

# COG continues search for Alpha Fire Co. parking

By TONY A. PHYRILLAS  
Collegian Staff Writer

Most local officials agree that a permanent parking facility for the volunteer firemen of Alpha Fire Co. is needed.

And some officials believe the answer to the parking problem is right next door to the fire company—in an undeveloped lot, now for sale, which the fire company is now leasing for parking.

But after looking at the \$150,000 price tag of the Krumrine property at 212 S. Atherton St., other officials want to take a longer and closer look at alternative sites.

At last week's meeting of the Centre Region Council of Governments, local officials considered a cost-sharing proposal submitted by State College that asks COG to consider the purchase of the Krumrine property as a regional project.

But a decision to support State College's attempt to buy the lot was delayed for at least a month because officials from Patton and College townships said too many questions about the possible financial burden for local municipalities were left unanswered.

The cost-sharing proposal was sent back to COG's public services committee with instructions to "fill in the blanks" to some of the financial concerns and to questions about alternative sites. The committee will make its recommendations at the next COG meeting on May 17.

However, State College is faced with a May 18 deadline on its second purchase option to buy the Krumrine property.

"Hopefully, by May 17 all the questions and doubts will have been resolved," State College Municipal Manager Carl B. Fairbanks said. "It's within the time period the option provides for—it may be a little tighter than normal, but it's acceptable."

The borough is still interested in buying the lot and will consider which local action to take at tonight's council meeting, Fairbanks said. The Krumrine property still has to be considered one of the prime locations because the borough purchased the second option to it, he said.

At the COG meeting, College and Patton township officials said they did not oppose finding secure parking spaces for the firemen, but too many questions were left unanswered about the Krumrine lot purchase and about alternative sites.

"State College can go ahead and buy the lot if it wants to," Patton Township supervisor Phillip Park said. "It's too expensive."

"We're about to spend \$200,000 for a parking lot that comes out to \$10,000 per space."

In addition to the \$150,000 purchase price, an estimated \$50,000 is needed to build the parking lot and to tear down an abandoned service station located on the property.

State College, which has the responsibility for capital purchases for the Alpha Fire Co., would buy the lot and the other municipalities would enter a long-term lease agreement as a way to reimburse the borough for its capital expenditure.

"The proposal calls for a lease arrangement like the current one except we would be leasing the lot from the borough instead of the property owner," said Thomas S. Kurtz, COG director of administration.

Park, who made the motion to send the proposal back to the public services committee for more study, said more cost-effective ways of providing parking for the firemen should be found.

"What's another 30 days going to do?" he asked. "I don't mind taking the time to decide how to spend \$200,000."

Parks recommended reserving spaces along Beaver Avenue as an alternative to the Krumrine lot purchase. "We could provide on-street parking for the cost of a few signs," he said.

Fairbanks said although on-street parking on Beaver Avenue is one of the alternatives, it is not a serious consideration in solving the parking problem.

He said there were a number of problems with using on-street parking on Beaver Avenue, including the limited number of spaces on the street and problems with snow removal during the winter months.

Also, because Beaver Avenue is one-way, firemen would have to circle the block and enter the street down the road from the fire station, he said.

Both Fairbanks and Kurtz said the purchase price alone should not be the only factor considered in the decision to buy the lot.

## Council to reconsider land purchase

Because of a petition signed by more than 400 citizens, the State College Municipal Council is scheduled to reconsider tonight its decision to purchase land next to Sunset Park, a recreation area owned by the borough.

Under the provisions of the borough's Home Rule Charter, if more than 2 percent of the registered voters of the borough sign a petition, the council must reconsider its action.

Council member Daniel Chaffee said 2 percent of the voting population is equal to 88 people; 425 people have signed the petition.

At the April council meeting, council member Fred Honsberger said he was against buying the land because it is in Ferguson Township and because there

are no definite plans for it, among other reasons.

Many citizens spoke in favor of buying the land at the April meeting, in addition to bringing in the petition.

Also on the agenda is a public hearing to consider amendments to the 1982 revenue sharing fund budget. The regulations of the revenue sharing program require the council to hold a public hearing whenever amendments to the revenue sharing budget exceed 20 percent of the allocation.

