



PRE-GAME WARM UP exercises are executed by the Harlem Globetrotters last night in preparation for a game against the Atlantic City Sea Gulls. In their debut in Nittany Valley, the famed basketball players scored a victory.  
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## Lion Gridders Seek Site For Gator Bowl Practice; Opponent Still Unknown

By JOHN MORRIS  
Sports Editor

The Penn State football team, headed for its fourth bowl appearance in as many years, will journey to somewhere in the sunny Southland for its pre-Gator Bowl practice.

The Lions, ranked ninth nationally by both the Associated Press and United Press International, will open practice Dec. 17 at a site yet to be chosen on the Atlantic seaboard.

The Nittanians are slated to fly to the practice site for a week of practice before returning to their homes for Christmas. They will leave University Park either Christmas night or the following morning for three final days of preparation at St. Augustine, Fla. The game will be played Dec. 29 in Jacksonville, Fla.

STATE HELD its preliminary Gator Bowl practice at Ft. Eustis, Va., last year, but there has been considerable opposition to any plans to return to that site.

Lion coach Rip Engle was in Lincoln, Neb., addressing a University of Nebraska football banquet gathering when the players voted by a "decisive" margin to accept a return engagement in the Gator Bowl, but the Nittany mentor put his stamp of approval

on the players' vote yesterday. "I'm very proud and happy to go back there," Engle said. "We've been through a lot of tough games. The Gator Bowl is the best bowl besides the Rose Bowl. The others are becoming Southern festivals."

This will be the sixth appearance of a Penn State team in a post-season bowl.

THE NITTANIES played in the 1923 Rose Bowl, losing to Southern California, 14-3. They didn't make another bowl trip until 1948, when they tied SMU, 13-13.

In 1959, the Lions beat Alabama (7-0) and in 1960, walloped Oregon (41-12), both in the Liberty Bowl. State trampled Georgia Tech (30-15) in the Gator Bowl last year.

This year's edition of the Penn State football team finished with a 9-1 record, losing only to Army, 9-6, in the noisy confines of Michie Stadium.

The Lions wound up their season Saturday with a 16-0 blanketing of Pitt, a win that gave Engle's squad the Lambert Trophy and "Old Ironsides" for the second straight year.

The Nittanians were a unanimous choice for the Lambert Trophy, emblematic of Eastern

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## Sunny Skies, Cold Forecast

Central Pennsylvania was the coldest spot in the nation yesterday morning. The mercury dipped to 10 degrees at Philipsburg, and a low of 20 was observed at the University weather station.

Chilly temperatures were expected again early this morning. Sunny skies and somewhat milder temperatures are forecast for today, but cold weather is expected tonight.

Skies should continue clear through tomorrow. The lack of cloudiness that has characterized skies over Pennsylvania since Sunday is associated with a large daily temperature range.

Bright sunshine during the day pushes the mercury well above early morning readings and clear nighttime skies allow the earth's surface to cool rapidly by radiating heat to space.

Today's high temperature should be about 52 degrees. A low of 26 is predicted for tonight, and a high of 55 degrees is seen for tomorrow.

Today is the last issue of The Daily Collegian for the fall term. The first issue of the winter term will be Saturday, January 5. The Collegiate Digest will be distributed with today's paper.

# 97 Die in Crash Of Brazilian Plane

LIMA, Peru (AP)—A Brazilian jetliner, bound for Los Angeles with 97 persons aboard, crashed and exploded in the Andes yesterday minutes before it was scheduled to reach Lima airport for a landing. Peruvian officials reported.

The Ministry of Aviation said wreckage of the Boeing 707 had been sighted and there were no survivors among the 80 passengers and 17 crew members.

The ministry said the wrecked \$5-million Varig Airlines jet was sighted near Ciudad de Dios—City of God—about 20 miles south of Lima.

THE PLANE had been missing about 10 hours when the ministry reported the wreckage was sighted.

The flight originated in Brazil. Only nine passengers were booked all the way through to Los Angeles. The rest of the passengers were to get off at Latin American stops on the flight north.

This crash—if all 97 aboard are lost—would be the world's fifth major air disaster in five days and the second within 24 hours involving Brazilian planes. Eighty-four persons perished in the four other crashes.

AUTHORITIES at Lima's International Airport said the plane radioed a normal position—Flying at 12,000 feet near the Pacific—only five to seven minutes before its scheduled landing at 3:30 a.m. EST.

Varig reported the pilot, Capt. Ebu Michel, had flashed an emergency call about 10 minutes before the airport picked up his message.

"The plane was about 20 minutes from Lima," a Varig spokesman in New York said. "The captain had asked for clearance to land. Everything was apparently

going normally. Three minutes later, we understand, the captain declared 'This is an emergency.' This is the very last we have heard of the plane."

The captain gave no hint of what caused the emergency.

The jetliner left Rio de Janeiro at 10:55 p.m. EST Monday with stops scheduled in Peru, Columbia, Panama and Mexico.

Among the passengers reported by Varig to be aboard were Raul Cepero Bonilla, economic adviser to Fidel Castro and president of the Cuban National Bank; and the Peruvian minister of agriculture, Maj. Gen. Jesus Melgar, with wife.

Cepero Bonilla was one of the key economists of the Castro regime and the government's chief spokesman and negotiator in sugar matters. Both he and Melgar had attended a regional meeting of the Food and Agriculture Organization in Brazil. Several members of the Peruvian delegation were believed aboard returning with Melgar.

The flight originated in Porto

Alegre, southern Brazilian city where Varig has headquarters, but the major pickup of passengers was at Rio.

