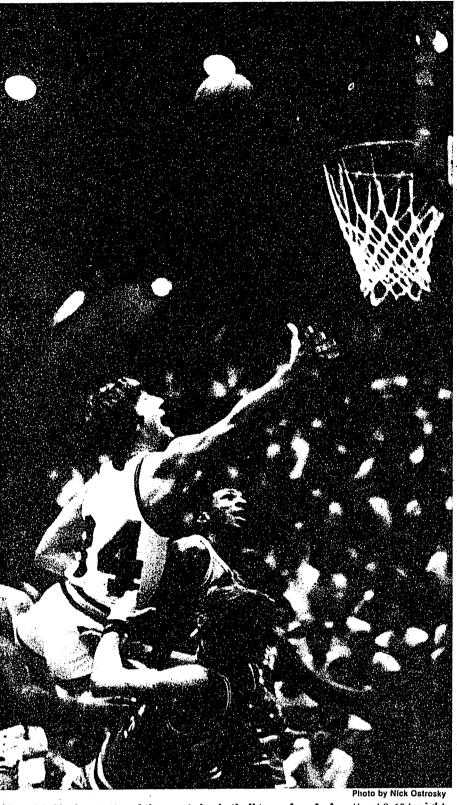
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Tom McCluskey (34) and the men's basketball team face Lafayette at 8:10 tonight in Hersheypark Arena in the second game of a double-header that features the women's basketball team in the first game against American University.

Lion cagers Chocolatetown bound

By STEVE GRAHAM Daily Collegian Sports Writer

Just by the way he talks, Lafayette basketball coach Will Rackley must have been cast from the same coaching mole as Penn State coach Dick Harter. **Backley** describes his team (2-2) in much the same way that Harter de-

scribes the Leopards. "We try to be patient on offense and try to run when we can." Rackley said of his voung, inexperienced team.

"They're a very patient team." Harter said. "They like playing a slow-paced attack." Sound familiar? It was not too long ago

that the Lions (3-1) were employing that same slow-paced attack.

But at 8:10 tonight at Hersheypar Arena. Penn State will try to put its newly implanted fast-break attack into high gear when it meets Lafayette. The game will be preceded at 6 p.m. by a women's basketball matchup between the Lady Lions and American Universi-

Rackley and Harter have more i common than just their coaching stategies. They matched wits last year at Hersheypark Arena when Rackley was the Leopards' rookie coach. Harter won that battle, 53-42, as the Lions came back after being behind at halftime.

Although the Arena is designated as a neutral court for both teams, last year it turned out to be advantageous for the Lions. That's another point, not surprisingly, that Rackley and Harter agree on. "It's a nice trip for us," Rackley said, "but I'd rather play either at their place (Rec Hall) or on our campus.'

Harter, too, would much sooner play at home than travel to Chocolatetown, ISA. Why, then, have the Lions continued to

1977-78 season? Certainly, the "home court advantage" hasn't seemed to make 71-66 much difference. as Penn State has only a 1-3 record there. All three losses came at the hands of Maryland.

Harter explained that, games at the Arena were designed to get exposure for Penn State basketball. At first, the scheme worked. The games with Maryland drew favorably. But last

meager 2.723 fans in an arena that can seat at least 7.000. Rackley and Harter would probably load. agree that tonight's contest won't draw From Penn State's standpoint, the key from a bruised hip but will play as much well, either. But they might also agree to tonight's game may be defense. The as he's needed. that it's not the size of the crowd that Lions' defense was suspect in Saturday's makes basketball exciting, it's the qual- loss to North Carolina Charlotte as the

ity of the game. points a game last season, he was at his ly," Harter said. "We also have to get mington, Ind., where they could possibly worst last year against Penn State. scor- some of our walking wounded back."

ing only eight points. young players trying to fill Best's shoes Mumma sprained his right knee in the bounce back," Lion forward David Grifas team leader. Guards Chaz Keller (12.3 UNCC game and will miss the Lafayette fin said.

