

Matthews' 11th-inning homer keys Phils 4-3 win

By The Associated Press
 Gary Matthews' leadoff home run off Enrique Romo in the bottom of the 11th inning gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates last night in Philadelphia.

Matthews, acquired during spring training from the Atlanta Braves for Bob Walk, smacked a 2-0 pitch deep over the left-center field fence for his first homer of the year.

Pittsburgh had threatened in the top of the 11th, leading the bases with two outs against Tom McCraw, but Dale Berra struck out to end the threat. McGraw was credited with his first win of the year, while Romo, who entered the game in the 10th, lost his first decision.

Jim Bibby took a seven-hitter and a 3-1 lead into the last of the ninth inning, but the Phillies tied it on a two-run single by Keith Moreland. Bibby was replaced by Kent Tekulve after Mike Schmidt singled and Matthews walked to open the inning. Tekulve retired the first two batters he faced, but Larry Bowa, who reached first on a forceout, stole second, setting up Moreland's tying hit.

Bake McBride, who doubled home Philadelphia's first run in the fourth, added another double in the sixth for his 1,000th career hit.

Mets 5, Cards 3
 Doug Flynn singled home two runs and Mookie Wilson tripled in two more in the Mets' four-run second inning and New York went on to a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday. Zachry, 2-0, pitched 5 1/3 innings, allowing five hits, walking three and striking out five. Tom Hausman replaced Zachry and threw one pitch in the sixth, coaxing a doubleplay.

Expos 5, Cubs 4
 Gary Carter singled home Andre Dawson from third base to cap a two-run rally in the eighth inning as the Montreal Expos opened their 13th home season with a 5-4 triumph over the Chicago Cubs yesterday. Chicago reliever Bill Caudill retired 10 batters in a row before walking Rodney Scott with one out in the eighth. Scott stole second and when Caudill went to a 2-0 count on Dawson, he was replaced by Dick Tidrow, 1-1.

Astros 2, Braves 0
 Nolan Ryan and Frank LaCorte outduelled Tommy Boggs to lead the Houston Astros to a 2-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves last night in Houston. Ryan, 1-4, allowed only three hits in seven innings and surpassed St. Louis great Bob Gibson on the all-time strikeout list. Ryan gave way in the eighth to LaCorte, who gave up one hit in the last two innings for his first save. Boggs, 0-1, struck out four, walked one and finished with a two-hitter.

White Sox 5, Brewers 4
 Bobby Molinaro's pinch sacrifice fly in the eighth inning scored Harold Baines yesterday to carry the Chicago White Sox to a 5-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. The victory went to reliever Lamar Hoyt, 2-0, who pitched the last three innings, allowing two hits.

