

Man apprehended near McElwain, police report

Virginia Seaman, 37 McElwain, told University Police Services that the residents of ground floor McElwain heard noises outside their windows on Wednesday. Police said they checked the area and a man was apprehended. The man will be arraigned at a later date, police said.

Vehicles driven by Merle A. Kuhns Jr., Milroy, and Louis M. Baker, 907B W. Aaron Drive, collided in the 300 block of West College Avenue on Wednesday. State College Police Department said.

The incident occurred when Kuhns attempted to turn left from the right lane while Baker was driving through in the right lane, police said.

Police estimated damage to Kuhns' car at \$400 and damage to Baker's car at \$900. Kuhns was cited for an improper left turn at an intersection, police said.

Robert Kramer, 255 E. Fairmount Ave., told University police his bicycle was stolen from the south side of Willard on Wednesday. Police estimated the value of the bicycle at \$200.

Vehicles driven by Marlene L. Hackley, 817 Westview Drive, and Roy C. McClintic, 224 S. Burrows St., collided Wednesday on West Beaver Avenue near Burrows Street. State College police reported. Police estimated damage to each vehicle at \$300.

Police cited McClintic for an unsafe lane change.

Penny Solomon, 126 Hastings, told University police \$65 in cash was stolen from her unlocked room on Wednesday.

Vehicles driven by Jill L.

—by Becky Jones

Documentary film runs tonight

The American Studies Club will present a free documentary entitled "1968" at 8 tonight in 64 Willard.

The Penn State Model Railroad Club will meet at 7 tonight in the clubroom in the HUB basement.

The Penn State Ballroom Dance Club will meet at 7 tonight in 133 White Building. No partners necessary.

The Kodakan Judo Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in the wrestling room of the Intramural Building. Beginners are welcome.

Donald A. McKinley, Bellefonte, told State College police on Wednesday that his car was struck by an unidentified vehicle while it was parked behind Sears at the Nittany Mall. Police estimated damage to McKinley's car at \$268.

Terice Ambrosi, 117 N. Gill St., told State College police that a white male exposed himself yesterday in the Economy Laundry, 459 Railroad Ave.

Virginia Bedford, 8 Burrows, told University police her bicycle was damaged while parked on the south side of Willard. Police estimated damage at \$50.

Ann Gibson, 459 E. Fairmount Ave., told University police she was the victim of a theft of lawn chairs from the same address to State College police on Wednesday.

Trudy Smith, administrative assistant to the dean of the College of Business Administration, told University police a telephone was stolen from 14 Business Administration Building yesterday. Police estimated the value of the telephone at \$35.

Linda Benner, 112 Shields, told University police a radio was stolen from the same address yesterday. Police estimated the value of the radio at \$20.

Expert says TMI lessons are difficult

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The nuclear power industry and its regulators may never implement all the lessons learned in the Three Mile Island accident 18 months ago, a reactor safety expert told a symposium yesterday.

"We're dealing with a world in which there are forces of inertia that make it very difficult for us to learn our lesson," said Harold Lewis, a physics professor and member of a Nuclear Regulatory Commission committee on reactor safeguards.

Lewis said the power plant accident near Harrisburg on March 28, 1979, was basically a simple one and clearly preventable. Similar events had happened in the past, he added.

"In the aftermath a lot of things were said which had been said before. Nothing we learned... had not been learned before," he told members of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers.

"On the other hand, most of the things we learned before then were never really folded into the system, and there is a substantial likelihood, I fear, that they will not be folded into the system after the Three Mile Island accident."

There has been a rash of accidents at nuclear power plants since Three Mile Island, including Crystal River in Florida and Browns Ferry in Alabama, Lewis said.

"People don't know so much about them because they haven't gotten the hullabaloo and they haven't released any radioactivity," he said.

"But in each case that I have in mind, Crystal River and Browns Ferry, these were accidents with very serious implications for reactor safety, each of which had precursors — accidents that happened before and looked just like them."

Following Three Mile Island, Lewis said the NRC issued a lengthy action plan to be used in preventing similar occurrences.

"I have the feeling that if the accident has two or three causes, as Three Mile Island did, and you put together a plan with about 150 steps for coping with it, you probably haven't done your homework."

Lewis said the industry, which must already report any accident to the NRC, is improving its reporting system and establishing an institute to better train operators.

Soccer games for benefit of hunger group

By MARGIE MARION
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The Penn State chapter of Bread for the World, a student lobby group working to reduce world hunger problems, will sponsor a series of soccer matches this weekend.

The matches are to "make members of the Penn State community more aware of the need for them to be involved in world hunger relief and to raise money for world hunger organizations," said Jane Gretsch, a spokesman for Bread for the World.

