

# Moscow harassment irritates everyone at Games

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"One of our hurdlers, Larry Shipps, went out to buy an ice cream cone during one of the American basketball games. He walked down the wrong corridor and they arrested him. They sat him in this little room until an interpreter came. They made him sign a confession and then they let him go."

To Penn State distance runner Charlie Maguire the World University Games in Moscow was a tragic comedy. The harassment doled out was in small doses, but enough to frustrate the American athletes.

Upon arriving in the Russian capital the athletes were confined in their hotel for the first two days after their arrival. Whenever they went into the Stadium to practice the athletes were forced to present their papers three times to get into the locker rooms.

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According to the Lion runner, the Russians have a love of whistling, the Russian equivalent of a Bronx cheer. They whistled down their own team when not performing up to expected standards, they whistled down the Americans at times, and they whistled down the Israelis whenever they appeared on the field.

"They spent more time booing the others than cheering their own team. It was amazing," Maguire said. "With four laps to go I was running behind this Russian. This Kenyan tried running between us. There was pushing and shoving and the Russian was pushed off the track. I was pushed to the lead and they began whistling at me."

During the Games the Americans were bothered with the referee's ban on warmups. Runners were forced to remain seated until their event and decathlon participants were not permitted to touch any of their equipment until their throw.

Maguire feels the Games committee was generally fair to all the participants, even the Israelis, with regards to practice time, accommodations, and travel privileges. There was some indication the Russians were given preferential treatment. One day the athletes were ordered off the field under the pretense of preparing for the opening ceremonies. As the Americans left they saw the Soviets coming out to practice.

"I guess we got treated okay for them. People told us we were treated exceptionally well," Maguire said.

Despite the treatment Maguire finished the 10,000 meters in 28:57.5 for a fifth place. His time was about 30 seconds off his record. The Lion co-captain believes he could have lost two runners and finished third if he had upped the pace after being bumped into the lead.

Maguire was pleased with the American performance generally since most of the athletes were coming off tough summer tours to run the Games.

Despite the harassment and the training schedule Maguire found time to tour the city and was impressed by few things he saw in Moscow. He recommends Red Square and the Kremlin but not the newer buildings which he found to be deteriorating already.

"The best thing was the clean streets. They hire old ladies to sweep them. The public transportation is nice, too, but other than that there was not too much. Everything was expensive but the people were poor."

Maguire sums up his general impressions quickly. "It was a really good experience but I wouldn't want to go back."



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## Stanford, Air Force games to air

The Penn State-Stanford football game in Palo Alto, Calif., on Sept. 15 will be televised nationally by the American Broadcasting Company. The telecast will start at 12:30 Pacific Daylight

Time (3:30 EDT) with the kickoff slated for 12:50 PDT (3:50 EDT).

Chris Schenkel, Bud Wilkinson and Duffy Daugherty will be the

announcing team for the telecast, the second of ABC's schedule for the 1973 college football season. The network will televise the UCLA-Nebraska game on Sept. 8.

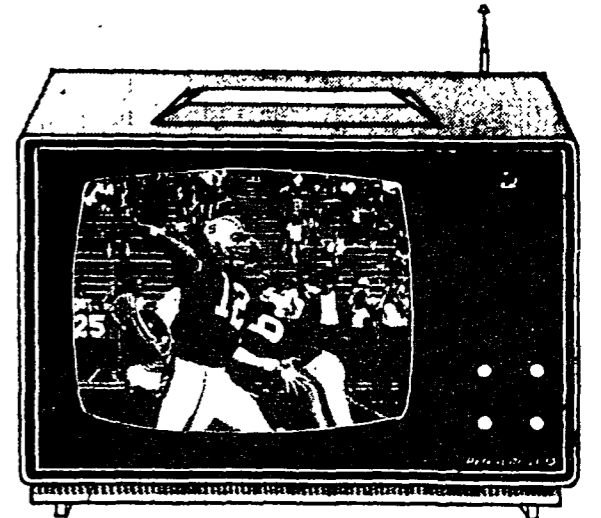
The Lions also will appear in a regional telecast October 6 when they meet Air Force at Colorado Springs, Colorado. Eligible for two television appearances this season, Penn State obviously could gain a third if it reaches a post-season bowl game.