By KEITH GROLLER **Daily Collegian Sports Writer**

State," the women's basketball team just may adopt Willie there," said Davies, a 6-2 sophomore. "I don't think I'm really Nelson's "On the Road Again" as its theme song. The Lady Lions are in the midst of a swing that has them that anyone is capable of having a big game." campus, it's at a time when Rec Hall is likely to be empty - has done so effectively in the opening games. Dec. 19. the day Christmas break starts.

will take its 2-0 record to Chocolatetown, U.S.A. (Hershey) offense panicked under full-court pressure. tonight with nothing but the sweetest of thoughts. The Lady Lions meet American University at 6 p.m. in the meeting Lafayette in the nightcap.

"This is the beginning of a real long trip for us," said help, but we'll work it out." But to tell you the truth, we're looking forward to it." And why not?

The team has already visited the New England states and while it wasn't exactly a repeat of the Boston Massacre, the play at Hersheypark Arena since the Lady Lions did stage a little "Revenge Revolution" in whipping Boston UNiversity 90-69 one night after defeating Connecticut

> ged that loss with a gang-like effort as six different players Both will be sure to see plenty finished in double figures.

year's game with Lafayette produced a the win over Boston. But don't get the idea that Davies is the can out quick them."

By DAVID EINSTEIN

AP Sports Writer

three touchdown passes and rookie Ted toss of the night. defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers 30-27 in yard bootleg by Malone. The extra point pass to Bennie Cunningham. The victory kept the Raiders, 7-7, in the The Raiders tied the game at 20 with game, the Raiders tied the score 7-7, playoff chase, while Pittsburgh, 8-6, suf- 12:31 to play in the final period when marching 81 yards midway through the fered a devastating blow when quar- Wilson connected on a 38-yard touchdown second quarter. Wilson completed four

throwing hand in the second quarter. Dwayne Woodruff in the end zone. Bahr The Steelers dropped two games be- missed the extra point attempt that hind front-running Cincinnati in the would have given Oakland the lead. American Conference Central Division Bradshaw was expected to be lost for with two games left in the regular sea- four weeks with his injury, suffered on yards with key passes to Lynn Swann, son. The Bengals and Steelers play in the first play on the second period. Also Cunningham and a 19-yard touchdown Pittsburgh Sunday. Oakland had not led in the game until backer Jack Lambert with a slight con- Oakland tied the score again at 15 early

Raiders' 47-yard line and raced through King with a bruised chest. Neither of traffic to score with 11 minutes remain- them returned.

ing in the game for a 27-20 lead. Chris Bahr added a 29-yard field goal the Steelers, who had forced 17 turnovers back to the left and went to the Steeler 21for the winning points as the Raiders in compiling a three-game winning yard line before being caught. improved their Monday night record to streak. The Raiders committed four fum- Two plays later, Wilson dumped a pass 18-1-1. The Steelers came back to score the Wilson fumbled twice, the first time on tackles as he danced down the sideline game's final touchdown with 10 seconds the Pittsburgh 19-yard line on the third into the end zone.

Yanks to name Michael manager

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) - Gene seeing Toronto and Oakland tomor Michael will be named manager of the row morning." New York Yankees for a second time Schneider said he would talk with learned late last night.

ager until late this summer; when chael and replaced him with Bob Steinbrenner only to be brought back. If Michael is appointed manager of the Yankees, he may not have ace pitcher Ron Guidry, a free agent who will decide on his new contract by the end of this week.

Guidry's attorney, John Schneider said three of the 17 teams which drafted Guidry last month are out of talk kept the conversation interesting York Yankees' staff since 1977.