At the April meeting, the council authorized the receipt of bids for street construction. This project, along with several other projects that were added but not in the budget, will make the allocation exceed the 20 percent limitation, making the public hearing necessary.

At tonight's meeting, the council is also scheduled to:

- Hold a public hearing to consider amendments to the off-street parking ordinance.
- Consider action on a proposed budget for the Centre Cab operation.
- Consider action on amendments to the borough's sign ordinance.

The council will meet at 7:30 tonight in the council chambers at the State College Municipal Building, 118 S. Fraser St.

—By Karan Kanski

## Financial aid cuts one more headache for vets

By JEFFREY BOSSERMAN  
Collegian Staff Writer

Financial aid reductions were not included in the problems Robert de Nitro had to deal with when he was discharged and returned home from the Vietnam War in the movie "The Deer Hunter."

However, many veterans are finding financial woes are one additional problem they must now face.

Veterans' benefits, instead of being counted as income, are now considered financial aid by the federal government because of two pieces of legislation.

The Omnibus Reconciliation Act, which went into effect on Oct. 1, reduces a veteran's borrowing ability from the maximum of \$2,500 in 1980, to \$1,500 or less.

House Joint Resolution 207, passed

Dec. 10, now defines veterans' benefits as a family contribution or as financial aid toward education, said Brian Clark, coordinator for veterans affairs at the University of Pennsylvania.

The resolution states that the amount of a Pell Grant (formerly the Basic Education Opportunity Grant) will be reduced if the combined total of expected family contribution and a student's veterans' benefits exceeds the cost of attendance at a college for a specific year.

Clark said while the federal government is not eligible for the money to cover their final year of college, he is.

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The new legislation will pave the way to making college available only to the elite, as it once was, he said.

Dennis Lang, veterans' representative on the University's Task Force on Federal Aid Cuts in Higher Education and Student Aid, said another problem for veterans is that Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency loans and grants are good for just 12 terms.

Because many veterans go through a Developmental Year program to help them readjust to academic life, they are not eligible for the money to cover their final year of college, he is.

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Another problem occurs if a veteran gets a job to supplement living expenses, Lang said.

"If you work, your borrowing power with the Guaranteed Student Loan program is reduced," he said, because the additional income lessens the amount one can borrow.

As the cuts in financial aid increase, the veterans will be hurt even more, he said.

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## South Week begins with free outdoor coffeehouse, movies

South Week kicks off its special activities with an outdoor coffeehouse at 5 tonight, followed by free all-night movies.

A volleyball tournament and hayride are scheduled for tomorrow, and a skating party at Star Skate is featured on Wednesday, said South Hills Residence Association President Dave Labuskes.

—By Mary Hundley

## North Week winner crowned emperor

People were generally supportive, he said, complimenting him on his mawkish and offering encouragement.

Schwaller said the hardest event was a painful trek to Walker and back in a diving mask and fins. The humiliation he could handle but the blisters and sore calves were too much, he said.

"I'll have to plan ahead next year and wrap my toes or walk backwards," he said.

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A Gong Show in the dining hall is planned for Thursday, and an ice cream social is scheduled for Friday.

The week will wind up with a Pollock-Nittany-South Day on Saturday at Stone Valley. Buses will depart from behind Shunk Hall at 11 a.m., Labuskes said.

The Emperor of the North was crowned Friday night in a ceremony that marked the end of a week of earthworm eating, head shaving, egg sucking and other outrageous and outrageous stunts.

Frank Schwaller (3rd-place) participated in all 50 competitive events to gain 8,810 points and the title. He was crowned at North Week's final talent show and party at Zeza Psi fraternity and received a \$25 cash award.

Schwaller led first-floor Runkle Hall to first place in the floor competition and a \$75 prize.

Schwaller's antics included getting a mohawk haircut, crawling up the mail and barking like a dog and screaming "I'm so ugly!" over and over in Rinaldo's Barber Shop, 107 S. Allen St.

But Schwaller said he has no regrets.

# sports

## Blue-White Game signals start of Lion rebuilding

By RON GARDNER  
Collegian Sports Writer

Saturday's Blue-White Game at Beaver Stadium only reinforced what Coach Joe Paterno knew all along this spring: rebuilding after losing 11 starters from last year's 10-2 squad is not going to be easy.