THE CRASH was Varig's first on an international flight and one of the worst in Brazilian commercial aviation history.

Another air crash in Brazil was reported yesterday by the Baptist mission in Sao Paulo. A light plane used by American missionaries fell after developing engine trouble Sunday near Joazeiro do Norte in northeast Brazil. Three passengers, including two children were killed and the pilot, the Rev. Harold Reiner, 37, and his wife Joan, 38, were injured.

BIG AIR CRASHES in far corners of the globe have taken 181 lives in the last five days—counting the Boeing 707 crash in Peru.

Twenty-seven persons were killed in Brazil Monday when a VASP plane operating on domestic routes and a small plane collided over Sao Paulo state.

The three other major disasters were last Friday

## Bernreuter Links Credits, Pressure

By WINNIE BOYLE

One of the major reasons many students are feeling academic strain under the term system is because they are carrying schedules that are too heavy. Robert G. Bernreuter, special assistant to the President for student affairs, said yesterday.

HE EXPLAINED that the average credit load that students should be carrying is 10 to 11 credits.

Bernreuter backed up his statement with statistics that show most students to be taking 12-credit loads and others taking up to 19 credits this term.

Of the 15,144 full-time undergraduate students, 5,351 are taking the recommended credit load of 10 or 11 credits; 9,227 are taking more than 11 and only 768 are taking lighter loads.

Two students, one male in education and one coed in liberal arts are taking 19 credits; one student is taking 18 credits; nine are taking 17 and nine are taking 16 credits.

Eighty-seven students are scheduled for 15 credit loads; 470 are scheduled for 14 credits; 3,078 are scheduled for 13 credits and 5,371 are scheduled for 12 credits.

Physical Education and the Division of Counseling are the only colleges in the University in

which more students are taking average loads than are taking overloaded schedules.

Bernreuter said he would recommend that students only schedule the average number of credits for the spring term. He said if they can't always schedule only 10 or 11 credits, they should make sure to schedule a light load occasionally.

IT SEEMS as if students who want to accelerate are trying to do so by taking more credits in fewer terms instead of taking a regular load and going to the summer session. Bernreuter said if students can't attend summer terms to accelerate, they should attend school for four years rather than taking heavier schedules, he pointed out.

The specific breakdown for each college shows: Division of Counseling — 409 taking the normal load; 289 overloaded. Agriculture — 472 taking the normal load; 774 overloaded. Business Administration — 732 taking the normal load; 917 overloaded. Chemistry and Physics — 328 taking the normal load; 782 overloaded. Education — 1,031 taking the normal load; 1,794 overloaded. Engineering — 458 taking the normal load; 2,170 overloaded. Home Economics — 246 taking the normal load; 414 overloaded. Liberal Arts — 1,392 taking the normal load; 1,466 overloaded. Mineral Industries — 89 taking the normal load; 374 overloaded. Physical Education — 193 taking the normal load; 77 overloaded.

## Lennox Will Fill Vacant USG Post

Roberta Lennox (4th-secondary education-Philadelphia) was elected to fill the vacant Simmons-McElwain seat on the Undergraduate Student Government Congress yesterday.

Miss Lennox, the only announced candidate, received 80 of the 91 votes cast in the election. Ten other area residents received the balance of 11 votes. Linda Brunner (4th-arts and letters-Camp Hill) received two of the write-in votes.

Miss Lennox would take her seat at the first Congress meeting next term, George Jackson, Elections Commission chairman, said.

About 8 per cent of the area residents, of the slightly more than 9 per cent total who voted, cast their ballots for Miss Lennox.

## CTC Proposal Remains Intact

A recommendation aimed at giving students greater responsibility in judicial proceedings will not be changed when presented to the Undergraduate Student Government next term.

The recommendation calls for the seating of an additional student member, namely the chairman of the Committee of Tribunal Chairman or the Chairman of the Woman's Central Judicial, on the Senate Subcommittee on Discipline.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE presently has four voting members, one of them a student representative, as stated in the recommendation, in cases involving male students, Roger Schwarz, chairman of CTC, said Monday.

The chairman of the Women's Central Judicial, would be the

voting member in cases involving women, Schwarz said.

If approved by USG, the recommendation will go to the Senate Committee on Student Affairs. It also has to be approved by the University Senate.

IF THE case before the Subcommittee involves both a man and a woman the defenses would be heard separately and the appropriate student member would vote on that part of the case Schwarz said. This often presents a "discrepancy" in penalties, he said, and is another problem the CTC will be working on next term.

It is better that the responsibility for this additional seat be given to one person, Schwarz said. If necessary, that person could delegate the responsibility

to one of the men's area tribunal chairmen, he said.

This would preferably be the chairman of a tribunal which had already heard the case, if the case did not bypass this step, he said. The area tribunal chairman does not vote with other members of the area tribunal unless there is a tie.

IT IS ASSUMED that the chairman of area tribunal would, if chosen by the president of CTC to fill the additional Subcommittee seat, be well informed on the case and not prejudiced, Schwarz said.

In this case, Schwarz said allegiance to the tribunal would be superseded by this greater responsibility as a voting member on the subcommittee.

## Suicide Rumors Officially Denied

Official sources denied reports last night that three more students had committed suicide yesterday.

The denials followed a multitude of rumors which ran rampant on campus yesterday that three students—two males and one coed—had committed suicide either late Sunday or Monday night.

The reports were denied by the Office of Public Information, Ritenour Health Center and W. Robert Neff, Centre County coroner.

"No additional deaths have been reported," Neff said. Neff, as coroner, must be notified of any deaths by unnatural causes in Centre County.