"Atlanta, Pittsburgh and Texas In the first trade completed, the have ruled themselves out," Schnei- Chicago Cubs acquired right-handed der said. "I've talked with San Fran- pitcher Allen Ripley from the San cisco, Baltimore and Cincinnati today Francisco Giants for left-hander Doug and received their initial offers. I'm Capilla.

before the end of the baseball winter Steinbrenner tomorrow or Thursday meetings. The Associated Press and that he expected a decision by the end of the week when baseball's an-Michael had been the Yankee man- nual winter meetings conclude. Schneider said that Guidry's price

owner George Steinbrenner fired Mi- to rejoin the Yankees remains \$7.5 million for five years — higher than it Lemon, who had also been fired by would be to sign with any other club. Schneider based his different price scale on three factors. "One is the

gross net revenue of the Yankees. Two is the club's salary structure and three are the past, present and future value of Ron to the club." The Guidry negotiations and trade

the running in the sweepstakes for the as the winter meetings officially pitcher who has been ace of the New opened yesterday with the draft of minor league players.

Gattuso's fame: The catch heard 'round the country

RV WILL PAKUTKA Daily Collegian Sports Writer

In 1932. Tony Alteriri and Vera Mikus danced for more than 4,152 hours in a Pittsburgh marathon. Forty-five years later, a toymaker named George Willig climbed to the top of the World Trade Center - from the outside

Penn State defensive tackle Greg Gattuso was looking for an easier way to make it into the newspapers at the beginning of this football season

"Hey, wanna interview me now?" he would repeatedly ask one sportswriter who covered the Nittany Lions home and

Of course, Gattuso was joking. Sophomore third-string defensive tackles are seldom the topic of stories after a game especially if they don't play. The interview time is usually reser ··· ! for star running backs, quarterbacks and captains. Or the writer passed on the offer. He'd go along with

the joke, but let's not get ridiculous. Deep down, though, it wasn't all a joke for Gattuso. The fact that he wasn't playing bothered him, as it would almost anybody. The fact that he was known to reporters only as "the guy whose locker is next to Gregg Garrity's" bothered him because he would have enjoyed seeing his name in a newspa-

per. Any newspaper. And that third-string stuff. That hurt too.

"On most other teams there are three down men," he said. 'I'd be one of the second three in that situation."

But on a team with only two down men, the six players get divided into three teams instead of two. "It's a matter of numbers," he said. "It doesn't upset me, but my parents, in the paper they see you're third-team tackle. You

don't like to see that. The night before Penn State's game against Notre Dame, Gattuso thought about how nice it would be to finally get some playing time. Sure, he had played a little two weeks before at North Carolina State, but nobody had really noticed. "If he could play against Notre Dame, that would be something. The game would be on ESPN. Films of it would be shown on the Penn State 4-yard line.

highlights show. against Notre Dame.

burgh's Seton LaSalle High School, when a Notre Dame "Magic," in which he's supposed to drop back and watch for a recruiter sat with him and a few teachers. The recruiter was pass. eager to have the 6-2, 260-pound redhead visit the campus at South Bend, see the Golden Dome and Touchdown Jesus. Gattuso said he really didn't want to though. "By that time I sort of had it in my head I was going to Penn

State." he said.

Gattuso got up, went into the gym and sat by himself for a

game his senior year) tried to break him of a bad habit of next day, his picture would appear in sports sections across the picking up technical fouls. But he was learning to control country, courtesy of an Associated Press photographer, who himself now. He would be in college in less than a year. The episode found its way into a newspaper.

The night before Penn State played Notre Dame, Gattuso thought about finally getting back at Notre Dame. Saying of Sports Illustrated again. He doesn't mind.

There was only one problem. "I didn't think I'd be playing," he said.

