

Student Bus Caravan Planned For Penn State-Illinois Game

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Hat Society Council will sponsor a "Cleveland Special" bus caravan to the Penn State-Illinois football game Oct. 24 in Cleveland.

Plans for the first large mass invasion by Penn State students of an away football game were announced yesterday by Stanley Foster, Hat Society Council president.

Students will be able to travel round trip via Greyhound chartered busses for a special \$10.55 rate.

Students traveling on the "Cleveland Special" will sit in a block section at the game at Municipal Stadium. They will purchase their tickets beginning Wednesday at the ticket office in Recreation Hall for \$3.50.

Members of the council will man a booth located near the main desk of the Hetzel Union Building beginning at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Reservations for the trip will be accepted from 9 a.m.

tomorrow until 1 p.m. Wednesday. Each bus will seat 37 passengers and must be filled before reservations will be accepted on another bus. Plans have been made to accommodate 500 students under the special rate.

The busses will leave the Hetzel Union Building area at 6:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 24. They will arrive in Cleveland at 1 p.m., including a half-hour rest stop. They will unload at the stadium's main gate.

On the return trip, the busses will leave the stadium at 6 p.m. and are expected to arrive on campus by 12:30 a.m. Sunday. The round-trip is 532 miles, according to Greyhound Line officials.

A special student section has been reserved for University fans by the ticket office. Students will be able to purchase a seat in the section by showing a receipted bus ticket. The tickets will go on sale at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Upon the receipt of \$10.55, a student will be given a stamped Greyhound receipt bus ticket and his name will be entered on the master bus list.

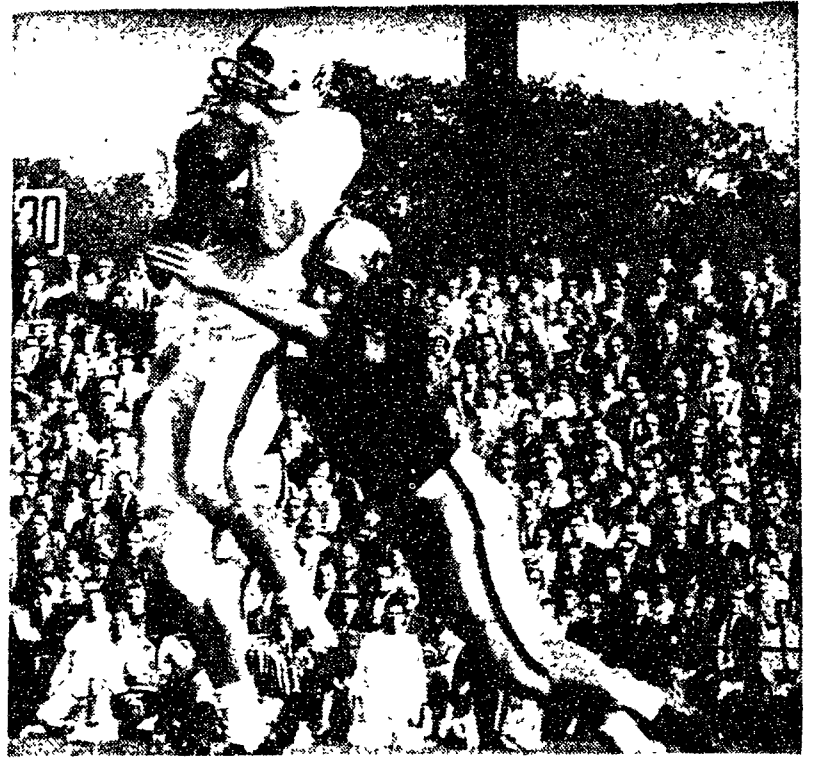
Student and faculty groups may fill up an entire bus if they wish, providing they can sell or buy all the 37 seats.

Reservations for each individual bus must be confirmed 24 hours after the purchase of a ticket. If a bus is not filled, the money will be refunded unless plans are made to sell the remaining seats.

Coeds will sign out for a regular 1 a.m. permission, Jessie Janjigian, Women's Student Government Association president, said. WSGA will compile a master list of all coeds planning to make the trip and their names will be submitted to the dormitory hostesses. If the bus is late in returning, special permission will be granted.

Hat Society Council members will appoint a bus leader for each bus. The person will be responsible for checking the passenger assignments and maintaining good conduct.

The bus caravan will eliminate the parking problem in Cleveland and will provide all students a chance to see the intersectional rivalry.