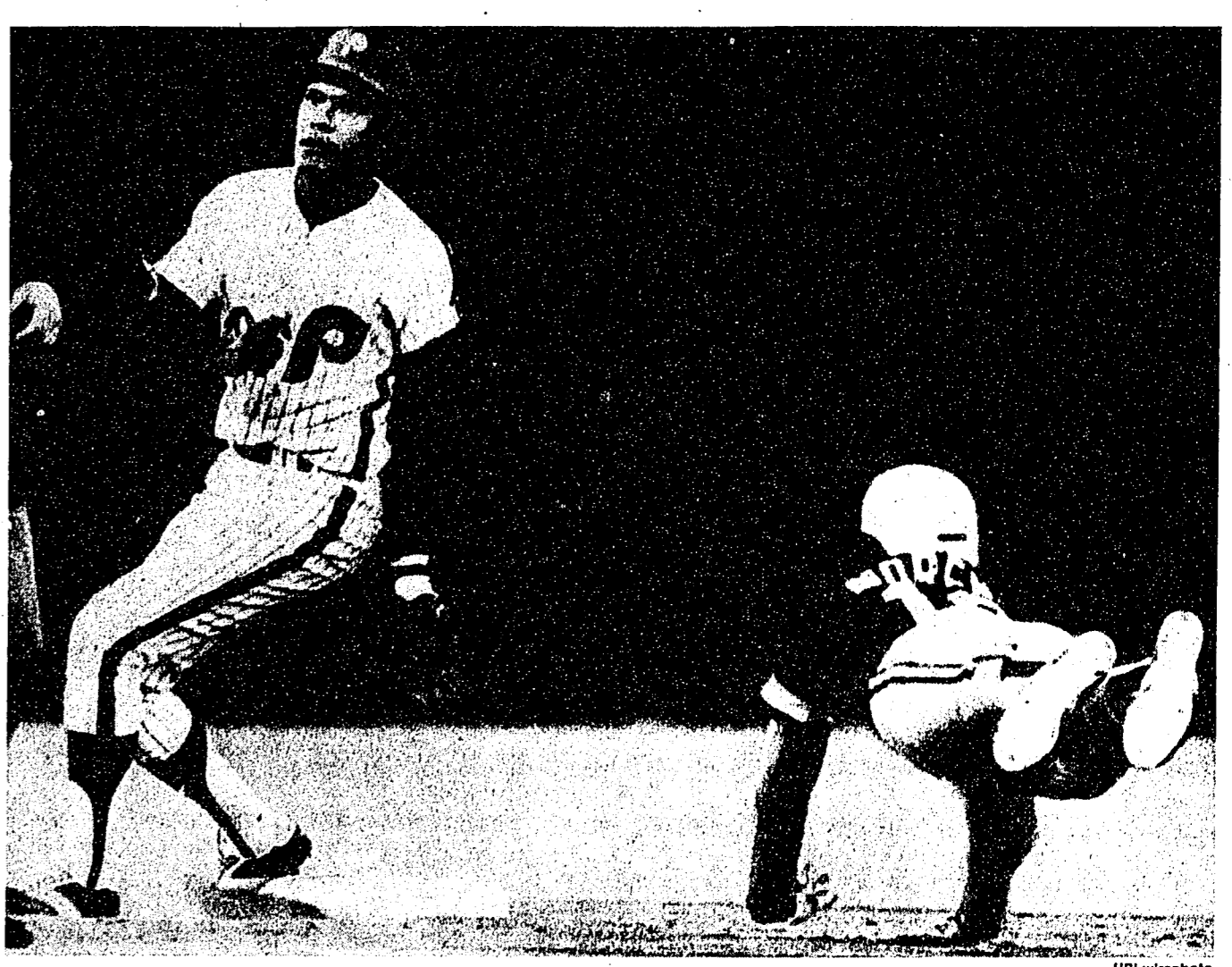
Red Sox 7, Orioles 2
 Veteran Carl Yastrzemski drove in three runs in his 1981 American League debut and Tony Perez hit a wind-blown two-run homer as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Baltimore Orioles 7-2 yesterday in Boston. The 41-year-old Yastrzemski, who missed his first season

opener in 21 years because of back muscle spasms last week, drove in Boston's first run with a groundout in the first inning and then lined a two-run single in the fourth for his 3,110th major league hit.

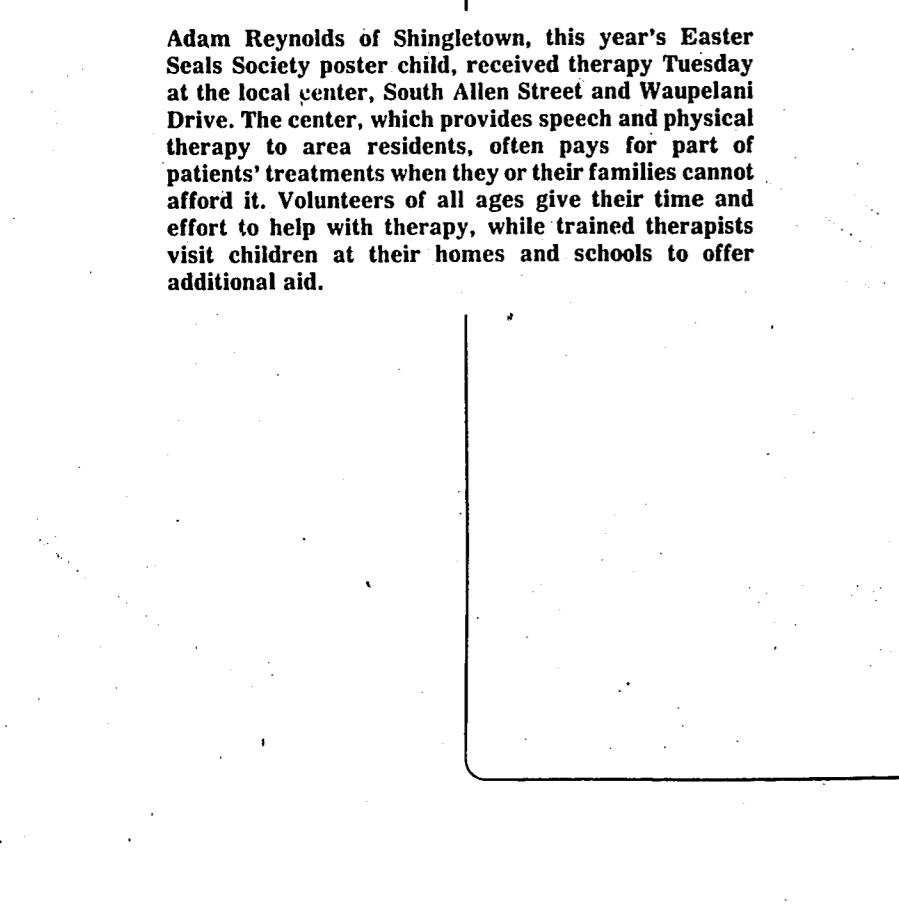
Rangers 8, Indians 0
 Designated hitter Al Oliver, mired in a 2-for-18 slump, knocked in three runs with a homer, double and a fielder's choice grounder last night to back the solid pitching of Doc Medich, and the Texas Rangers rolled to an 8-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Medich, making his first start of the year, scattered five hits through 7 1/3 innings before he tired in the eighth inning and yielded to reliever John Henry Johnson.

