## Malley off and running

**Collegian Sports Writer** 

It would seem that setting an American record in the 3,000-meter steeplechase would be enough for Penn State's George Malley. But his biggest hurdle is yet to come.

He will meet the world's top eight steeplechasers at the World Cup race in Dusseldorf, Germany, in early September. Malley is also preparing for the World University Games in Sofia, Bulgaria.

It was Malley's record setting time of 8:22.5 in the 3,000-meter steeplechase at the AAU championships in Los Angeles last month that gave him the chance to spend his summer on the European tracks preparing for the upcoming international races.

· "George is in outstanding condition right now and he is getting better all the time," Penn State coach Harry Groves says. "He was bothered by a lot of little injuries during our regular track season but he is coming on strong now."

Malley, a native of Glen Dale, Md., was cocaptain of the Lions indoor and outdoor track teams this past season. He will return to Penn State August 12 to compete in a mile race that has attracted the nation's top distance runners. Expected to run are Marty Liquori, Greg Fredericks, Charlie Maguire and Ken Schappert. Frank Shorter and Steve

BALTIMORE (AP) - The Baltimore

Orioles have departed on a road trip at the

peak of their game, but maybe it's just as

well. Their emotionally drained fans need a

Pennant fever has awakened staid old

Baltimore with more apparent impact than

when the Orioles won their first cham-

The 1977 team has special appeal, having

risen from ashes after being stripped of

three free-agent stars who departed for more

A weekend series against the store-bought

It remains to be seen how the fans will turn

"I've never seen it like this around here,"

said Brooks Robinson, who played his first game in Baltimore in 1955. "The fans had a

lot to do with the way the young players

New York Yankees served as a natural turn-

on, attracting a record Baltimore single-

out for opponents with less talent and a lower

lucrative contracts elsewhere.

series attendance of 154,835.

hate factor than the Yanks.

pionship in 1966.

performed.

Scott are also possible entrants.

In his three European races this summer, Malley has yet to better his AAU record time, but has been among the top two finishers. He ran his second best time of 8:28.5 to win a steeplechase in Italy. His second place time of 8:29.5 at a Russian meet was identical to the winning time but he had to "chop" his step over the final hurdle. Malley also finished second at a West German meet.

In late November and early December, Malley is planning to run in the Pan-Pacific Games in Carberra, Australia. Groves will be an assistant coach for the American team in the meet.

"George hasn't come close to reaching his peak yet," Groves says. "He can be a world record holder if he can retain his motivation and find a job that will allow him to continue to train.

Groves points out that Malley will be 22 years old later this month, and that most of the world's top distance runners are much

Malley is the fifth Penn State runner under coach Groves to set an AAU record. Maguire. Bob Hillman, Dan Supulski and Fredericks set the indoor four-mile relay record in 1972: Maguire set two of his own in the 5,000 meter in 1974. Fredericks set the 10,000 meter

The crowd of 42,605, which watched the

Orioles score a come-from behind 4-3 victory

Monday night, giving Baltimore a 3-1 series

from the upper deck of Memorial Stadium.

During the climactic winning rally in the

lead in the American League East last

month, have pulled to within one-half game

of first place Boston after winning 10 of their

everybody who saw this game that they're

contenders for the pennant," said New York

third baseman Graig Nettles, who slammed two homers in defeat. "I never thought they

Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver attached

"All it means," he said, "is that we're a

little significance to taking the series with so

half-game behing Boston in the middle of a

much of the season remaining.

"The Orioles should have convinced

last 11. The Yanks now trail by 11/2 games.

Cheers, spelling out O-R-I-O-L-E-S, rocked

The Orioles, who dropped 61/2 games off the

edge over New York, was unrestrained.

ninth inning, just about everyone stood.



The American record holder in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, Penn State's George Malley, (right) will go up against the world's best in the World University Games,

## Domination of Yanks stirs pennant fever in Baltimore

### scheduled for early September in Sophia, Bulgaria. Pop takes hop from prop

HOINTON, England (UPI) MacFarlane of Britain, who onto the small platform fixed to the leg of a light plane and at the second command of

"go" stepped out into space. "I just put my head back and watched the great yellow parachute open above me," he said later. "It was a fantastic experience."

