

## Summer roundup

**Editor's note:** The following is a summary of summer news events that directly affect the University and Centre County.

• Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was charged with serving alcohol to a minor, who was killed in an accident May 1.

• Stacey Paris, 20, a Slippery Rock University student, died in the accident after drinking at a party at the fraternity and at a party in McKean Hall.

• State College Bureau of Police Services filed a criminal complaint against the fraternity, which later waived its right to a preliminary hearing. The case will be heard at Bellefonte Central Court.

• State legislators approved the 1987 budget, which includes a \$181.5 million appropriation to the University.

• The University's Board of Trustees approved an 8.5 percent tuition increase, equivalent to an additional \$236 per year for full-time undergraduates and \$232 for full-time graduates.

• The University's College of Earth and Mineral Sciences received a \$600,000 endowment.

• Brian Winston, an Emmy Award-winning broadcast journalist and distinguished author, was selected as the first dean of the newly-formed School of Communications.

• The 20th annual Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts was deemed a success, with 250,000 people in attendance.

• Gov. Dick Thornburgh joined University President Bryce Jordan and 65 high school students and their parents for the opening of the first Governor's School for Agriculture.

• The Liberal Arts Tower was renamed the John W. Oswald Tower in honor of the former University president.

• Peter Marshall replaced Carl Fairbanks as State College borough manager.

• One Hundred West Inc., owners of the Hall Shell restaurant, the Corner Room, Zeno's, Mr. C's, Galsby's, and Charles' Take Six filed for bankruptcy. All of the businesses, however, will remain open.

• State College has adopted a cruising ordinance that prohibits motorists from driving around the block three or more times in one hour, or more than five times in three hours on downtown blocks between College and Beaver avenues and Buckhout and High Streets. Violators will be fined \$25 for the first offense and \$50 for each additional offense if caught.

## Philosopher-historian to teach new courses

By CHRISTINE KILGORE  
Collegian Science Writer

International philosopher, historian and author Ivan Illich arrived at the University yesterday to begin teaching two special classes focusing on literacy and the pursuit of a healthy body.

Rustum Roy, director of the science, technology and society department, said Illich is famous for his critical evaluation of society and has received a joint appointment from the STS and philosophy departments.

Illich's classes, titled "Alphabetic Technology: Impact on Western Science and Society" and "Concepts for Body History—Seminar," will be held from Aug. 27 through Oct. 9. Students can register for the courses this week, Roy said.

The two credit class on alphabetic technology, STS 497F, will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5:15 p.m. and will focus on literacy and its effects on society.

"He will examine the question, 'Is literacy a good thing?' and may show how computers promote narrow thinking and a narrow mode of expression," Roy said.

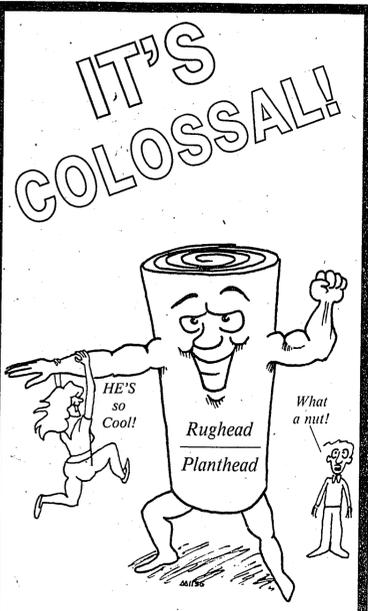
Robert Walker, associate professor of STS, said Philosophy 497A is a three-credit course which will focus on the factors in history which have affected society's pursuit of a healthy body. The class will be held Wednesdays from 9:05 a.m. to 10:25 p.m.

Through his writings, including a book called *Medical Nemesis*, Illich has become an international critic of technological society, Roy said.

Illich has taught at various institutions, including the College of Engineering at the University of California at Berkeley. He has also lectured twice at the annual Convocation on Health and Healing in America, held each spring at the University. Illich was born in Vienna and studied crystallology, theology, philosophy and history in Vienna and Rome.

Illich will teach periodically at the University for the next five years, Walker said, adding that "For Penn State University, this is one of the most significant things that has ever happened. Illich has never committed himself to any other institution for this long."

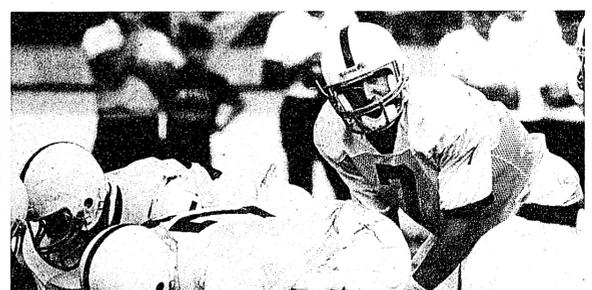
"He is one of the most powerful social critics in our society today," Walker said. "His's not cynical... he just allows nothing—ever—to be taken for granted."