—Collegian Photo by Marty Scherr

LION END Norm Neff foils Army pass defenders as he snags an aerial launched by the arm of quarterback Richie Lucas.

Student Spirit Helps Team

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Dean Simes Pleased with Celebration

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down the street, holding his hands above his head in champion-style. With a smile broader than his 250-pound frame, the officer climbed atop a car, quieted the crowd and said, "Leave a hole for traffic." The smiles and cheers of a thousand students burst forth as he descended and directed traffic.

At that point, the joyful, but orderly crowd moved up the Mall to the steps of Old Main, where an impromptu pep rally was in progress. After several cheers and songs, the masses proceeded back to College Ave., where cars loaded with people still filed along the street.

For the following two hours, the parades along College Ave. and Pollock Rd continued. Students lined the curbs and swarmed over the lawns. Residence halls and downtown stores were virtually empty.

The celebrants were orderly. Campus Patrol had no reports of injury or excessive damage.

The day was filled with highlights:

• Several cars had their roofs dented by students standing or sitting atop them.

• A car on College Ave. dispensed about 30 empty beer cans as it passed the Frazer St intersection.

• Old Main lawn became a race course as several cars were driven around the flag poles.

• Immediately following the game, students in West Halls filled the quadrangle, where they sang pep songs. Suddenly they swarmed out of the area toward the downtown area to join the throngs already present.

• Rolls of toilet tissue hung from tree branches along College Ave. Other rolls streamed through the

air and waved from passing cars. • Rolls of teletype copy paper mysteriously appeared from the Daily Collegian office. They were grabbed up in the noisy motorcade.

• A vintage automobile of the late 30's, named "Old Ironsides," lurched along College Ave., backfiring about every second.

• One student rode in the parade atop a large pine branch being dragged behind a car.

• Three former Penn State football greats, Steve Garban, Andy Moconyi and Al Jacks joined the revelers. Garban experienced near-heart attacks as he listened to the game in McElwain lounge. Moconyi was spotted in one of the cars on the Mall.

• Student Government Association Assembly Majority Leader Walter Darran made the rounds on a motor scooter. Clad in a black turtle-neck sweater, he appeared almost as wild as the "Wild Ones" who left him behind in their motorcycle exhaust.

• An elderly couple standing in the Old Main tower was startled to see a wave of students rushing up the Old Main lawn. Friendly smiles and waving of hands below quelled any possible fears for their safety.

• Students did not monopolize the downtown motorcade. Many cars driven by parents and townspeople joined in the parade. Parents brought their children to see a sight they will probably remember all their lives.

• Frank J. Simes, dean of men, said he was pleased with the way students behaved. "I think it was orderly and in good spirit," said Simes.

• Sergeant Seckinger expressed appreciation for the students' behavior and for their cooperation in the traffic problem.

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• Climb aboard a Greyhound charter bus at the HUB on Saturday, Oct. 24th, at 6:30 a.m. Arrive at Municipal Stadium, Cleveland, at 1:00 p.m. The busses will leave the Stadium parking lot at 6:00 p.m. and will arrive back on campus at 12:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 25th.

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT!

• There are no restrictions on these busses . . . anyone may go. Coeds are also permitted by the W.S.G.A. to sign up for this trip. Get your group together now . . . whether it be 2 or 222, there's room for your group. Fraternities—Sororities—Clubs—Faculty Members, you may charter an entire bus. Each bus capacity is 37 passengers—get two—they're small!

YOU MUST ACT BEFORE WEDNESDAY!

• The Athletic Association is holding \$3.50 tickets for you. You simply show your bus ticket, pay \$3.50 and you have a seat in the Penn State Student Block. But this offer is good only until Wednesday, Oct. 14th. Public ticket sale begins on that day . . . so act fast. SIGN UP TOMORROW, TUESDAY, OR WEDNESDAY, AT THE HUB DESK. YOUR \$10.55 CHECK OR CASH MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR RESERVATION.

"WE BEAT ARMY — NEXT IS ILLINOIS"

Brawl Highlights Game Between Colo-Kan.St.

MANHATTAN, Kan. (P)—Gale Weidner, a daring sophomore quarterback, ran and pitched Colorado's Buffaloes to an uphill 20-17 Big Eight football victory over Kansas State yesterday in a game spiced by fistfights and a near-riot in the closing minutes.

Colorado got its winning lead two minutes and 16 seconds into the fourth period. The Buffaloes were on the move in the final minutes when a brawl involving players from both sides broke out.

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