But with three clicks of his heels, there he was at defensive tackle for the Lions the next day. He was part of a goal-line And someday, every word he says may be greeted by dozens defense trying to hold Notre Dame on fourth down and an inch of moving pencils. What would he think then

decided to take a chance. He moved back 20 yards to his own 18yard line, jumped like an understudy for Richard Simmons and intercepted Keil's pass one-handed. The play helped bring the Lions back from behind Notre Dame, sent them on a nine-play drive for a touchdown and a 24-"Well, he told me I was never going to make it at Penn After the game, reporters went to Gattuso and first in line

"I'm not going to talk to you because you have, ahem, ignored me in the past," Gattuso said jokingly. But he would speak to everybody and was in all the sports

sections the next day A week later at Pittsburgh, Gattuso went on to bigger things. head. His basketball coach (Gattuso averaged 23 points per He recovered two fumbles as ABC-TV cameras watched. The caught him running off the field with a Pitt fumble.

A few days later, Gattuso would see himself again, in the crease between two pages of Sports Illustrated. Now Gattuso knows he might go the rest of his college career without his picture ever hitting the wire services, or the pages

"Just playing like that, I wouldn't trade it for anything in the world," he said. But, most likely, his days of asking reporters if they want to

talk to him have ended. They'll come to him now. "I wouldn't mind that a bit."

Mar. AP Laserphot

Gene Michael

about the episode with the recruiter, was the first to signal a

Then Gattuso remembered the best part. He would be playing Penn State first down. With 7:45 left in the game, Notre Dame threatened again. Gattuso was still on the field and in a defensive set-up called He remembered a January day in his senior year at Pitts-

When Gattuso said how he felt, the recruiter quickly dispensed with the soft-sell approach.

State," Gattuso said. "He said I better have my helmet was his old friend - the same writer he had offered his story to screwed on straight because they're going to come and get so many times before. Now, the reporter really wanted it.

while He had never really been a shy person. His football coach sometimes had to take him out of games to cool down his hot

something back in his own way.

"One thing I'm glad about was I didn't say anything back to the guy," Gattuso said.

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point average) and Mike Whitman (10.5) have carried the brunt of the scoring

49ers scored 47 first-half points.

One of the walking wounded, though, is Hoosiers.

is still recuperating from a broken hand. Plus, guard Craig Collins is recovering "You can't take two front-line players

The Leopards, however, lost most of "I think we'll have to continue to play It's also very important that the Lions their quality when forward Thomas Best like we did the second half against North don't look too far ahead, namely to the graduated. Although Best averaged 15.2 Carolina Charlotte, and more efficient- Indiana Classic this weekend in Bloo-

out without having problems." Harter

meet the defending national champion This season, Rackley has a slew of barely walking. Center-forward Dick "I think we need a win to kind of

Lady Lions meet American U.

team's Dr. J or Larry Bird. So far, the Lady Lions have played as a team with a capital "T." Instead of the Blue Band's inspiring rendition of "Fight on "I don't know, I guess I just had a couple of good games up

the team's key offensive threat. We have so many good players playing on foreign hardwood for at least seven consecutive Although Davies scored most of her points with hot shooting games. And then when the team does finally get to play on from the outside, the Penn State offense likes to fastbreak and

The lone problem came late against Connecticut when the But for now, the Lady Lions are "Queens of the Road" and Lady Lions saw an 18-point lead evaporate to just five when the "We had a great game for three quarters and then we faltered when they pressed us," Davies said. "We just have to

opening game of a basketball twinbill that has the men's team work on bringing the ball up and giving Annie (Troyan) some help. We also missed having Carol Walderman back there to assistant coach Bob Foley. "We'll be away for a quite awhile. Walderman missed the trip to New England to work on some

academic matters, but will return to the lineup tonight. Stacey Dean, the team's promising freshman guard who set scoring and rebounding records in high school. won't return to the team for another six weeks because of knee surgery. But the team is getting plenty of balance from starters like

Troyan, who set a team assist record with 15 against UConn, and Chervl Ellison who scored 14 points against Boston and did a fine job on the boards, according to the coaching staff. The win over BU last Wednesday was particularly special Head coach Rene Portland has also been surprised with the because the Lady Terriers had defeated Penn State in the Lady play of backup center Kahadeejah Herbert and reserve guard Lion Classic title game a year ago. But Penn State easily Carol Fultz, both of whom scored in double figures at Boston.