Penn State has made frequent appearances on the college football telecasts under coach Joe Paterno.

Penn State was 1-1 in its television appearances last year. The Lions beat West Virginia, 28-19, on a regional telecast and dropped a 14-0 Sugar Bowl decision to Oklahoma.

The Lions have an overall record of nine wins, five losses and a tie in their television appearances since Paterno took over in 1966. That record includes a 3-1-1 record in postseason bowl competition.

The TV exposure has been earned by Paterno's seven-year record of 63 wins, 13 losses and a tie and the fact that the Nittany Lions have been ranked among the top ten nationally and gone to a major bowl game five of the last six years.



## Blue Course to close Monday

Penn State's blue golf course will close for extensive renovations next Monday.

University officials announced that extensive repairs will be made to all greens, new women's tees will be constructed and the

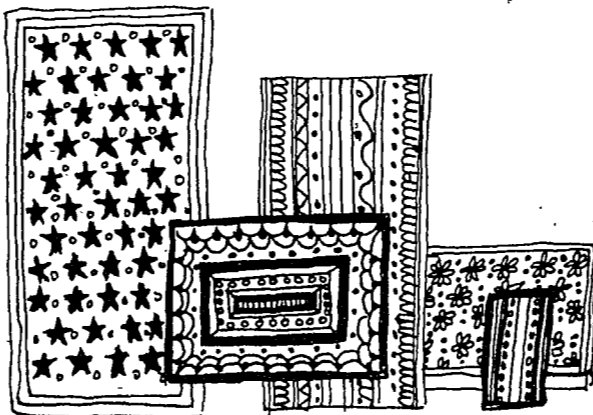
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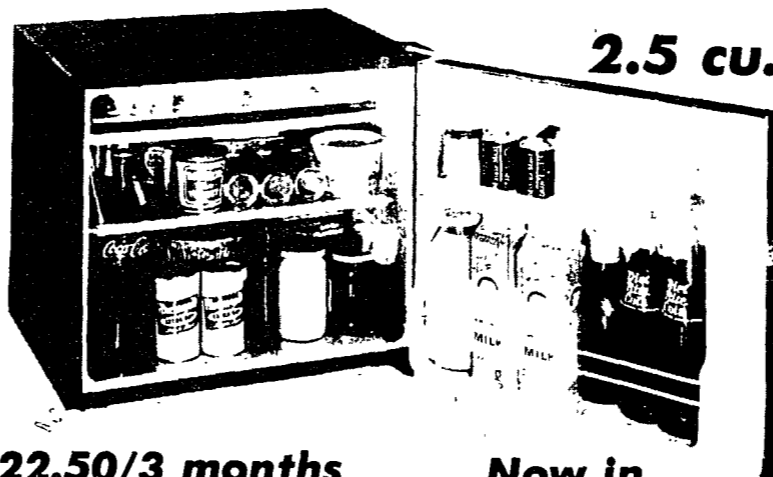
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## Majors pleased with Panthers

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Johnny Majors, stole the show over the weekend at the University of Pittsburgh football team's final training camp scrimmage.

Dorsett, a 5-foot-11, 175-pound halfback from Aliquippa, Pa., rushed for 175 yards and scored three touchdowns on runs of 74, 53 and two yards.

Another freshman placekicker Carson Long of Ashland, Pa., booted field goals of 22, 32 and 38 yards. The scrimmage Saturday

marked the close of training camp here for the Panthers, who returned to Pittsburgh to prepare for their Sept. 15 opener at Georgia.

"I've never asked so much of a squad and received so much effort as I did this week," said Majors. "We have two weeks before the opener with Georgia, and we'll have to work on aggressiveness, fundamentals and the little things that make a difference in winning or losing."

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