Yankees 6, Blue Jays 3
 Oscar Gamble's solo homer and Dave Winfield's two-run single keyed a five-run fourth inning that carried the New York Yankees to a 6-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays last night in Toronto. Rudy May recorded his second victory in as many starts for the Yankees this season and 10th regular-season triumph in a row since July 1980. The big left-hander pitched seven innings, striking out four with no walks.

Tigers 4, Royals 0
 Dave Rozema tossed a six-hitter in his 1981 debut last night and Al Cowens tripled home a run and scored to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 4-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals in Kansas City. Barry Gura, 0-2, gave up only seven hits as the defending American League champs suffered a two-game sweep by the Tigers.



Pittsburgh's Omar Moreno safely steals second base in the third inning of the Phillies' 4-3 victory over the Pirates last night in Philadelphia. Phillies' second baseman Manny Trillo covers the play.



Adam Reynolds of Shingletown, this year's Easter Seals Society poster child, received therapy Tuesday at the local center, South Allen Street and Waupelani Drive. The center, which provides speech and physical therapy to area residents, often pays for part of patients' treatments when they or their families cannot afford it. Volunteers of all ages give their time and effort to help with therapy, while trained therapists visit children at their homes and schools to offer additional aid.

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Joe Woodring of Boalsburg receives therapy from Jim McLaren, a physical therapist at the Easter Seals Society of Centre and Clinton counties. The society has been helping area residents for 25 years. The center has equipment to assist therapists with the patients, including parallel bars to help with balance and a wheel to strengthen arms.

Easter Seals Society: Handicapped receive therapy, love

By WALT DE TROUX
 Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The building is modest. It is wedged into the corner of South Allen Street and Waupelani Drive. But inside the bland exterior is a wealth of love, concern and help for the handicapped of the community.

The Easter Seals Society of Centre and Clinton Counties has been serving the handicapped for more than 25 years. It moved to its present location in March of 1974.

The center provides speech and physical therapy to any area resident without regard to his or her financial status.

"If someone receives therapy and can't afford it, we absorb the cost," said Dave Doll (12th-health planning and administrator) who serves his practicum at the center last term.

Emilie Westgard, director of the center, said, "We go to every resource to pay for it. They may pay fifty cents or a dollar for a visit."

The therapy is no easy task, she said, and the therapists are kept busy.

"All our therapists not only work here," Doll said, "but they must go to Centre Community Hospital, Park Forest Day Care Center, the child's school or the child's home. And right now there is a nationwide crisis for therapists."

The center has equipment to assist the therapists with the patients, including parallel bars to help with balance and a wheel to strengthen arms.

"Sometimes it can take 20 minutes to put on braces, but part of our therapy is play," Doll said.

Other funders often are used as rewards for a successful day of therapy.

"We hope everything taught here is carried over at home," Westgard said.

She also said speech therapy is an important part of the center's work. A mirror and a large-print newspaper are two useful tools, she added.

"With the mirror, the child can see his mouth movements," Doll said. "The newspapers simplify the news."

In addition to the therapists, the center employs two handicapped people, from Centre CETA, and many volunteers.

"We are something of a protected environment," Westgard said. "We are preparing these employees for work in a real office environment."

