive team is awarded a first down). Add to this the prohibition of blocking below the waist in a restrict-

ed zone and it is almost a new ball game.

Even with these landmark changes there are those who argue that the Rules Committee meets annually in January at some spa and changes a few rules to justify its existence. Cross my heart, we meet each year to meet the needs of the

game and correct the errors made by the printers in the previous year's Rule and Interpretation Books.

The following are the changes for 1971, listed in order of importance, with comments in the style of the turf handicappers.

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He was elected to the NCAA football rules committee in 1956 and has served as secretary and editor of that group since 1961. He has served on six other NCAA committees, was president of the Eastern College Athletic Conference and has been a trustee of the American Football Coaches Association.

In addition, he has been a national columnist for Newspaper Enterprise Association and for the last three years has served as an analyst on the NCAA's regional games broadcast by the American Broadcasting Company.



Rule Description

Comment

9-1-2-e

Blocking below the waist prohibited in an area 3 yards each side of the neutral zone extended to the sideline across the field.



Should reduce the income for the orthopedic surgeon.



6-3-9

A scrimmage kick striking the ground in the end zone before touching a player of the receiving team is an automatic touchback.



Should prevent some fool from trying to run a punt from the end zone.

10-2-1-a-1

A foul behind the neutral zone by a defensive player is penalized from spot of the snap.



Makes a "cheap shot" by the defensive team very expensive.

3-3-4

Timeouts reduced from 4 to 3 a half.

You can get your hot dogs sooner at the half and get to the parking a lot sooner at the end of the game.



By **DAVID M. NELSON**
Secretary-Editor, NCAA Football
Rules Committee

3-2-5-a-b

The clock starts on the ready for play after a penalty rather than on the snap.

You will get the hot dogs at half time even sooner and to the parking lot earlier.



3-2-2

The Referee may shorten the length of periods at any time during the game.

If there is a bomb in the stadium the referee can legally send everyone home.



4-1-3-h

A ball not in possession inbounds touched by anyone other than a player, official or the ground is immediately dead and the down replayed.

If a protestor or a dog runs off with the ball it is dead at the spot and the down replayed.



1-2-5

The cross bar and uprights of the goal posts must be white and not decorated.

The referee and back judge will have no excuses for missing a field goal or try.



Signal

Signal added for the foul of grasping the face mask.

Another case of making legitimate what has been done for years.



2-2-6

The 1970 definition of a catch rewritten.

No one could understand the 1970 change so it had to be rewritten.



2-2-7

The definition of a simultaneous catch or recovery added.

This should have been done years ago. The game was played 101 years without it.



7-2-2

Possessing simultaneously a recovered ball or a ball in flight.

As important as the middle name of the coach's mother-in-law.



The blocking below the waist rule was researched for three years and I believe this is the beginning of prohibiting blocking below the waist in other areas of the game. This would include the downs where there is a change in possession (scrimmage kicks, free kicks and pass interceptions). This is a good rule and meets the number one requirement of making the game safe for the players.

The automatic touchback on the scrimmage kick that strikes the ground in the end zone before a member of the receiving team touches it will prevent the kicked ball that strikes the ground in the end zone from rolling out and becoming dead on the one-yard line.

Penalizing the fouls by the defensive team behind the neutral zone line from the spot of the foul last year allowed "cheap shots." This was especially true if they occurred more than 15 yards behind the neutral zone. The penalty this year is from the spot of the snap. The offended team previously could not accept the penalty when the foul was more than 15 yards behind the neutral zone because, from this spot, the ball would not even get back to the line of scrimmage.

The reduction of the number of timeouts in a half and starting the clock on the ready after a penalty will have very little effect on the overall running time of the game but will give the illusion that there are not as many dead spots.

The rest of the changes are necessary for rules enforcement and better administration but the fan will probably not be aware of the changes.

However, in order to keep college football a game that is revelent and changing with the times, the Rules Committee will meet next January at the Colony Beach Club in Sarasota, Florida, to give the football fans of America the type of game they want.

