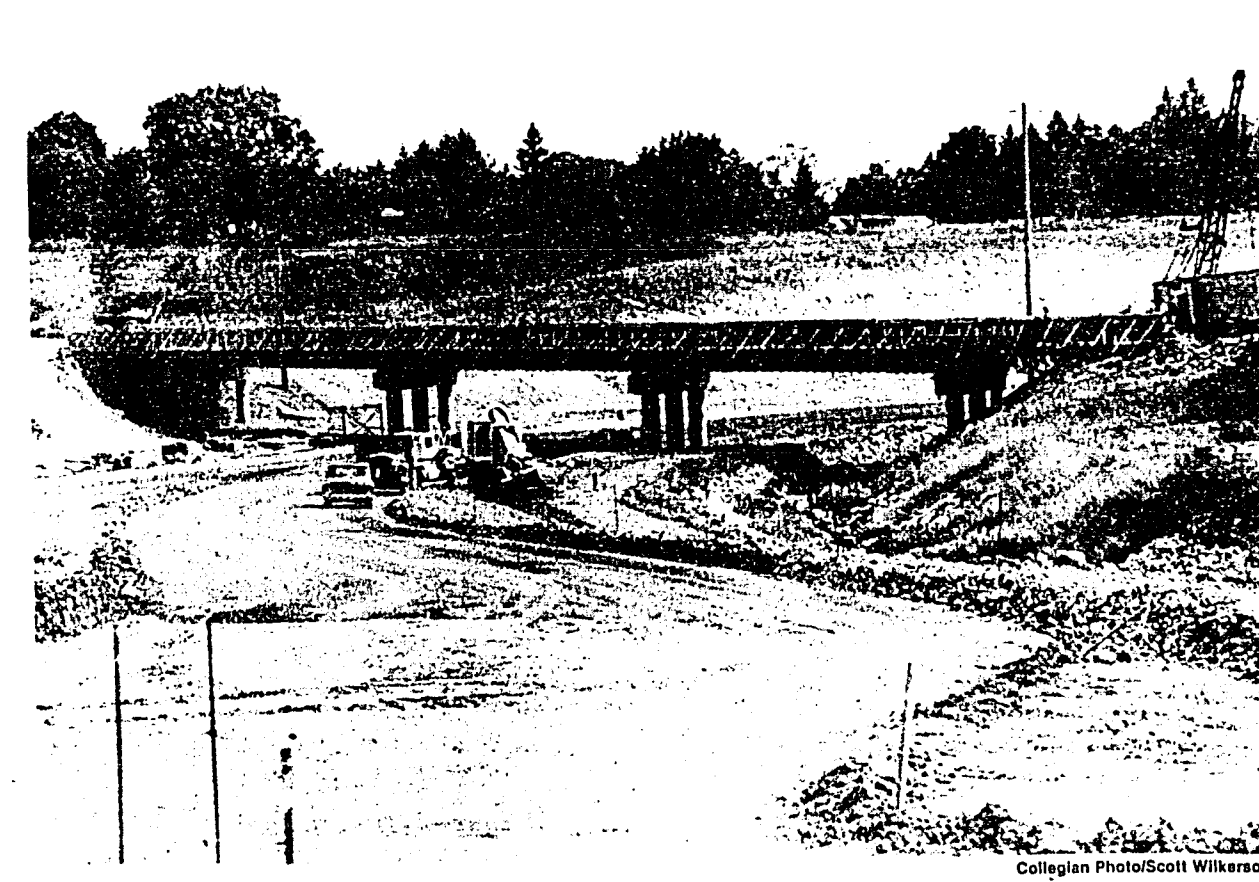


Local bypass nears completion



Construction draws to a close on the Route 322 bypass, scheduled for completion in December. The bypass will re-route traffic around State College and reduce congestion in the borough.

The final section of the State College bypass, under construction since last September, is near completion, Project Manager Louis Gonzalez said.

