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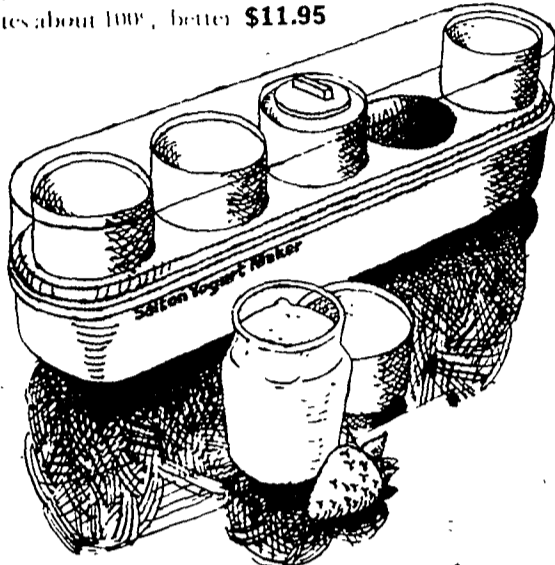
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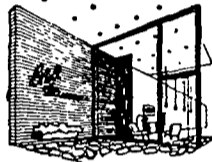
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Lion receivers see green

By RICH MUKA
 Collegian Sports Writer
 Army and Penn State both have good passing attacks with Kingsley Fink and Tom Shuman proven quarterbacks. The difference is that Army's defensive secondary is greener than the grass at Beaver Stadium. Graduation stripped the Cadets of their entire secondary. Matt Wotell, and All-East performer, Mercer Ferguson, Jim Bryan and Grover Dailey all have departed. These four defensive backs saw extensive action a year ago and played a major role in Army's 6-4 record.

"There is no question we lost some valuable personnel in our secondary," defensive coordinator John McCauley said. "And, this is one of our chief concerns on defense, simply because we will be so inexperienced in the secondary."
 "This is a critical area because there is very little room for error," he said. "When a mistake is made in the secondary, it may cost you six points. This is what we have to avoid."
 A total of 10 lettermen from the defensive unit graduated. Head coach Tom Cahill has experienced problems shifting some personnel around to shore up the defensive unit in the first two games, losing to Tennessee (38-14) and California (51-6). "I am confident our players will respond to those changes, although it may take a little time," Cahill said. "Our feeling is that we want our best athletes where they can help us the most. I personally do not enjoy thrilling 55-53 losses."
 Penn State Coach Joe Paterno said the final scores weren't indicative of the games. He said Army's young defense jelled last week against Georgia Tech, losing by a 14-10 count.

Shuman should give the Cadet secondary another stern test with what flanker Chuck Herd called "probably the best group of wide receivers Penn State's ever had."
 Shuman has thrown for 565 yards and seven TDs, completing 38 of his 64 passes for 59 per cent.
 Herd said his alternating with Jimmy Scott doesn't detract from his performance. "We're always fresh," he said. "You're not losing anything with Gary Hayman, Jimmy Scott or Jim Eaise as a receiver."
 Herd has eight TD receptions, one short of the Penn State record of nine held by Les Walters and Junior Powell. Herd has also carried the ball three times on counter plays giving him an opportunity to show why he was an All-America running back at Far Rockaway (N.Y.) High School.

The counters, along with the man in motion, give the offense an added dimension, according to Herd.
 Hayman leads the Lion receivers with 14 catches with his nearest competitors Herd and tight end Dan Natale both tied with seven receptions. "Things have gone my way so far," Hayman said. "I feel, a different receiver will probably catch more passes every game."
 Shuman said the defenses have been keying on Natale since he led the Nittany Lions with 31 grabs last year. "Hayman's been getting open a lot," Shuman said. "But I don't have a favorite receiver."
 Hayman is the second leading punt returner in the nation with a 19.4 average. He also holds the season's single game high in punt return yards with 109 against Iowa. Rick Kimbrough of Mississippi leads with 295 yards on 13 returns for a 22.7 average.

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Hayman attributes his kick return success to the blocking. "You take pride in something like that," he said, "or else you don't do it very well."

Paterno said Shuman doesn't have to prove himself any more after last week. Shuman agreed. "I think I have been getting the job done. We've been scoring more points than the other team."

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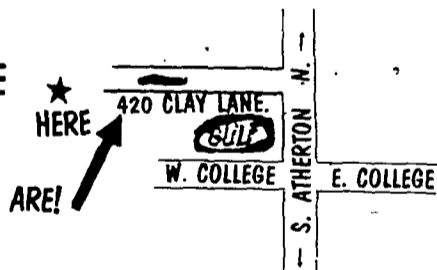
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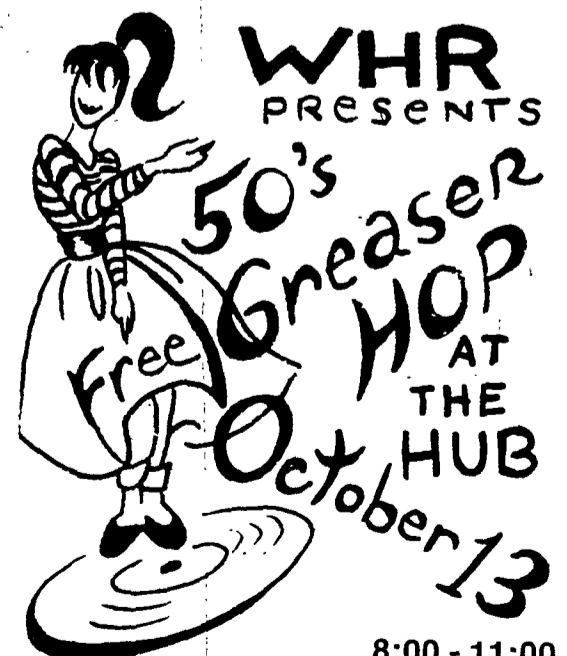
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