Dreibelbis:

look into Pennsylvania Insurance Commissioner Herb Denenberg's crystal ball, the Collegian decided to come back home this week for a local seer, State Representative Galen Dreibelbis who oversees the State College area

Working in a college town, it comes as no surprise Dreibelbis knows his college football. It also comes as no surprise that he picked the Lions.

"I've seen the Lions at home and away," Dreibelbis said, "and again they show the signs of being a well-coached team. They do everything well and nothing spectacular which is the mark of a good team.'

The 77th District representative also had solid opinions on Pitt and Johnny Majors.
"Pitt is coming off the Tulane game last week," he said. "Johnny Majors wants this one bad. I'm taking N.C. State over Maryland because I'm not sure Maryland is that much for real."

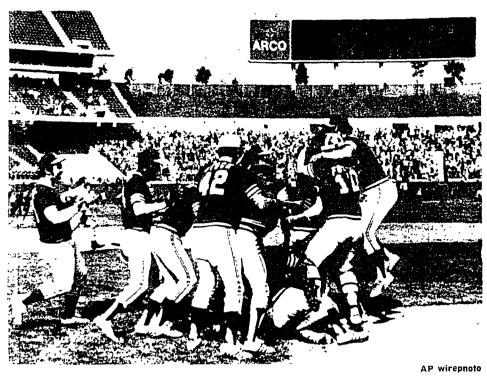
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Dreibelbis said he thinks Navy will knock off Syracuse in a close contest between two poor teams. "As poorly as Syracuse has been doing, I'm going to take Navy there. Anybody that loses to Bowling Green, well..." The record so far: Governor Milton Shapp,

8-1-1; Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo, 9-1; Penn State President John Oswald, 5-4-1; and Denenberg, 7-3. Combined: 29-9-2, .750.

,	Army at Penn State		Maryland at ³ N. C. State	Oklahoma at Texas	LSU at Auburn	Syracuse at Navy		Georgia Tech at Tennessee		Air Force at Colorado
Ray McAllister (last week: 9-1; overall: 30-8-2, .775)	Penn State	Pitt	Maryland	Oklahoma	Auburn	Navy	UCLA	Tennessee	North Carolina	Colorado
Mark Simenson (last week: 7-3; overall: 31-7-2, .800)	Penn State	West Virginia	- Maryland	Oklahoma	LSU	Navy	UCLA	Tennessee	Kentucky	Air Force
Rick Starr (last week: 7-3; overall: 28-10-2, .725	Penn State	Pitt	N. C. State	Texas	Auburn	Syracuse	UCLA	Tennessee	North Carolina	Colorado
Dunkel's Football Index (last week: 8-2; overall: 31-7-2, .800)	Penn State	West Virginia	Maryland	Oklahoma	LSU	Navy	UCLA	Tennessee	Kentucky	Colorado
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A's join NY in Series

'Catfish'' Hunter, Oakland's top money pitcher, gave the again." A's another shot yesterday at baseball's biggest prize.

His five-hitter beat the Baltimore Orioles 3-0 in the deciding fifth game of the American League playoffs and set up the World Series opener here between the A's and the New York Mets.

"Charlie Finley, our owner, has told us that if we win the World Series again, those rings he gave us last year are going to look like babies compared to this year's," said the right-hander who beat the Cincinnati Reds twice in the 1972

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(AP)—Jim \$1,400 each, said, "I know ter, Oakland's damn well we're going to win

Hunter, a 21-game winner three seasons in a row, struck out only one batter yesterday, but the Orioles' hitters pulled just a handful of pitches and popped up more than half a "I'm a control pitcher, and I

was making them hit my pitches. That's why they were popping up," said the hurler after his second victory of the play-offs.
If the A's repeat as World

Champions, they'll be the first team to do so since the New York Yankees of 1961-62.

"I'm aware of that, and I Finley, who presented was aware that Baltimore had the Mets, who finished barely

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the title.

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shutout.

The Orioles, who were after a fourth league title in five years, swept their opponents in the playoffs from 1969 through 1971.

Williams made it clear that A's wouldn't go into the World Series overconfident against

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fersey City 38.9 (15) Seton Hall 21.4

League's East Division. They won a five-team dogfight for

"Some people said none of those teams were good ones. I disagree. I think they were all good clubs and just knocked

each other off all season." Hunter's pitching gave Oakland its second straight five-game AL playoff triumph. The A's went the dis-

Thester 54.0 (23) Bloomsb'g* kes* 31.8 (6) Upsala

Detroit Tigers.

The right-handed control specialist didn't allow a hit un-Andy Etchebarren, Baltimore's leading hitter in the playoffs, stroked a two-out double in the fifth inning. No Baltimore runner got any further than second base during the game, which drew only 24,265 to 50,000-seat Oakland Coliseum on a sunny day

The A's, who blew a 4-0 lead Wednesday, staked Hunter to his 3-0 lead with one run in the third and two in the fourth.

Joe Rudi drove in the

opening run, scoring Ray Fosse from second base with a sharp single to left field off Orioles starter Doyle Alexander. Fosse reached base on the first Baltimore error of the playoffs, charged to Brooks Robinson, when the third baseman knocked down a hard grounder but fell.

Dick Green sacrificed Fosse to second and Berty Vampaneris popped up before Rudi singled.