physical 0-2 American team. Cindy Davies led the team with 21 points against Connecticut "We don't know too much about them," Foley said. "But we and joined Louise Leimkuhler with a team-leading 18 points in do know that they're very physical underneath. But we think we

Bradshaw breaks hand in defeat

OAKLAND (AP) — Marc Wilson fired scoring toss. It was Malone's second TD play from scrimmage.

to play when backup quarterback Mark play of the game, after hitting Cliff Malone hit Jim Smith with a 17-yard Branch with a 38-yard pass on the first The Steelers opened the scoring late in Watts broke a punt return 53 yards to Pittsburgh had taken a 20-14 lead with the first period when Bradshaw capped a

snap a 20-20 tie as the Oakland Raiders 1:04 left in the third guarter with an 11- 52-yard drive with a 5-yard touchdown the National Football League last night. attempt was blocked by Dave Browning. After knocking Bradshaw, out of the

terback Terry Bradshaw broke his pass to Bob Chandler, who outleaped passes in four attempts during the drive and capped it with a 25-yard scoring toss to Derrick Ramsey. Malone brought the Steelers right back, however, moving the team 77

injured in the game were Steelers line- toss to Smith with 1:56 left in the half. Watts took Craig Colquitt's punt at the cussion and Raider running back Kenny in the third quarter on an explosive 83yard drive that took just four plays, the big gainer a 60-yard run by King. He The Raiders survived five turnovers to broke through a hole off right tackle, cut

bles that took them out of scoring drives. off to Arthur Whittington, who broke two

Play for pay in college sports? Above-board payments not the answer to integrity

It is 1966, and Notre Dame is on its way to the leges, Sack and CARE are not restoring integrity. college football national championship. But off the College athletes are professionals already, but this field, the Fighting Irish are on their way downtown country is not ready for unions and strikes from

for under-the-table cash payments. They stroll from the historic and revered Notre Dame campus to the business district of South Bend. Ind. The select players — the best on the team — pay visits to local businessmen. The players are given payments, housing, meals and many other benefits. money. The scenario occurs twice every week. Allen Sack remembers that. He played defensive end on that Notre Dame team and he remembers how

the players got paid. "They were almost on salary," Sack said.



Sack might not have thought much about that practice then, but today he spends much of his time thinking about such matters. Dr. Allen L. Sack, B.A. in sociology from Notre Dame (1967), M.A. in sociology from Penn State (1970) and Ph.D. in sociology from Penn State (1974), is the director of the Center for Athletes' Rights and Education. He doesn't want to eliminate the practice of paying

college athletes, he wants to do it openly. "I am shocked that they are called prostitutes for that." Sack said last week in a Colloguy-sponsored presentation. "I would rather have it above the board - done in an ethical and equitable way rather than the way it is going on now.'

Sack's idea of an ethical way is for the athlete to share in gate receipts generated by his sport. Sack also endorses a union for college athletes and their right to bargain collectively. He should be commended for recognizing many of

the problems facing college athletes, but his propo- yes, even at semi-sacred Penn State there are ath- zation and collective bargaining for college athletes sals for solving the problems put him in the same class as an arsonist working as a firefighter: the fire's only going to worsen. "This country is ready," Sack said. "Many people

are disgusted. It's time to do something to restore integrity.' By fostering increased professionalism in the colthem

Students on athletic grants-in-aid are not amateurs. Simply put, they are paid to play. They receive thousands of dollars per year in the form of tuition As long as they continue to play, they'll continue to get paid. But the word "professional" scares people like