The event, entitled "Soccer for World Hunger Relief," will be held from 12:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. tomorrow, and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, at the soccer field behind the Intramural Building. Admission is free and teams will be made up of both University students and members of the State College community.

Team members must be sponsored and the money collected will be donated to Christian Relief on Overseas Policy, an umbrella organization which distributes money to different hunger relief groups, Gretsch said.

"CROP will send the money to organizations that will use it specifically on projects to fight world hunger," Gretsch said. "Ninety-four percent of the money will be spent on these projects, instead of all of it going to advertising or business parts of the organization," she said.

Organizations to benefit from the soccer matches will include Catholic Relief Services, Lutheran World Relief and Heifer Project International. Relief programs for refugees and victims of disasters will also receive funds, she said.

Maryland puts losing streak on the line

By TOM VERDUCCI
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Call it a hex, a jinx or a woodoo, but Maryland simply cannot beat Penn State.

The Terrapins have tried 17 times in the past 19 years to break the spell but the result has always been the same: a Penn State win.

Maybe what the Terps (3-2) need is a witch doctor who can play quarterback, but only coach Jerry Claiborne starts recruiting in the Kalahari Desert, they'll give the Lions (3-1) another try at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon in Byrd Stadium before an expected capacity crowd of 49,000.

"I can't really explain it," Lion captain Bob Jagers said. "It's always a tough game. That's just the way football is. I don't know exactly why it happens but I hope it continues."

Defensive end Gene Gladys has his own theory about the win-streak. "They've always made mistakes early," Gladys said. "They've never played their best football game against us. They let the pressure build too much. Hopefully they'll let the pressure affect them Saturday and they'll crack."

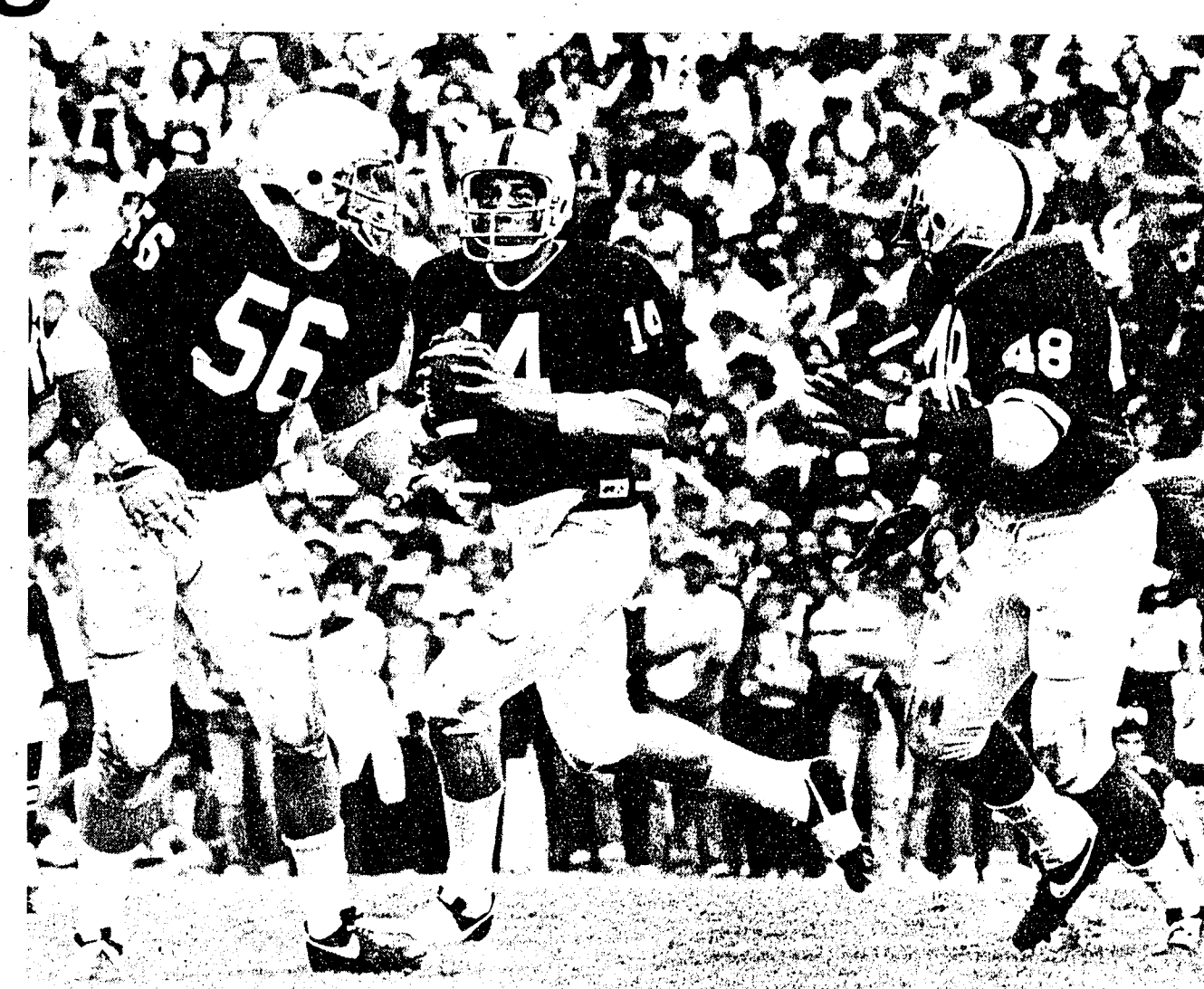
"If there is any hex," senior tight end Brad Scovill said, "it's in Maryland's minds."