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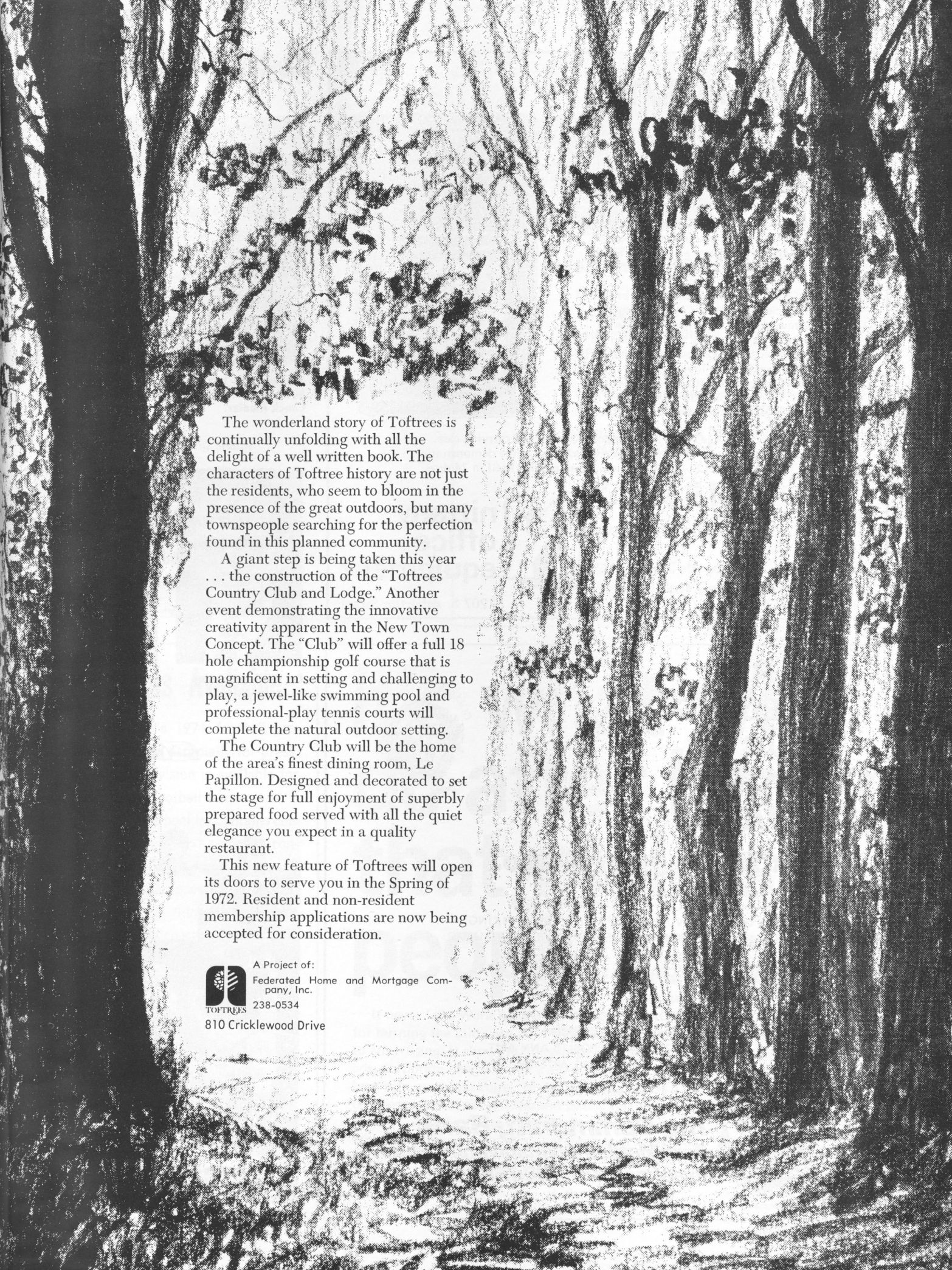
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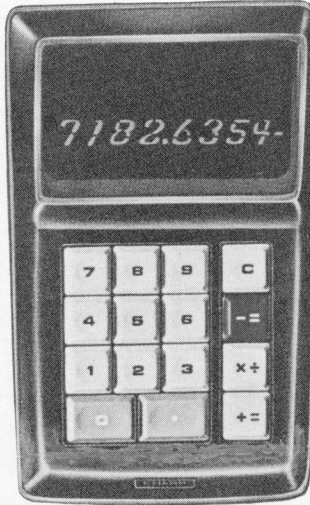
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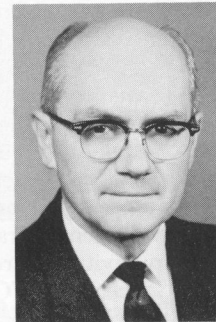
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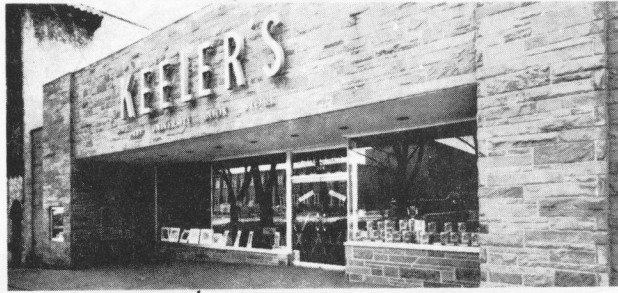
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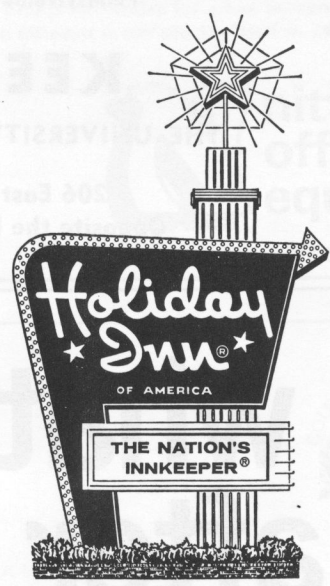


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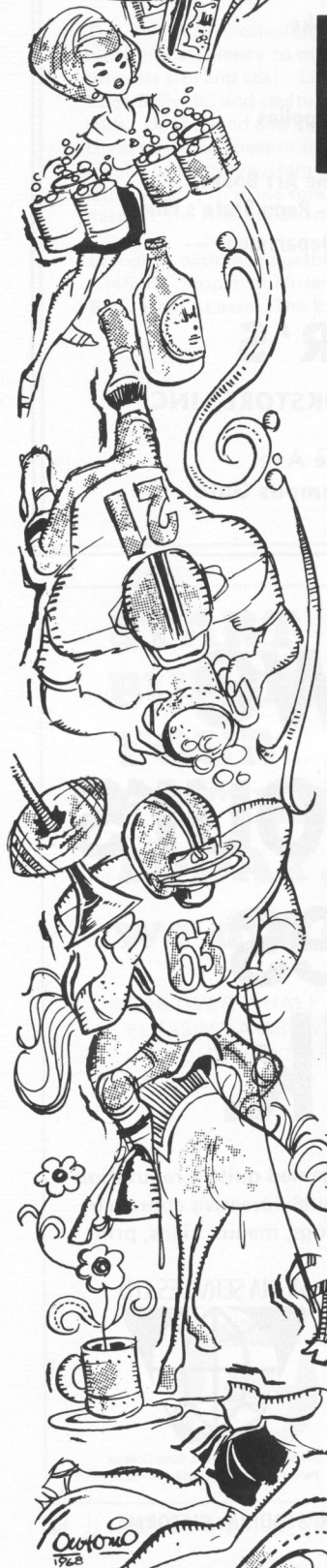