"We will take anyone who wants to volunteer," she said. "We have a 98-year-old man who regularly gives his time."

"A big problem with disabled patients is transportation," Doll said. "We have a station wagon that picks the patients up, brings them to the center and brings them home."

The center also offers recreational therapy for its patients.

"We provide swimming, bowling and horseback riding," Doll said.

"In the horseback riding, we have the child wear a helmet, there are three people holding him, and we use breakaway stirrups," he said. "The satisfaction and fun is so great, we are willing to take a loss of money."

"The Pennsylvania Easter Seals Society also runs summer camps in Meadville, Somerset, Middletown and the Poconos. Doll said the camp sessions run from 10 days to two weeks.

"If a child would like to go to camp, but can't afford it, we'll split the tab," Westgard said.

"It is a socialization club for stroke victims before they rejoin their old groups," Westgard said. "We arrange for speakers, craft demonstrations, and the like."

Fundraising is a necessary function of the center, and it employs various means to do the job.

"The Toilet Bowl is held after Super Bowl Sunday on a gentleman's farm," Doll said. "It is a football game between the old guys and the young guys."

"We raise money by charging admission to the bowl," Westgard said, "and by auctioning off baked goods. Once a cake in the shape of a toilet went for \$10."

The center also tries to educate the public about handicapped people.

"We are always involved and willing to take part in education projects on changing attitudes toward the handicapped," Doll said.

"The public attitude has changed in the last ten years," he said. "There is better accessibility in the schools and restaurants."

In addition to working with the public, the center works closely with the University.

"One day a week, students in a community nursing course visit two families to help them with the problems they encounter as a result of a handicapped family member," Westgard said.

"We use students in every aspect from special education to pre-med," she said. "We will use anyone who has an area of expertise."

The center received help from a landscape architecture class to design a playground which is scheduled to be constructed this term.

"The architect has the drawings to put in the construction details," Westgard said. "There will be three phases of construction."

She said the center plans to use practical building materials to build the playground. The obstacles planned include a pyramid of tires, concrete pipes and a textured walkway made of railroad ties, bricks and telephone poles.

Doll said a garden also is planned for patients who enjoyed gardening before their handicap prevented doing so.

"Gardening in the playground is a form of therapy," he said.

Westgard often quotes a saying that she said she wishes people would adopt when they think of the handicapped. She borrowed it from an old Easter Seals poster.

"We all have handicaps, on some of us they show."

Other fundraisers include the Nitany Lion Pushup-a-thon, the Sigma Phi Open golf tournament, Lily Day and Coffee Day.

"On Coffee Day, in various downtown restaurants, waitresses sell the customer a cup of coffee and a button for a dollar," Doll said. "Later in the week, the customer presents the button and gets a cup of coffee free."

Get disabled people down to business ...



Student's new kidney is 'perfect match'

By PAM ROBERTO
 Daily Collegian Staff Writer

University students seem to contract all sorts of ailments — from minor colds to mono.

Others have more serious health problems that affect their entire lifestyles for more than just a few days or weeks.

John Proper (10th-mechanical engineering) found out just how important good health is during the past few years. Proper, who had a kidney transplant in November, said his kidney problems influenced him academically and socially.

Proper's kidney malfunction was first discovered in 1977 when he was a sophomore at Behrend Campus in Erie. One of his kidneys failed to remove impurities from his blood.

At first, Proper said, he felt fine, because his kidney was functioning at 50 percent, which is enough for a person to live normally. But as he began his fall term studies at University Park, his condition worsened.

At that time, he was unwilling to admit there

was any trouble, and refused to undergo dialysis. Then he found himself increasingly unable to concentrate on his studies. His grade point average fell from 3.16 to about 2.5.

"Your kidneys affect every system in your body," Proper said. "When they're not functioning well, your mind gets foggy. I found myself spending two hours doing problems that should have taken 20 minutes."

Proper said he seldom told his instructors about his kidney trouble.

"I tried to live as if I were perfectly normal," he said. "I didn't want to use it as an excuse."

"When you tell people, they don't know whether to cry or feel sorry for you," he said. "They just don't know how to react to it."

Proper said he also began to have difficulty walking.

"When your blood gets toxic, it affects your brain's ability to send messages to other parts of your body," he said. "I had to walk stiff-legged because when I tried to bend my legs, I fell."

Proper withdrew from the University Spring

Term 1978, and during that summer consented to undergo dialysis, which takes over the kidneys' function of removing impurities from the blood.

