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YAF Meeting

Cooper Lauds Conservative Revival

"The conservative revival has finally reached Penn State," chairman Doug-las Cooper told an open meeting of Young Americans for Freedom last

"We stand for personal freedom and responsibility in a framework of law and order," Cooper said. He outlined YAF's plans for the year, as decided at an executive meeting last week. Plans include an educational program to familiarize students with free enterprise philosophy; a series of position papers on foreign policy, including Red China and Vietnam, and active involvement in campus and community affairs. "The actual actions we will take on these topics will be worked out by specific issue committees," Cooper said. The group was scheduled to see the

film "Myth of the Great Society," a

speech given by Gov. Ronald Reagan of California to a group of several thousand Connecticut conservatives.

The group heard Cooper instead.
Cooper quoted Reagon as saying that one out of a thousand Defense Department employees gets a salary of \$12,000 a year or more, as opposed to one of a year or more, as opposed to one of 19 of the poverty program workers. Another instance of "Great Society" misspending is the budget allowance for a town in Virginia, where of \$70,000 in federal proverty funds, \$55,000 are spent for "administrative salaries," Cooper said.

The group discussed the plight of imprisoned Soviet writers Andrei Sin-yavsky and Yuli Daniel and an ad hoc committee on the issue was formed. The

committee plans to circulate a petition calling for their release. "We're going to start here with this petition, and if the response is as good as we hope, use National YAF to get a nationwide pro-

test started," one member said:
An issue committee on Vietnam, chaired by Dexter Thompson, was established as well as one on the "violent left," including such groups as Revolutionary Action Movement (RAM)

and Progressive Labor.
YAF's officers are Donald Ernsberger, Pennsylvania College Chapter Director; Judith Lerner, chapter Secretary; Leo Hartz, treasurer; Robert Forsythe, Progam Chairman; Patricia Ruddle, Membership Chairman; Newsletter Editors Mimi Petka, Marilyn Paris and Paris Protheres.

Police Face Busy Weekend For Opening UCLA Game

About 75 local, state, and University police will combine Saturday to handle what may well be one of the most difficult traffic problems in the State College - University Park area in a decade.

The occasion is the opening game of the Penn State home season, and the opponents are nationally third-ranked UCLA. It is also Band Day, with some 60 high school musical organizations on hand for a half-time performance that is always a highlight of the season.

Police have two pieces of advice for local fans: start. for the game early to avoid the worst of the problem, and don't expect to get home as quickly after the game as you do on average days.

Aside from the importance of the game, several other elements are entering into the traffic pattern and can be expected to be a delaying factor. Also, it is likely that people coming from the south will arrive just before game time because they will not have allowed for the construc-tion slowups on Rt. 322. State police have urged these fans to take alternate routes to avoid the delays.

Construction on North Atherton St. may also cause some delays, although contractor Herbert R. Imbt has announced that no construction work will be carried out Saturday morning and that at least two lanes will be open to traffic at all times. He will have signs posted to indicate how the driver should proceed, and plans to station a man along the route to see that the signs are in place and

Several changes in the normal traffic pattern will be in effect for the game, as they have been in past years. Local fans who are familiar with the game-day pattern should have no problems if they start early.

Both University Drive and Park Ave. will be one-way,

California, Dirksen's GOP lead-

ership assistant, quickly opposed any American "stand-down that would permit the

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Fulbright, Dirksen Clash

Dirksen said the Communists Hawaii and then San Francisco

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of South Vietnam. If they do, he said, "our flank will be turned." Fulbright challenged Cratic Sens. Henry M. Jackson

Dirksen's assertion that the and Warren G. Magnuson of loss of South Vietnam would Washington rallied behind Kuforce the United States to bring chel's assertion that the United

its western defense line to a States must not abandon its point "between Alaska and Asian commitments."

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in the direction of the Stadium, starting at 10:30 a.m., and

away from the Stadium after the game.

Traffic coming from the direction of Pine Grove Mills will be directed to take North Atherton to East Park Ave. Cars coming from Lemont-Bellefonte on Benner Pike will be directed to use Porter Road, near the Duck Pond east

Out-of-town traffic from the south will be directed to use University Drive where it intersects Rt. 322 just north of Branch Road. In-town traffic from the Park Forest Village area will be directed to East Park Ave.

Out-of-town traffic on Rt. 322 from Port Matilda will be directed to turn left at Matternville on Buffalo Run Road (LR 14016) and follow directional signs to Porter Road, approaching the Stadium from the North.

Pedestrian traffic will be handled on Curtin Road, which will be closed to vehicular traffic from Shortlidge Road to the Stadium. University officials have pointed out that no advantage will be gained by driving onto central campus to approach the Stadium, since Curtin Road will be closed and it will

be difficult to get into the general flow of traffic on Park Ave. and University Drive from the campus.

Planning for handling traffic has been going on for a month, including informing police chiefs in communities 40 miles away of the impending volume of traffic heading their direction Saturday morning. In past years, communities have appreciated this advice and have made enecial

ties have appreciated this advice and have made special plans to handle the extra traffic load. In all, more than 9,000 automobiles, 165 band buses and trucks, and about 50,000 people will descend on the Stadium area Saturday, all in the space of 90 minutes. But local police believe that if people use the best routes, few additional problems for downtown areas will be noted.

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on Sunday. Dedication of the juilding will renovated as part of the project be part of the campus's annual to provide student activity "Parents Day" with the parents rooms, administrative offices, of 700 first-term freshmen in-

and a student lounge.

The Ogontz Campus, largest of Penn State's 19 branch vited to attend.

Principal speaker for the occasion will be Charles L. Lewis, campuses, has an enrollment University vice president for

of 1,400 undergraduates, 135 part-time students in a nursing student affairs Parents will be velcomed at program, and 700 students in a 2 p.m. convocation by Charles J. Smith, director of the cam-

pus.

Dedication of the new build ing-known as the Lares Build-ing-will take place at approximately 3:15 p.m. and be followed by a reception.

The study and learning center contains conference rooms a student lounge, locker rooms, a large study area, campus book store and food service

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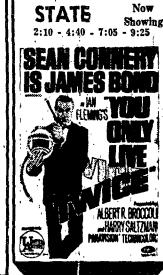
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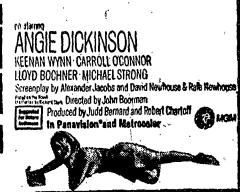
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