Vic Davalillo and Jesus Alou, two players acquired from National League teams in separate transactions on July 31, drove in the fourthinning runs and knocked out the 23-year-old Alexander, making his first pitching appearance since Sept. 28 and his first post-season appearance ever.

Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver brought in 22-game winner Jim Palmer, who started Wednesday's game, and Palmer held the A's scoreless the rest of the way. But the right-hander

Hunter, winner of the second playoff game against Baltimore, had all the runs he

World Series rings this spring never lost a playoff game, over 500 in the regular season AP wirepnoto with an estimated value of too." said Hunter after his in winning the National

Oklahoma-Texas leads long list of traditional grid rivalries OTHER EASTERN

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Plenty of memories will be kicked around with the footballs tomorrow when 16 St (60) traditional rivals meet on college gridirons for at least the 60th time.

Oklahoma carries an 11point Index advantage into its 68th game against Texas. Other Index differences and game numbers for the 60-andover crowd include: Yale 12 over Brown (78)

Kansas 13 over Kansas St Rutgers 15 over Lafayette

Michigan 17 over Mich. St

W. Virginia 1 over Pitt (66) Washington 4 over Oregon

Also nostalgic are these scores: Fordham 40, Rutgers 13; John Carroll 36, Toledo 7; Cincinnati 41, Louisville 0. They are from the 1953 season and illustrate how much college football can change in

Index comparisons show these teams to have declined the most since 1953: Mc-Pherson, Kan.,; Fordham; John Carroll, O.; Washington & Lee, Va.; College of Idaho; Nobracka 15 over Missouri Shippensburg, Pa.; Get-

tysburg, Pa.; St. Olaf, Minn.: Cincinnati; and Wheaton, Ill. All have dropped more than 36 Index points.

Here is this week's rating differences. Higher rating teams have won in 76.3 percent of the 800 games covered to date.

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Arkansas 90.9 (4) Baylor* 87.1
Ball State 64.5 (1) Dayton* 63.4
California 86.1 (5) Oregon* 81.0

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Though the Cadets have yet to win in points (5.8 per game average), and they three games, they put up impressive rank 12th in total defense, having By RAY McALLISTER Collegian Sports Editor

Oklahoma is at Texas, LSU is at Auburn, Air Force is at Colorado, North Carolina State, UCLA is at Stanford and Pitt is at West Tirginia.

Army is at Penn State.

In the week of big games, Penn State is inflicted with something less so. After difficult encounters at Stanford and Air Force, Penn State comes home to host a team which California beat 51-6. California, incidentally, was beaten 66-0 by Alabama early in the season. And, if last year can be a yardstick, the Lions beat Army 45-0.

A pushover, right?

Not necessarily. As always, Penn State coach Joe Paterno is apprehensive. There are, he says, good

reasons to be so. "You've got to forget the Cal game," he said yesterday afternoon. "After they

had had such tremendous success against Tennessee, they weren't ready for Cal. They weren't very sound which is very unlike the Army football team. "They got behind and began to second

guess. They just lost their poise and became unglued. Like I said, it's very unusual for an Army team.'

performances against highly-regarded allowed 818 yards (204.5 average). Tennessee (trailing only 23-18 early in (losing Tech Nonetheless, seventh-ranked Penn State rates between a four-and five-touchdown favorite for the 1:30 p.m. encounter in Beaver Stadium.

But, Paterno says, his crew hardly is overconfident. "There might have been a tendency for them to feel that way but once they looked at the Tennessee and Georgia Tech films they knew better. They know Army is capable of beating anyone on their day.'

There are a number of factors which may make it difficult for the Cadets to have "their day." First, says Paterno, 'we've practiced well all this week-not just one or two practices. In fact, probably we've practiced as well this week as we have at any time this year."

Additionally, the Cadets will be up against a defense which ranks first against the rush in the nation. The Lions thus far have given up 145 yards on the ground, for a per game average of 36.3. In scoring defense, the Lions rank seventh nationally, having allowed 23

Offensively, the Lions also have a ranked high Cappelletti, who rushed for a career high 187 yards at Air Force last week, is 13th with a 113.5 per game average.

And Gary Hayman rates second among punt returners wih a 19.4

Army's best chance of denting the Lions' vaunted defense rests largely on the arm of Kingsley Fink, who hit on 23 of 35 passes against Tennessee for a school record of 326 yards. Fink currently ranks as the nation's ninth leading passer with 45 completions in 85 attempts for 600 yards and three scores. Fink, who sat out last year's Penn

State contest with an injury, is not quite the QB the Lions saw two years ago. "He's always had a good arm,"

Paterno said, "but he's much steadier now, he's much more in command. He's got a feel for what he's doing. And if he hasn't, Penn State's defense

well could give him a feeling for what it's doing. The defense has sacked opposing quarterbacks 22 times for 158 yards in losses already.

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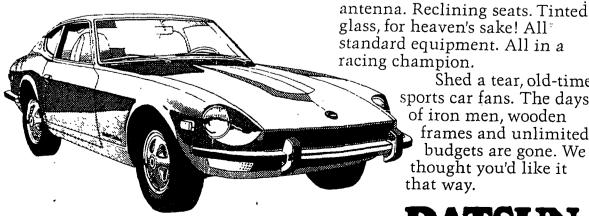
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