It's in the record books, too. Penn State coach Joe Paterno is a perfect 13-0 against Maryland while his coaching counterpart, Claiborne, is also perfect — 0-7. Since 1917, Maryland is 1-24 versus Penn State.

But Paterno doesn't want to hear those numbers. In fact, he couldn't care less about this jinx business; he's got his own team to worry about.

"Most of the time we've beaten Maryland I thought we had the better team," Paterno said. "But I'm just concerned we understand how good Maryland is."

Even if his Lions don't know Maryland's worth, Paterno doesn't hold anything back in his appraisal. Even



The passing of Penn State quarterback Todd Blackledge (11) figures to be a key in the Lions' game plan when they take on the Maryland Terrapins at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in College Park, Md.

youself a good football team," Paterno said.

"We're on our way, we're doing fine, we're 3-1 and we're extremely pleased with it. Considering the caliber of the opposition I think we've got to get better."

NITTANY LINES: Penn State has extended its domination over Maryland to the entire Atlantic Coast Conference. Paterno-coached teams are 23-2 against ACC teams. Overall, the mark is 44-4... Kicker Herb Menhardt is three extra points away from tying the Penn State record for consecutive successful PATS held by Alberto Vitello (43). Menhardt is 40-for-40 in his career... Punter Ralph Giacomarro ranks ninth in the nation with a 43.7-yard average... Curt Warner is second nationally in kickoff returns with a 32.8-yard average.

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Royals top Yankees to lead series, 2-0

By DENISE BACHMAN
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Kansas City catcher Darrell Porter tags out New York's Willie Randolph in the eighth inning in last night's game to preserve the Royals' 2-0 victory over the Yankees in Game Two of the American League playoffs.

The Yankees will call on 22-game winner Tommy John to try to prevent a sweep when the series switches to New York tonight. Kansas City has named Paul Splittorff, who won 14 games during the regular season, as Leonard, a hard-throwing 29-year-old right-hander who was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., retired the Yankees in order in five innings.

The Yankees yielded a pair of harmless relievers in the eighth and ninth to retire eight batters in a row after the Yankees scored twice in the fifth inning on Craig Nettles' inside-the-park home run. Leonard's only walk of the game and Willie Randolph's RBI double.

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Terps hope to come out of shell

By DENISE BACHMAN
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If Maryland has its way tomorrow afternoon, Penn State will wish it had played the Terrapins at another time in the season.

Maryland (3-2) is coming off a 38-9 loss to fourth-ranked Pittsburgh last Saturday which saw its usually miserly defensive secondary surrender 282 yards and three touchdowns in the air. Prior to the game, Terrapin opponents had not even been averaging that many yards in total offense (278.8).

"It was just mental mistakes," Terp defensive safety Jim Lary said. "I know I made a few. We made some big mistakes and we can't make them back there."

"The defenses we were in we weren't getting contact with the receivers."

But the Terrapins are out to make amends for their atypical performance and Lary promises that Maryland's secondary will return to its form of old in tomorrow's contest.

"They're (Lion receivers) going to have to hold their hats on," Lary said. "Because if they go to the passing game, and people do what they're going to do, it's going to be a real tough day for Penn State."

"Whether they catch the ball or not, they're going to get hit."

If that's the case, the Lions better say a few prayers because their offense will be geared to the passing game.

With Maryland operating from a wide-tackle six defense — eight players playing on the line — Penn State coach Joe Paterno has too much respect for the Terrapin defense to think the Lions will be able to maintain their 243.8-yard per game ground attack.

"Nobody plays the run better in the country," Paterno said, "than Maryland does week in and week out. In order to do well, we must be able to throw the ball."

To make it easier for the Lions to penetrate the Terp defense, they'll try to evade linebacker Joe Williams and tackle Ed Gall, Maryland's leaders in tackles with 65 and 64, respectively. Their closest challengers are guards Mike Corvino and Greg Vandort who have 45 and 44 tackles apiece.