"This is an entirely different situation (than last year)," Paterno said after the Blue team downed the White 23-9. "Coming out of spring practice last year, we knew exactly what we had, where we were going. Things were more settled offensively than they are right now. We have the skill people, but we're just not going to be able to dominate people physically as we've done."

"The No. 1 priority of the Lions this spring was to replace graduating offensive linemen Mike Munchak, Jim Romano and Sean Farrell, who were all selected in the first two rounds of last week's National Football League draft. And the performance of the first string line of tackles Bill Contz and Pete Spero, guards Dick Maginnis and Scott Carraher, and center Mark Battaglia of the White team, did little to allay Paterno's worries."

The White line allowed the Blue defenders to sack quarterback Todd Blackledge (15 of 28 attempts for 120 yards) three times for 21 yards, caused Blackledge to lose 23 more yards scrambling on broken pass plays, and forced him to rush into seven incompletions. On the ground, the White backfield of John Williams, Tom Barr and Tony Mumford could only muster 22 rushing yards on 14 attempts.

"They've all got to get better," Paterno said. "Their pass protection techniques aren't good—they're not strong enough. If you're a big overpowering kid and you're 250 pounds and you can flip people, then you can make some mistakes."

"We obviously have some people in there that can't handle certain things. When you don't have that kind of size or that kind of speed, then you've got to have to have great technique and you've got to be very cohesive. You can't make mistakes."

The White team, however, got on the scoreboard first when Blackledge found tight end Mike Cleskey on a 15-yard touchdown strike midway through the first quarter for a 7-0 lead. But with 1:56 left in the quarter, Nick Gancitano, another question mark for the Lions as

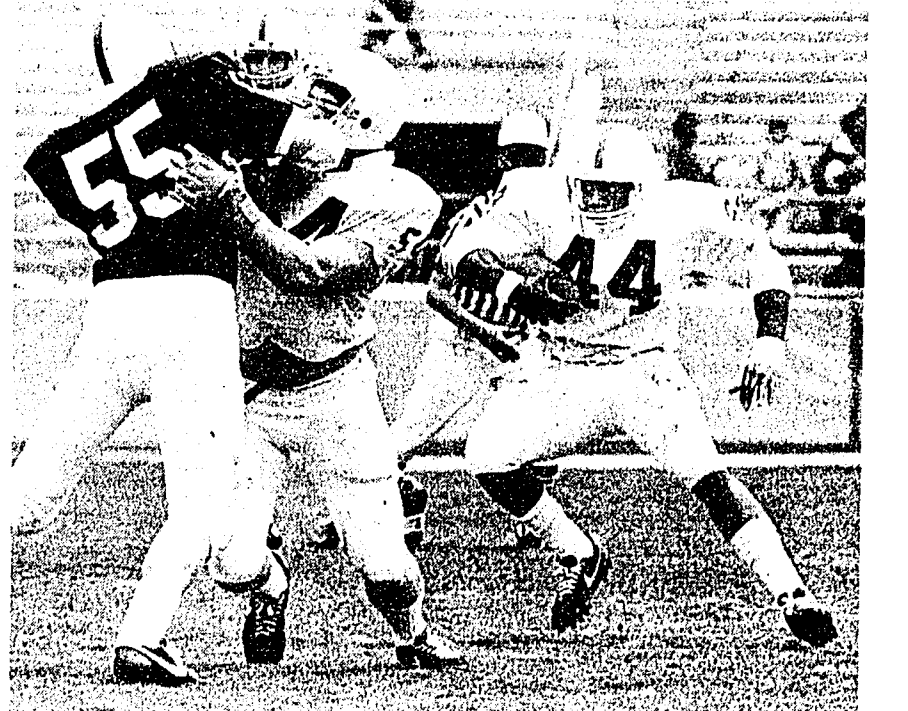
the successor to Brian Franco as the Penn State placekicker, drilled the first of three field goals for the Blue, from 34 yards out, to narrow the gap to 7-3.

In the second quarter, Gancitano sandwiched 30- and 24-yard passes from a 24-yard touchdown pass from Blue quarterback Doug Strang to split end Timmy Robinson. That gave the Blue a 16-7 halftime advantage.