Paving of a 1 1/2-mile bypass section between Route 26 and Oak Hill will begin Oct. 1 and will be completed in late December. The bypass will be known as state Route 322 and is replacing the current Route 322. It is replacing the section of Route 322 between State College and the intersection of Altherton Street in State College — will be renamed Route 322 Business, Gonzalez said.

The bypass, which stretches from Boalsburg to Scotia Road in Patton Township, will re-route traffic around downtown State College, reducing congestion in the borough.

"It has been 25 years since the concept of a bypass came about," said Rebecca Rosser, Pennsylvania Department of Transportation spokeswoman.

The entire bypass will be completed this summer after a bicycle lane and landscaping are added.

The bridge on Branch Road that carries traffic over the bypass is now open to traffic, Gonzalez said, adding that the bridge carrying Elmwood Street traffic over the bypass will be completed this fall.

Both Gonzalez and Rosser said the completion of the bypass will depend upon nature's cooperation.

—by Judy Fisher

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All-U Day unites campuses

By LAURA O'BRIEN
 Collegian Staff Writer

About 2,000 more fans will cheer the Nittany Lion football team this Saturday when students from the Commonwealth campuses visit University Park to participate in All-U Day.

All-U Day is designed to integrate the 19 Commonwealth campuses into University Park activities, the All-U Day co-chairwoman said.

"It's a day of unity when all of Penn State gets together," said Gina Marie Sena.

Although many of the activities offered at last year's All-U Day will not be held this year, the event will still bring together University students, Sena said.

All-U Day is organized each year by the Council of Commonwealth Student Governments, but was originated more than 20 years ago by the Keystone Society, said Lynn Duffner, CSCG coordinator.

The Keystone Society, started in 1964, was formed to represent the Commonwealth campuses and to build unity between the campuses. The society is no longer in existence.

In addition to the football game, a banner contest is planned for the day, Sena said. Each campus will submit a banner with the theme "United We Stand, Penn State Proud!" to be displayed in Beaver Stadium during the game.

The theme is deliberately vague so each campus will have to use its imagination to create the best banner, said Diane Brady, All-U Day co-chairwoman.

During the first quarter of the game, the banners will be judged by administrators on originality, adherence to the theme and creativity, Brady said. The winning banner will be announced at halftime, and the campus with the winning banner will receive a plaque.

Tours of University Park are offered to anyone calling the Undergraduate Student Government office, Duffner said.

Acid rain expert calls for federal action

By ANTHONY NEWMAN
 Collegian Staff Writer

The acid rain issue has moved out of the scientific realm, leaving politicians and economists to decide whether environmental degradation warrants federal regulation of sulfur dioxide emissions, an acid rain expert said yesterday.

Gene E. Likens, founder of the Institute of Ecosystem Studies in Millbrook, New York and the father of U.S. acid rain research, said the time has come for legislative action and the Reagan administration is wasting time and money by continuing to survey lakes and streams.

Likens said Swedish scientists first recognized that toxic emissions from industrialized England were traveling hundreds of miles and entering Sweden.

The problem of crossing international and state boundaries is what makes the acid rain issue so politically complex, Likens said.

"The plumes from utility and factory smokestacks do cross boundaries," he said. "If you're the governor of New York you can regulate emissions in your own state, but what can you do when another state's emissions are entering yours?"

Likens showed slides of a Canadian smokestack whose plumes were still clearly visible more than 80 kilometers from the plant — well into the United States.

Likens said he is frustrated with the popular opinion that the causes of

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Clinger to speak on refuseniks

In an effort to learn more about the plight of Soviet Jews, Yachad Friends of Israel is hosting speakers, including U.S. Rep. William F. Clinger, at 7 Sunday night in the HUB Fishbowl.

Brad Freeman, president of Yachad, said Clinger, R-Pa., was chosen to speak at the program "The Soviet Jew: Problems and Prospects" because he has visited the Soviet Union and has tried to meet with Jewish refuseniks — persecuted activists who want to leave the country.

George Enteen, associate professor of history, and Izakov Mia, a refusenik who immigrated to the United States, will also speak. Following the three presentations, a panel including Clinger and Enteen will discuss Soviet Jewry.

—Jeanette Krebs

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