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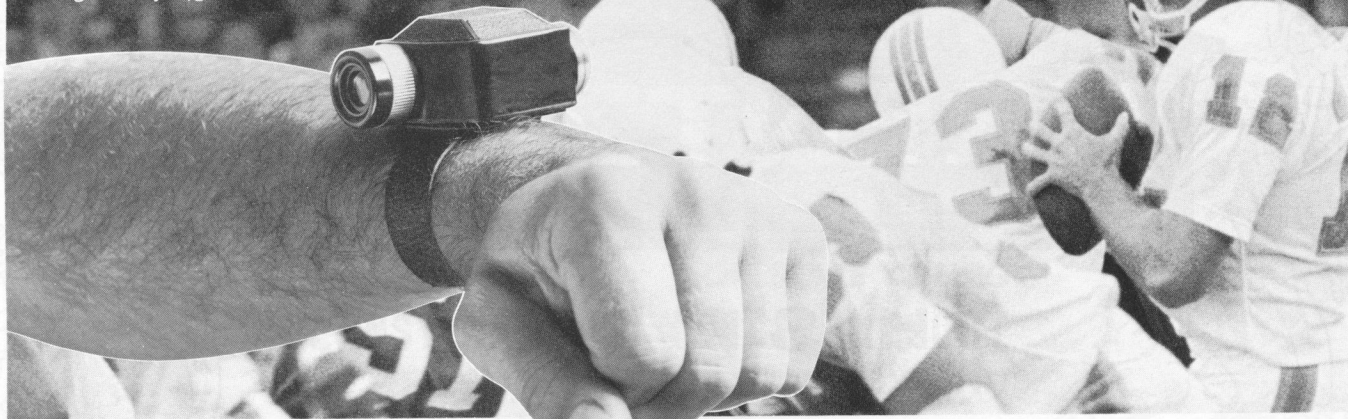
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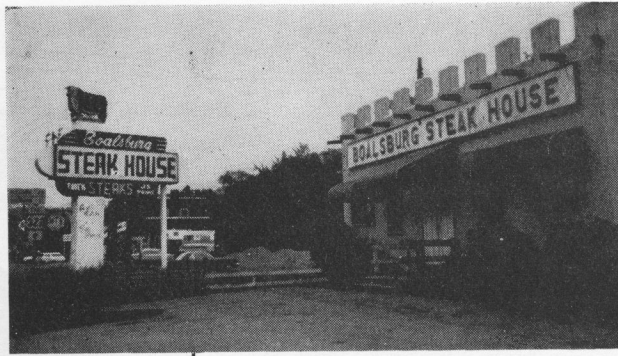
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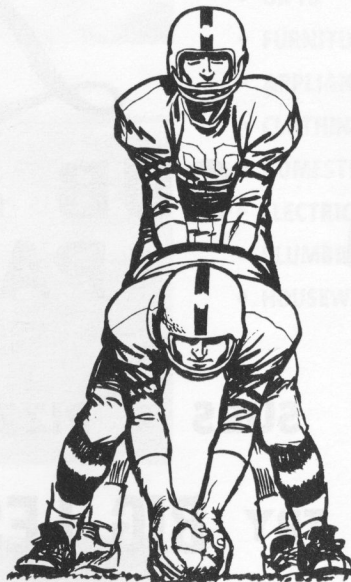
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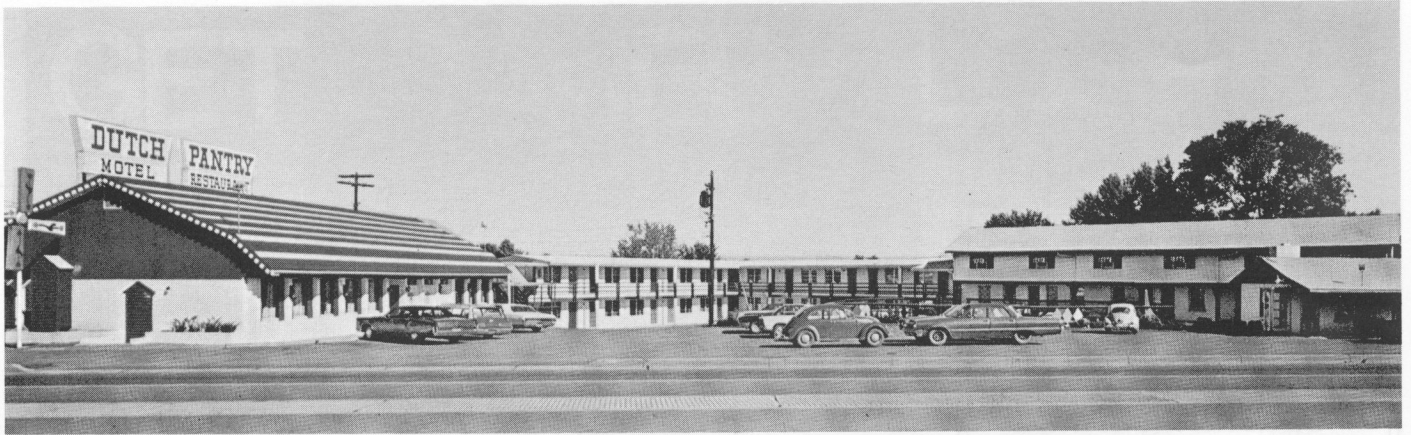