Frank Downing, Penn State's athletic academic "No, they're not professionals," Downing said. "They never touch that money. When the money touches the kids' hands, that's my definition." That's too naive. The money touches a kid's stomach at training table. It touches his feet when he doesn't have to wait for two days in a dorm contract line. It touches his eyes when he doesn't have to read how tuition is going up again. Yet Sack's organization believes these athletes are exploited. They generate money, but don't share in it. They attend a university, but don't receive an education. They work as an employee of the school, but

don't unionize or bargain collectively. "The idea of a union is way out." Downing said. "I don't think anything like that will come to pass. His ideas fly in the face of conventionalism and don't stand much of a chance of getting off the ground. "The kids may be unhappy but they're not exploited. If a kid does his part he doesn't have the

feeling of being exploited." Joe Athlete probably feels he's exploiting the university. He gets a free education, a free place to be only a matter of time before the University would live and free food — all for playing a game. That's have only revenue-producing sports.

why Sack's ideas don't make sense. CARE could help, however, when it comes assuring athletes a proper education instead of a educating the high school coach and athlete about Mickey Mouse one that some athletic departments recruiting and educating all athletes about the beneset up just to keep them eligible. But all too often the fits and dangers of diet, training methods and injury athletes don't get the proper education because they prevention and treatment. don't want it. They see the university as a stepping stone to the pros and not as an academic place. And letes who'd love to be able to play without taking - can only make matters worse in the already classes at all.

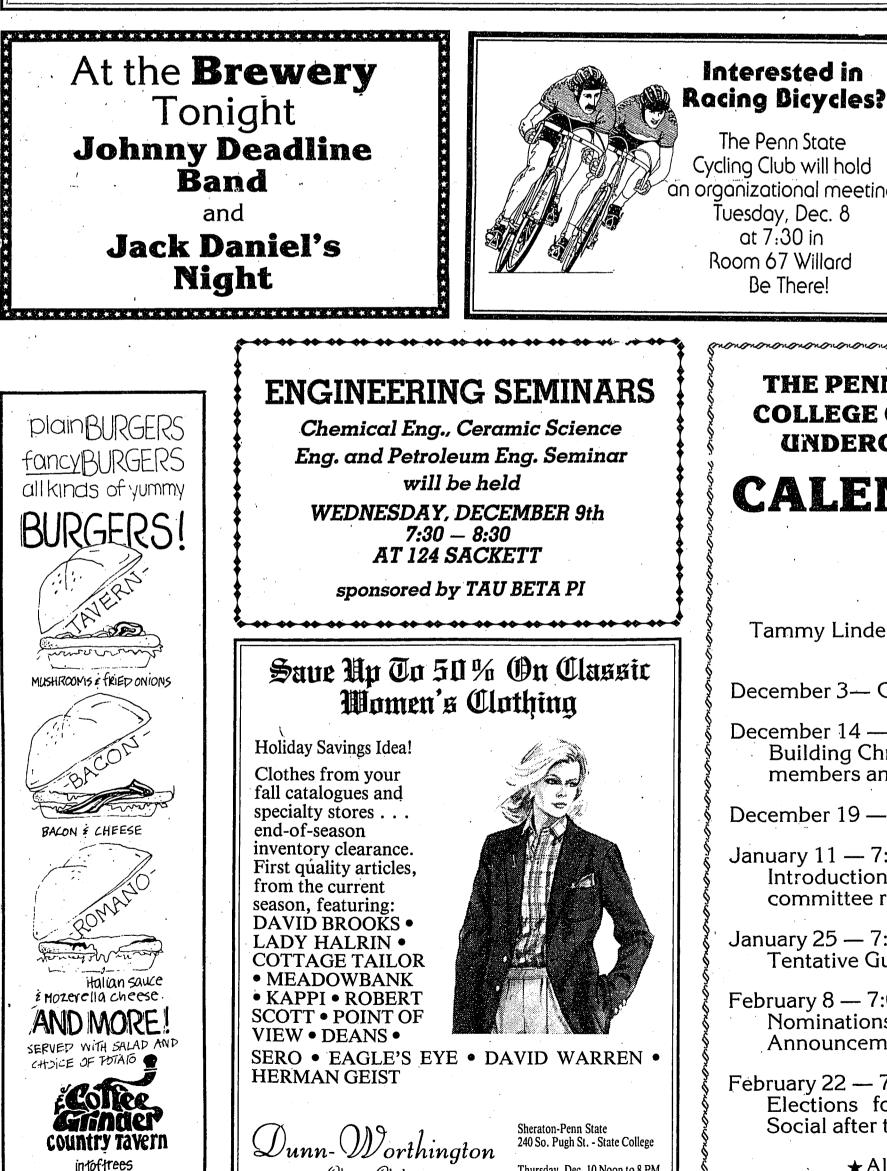
Sack is ignoring the economic side of sport when he says the athletes of revenue-producing sports should Tom Verducci is an 11th-term journalism major share in the gate receipts. If that were to happen at and a sports writer for The Daily Collegian. Begin-Penn State, money would be channeled to the football ning next week, his column will appear on Wednesplayers and away from the other 29 sports. It would days.

