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Howie Kurnick and Jim LeClair and LeClair returned the ball 27 yards derson's 1-yard run. eturned second-quarter fumbles for a for the Bengals' third touchdown in less ouchdown apiece as the Cincinnati Bengals scored three times in less than two minutes and unset the Pittsburgh Steelers 34-10 in a National Football

League game vesterday. Ken Anderson threw touchdown passes to tight ends Dan Ross and Rick Walker and Pete Johnson ran one vard for a score as the Bengals snapped a sixgame losing streak before the first Riverfront Stadium football sellout crowd this season.

The Steelers, 5-2, scored on a 46-vard field goal by Matt Bahr two minutes into the game and a 33-yard pass play from Terry Bradshaw to John Stallworth midway through the final period. In between, the defending Super Bowl champions were unable to sustain a City 24-10, Oakland smashed Atlanta 50drive because of repeated turnovers.

Pittsburgh gave up the ball nine times,

with seven of those coming on fumbles.

Cincinnati capitalized on a fumble by Stallworth in the second quarter. The Bengals drove 31 yards in five plays and Friday's answer: Felix (Doc) Blan-Johnson crashed over from a yard out chard won the first Heisman Trophy for the Cadets in 1945, 10 years after the Pittsburgh kick returner Larry Anaward was first given out. He was derson fumbled the ensuing kickoff and followed by Glenn Davis in 1946 and Pete Kurnick returned it 12 yards for another

CINCINNATI (AP) — Defenders Franco Harris fumbled on the third play minutes earlier on rookie Ottis An-The Eagles, 6-1, extended their victory

string to five games with the aid of than two minutes. The outcome left San Francisco as the Harold Carmichael's 3-yard touchdown NEL's only winless team. The 49ers lost pass reception. Tony Franklin's 51-yard 32-16 to the New York Giants as rookie field goal and a 5-yard touchdown jaunt quarterback Phil Simms passed for 300 by Wilbert Montgomery. St. Louis, 2-5, played more than three yards, including two touchdown tosses to rookie Earnest Gray in the Giants' 27- quarters without regular Jim Hart, who point second quarter. The 49ers' suffered a sprained left foot during the touchdowns came on Steve DeBerg Cardinals' second offensive series.

passes to Mike Schumann and Freddie Backup Steve Pisarkiewićz took over and, after a string of errant passes. hit In yesterday's other afternoon games veteran Mel Gray on a 78-yard scoring New Orleans routed Tampa Bay 42-14, play in the third quarter. The bomb gave Miami beat Buffalo 17-7. Philadelphia Louis a 13-7 edge, but Franklin edged St. Louis 24-20, Washington followed with his long-distance field goal shaded Cleveland 13-9, Houston defeated and Montgomery with his touchdown Baltimore 28-16, New England whipped ramble to send the Eagles back on top Chicago 27-7, Denver downed Kansas Archie Manning ran for one touch-

than I wished. down, passed for another and completed Also an area in which I wish we had 11 of 14 passes and Mike Strachan ran for more funds is one in which inflation has two touchdowns against the NFL's top hit the hardest, and that is in the library. defense as New Orleans handed the Bucs I'm told that the items that we purchase their second straight defeat. in large amounts, the books and scientific subscriptions, and so forth. Rookie Tony Nathan ran 86 yards with have probably inflated higher and faster

left in the game, lifting the Philadelphia Eagles to a 24-20 triumph over St. Louis a punt for a touchdown and Larry Csonka rushed for 90 yards and a Campfield's sprint capped a 33-yard touchdown as Miami extended its Philadelphia drive set up by Wally winning streak against Buffalo to 20 Henry's 34-yard punt return and wiped games.

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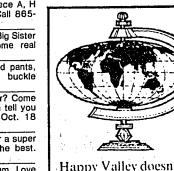
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instruction takes place, and some of the equipment that is used, is perhaps the here five years from now. area where there has been some drop-off That is the problem some universities stitution, and you might find that we will are in right now, of actually having to let have to shift that revolving fund from people go, even tenured people go, college A to college B at the end of that because they really have gotten up to the period. crisis in 1976, there was talk that Penn State could suffer a "brain drain" by not point where they have a mismatch between their faculty that's on hand and permanent person in every single being able to attract new faculty. Has

the student body that wants a certain OSWALD: No. we've been able to keep type of education To this point we have not encountered not that individual has sufficient up salary-wise and fringe benefit-wise that. And I would hope that the intensive potential to give them tenure . . . pretty well with our competitors. With the kinds of institutions that we compare planning we are doing now is going to keep us from finding ourselves in that our faculty on tenure, which I might say ourselves with. I don't think we've lost position. We're looking ahead in every is low when compared to some heavily. In fact I wouldn't say we've lost, Each is being asked to assess every COLLEGIAN: Will there be a time

when program cuts will become OSWALD: I think there is no question that we're going to have to make some the kind of work that person is doing is

seriously, people as a result of this.