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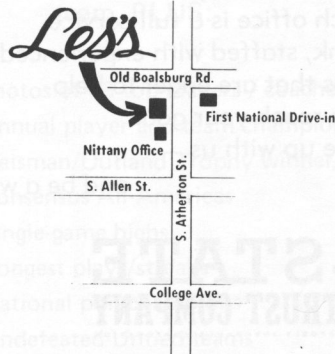
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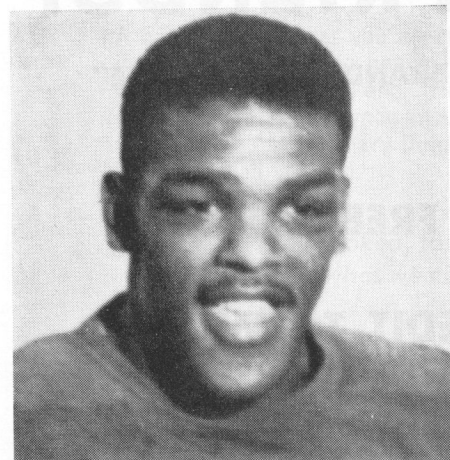
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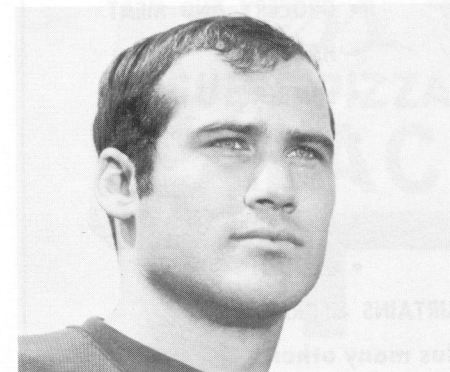
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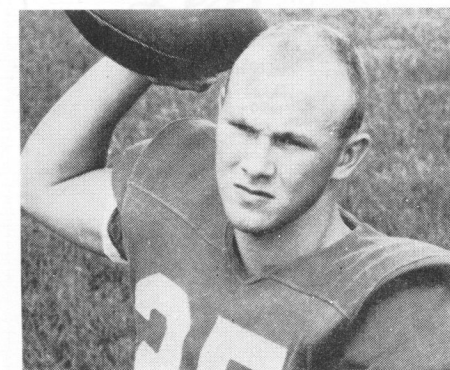
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RUSHING YARDS

game — 250, E. E. "Shorty" Miller (Carnegie Tech, 1912)
 season — 1082, Lenny Moore (1954)
 career — 2380, Lenny Moore (1953-55)

RUSHING AVERAGE

game — 19.8, Lenny Moore (Rutgers, 1955)
 season — 8.0, Lenny Moore (1954)
 career — 6.2, Lenny Moore (1953-55)

RUSHING ATTEMPTS

game — 27, Dave McNaughton (Syracuse, 1965)
 season — 193, Dave McNaughton (1965)
 career — 454, Charlie Pittman (1967-69)

PASSING YARDS

game — 256, Galen Hall (Pitt, 1961)
 season — 1616, Tom Sherman (1967)
 career — 2588, Tom Sherman (1965-67)

PASSES COMPLETED

game — 19, Pete Liske (UCLA, 1963, 27 attempts)
 season — 104, Tom Sherman (1967)
 career — 199, Tony Rados (1951-53)

PASSES ATTEMPTED

game — 36, Jack White (UCLA, 1965)
 season — 205, Tom Sherman (1967), Jack White (1965)
 career — 425, Tony Rados (1951-53)

PASS COMPLETION PERCENTAGE

game — 91, 10 for 11, Richie Lucas (Missouri, 1959)
 season — 56.2, Pete Liske (1962)
 career — 54.9, Pete Liske (1961-63)

TOUCHDOWN PASSES

game — 4, Tom Sherman (Pitt, 1967)
 season — 13, Tom Sherman (1967)
 career — 24, Pete Liske (1961-63)

PASS RECEPTIONS

game — 10 catches, Jack Curry (Syracuse, 1965; California, 1965)
 season — 42 catches, Jack Curry (1965)
 career — 117 catches, Jack Curry (1965-67)

PASS RECEIVING YARDS

game — 148, Jack Curry (California, 1965)
 season — 681, Jack Curry (1967, 41 catches)
 career — 1837, Jack Curry (1965-67)

TOUCHDOWN PASSES CAUGHT

season — 6, Greg Edmonds (1970)
 career — 9, Les Walters (1955-57), Junior Powell (1961-63)

AVERAGE YARDAGE PER PASS RECEPTION

season — 22.1, Junior Powell (1961, minimum of 15 catches)
 career — 19.1, Les Walters (1955-57)