He said he refused the treatment at first because, "I felt that God was going to heal me. I was waiting to be healed miraculously, and I was waiting, giving God every opportunity. I held off for nine months. I've learned that God does work miraculously through the doctors."

Proper resumed his studies while undergoing the dialysis treatment, but found his time limited because the dialysis took about 20 hours per week.

His study time was further limited, he said, because the treatments and medication caused dizzy spells and fatigue.

Proper's social life also was affected. "You're always in the hospital, or not feeling well," he said.

Proper, who plans to graduate next spring, said he would have graduated two years ago had it not been for his kidney trouble.

There were some complications during Proper's dialysis treatment. He suffered from pericarditis, which is an enlargement and inflammation of the heart caused by excess fluid surrounding it. If not treated properly, it can kill a person, but Proper said the excess fluid was removed, and his heart should be back to normal by now.

Proper also suffered from pneumonia, which was caused by excess fluid going to his lungs. When kidneys malfunction, he said, body weight is replaced by fluid.

The setbacks were only temporary, however. Proper said the dialysis did improve his condition and in the fall of 1978, he began jogging again.

When Proper received his new kidney, he withdrew at the end of Fall Term and took Winter Term off. He dropped two of his Fall Term courses and received a deferred grade in another.

Proper said his new kidney began functioning right away because it was almost a perfect match. Since he received the kidney, Proper says he feels much better and can live normally again.

"I can eat and drink anything," he said. "Before, I was on a sodium-free diet and had to limit protein and watch my fluid intake. I can also think more clearly, and, of course, I have more time now."

Proper still jogs, and says his jogging endurance has improved since the transplant.

However, Proper cannot participate in contact sports.

"If I get hit in the kidney, it could destroy the transplant," he said. "I have to avoid any shocks."

"Both of the old kidneys are still in. Old kidneys are only removed if it's absolutely necessary, because they perform other functions. The new one is in a different spot, closer to the skin, and it's not as well protected as the others."

Proper said the experience has taught him a lot.

"I had some rough times, but I was more fortunate than others," he said. "I saw what other people can go through. It gave me a compassion for others. You always take your health for granted, but now I have a greater appreciation for life."

Villanova discontinues football program

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) — Ron Coates' college football career at Villanova ended before it began. The high school senior signed a letter of intent, not knowing the university's board of trustees had decided to drop the football program because of increasing costs.

Coates, like most of the athletes and recruits, didn't find out until yesterday, when Villanova President John M. Driscoll announced the 87-year-old football program was finished — effective immediately.

"I can't tell you what I'm going to do right now," said Coates, a 6-2 defensive end from Deptford, N.J. "I think it's pretty bad because there's nothing I can do about it. I had considered some other schools, but I let them down to go to Villanova."

"We have had a good recruiting year and now these guys are stuck," said senior defensive tackle Howard Long, who called the decision an "overnight shuffling."

In a statement, the Rev. Driscoll said Villanova's plans for the 1980s call for "intensified dedication to its academic mission."

"The decision to discontinue football at Villanova Maryland 7-3, but bounced back to stun Boston College 20-9 and closed their season with a convincing 23-7 victory over arch-rival Temple.

Kubin's football future still undecided

By STEVE GRAHAM
 Daily Collegian Sports Writer

Penn State defensive end Larry Kubin, redshirted last season after sustaining knee ligaments in his right knee, said Tuesday he has not yet reached a decision on whether to turn pro or play another year with the football team.

Kubin, who has not practiced with the team in spring drills, said he's been weighing the advantages and disadvantages of both options.

He said he will probably make up his mind "within a week or so," just prior to the National Football League draft to be held April 28-29.

"I think at this point, I'll probably make a decision before the draft," said the native of Union, N.J. "Joe (Paterno) and my parents and I have been talking a great deal about some things. It's up in the air right now."

Since last season ended, Kubin said he has talked with about 25 teams in the NFL and Canadian Football League. Recently, he has been contacted by representatives from the Seattle Seahawks, Miami Bills, Pittsburgh Steelers and Buffalo Dolphins.

Paterno said he hasn't been playing the role of go-between in Kubin's talks with numerous pro teams. In fact, he said the decision rests solely in Kubin's hands.

"I think he's entitled to make his mind up anyway he wants to and when he wants to," Paterno said. "Whatever he wants to do is fine with us. Obviously, we'd like to have him back. He's a great football player."