## sports



Collegian Photo/Dan Oleski  
Lion quarterback John Shaffer (left) takes a snap during last season's win over Rutgers. Those were more secure times for Shaffer who started all 12 games but now finds himself battling Matt Knizer, last year's back-up, for the position.



Collegian Photo/Cristy Richard  
Matt Knizer, last year's back-up, for the position.

## There's no quarterback controversy for Paterno

By MATT HERB  
Collegian Sports Writer

"I've got it as screwed up as I can," Football Coach Joe Paterno said, not referring to Penn State's schedule which has the team facing Alabama, Notre Dame, and Boston College on the road, or the frequent delays in the construction of the new indoor practice facility, or even the soggy hot dogs at Beaver Stadium.

Where Paterno really screwed up was in allowing himself to be cornered on the issue of Penn State's annual quarterback controversy at his Media Day press conference Aug. 14. Or, as it is officially known, the Quarterback Controversy.

For two seasons now, John Shaffer and Matt Knizer have been fighting for a starting position on a team that has had just one season-long, for-better-or-for-worse quarterback if Paterno can help it. Meanwhile outsiders have searched all but the Indoor Sports Complex dumpster for some evidence of who's got the upper hand. Sensing the third-and-long nature of the problem, Paterno passed.

"I've done absolutely nothing about the quarterback situation all summer," he said. "Except at alumni affairs, everybody wants to know who's going to play quarterback."

The photographic evidence is equally inconclusive. With players nearly outnumbered by writers and photographers, Shaffer and Knizer flanked Paterno wearing their practice blues and their best preseason smiles, while the sports paparazzi captured the moment for posterity.

Between all the Brady Bunch snapshots, and the nonstop happytalk spewed by Paterno, Shaffer and Knizer, the Lions couldn't have appeared more pleased with their quarterback situation if the Media Day reporters had lost their way to Beaver Stadium.

"I think we've got a great quarterback situation," Paterno said. "We've got two kids who are both capable of taking this football team and winning games with it. That's a great situation for a coach."

All this in spite of the fact that the Lions are still looking at the same dilemma they faced in January after their 25-10 loss to Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl... and during the 1985 season... and prior to that season. As of Aug. 14 no progress had been made towards resolving the Shaffer-Knizer gridlock, at least none that anyone was willing to talk about.

"I don't think either guy is going to jump out ahead of the other guy," Paterno said. "I'm just going to have to sit around with the (assistant) coaches one night, shoot the bull... and try to make a decision that's the best one we can and realize that we might not be making the right one."

For Shaffer, that means having to accept the fact that he could find himself riding the bench his senior season after taking the team to the brink of a national championship in 1985. Though he's lost only one game in 55 starts since seventh grade, Shaffer's 1,366 yards passing, 10 interceptions, and disastrous Orange Bowl performance have kept him from becoming an automatic starter. Which, for Shaffer, isn't necessarily a disappointment.

"At this level, I don't think anybody deserves anything until you've gone through a preseason," Shaffer said. "I think you would be doing somebody a gross injustice if you say, 'Here, here's your first string position and you don't have to work hard for it.' You're not going to get the talent and the skill out of that person that you really want."

"The way Joe is handling it he feels is the best way. The competition is going to be big again and hopefully things will go well for both of us."

As for Knizer, his confidence is high, and it has not mutated into public cockiness, despite plenty of justification. A senior with an extra year of eligibility left, Knizer has been declared "The People's Choice" for quarterback by one preseason magazine. Another local writer speculated that Knizer's mobility gave him the "extra dimension" that Shaffer lacked and that Penn State needed to become No. 1.

So on the strength of a 90-yard honor-saving performance in late relief of Shaffer in the Orange Bowl, Knizer finds himself the obvious choice by the fans and the writers. If Paterno weren't such a tough nut to crack, he would have been named starting quarterback Jan. 2.

Knizer himself is more cautious when assessing how he measures up against Shaffer.

"The way I'm looking at it, I'm just going into preseason camp with an open mind and I'm playing as hard as I can every practice," he said. "You can't feel pity for yourself thinking you're not going to get the job, and you can't think you have a jump on it. I think it's a wide open position."

"I commend John. He did a great job," Knizer stops in mid-sentence. "A good job."

But what Coach Paterno is trying to do is create competition at the position.

What might come of the competition is not quite plain, but more free-wheeling than in the past.

"I'm not crazy about two quarterbacks splitting the football game," Paterno said, "but as I look at it Knizer certainly deserves a chance to show what he can do in a football game and on the other hand, I'm not about to pass up the fact that Shaffer took us through a very difficult year... There are reasons to make sure that both of them play."