TOTAL OFFENSE

game — 266, Galen Hall (Pitt, 1961)
 season — 1761, Tom Sherman (1967)
 career — 2850, Tom Sherman (1965-67)

SCORING

game — 36 points, Harry Robb (Gettysburg, 1917)
 season — 119 points, J. L. "Pete" Mauthe (1912)
 career — 192 points, Charlie Pittman (1967-69)

TOUCHDOWNS

game — 6, Harry Robb (Gettysburg, 1917)
 season — 14, Charlie Pittman (1968)
 career — 32, Charlie Pittman (1967-69)

EXTRA POINTS

game — 8, Ed Czekaj (Fordham, 1946, 10 attempts)
 Pete Mauthe (Villanova, 1912, 8 attempts)
 season — 33, Mike Reitz (1969)
 career — 56, Pete Mauthe (1909-12)
 best season percentage — 94.8, Ron Coates (1963, 18 of 19)

FIELD GOALS

game — 3, Tom Sherman (West Va., 1965), Pete Mauthe (W&J, 1912),
 Larry Vorhis, (Pitt, 1908)
 season — 8, Pete Mauthe (1912)
 career — 20, Larry Vorhis (1906-09)

LONGEST FIELD GOAL

51 yards, Pete Mauthe (Pitt, 1912)

MOST POINTS KICKING, ONE SEASON

54 Mike Reitz (1969), 33 extra points, 7 field goals

POINTS ONE GAME BY KICKING

14, Tom Sherman (West Va., 1965), 9 by field goals, 5 extra points

MOST INTERCEPTIONS MADE

game — 4, Mike Smith (Ohio U., 1970)
 season — 10, Neal Smith (1969)
 career — 19, Neal Smith (1967-69)



J. L. "PETE" MAUTHE

MOST INTERCEPTIONS THROWN

game — 4, Richie Lucas (Illinois, 1959)
season — 12, Tony Rados (1953)
career — 25, Tony Rados (1951-53)

LONGEST PASS AND RUN PLAY

92 yards, Bill Hess to Bob Higgins (Pitt, 1919)

LONGEST RUN FROM SCRIMMAGE

87, Bob Campbell (Syracuse, 1968)

LONGEST PUNT RETURN

100 yards, Jim Boring (Johns Hopkins, 1933)

LONGEST KICKOFF RETURN

100 yards, Roger Kochman (Syracuse, 1959)

LONGEST PASS INTERCEPTION RETURN

98 yards for a TD, Wayne Berfield (Boston U., 1958)

BEST SEASON AVERAGE PER KICKOFF RETURN

52.2 yards, Chuck Peters (1940, minimum of five returns)

BEST SEASON AVERAGE PER PUNT RETURN

596 yards for 35 returns, Shorty Miller (1912) — 17.0 avg.

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Most Yards per Kickoff Return (Min. 5 returns), Chuck Peters, 1940, 52.2 yards.

TEAM RECORDS

RUSHING YARDS

game — 622 (Lebanon Valley, 1924)
season — 2769 (1970, 10 games)

RUSHING AVERAGE

season — 4.5 (1968, 1970)

RUSHES ATTEMPTED

game — 82 (Pitt, 1968)
season — 617 (1970)

PASSING YARDS

game — 256 (Pitt, 1961)
season — 1735 — (1967, 10 games)

PASSES COMPLETED

game — 19 (UCLA, 1963)
season — 111 (1962, 1967)

PASSES ATTEMPTED

game — 36 (UCLA, 1965)
season — 231 (1967)

PASS COMPLETION PERCENTAGE

game — 91, 10 for 11 (Missouri, 1959)
season — 55.2 (111 for 201), 1962

TOTAL OFFENSE

game — 618 yards (Pitt, 1968)
season — 4025 (1968, 10 games)

FIRST DOWNS

game — 38 (West Virginia, 1962)
season — 210 (1970)

LEAST TURNOVERS

season — 14 (1968)

LEAST FUMBLES

season — 7 (1968 and 1969)

SCORING

game — 109 — (Lebanon Valley, 1920)
season — 348 (1916)

TEAM DEFENSIVE RECORDS

RUSHING DEFENSE

season — 153 yards by 9 opponents (1947)

PASS INTERCEPTIONS

game — 7 (1970 Orange Bowl vs. Missouri)
season — 26 (1952)

FEWEST PASS COMPLETIONS AGAINST

season — 10 (1938)

TOTAL DEFENSE

season — 691 yards by 9 opponents (1947)

TOTAL DEFENSE PER GAME

76.7 by 9 opponents (1947)

MOST CONSECUTIVE SHUTOUTS

9 (1905-06)

MOST SHUTOUTS IN ONE SEASON

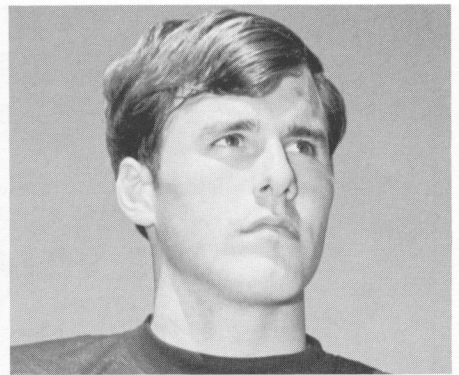
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FEWEST POINTS ALLOWED IN ONE SEASON