poisoned world of college sport.

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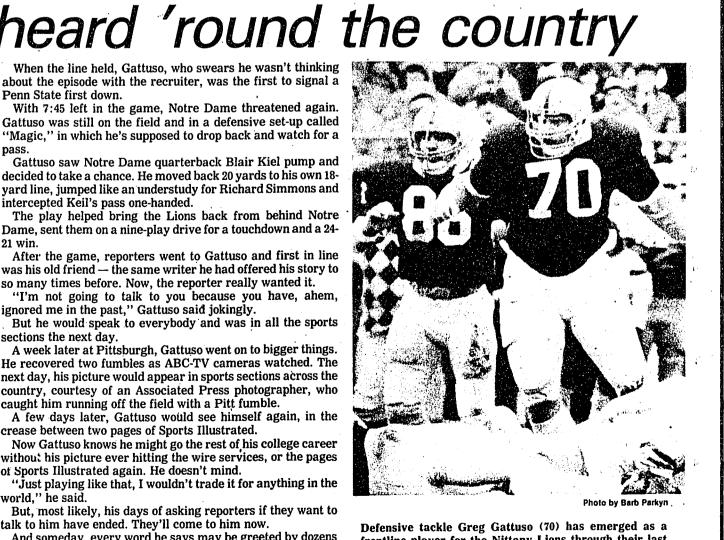
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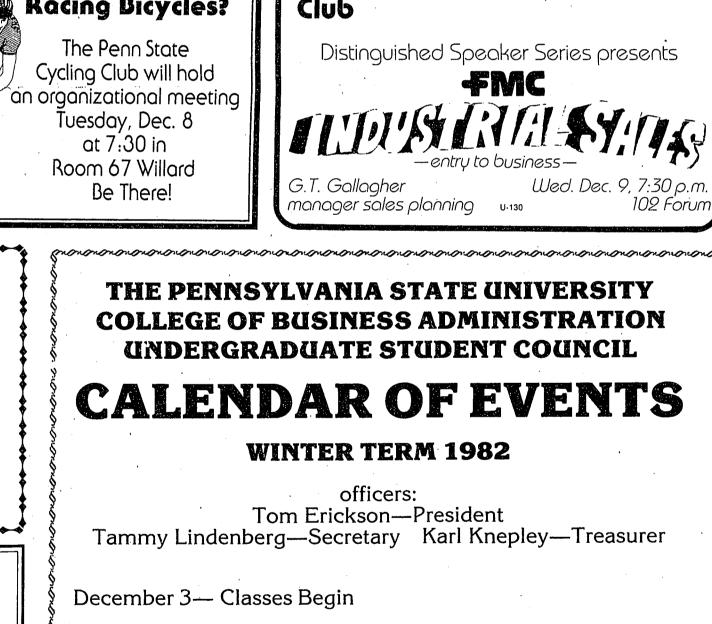
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frontline player for the Nittany Lions through their last two victories, contributing an interception against Notre Dame and two fumble recoveries versus Pittsburgh.





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