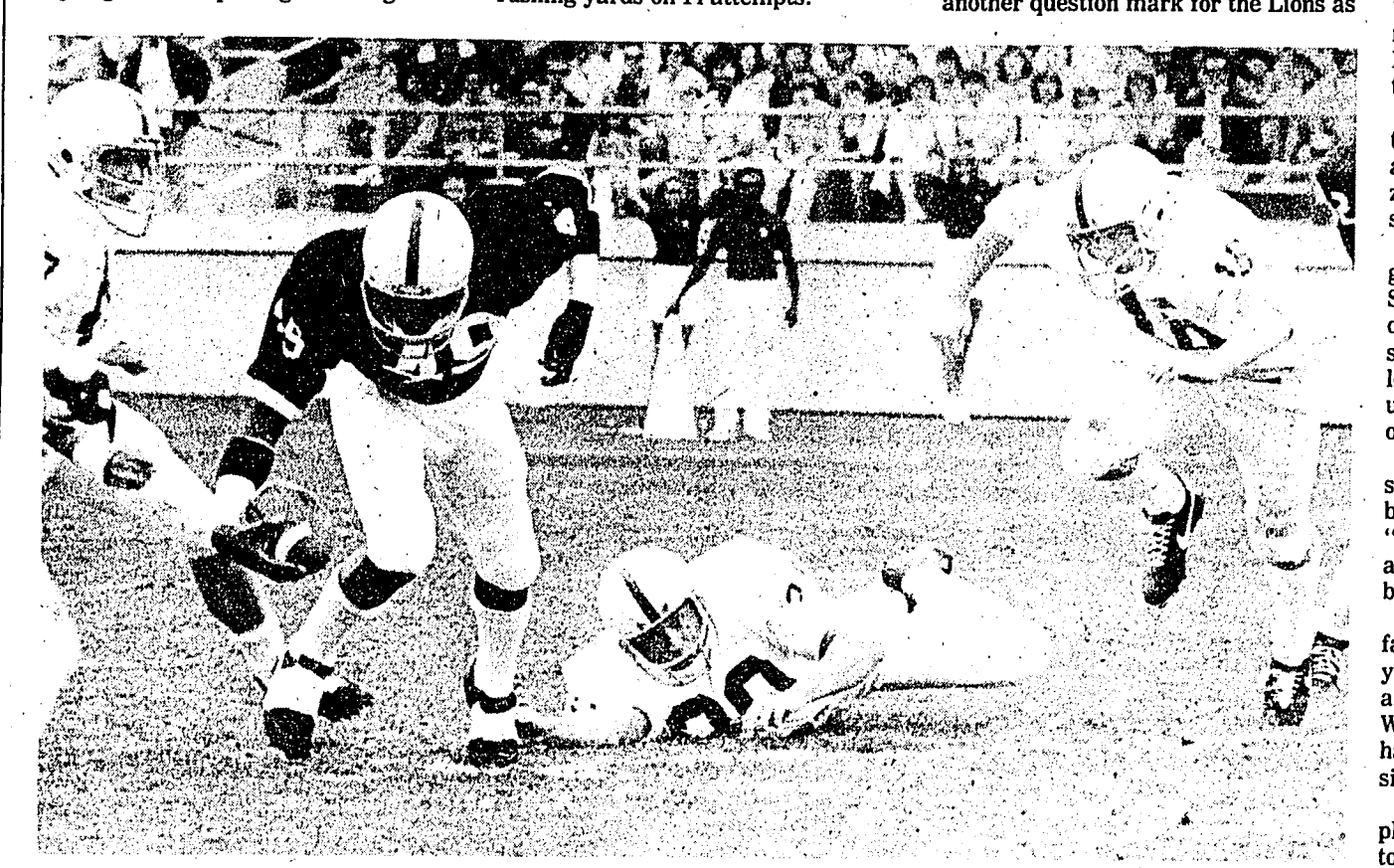
"Nick had a good day for the first time he's kicked under pressure," Paterno said. "One of my priorities was to make sure the kicking game was solid and I think that was pretty good today."

In the second half, tailback Stever Nichols, who carried 10 times for 60 yards on the day while also catching three passes for 58 yards, scrambled nine yards down the left sideline for the Blue's touchdown with 8:34 left in the third quarter.

Then in the fourth quarter, the White team closed out the scoring by blocking a Ralph Giacomo punt in the end zone for a safety to narrow the final score to 23-9.