A three-year starter, Kubin registered 16 total tackles (13 solo and three assisted) in the first three games last season against Colgate, Texas A&M and Nebraska. He has also been a prodigious pass runner for the Lions, tallying 30 sacks for 257 yards in losses in his college career.

"I'm just taking each day as it comes. I can't really say in a week or a month, what's gonna be going on. I just know that things are going really well. I'm happy with everything."

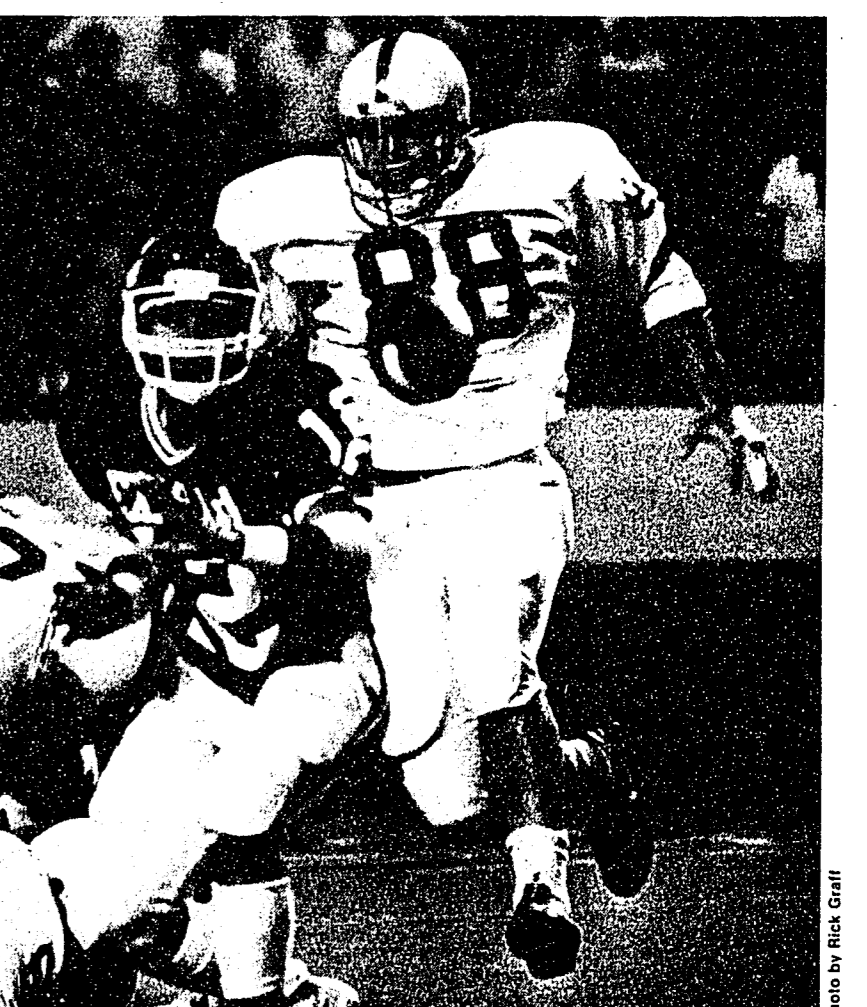
"We went through four years and put so much into the program. In all honesty, I feel like crying right now," said senior middle guard Joseph Makoid.

Coach Dick Bedesem, who had a 30-35-1 record in six seasons, was told Tuesday night of the decision to drop the program. Bedesem, who received a new contract after last season, was offered a position at the university. Bedesem has made no decision and the position was not disclosed.

"I would rather have seen us drop down a division, but it's not my decision," said Bedesem. "I didn't even know they (the trustees) were discussing it."

In 1972, the trustees considered dropping football after the program lost over \$315,000 in 1971. Hoping to get in a league and have some games televised, the program was continued, but neither a league nor television coverage materialized. The university's stadium underwent a \$1.3 million renovation last summer, but "the football program was not the primary consideration," said Driscoll.

Founded in 1842, Villanova has 6,100 undergraduate students.



Larry Kubin said some pro clubs have asked him to take physical examinations given by their own team doctor, but he said doing that might jeopardize his eligibility for the upcoming Penn State football season.

Norm Pollock, director of player personnel for Buffalo, said he talked to Kubin Tuesday and would still like him to come to Buffalo for a physical.

"You know, I don't know what Larry's situation is," Pollock said. "We would be interested in Larry if he decided to turn pro. We have good reports on him."

"I think if his physical came out right, he'd definitely be in the first five rounds, probably higher."

But Kubin said he doesn't care which