And why not. It worked well for Notre Dame up until their last disastrous three games of the season with the ineffective veteran Steve Beuerlein occasionally finding himself displaced by the rambling Terry Andrusiak.

"That's one thing I don't think I can screw up," Paterno said of his own quarterbacks. Maybe so.

The Lions have a proven winner in Shaffer and no shortage of untapped potential in Knizer making for a no-loose situation, at least on the drawing board.

But Paterno might have checked with Gerry Faust before making any guarantees.

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## Booters aim for improvement

By CHRISTINE BORN  
Collegian Sports Writer

After an abrupt end to a 15-4-1 season, the soccer team begins its 1986 campaign on Labor Day against Navy at 7:15 p.m. at Jeffrey Field. The Lions will be trying to return to the NCAA playoffs and better last year's third-round finish. Penn State lost 1-0 to Evansville last December.

Penn State lost four starters to graduation and is faced with replacing those key positions. Lost in the class of 1986 were Larry Miller (sweeper back), Bob Christina (defender), Kevin Jennings (midfielder) and Dave Dabora (midfielder).

Thomas Greve, a starter at forward the past two seasons, is ineligible for academic reasons.

The Lions also lost two first-line substitutes in Torban Ageson and George Megaloudis to graduation.

While Head Coach Walter Bahr will be looking to replace those five in the starting lineup, the other six positions are basically set. Bahr has returning starters in Bert Eckelmyer (goalkeeper), Niall Harrison (forward), Paul Moylan (defender), Steve Potter (midfielder), Troy Snyder (forward) and David Zartman (midfielder). Working with his returning starters, Bahr said about half of the positions are fairly solid.

"The two central defenders are fairly well set with Moylan and Zartman," Bahr said. "At midfield, we have Potter and Snyder. None of the positions are set on the forward line, other than Harrison's, the one returning forward."

It's also possible that Niall will be playing a midfield position.

"We lost key people in important positions and we need to be strong up the middle. We're fairly safe in goal, our two central defenders and our two midfield players, which is the bulk of our defense, are fairly well set. Our problem at this point is finding people who can possibly score us a goal."

Greve (10 goals), Jennings (nine) and Dabora (nine) represented three of the team's top scorers last season.

Assistant coach Barry Gorman agreed the coaches are a bit concerned about finding scorers.

"We have three or four players capable of scoring goals," Gorman said, "but if we can create the chances, these are half the battle. There is always someone who comes through and picks up the slack."

Bahr said he is also concerned with determining the two outside fullbacks, one or two midfield players and two or three forwards.

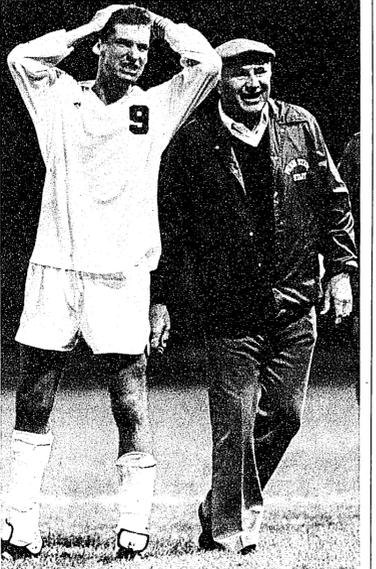
"Early in the season we are concerned with conditioning, he said. "And at the same time trying to get some semblance of a lineup on the field. We are not close to getting a set lineup. One day someone looks good and the next someone else looks good. We have five positions we have to fill and then we have to start working with that group."

Bahr should get a good idea who will be starting at a scrimmage with Brockton on Friday night. Bahr is anxious to see how his players respond in a game situation against some different opponents.

"Your game is your best teacher. Everytime you play a game, that tells you more than half a dozen practices will."

The scrimmage will prepare the team for what Bahr said is a "very competitive and national schedule."

Penn State will play teams like Connecticut, Hartwick, Long Island, Temple and Rutgers — teams that have played in the NCAA tournament. The Lions will also be traveling south in October to play Tampa and South Florida.



Collegian Photo/Scott Wilkinson  
Forward Troy Snyder and Head Coach Walter Bahr of the soccer team leave Jeffrey Field after a game last year. This season they will attempt to better their 15-4-1 mark of 1985 without key players like Thomas Greve and Kevin Jennings, who were lost to academic problems and graduation respectively.

## Byars may be ready for opener

By RALPH BERNSTEIN  
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Running back Keith Byars, the Philadelphia Eagles No. 1 draft choice who has been recovering from bone-graft surgery on his right foot, was given the go-ahead yesterday for workouts that could result in limited duty in the Eagles Sept. 7 NFL opener.