Guard Dick Maginnis (54) of the White team throws a block on Blue linebacker Roger Puz (55) as tailback Jon Williams (44) searches for an opening.



The White team's George Reynolds (center) dives for Roger Jackson (49), who returned a second quarter punt 50 yards for the Blue team in Saturday's football scrimmage at Beaver Stadium. Matt Stapleton (18) is also in pursuit for the White team, which lost the game 23-9.

Sophomore quarterbacks Dan Loneragan (6 of 8 for 40 yards) and Doug Strang (6 of 11, 88 yards and one touchdown) both impressed Paterno in their scramble to earn the spot as Blackledge's back-up, although Paterno is unsure if either will be battle-ready by opening day.

"I thought both kids showed some poise out there and I think they'll be good quarterbacks," Paterno said. "One of them's going to have to come along in a hurry so we'll have some back-up back there."

"The problem you're in now is the fact that you've got two young kids and you've got a guy who's been playing and you want to move ahead with him. We really believe that we're going to have to be a more sophisticated offensive football team."

"This week we're going to have to be big and physical. We're going to have to have to convert third-and-five situations," he predicted, "and we're going to have to convert third-and-five situations."

But Blackledge, on whose shoulders the responsibility for picking up those critical first downs will fall, said he really doesn't expect much change in the offense come next season.

"We're not going to vary the things we did last year," Blackledge said. "It's tough to evaluate the offense because we didn't have (Dave) Laube, (Curt) Warner and (Ken) Jackson out there."

Laube is presently academically ineligible, and Warner and Jackson have forsaken spring football drills this year to run track.

Defensively, Paterno said he saw a lot to track about, especially after the graduation of all three starting linebacksers—Matt Bradley, Chet Parfavechio and Ed Frys.

"I'm really pleased with our inside linebackers," Paterno said. "We've got four or five really good ones. I think (Scott) Radecic, (Dave) Paterno, (Rodger) Puz, (Steve) Sefer and Car-

men Masciantonio have come along quickly. They could turn out to be as good as anybody we've had."

Defensive end Walker Lee Ashley said the defense should once again be its typically stingy self.

"It's hard to tell," he said. "We've had some problems but we've stuck together as a team. I know through the summer and into the fall we'll get better each day."

BLUE-WHITE NOTES: Ashley, line-backer Ken Kelley and Spero were elected as Penn State's 1982 football captains. Offensive tackle George Herin was presented the Red Worrell Award "for exemplary conduct, loyalty, attitude and improvement" by the linebackers. "We've got four or five really good ones. I think (Scott) Radecic, (Dave) Paterno, (Rodger) Puz, (Steve) Sefer and Car-

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## The Pennsylvania State University Chapter of the Honor Society of

# PHI KAPPA PHI

extends congratulations to the 1982 initiates who will be inducted into the society at a banquet given in their honor on May 4, 1982

- UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS**  
Seniors must attain a 3.60 gpa or above  
Juniors must attain a 3.65 gpa or above
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| Glenn A. Biery          | Glenn A. Biery          | Robert R. Latoc     | Robert R. Latoc       | Robert R. Latoc         | Robert R. Latoc      |
| Janine Blackman         | Janine Blackman         | Robert R. Latoc     | Robert R. Latoc       | Robert R. Latoc         | Robert R. Latoc      |
| Bilingstley             | Bilingstley             | Robert R. Latoc     | Robert R. Latoc       | Robert R. Latoc         | Robert R. Latoc      |
| William Hutton          | William Hutton          | Robert R. Latoc     | Robert R. Latoc       | Robert R. Latoc         | Robert R. Latoc      |
| Lucille L. Block        | Lucille L. Block        | Robert R. Latoc     | Robert R. Latoc       | Robert R. Latoc         | Robert R. Latoc      |
| Wayne M. Berkowitz      | Wayne M. Berkowitz      | Robert R. Latoc     | Robert R. Latoc       | Robert R. Latoc         | Robert R. Latoc      |
| James Alan Bersani      | James Alan Bersani      | Robert R. Latoc     | Robert R. Latoc       | Robert R. Latoc         | Robert R. Latoc      |
| Nina                    |                         |                     |                       |                         |                      |