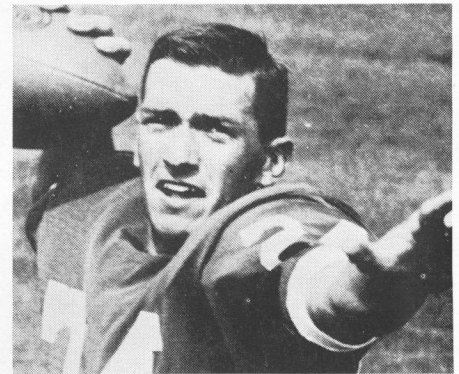
87 (1969), (10 games)



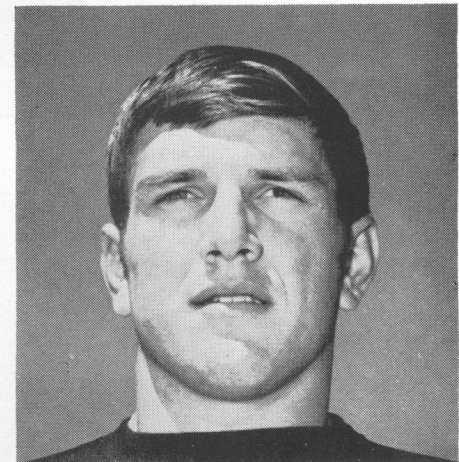
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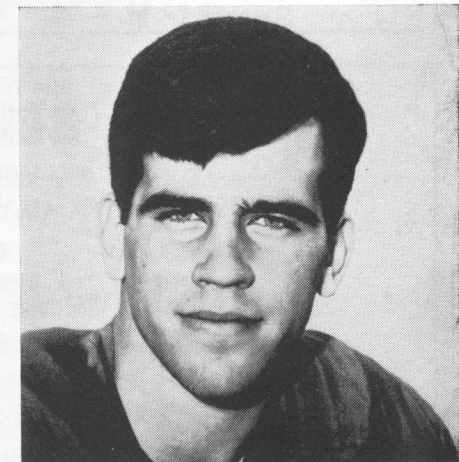
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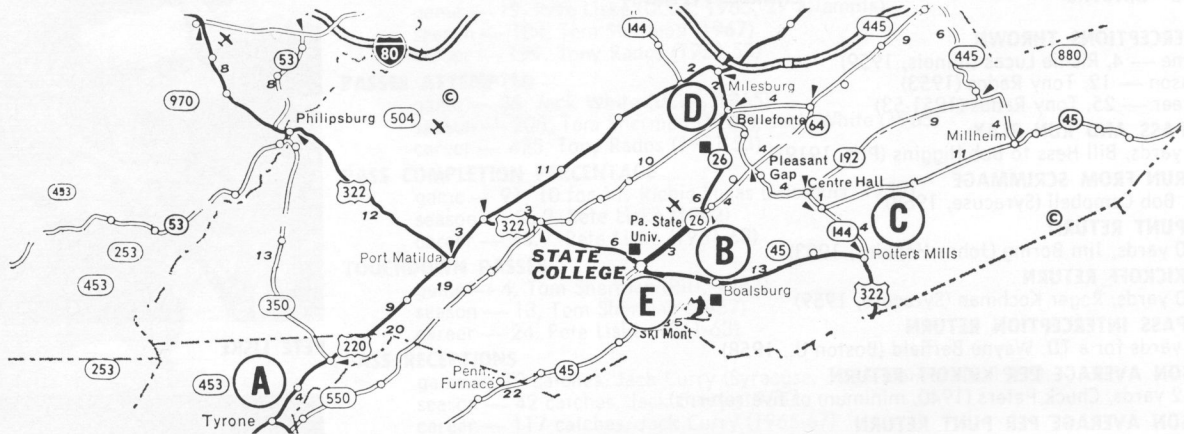
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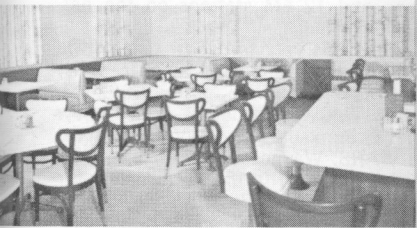
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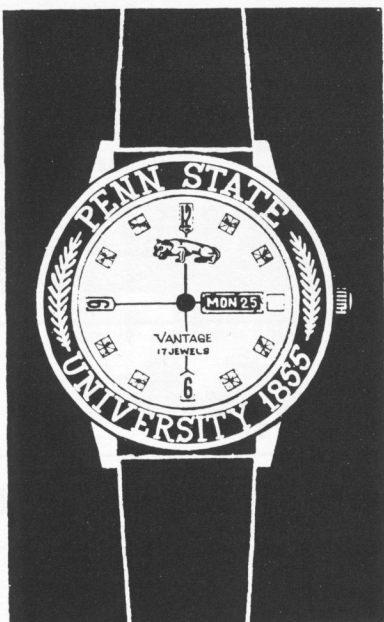
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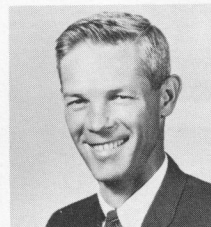
New stations this year for all or part of the 11-game schedule are WBVP, Beaver Falls; WCVI, Connellsville; WWFM, Erie; WBPZ-FM, Lock Haven; WMGW, Meadville; WBZY, New Castle; WPME, Punxsutawney; WVPO, Stroudsburg; and WANB, Waynesburg.

Fran Fisher, special projects director for Penn State's Division of Broadcasting, is the play-by-play man for the second straight season. He had been color announcer for four years prior to last season.