"I've been waiting for this for a long time," Byars said yesterday. "Things are looking up."

Eagles trainer Otto Davis said Byars received permission to practice in pads after an examination in Columbus, Ga., by Dr. Jack Hughton, who performed the surgery in January. A small piece of bone from Byars' hip was grafted to his right foot.

"The doctor was pleased with everything about the foot," Davis said.

"He said Keith can practice in pads. He'll work under a controlled situation to condition his body to the game of football."

Davis said Byars, the former Ohio State star, might be ready for limited play in the opener against the Washington Redskins.

"There is no medical reason that he can't play," he said. "We don't want to throw him in there. He hasn't taken a pounding in almost a year. We have to condition his body to take the trauma of football."

Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan said it is not going to rush Byars.

"It's up to him," Ryan said. "We'll see how he's cutting. He's got to see bodies fly around. A small piece of bone from Byars' hip was grafted to his right foot."

Davis said the 6-4, 230-pound Byars will wear a steel shank in the first-team defense to get the feel of being in pads.

"Actually, I haven't been out there yet to test (contact)," Byars said. "But the way my rehabilitation went it won't be a problem."

Byars said his main worry with his first football contact in more than a year was holding onto the ball.

"That's what I'm concerned about, fumbling the football," he said. "I have to take some blows to the shoulder."

The Eagles will not practice in pads tomorrow night against the Jets.

"He's a little ahead of schedule," said Davis, recalling medical predictions last April that the back might not be ready until November, if at all.

Davis said that for Byars to begin making a major contribution, he had to please see BYARS, Page 28

## McEnroe out of U.S. Open

By BOB GREENE  
AP Tennis Writer

NEW YORK — John McEnroe tamed his temper but not his tennis yesterday and became a first-round casualty in the U.S. Open.

"I felt like I was in a reasonably good frame of mind," McEnroe, playing since a seven-month layoff, said. "I felt like I gave a pretty good effort and was trying the best thing that I could do."

It wasn't enough as Paul Annacone beat the ninth-seeded McEnroe 1-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

"I just hoped that I would go out and play well today," Annacone said. "And I did, then I'd have a chance. Fortunately, I got a lot of chances."

"I felt like I gave a pretty good effort and was trying the best thing I could do," —John McEnroe

So McEnroe, who has won the Open four times, Wimbledon three times and who was ranked No. 1 until a year ago, thus became first finalist to lose in the first round of the next U.S. Open since Tom Okker of the Netherlands lost to Britain's Mark Cox in the first round in 1969. In 1968, Okker lost to Arthur Ashe in the title match.

Last year, McEnroe fell to Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl in the men's singles final. Yesterday, Lendl followed McEnroe out to the Louis Armstrong Stadium Court and crushed Glenn Layendecker 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.

"It doesn't affect me at all," the top-seeded Lendl said of McEnroe's shocking defeat. "I mean I have to play (Robert) Seguso in the second round."

"Eventually I could have played McEnroe in the quarters, but it's a long way there for me and for him. For him it proved to be too long. I hope it doesn't prove to be too long for me."

Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, who won the tournament in 1977 when it was played on clay, was ousted by Paul McNamee of Australia, 7-5, 5-7, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3. Later in the day, David Pate upset 12th-seeded Thierry Tulasne of France, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4 and Kathy Rinaldi, the women's No. 10 seed, fell to Michelle Torres 6-1, 6-4.

Defending women's champion Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia and top-seeded Martina Navratilova easily moved into the second round. Mandlikova, the fourth seed, cruised past Marie-Christine Calleja of France, 6-2, 6-2 and Navratilova defeated Czechoslovakia's Andrea Holikova 6-4, 6-2.

Navratilova, seeking her third U.S. Open crown in four years, simply overwhelmed her young opponent, breaking her service in the third game of both sets and in the seventh game of the second. The world's No. 1-ranked woman and reigning Wimbledon champion then closed out the match at love, the final point coming on a service winner.

Mandlikova took just 55 minutes to beat her French opponent. Playing in her ninth U.S. Open, Mandlikova traded service breaks with Calleja in the fourth and fifth games before the world's fourth-ranked woman took the next three games to close out the 33-minute set.

"I'm sorry that he lost. I want to see him come back because I think he's great for tennis. I'm not sorry that I won, but it feels kind of awkward beating him."

—Paul Annacone after beating John McEnroe in the first round of the U.S. Open yesterday

The second set was even quicker as Calleja made numerous unforced errors.

Other seeded players to win their first-round matches yesterday included No. 8 Henri Leconte of France and No. 15 Brad Gilbert. Leconte was a 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 winner over Argentina's Martin Jaita and Gilbert defeated Tomm Warneke 2-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

It was Annacone, a hard-serving American, who won the U.S. OPEN, Page 28