Broadbere is 85. He made his first parachute jump Monday from 1,700 feet in an attempt to get into the Guinness Book of Records as oldest world's parachutist.

The 1977 Guinness book lists the recordholder as Archie

Bob Broadbere stepped made a jump in August 1974 at the age of 76.

Broadbere plans to make his first jump his last, unless someone older bails out to beat his record. Then, he said, 'if I am still fit enough I might even jump at 90." But he admitted his

parachute stunt wasn't a total "I broke my glasses," he

said. Then a wild-blue-yonder look came back into his unspectacled eyes. "What I'd really like to do

now," he said, "is go up in a

## Atkinson uses violent film for proof in suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The jury in George Atkinson's \$2 million slander suit against the Pittsburgh Steelers got a glimpse of violence in professional football yesterday.

Atkinson's attorney showed the six-member civil panel six brief film clips, including the Atkinson's ferocious hit on Steeler receiver Lynn Swann in a Pittsburgh-Oakland game last September 12.

Attorney Willie Brown also presented five clips showing plays in which Steeler defenders clobbered opposing players. Three were from the same Sept. 12 game.

The Atkinson-Swann incident led to comments by Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll, who linked Atkinson to a "criminal element" in pro football and said Atkinson tried to maim Swann. Atkinson, a nine-year veteran defensive back, later filed suit.

Yesterday's movies were taken from Oakland coaches' training films, which show all the players on the field. Specific contact between players are difficult to see.

Attorney James MacInnis, representing Noll and the Steelers, has indicated he plans to present television closeups of the Atkinson-Swann incident during the trial.

The Atkinson-Swann film yesterday, as described by Raider defensive backfield coach Bob Zeman, showed Swann being guarded by Atkinson, then being knocked, down as a pass was caught in front of him.

"He (Atkinson) is very tense in that situation," Zeman said. "He has to protect." against the long play and any move the receiver makes he has to react to. The defensive back is oblivious to anything else; that is going on."

Zeman also compared the Atkinson incident to another film in which Steeler defensive back Mel Blount appeared to club; Raider receiver Cliff Branch just at the end of a running play in which Branch was not involved:

""That kind of hit is not a sportsmanlike hit, it's an intimidation hit," Zeman said. 'George's was on a play. It was a reaction

Zeman said the violent acts depicted on the film clips were "all part of football" and nothing unusual.

The trial, which started Monday, is expected to last two to three weeks before U.S., District Judge Samuel Conti,

### Jones keys winning run

## Acacians edge Raiders

By CARYL KAUFMAN Collegian Sports Writer

Hard hitting and solid defense were featured by both the Acacian Express and Ruth's Raiders in Intramural Softball Monday night. But the Express had that much extra and won the game 10-9 to remain undefeated with a 4-0 record.

After a slow start, the Raiders loaded the bases in the top of the second but were unable to cash in on their opportunity.

Team captain Harlan Cashdollar singled in Steve O'Ttone in the second to give the Express a 1-0 lead.

A single by Tom Hughes of the Raiders in the third inning scored Rich Thomas to tie the game. Debbie Strader's bunt sent in. another run for the Raiders, giving them a 2-1 lead.

Coming right back, Leslie Zuck of the Express scored on a hit by Mike "Peach" Oldt to even the score. Oldt then scored the third run to put the Express in the lead again.

In the fourth inning with no outs and the bases loaded, Cashdollar again hit a solid single which drove in two runs and gave the Express a three-run edge.

A fifth inning home run by Brad Guest

brought the Raiders within two. After holding the opposition scoreless for the remainder of: the inning, the Raiders came out strong in the sixth with a two-run homer by Joe Fredley that tied the game at five. Another run by, Judi McCorkle put the Raiders ahead.

The Express came back with two runsdriven in by Kathy Boyanowski and another, by Zuck to put the Express back in the lead;

Down by two heading into the last inning, Fredley came through with another two run'. homer to tie the game at 8.

In overtime play, McCorkle scored the go ahead run for the Raiders but the Express; had last bat and tied the game on a walked-inrun. Barb Jones then scored the winning run. for the Express.

'They're the best team we've played so far and the team with the best attitude," said Cashdollar after the win.

He also feels that softball is "more of a funthing" for his team and attributes its wins to the team's outlook on the sport.

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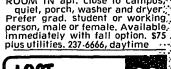
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