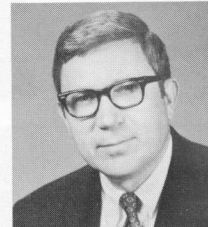
Working with Fisher is Jim Tarman, Assistant to the Athletic Director and Director of Athletic Public Relations at Penn State. In addition to his on-the-air duties as color announcer, Tarman is the executive producer of the network for the Penn State athletic department.

The Fisher-Tarman team is a familiar one to Penn State football fans. Tarman is the host and Fisher serves as interview specialist and film narrator on "TV Quarterbacks," Penn State's weekly television show during the football season.

Ed Young of KDKA Radio in Pittsburgh is the director of the 56-station network.



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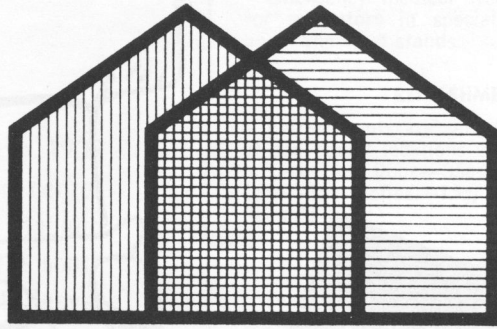
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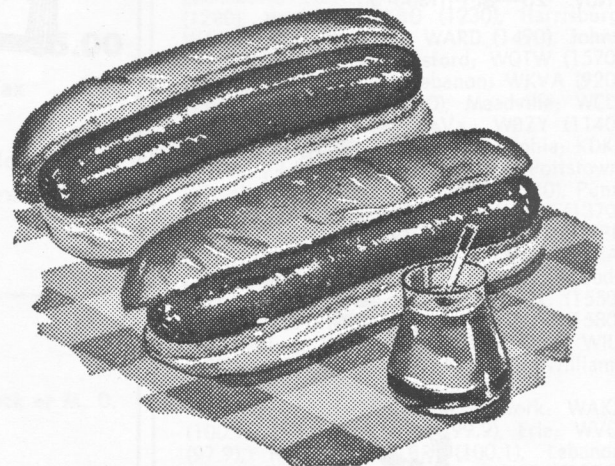
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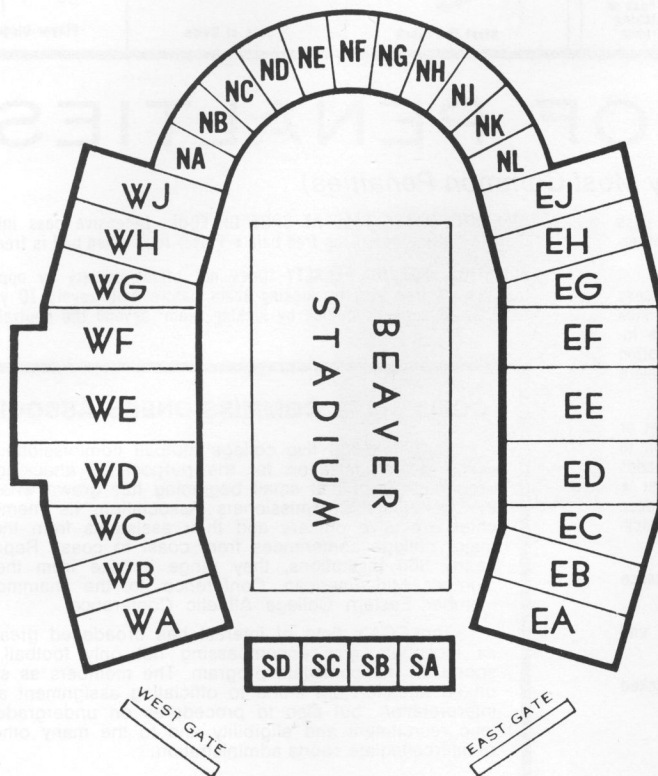
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Penn State, which played its home games from 1909 through 1959 in 30,000-capacity Beaver Field on center campus, moved into a 46,284-capacity all steel stadium in 1960. An additional 2,060 seats were added in the south end zone, bringing the present capacity to 48,344. Beaver Stadium is a unique assembly of something old and something new. The old stadium was dismantled after the 1959 season and moved in 700 pieces a mile and a half to the new east-campus location. It was reassembled beneath the new superstructure—and now towers 70 rows high on each side, from goal line to goal line. The closed end of the horseshoe remains as it was, 35 rows high. Steel men say it is the largest all-steel stadium in the country, and probably in the world. There are 46,284 permanent seats (with 30,284 between the goal lines), and room for approximately 2,000 temporary bleacher seats in the open end of the horseshoe. The stadium is named for General James A. Beaver, a former Pennsylvania governor who served for many years as president of the Penn State Board of Trustees. There is ample parking space.



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FIRST AID STATION

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REFRESHMENTS

Refreshments are served in the stands and at convenient locations under the stands. The prices: Hot Dogs—35c; Candy—15c; Coca-Cola—35c; Coffee—15c; Hot Chocolate—15c; Peanuts—25c.

SERVICE FOR PHYSICIANS

Doctors anticipating calls during the game are requested to register at first aid quarters under the West stands, leaving their exact seat location. The management will see that all calls are delivered without delay.

MAID SERVICE

Maids are in constant attendance in all women's rest rooms. Patrons are urged not to tip.