Even though Paterno is a bit wary of the Terp defense, Maryland coach Jerry Claiborne doesn't think it will pose that much of a problem for Penn State.

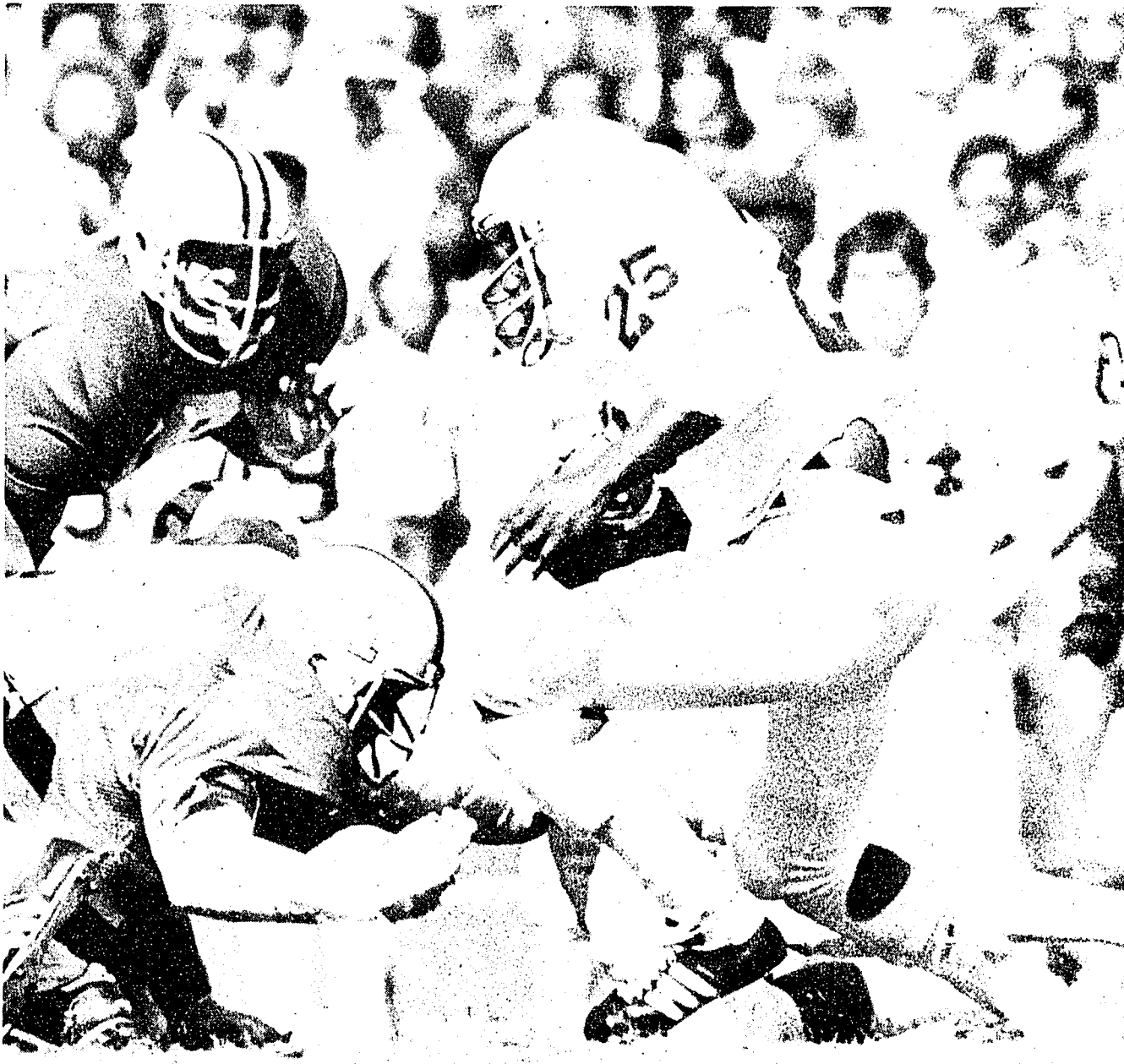
"It hasn't concerned him the last eight years," said Claiborne, referring to the perfect record the Lions have posted during Claiborne's reign as head coach.

Besides, they get into our eight-man front quite a bit themselves."

Lary also said their defensive scheme is not as overwhelming as it may sound.

"In a sense, having only three defensive backs is not really bad," he said. "The ends go off and double-team sometimes. It's seldom three-deep and nobody's out there."

Although Maryland's defense turned in a less-than-average performance in



Lion tailback Curt Warner, in action against Maryland last year, will run head on into the Terrapins' stingy wide-tackle six defense again tomorrow.

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