

# Starting Berth Sought By Former Refugee Kart

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(This is the first in a series on members of the 1962-63 Penn State basketball team. Next is Bob Hutchinson.)

Ulo Kart is a big man and coach John Egli is expecting big things of him this winter.

The Estonian-born refugee is 6-7, 240 pounds, and on a basketball court that's a lot of man to move—especially under the boards.

Kart spent the first half of the last basketball season on academic probation and thus was only able to play in the last 12 games.

During this time, Kart showed the ability to score, rebound and put on a great act whenever a foul was called on him.

Kart scored only 61 points in the 12 games he played but many came in key games that helped the Lions to a 12-11 season.

He used his bulk to block out the opposing players under the boards, making it easy for himself or one of his teammates to grab the rebound.

And he put on a few antics after personals were called on him that left the fans laughing.

This would occur after Kart had just "cleavered" an opponent down.

He would flail his arms into the air and make gestures like "who me? — I never touched the guy."

Kart came to State from a high school in Bridgeton, New Jersey. He started on the freshman team, teaming with the now departed Wayne Lundy to form a strong front line.

The books sent Kart for a tumble last year and Egli is hoping that it won't happen again.

"He's a boy with size and we 'ght," Egli said. "We need him in the lineup to grab the rebounds and to score for us."

Kart came back to school this year with the idea that he wanted to play basketball.

He is starting to lose some of the unnecessary bulk that he carried around, often slowing him down.

One of his big attributes on the



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floor will be the ability to screen. His size will help set screens so that other players can get off a shot.

Kart's trademark is a sweeping hook shot. He worked on it over the summer and has become quite adept at making the two pointer.

He is ticketed for a starting berth and Egli is hoping that Kart will become the big man State needs.

## Limelight Worries Parseghian

CHICAGO (AP)—The price of being thrust into the national limelight as the No. 1 football team — constant attention by sports writers and sportscasters — was of growing concern yesterday to Northwestern Coach Ara Parseghian.

"I know the fellows have to do their jobs," Parseghian told the Chicago Football Writers, "but ever since we defeated Ohio State there has been a flow of newspapermen, radio and television men and magazine writers to our practices, and telephones that ring

continuously. It is getting difficult to get any work done.

"For instance, take Tom Myers the nation's top major collegiate passer — he can't sit down to eat without someone there asking him questions.

"We don't mind publicity, but we have work to do, and maybe it's time to lay off of us a little. We've been throwing the doors open on Monday and Tuesday. But we are holding Wednesday drills behind closed doors.

## Trotter Tickets Available

Tickets for the Harlem Globetrotters-Atlantic City Sea Gull basketball game at Rec Hall Nov. 27 will go on sale tonight at 7 in the Rec Hall ticket office.

## Tapers Trade Hadnot

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland Oaks acquired 6-foot-10 center Jim Hadnot from the Philadelphia Tapers of the American Basketball League, yesterday, in exchange for Larry Seigfried, Jim Darrow and Chuck Curtis.

## Rumors Hint Brown Next Rams' Coach

DETROIT (AP) — Sports editor Bob Reynolds of WJR-Detroit said on his sports show yesterday "While it probably will be denied both in Cleveland and on the West Coast, Cleveland's Paul Brown will be the coach and general manager of the Los Angeles Rams next season."

In Cleveland, Brown denied the report, saying he planned to fulfill his Cleveland contract, which has six years to go.

## Cepeda's Vision Termed 20-20

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Orlando Cepeda has 20-20 vision in his right eye despite a tiny cataract, the San Francisco Giants announced yesterday after the slugger first baseman underwent an extensive eye examination.

Dr. George Campion told the Giants that Cepeda "has a congenial opacity of the crystalline lens a millimeter in diameter, in his right eye which has been there since birth.

Cepeda underwent the examina-

tion after flunking a driver's license eye test last week and learning from a preliminary exam that he might have a serious cataract over the eye.

Campion said the congenial opacity "could technically be termed a cataract. However in this case it is just a tiny dot which doesn't amount to anything at all." He said Cepeda's 20-20 vision was normal, and that he had better-than-normal 20-15 vision in his left eye.

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