LOST AND FOUND

A lost and found service is maintained at the field through the cooperation of ushers and other personnel. Articles found should be turned over to an usher or left at the ticket office under West stands.

PUBLIC TELEPHONE

Pay telephones are located at the ends of the East and West stands, under section EA and WA respectively.

TICKET STUBS

Persons leaving their seats during the game or between the halves are required to show their seat stubs to the usher before they are readmitted to their sections.

RADIOS, MOVIE CAMERAS, UMBRELLAS

As a courtesy to neighboring ticket-holders, spectators are asked not to bring radios, movie cameras, and umbrellas into the stands.

ADVANCE SALES

Tickets for future games may be purchased at the ticket office under the West stands.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

An ambulance is stationed at the field for emergency service and is parked just inside the North gates.

REST ROOMS

Rest rooms are located under sections EA and EJ of the East stands, under WA and WJ of the West stands, and under NF of the North (curved) stands.

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM

No appeals will be made over the public address system except under exceptional circumstances. The public is asked not to request this service.

THE SCOREBOARD

The electric scoreboard is a gift to the University from the Class of 1926. The clock on the scoreboard, a gift from the Class of 1964, is considered the official time at all games. It is operated by an official from the sidelines. The number opposite "Penalty" refers to the number by which the penalty is identified in the chart on page 80.

OFFICIALS' SIGNALS

<p>1 Offside (infraction of scrimmage or free kick formation)</p>	<p>2 Illegal Procedure or Position</p>	<p>3 Illegal Motion</p>	<p>4 Illegal Shift</p>	<p>15 Ineligible Receiver Down Field on Pass</p>	<p>16 Ball Illegally Touched, Kicked, or Batted</p>	<p>17 Incomplete Forward Pass, Penalty Declined, No Play, or No Score</p>
<p>5 Substitution Infractions</p>	<p>6 Delay of Game</p>	<p>7 Personal Foul</p>	<p>18 Helping the Runner, or Interlocked Interference</p>	<p>19 Ball Dead; If Hand is Moved from Side to Side: Touchback</p>	<p>20 Touchdown or Field Goal</p>	<p>21 Safety</p>
<p>8 Clipping</p>	<p>9 Roughing the Kicker or Holder</p>	<p>10 Non-contact Fouls</p>	<p>22 Time out; Referee's Discretionary or Excess Time Out followed with tapping hands on chest.</p>	<p>23 First Down</p>	<p>24 Ball Ready for Play</p>	
<p>11 Illegal use of Hands and Arms</p>	<p>12 Intentional Grounding</p>	<p>13 Illegally Passing or Handing Ball Forward</p>	<p>14 Forward Pass or Kick Catching Interference</p>	<p>25 Start the Clock</p>	<p>26 Loss of Down</p>	<p>27 Player Disqualified</p>



SUMMARY OF PENALTIES



(Includes Only Most Common Penalties)

LOSS OF DOWN—Forward pass illegally touched • *Illegal forward pass by offense • *Intentionally grounding forward pass • **Offensive pass interference

LOSS OF 5 YARDS—Delay of game • Exceeding 25-second count • Excess time out • Failure to pause full second in shift • False start • Free kick out of bounds • Illegal forward pass • Infraction of substitution rules • Interference with opponents or ball preceding snap • Offense illegally in motion at snap • Offside • Snapper's position and ball adjustment • Taking more than 2 steps after fair catch • Infraction of scrimmage formation

LOSS OF 15 YARDS—Delay of game at start of half • Butting with helmet or head • Clipping • Defense disconcerting signals • Failure to return ball to official after score • Grasping face mask of opponent • Illegal use of hands • Ineligible receiver downfield • Piling on • Roughing the kicker or holder • Tackling or blocking fair catcher • Tackling out of bounds after ball is dead • Unsportsmanlike conduct (non-contact foul) • Unnecessary roughness (kicking, kneeling, tripping, etc.)

LOSS OF HALF DISTANCE TO GOAL LINE—If penalty exceeds half the distance to goal

OFFENSE FIRST DOWN ON 1-YARD LINE—Defensive pass interference in end zone • Defensive foul behind goal line on running play.

PLAYER DISQUALIFIED—Striking with a fist, extended forearm, elbow or locked hands • Flagrant player fouls

*Plus 5 yards

**Plus 15 yards

OFFENDED TEAM'S BALL AT SPOT OF FOUL—Defensive pass interference • Illegally batting or kicking free ball • Player fouls when ball is free

VIOLENT, BUT NO PENALTY (Does not offset penalty by opponent)—First touching of free kick by kicking team before ball travels 10 yards • First touching of scrimmage kick by kicking team beyond the neutral zone

COLLEGIATE COMMISSIONERS ASSOCIATION

Early in 1939 five college football commissioners established an organization for the purpose of attacking mutual problems. From that small beginning has grown what is now the Collegiate Commissioners Association, its members the chief executive officers and their assistants from the eleven major college conferences from coast to coast. Representing nearly 300 institutions, they range in size from the seven-member Mid-American Conference to the mammoth 190-member Eastern College Athletic Conference.

The CCA's field of interest has broadened greatly since its inception, now encompassing not only football, but all sports on the collegiate program. The members as such give unshared attention not alone to officiating assignment and rules interpretation, but also to procedures on undergraduate athletic recruitment and eligibility and to the many other facets of intercollegiate sports administration.

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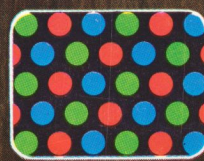


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