decade ahead. That's the reason we're butting such strong emphasis upon and planning for the '80s. We must not only there will be a high priority. have general long-range plans and

COLLEGIAN: Has so much money

OSWALD: I think the fact that in some

areas the class size by necessity has had

to increase, making it more difficult to

have the most favorable type of student-

faculty interaction. As a result, I think it

takes some very special efforts to offset

that disadvantage of larger classes in

some areas. I think that is one of the

more serious problems as far as the

I think we've also had to cut ourselves

short, or at least shorter, than I wished

in the renewal of academic equipment

and research equipment. The equipment

not only becomes obsolete by usage but

also technology . . . I believe we perhaps

have had to be more frugal in that area

then almost anything else in the

quality. I do not think the quality of the

faculty.... the quality of the students

like to think there has been. On the other

due to just lack of money.

that been a problem?

COLLEGIAN: During the

University.

institution is concerned.

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responsive to those changes. means linking our resources as close as calling a revolving, fund. This is for the years from now as there are now. But are talking about enrollments dropping. in out tuition increases. I think the student trustees and his future plan

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people going on to college. That figure fact that we are particularly strong in business would be three very good There are some different theories as to examples of areas where enrollment is why. Some say it's finance, and that the very, very heavy and where we have universities have gotten too costly and very, very strong programs. I think another is the impact that the

given the cost, it's not that high priority in some families. Another is that the tremendous increase in student aid has magic about going to college isn't as made. We had a tuition increase last magical as it was viewed maybe 10 In other words, certainly when I went million. That's about the amount of to college, and that was a long time ago, money it brought into the University.

we thought in terms of people who went The students in turn received \$21 to college were pretty well assured of a million through a whole variety of make up the difference. job of some type in the line. And you student aid programs, mostly federal, know as well as I know that is not as some state. Actually the figures jumped yet our certainty in other areas, we've and about of half in loans, to about \$60 got to keep very flexible at this in- million.

When we look ahead, we are pretty We ended up with an overall and we've been losing some of those.

helped us much more then a school like Swarthmore or Penn or some school like this because we have so many of those

kind of kids. I don't know whether this is known or not, but Penn State, I'm sure, in Pennsylvania and probably nationally, is among the leaders in those universities that have students where they're the first that have ever been to college in their family . . . That gives one a very good feeling about this being an institution that is perhaps adding something to the overall intellectual and cultural growth of this

COLLEGIAN: When you talk about the effect of tuition increases on the middle and lower middle income families, do you have any figures on how many students are forced to leave the University because of increasing costs? OSWALD: . . . I spent two hours once with the Legislature about two years ago with a whole series of charts which demonstrated that we were keeping, about the same percentage of low in-

come students because they were getting student aid. We were losing a percentage of what. we call the lower middle income students because they were a little too high for student aid but too low to afford The thing we don't know is what is OSWALD: One of those is the diversity to go to college, particularly if there was where we've gone up is in what we call First of all, the federal aid has in-

creased. Also this has enabled PHEAA (Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency) to be more responsive to the somewhat higher in-

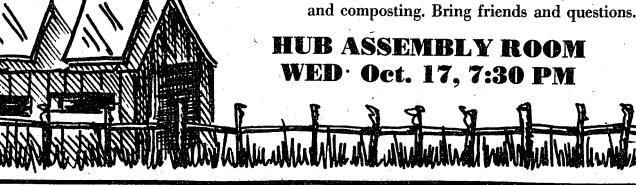
crease to the students was around \$5½ apply for a BEOG (Basic Educational Then if they get a BEOG grant, and there is still some need left. PHEAA will So instead of picking up the whole package, they pick just a portion of the

Because of our uncertainty of this, and students, about half of which is in grants money now to be loaned as guaranteed stitution to be able to move in different I think that perhaps helped Penn State come, can receive a guaranteed student directions. Even this year, we grew 1,000 a little more than some other institutions loan, where they don't have to pay instudents more than projected. We because we've been an institution that terest while they are in college, and they thought we might lose a few this year. has been responsive to the middle income and lower middle income student very modest percentage, once they get

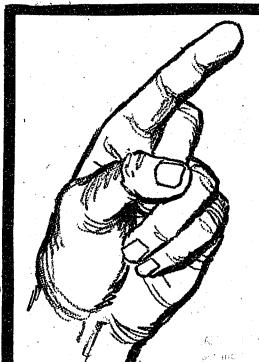
sure that there are going to be about the enrollment the highest it's ever been at That's what I've been saying to the In the second part of the interview

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