sports.



The Penn State faithful, like the football fans picured here at last season's varsity sports. The situation is not the same, however, for Penn State's many 19-17 win over Alabama, are always ready to back the football team and other club sports, which must fight for fan support, respectability and funding.

In the shadows: Varsity plays for Old State; clubs just play

Collegian Sports Writer Fifty-three club sports. Twentyeight varsity sports. Why does only one of these, the one played on Saturday afternoons at Beaver Stadium, get all the attention and the Maybe because it earns sev eral hundred-thousand dollars during a single home game.

By THERESA DeFRANZO

That one sport is football, and although it does bring a lot of attention and revenue to Penn State. some people can't understand why so much attention is focused on varsity sports in general and football in particular. One such person is Vance McCul-

lough, coordinator for club sports. To McCullough, club sports are just as important as varsity sports. As he explained, the students in volved in club sports are only in the program "for their desire to partic pate in a particular sport." McCullough said there are two

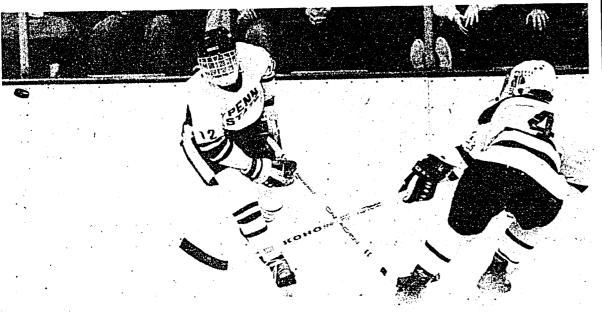
different levels of club sports. The first is comprised of athletes who are primarily interested in getting together and playing for fun of it, such as the ballroom dance club. The other level is a lot like varsity, he said, except teams don't have a paid coaching staff. McCullough said that these clubs, which include hockey and women's soccer, have "excellent athletes and some have won a number of national championships."

But along with the "club" label come certain drawbacks. In some cases, including women's soccer, the teams are prevented from going to post-season play.

The biggest drawback, however, is financial. McCullough said the University does support club sports but to a much lesser degree than if the team had varsity status. Club sport status has other neg-

ative implications. Some varsity teams won't play against clubs, even if they are on the same playing level. That means it is tougher to at-

tract players to a club sport be-Please see CLUBS, Page 11 season at the Ice Pavillion.



Lanier named NL's Manager of the Year

Barkley hospitalized

Barkley was admitted to a hospi- the 125-121 loss. tal yesterday with internal bleed- Philadelphia was trailing by ing caused by a fall in the second three points when Erving fell after overtime of the previous night's missing a layup, cutting Barkley's loss to the Indiana Pacers, team legs out from under him. Barkley physician Dr. Michael Clancy laid on the floor while Indiana

Barkley was admitted to Temple University Hospital and is week as a result of the bleeding, which may be from an injury to his liver or spleen, Clancy said. grabbed 10 rebounds and handed Tuesday night's game against In-

out 14 assists, fell to the floor when diana.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Phila- teammate Julius Erving collided delphia 76ers forward Charles with him after a missed layup in

drove down the court and scored, but he was able to walk off the

floor under his own power. In addition to Barkley, center expected to be out for about a Jeff Ruland was expected to miss Philadelphia's game last night against the Milwaukee Bucks with fluid on his left knee and a Barkley, who scored 34 points sprained back. He also missed

HOUSTON (AP) — Hal Lanier, who in his first year as a baseball," Lanier said. "Once the season ended, it cross-

aggressive, free-running style that carried them to the this honor." National League West title, yesterday became the first Lanier, a former infielder, spent five years as a coach rookie to be named National League Manager of the with the St. Louis Cardinals before taking the Houston Year Lanier received 19 of a possible 24 first-place votes in

balloting by a Baseball Writers Association of America high in the standings. panel and won handily. Davey Johnson, who managed the New York Mets to a victory over the Astros in the NL playoffs, was runnerup with three first-place votes. Roger Craig of the San Francisco Giants got the two

other first-place votes. The balloting by two writers in each league city was completed before the postseason games. Lanier finished with 108 points to 62 for Johnson, 42 for

Craig, three for John Felske of the Philadelphia Phillies and one for Jim Leyland of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Five points were awarded for a first-place vote, three Los Angeles Dodgers with an 83-79 record and led them to points for second and one point for third. "This is the biggest honor for me in my 25 years i

Booters' playoff hopes on the line vs. Warriors ing scorer with 11 goals and three

V CHRISTINE BORN ollegian Sports Writer With a 10-4-5 record and No. 19 Lonergan has played in 16 out of 18 national ranking, the soccer team's Warrior games and has made 40 playoff hopes continue to stay alive. saves. The sophomore has allowed But the Lions must first win their only 10 goals and has added nine final two regular season games and shutouts to his record - all in the last then wait for the NCAA bids to come 10 games. out on Sunday.

Penn State will encounter its first said East Stroudsburg is gearing up hurdle to post-season play today for the Lock Haven game, so a win when it travels to Eller-Martin Stadium to take on East Stroudsburg at 3 important to them. On Sunday, Penn State plays Cleve- said. "We are expected to win, but

land State at 1 p.m. in its only Sunday afternoon game at Jeffrey Field. East Stroudsburg is 13-3-2, ranked win up there and it will be harder this seventh nationally in Division II and year. is the Pennsylvania Conference East- "It should be a good game. Its a ern Division Champion. On Saturday, mid-week game and they will have all he Warriors play Lock Haven for the of the fans out rooting for a win over a Division I school. all-conference championship. These are impressive credentials, The last meeting between the two but East Stroudsburg would like to schools was two years ago when the add a win against Penn State to that Lions won in overtime. Penn State list. Since 1973, the Warriors have tied the game with 3:18 remaining in never beaten the Lions and East regulation and scored three goals in Stroudsburg would like nothing better the OT to win 4-1. than to break that 12-season streak. This season, the two teams have played three common opponents in The two teams did not meet last

University. "They are every bit as good as East Stroudsburg. beaten them, but it's never been easy. East Stroudsburg beat FDU. ing an outstanding year."

V DAVID SEAMON

Collegian Sports Write While the majority of Happy Valley bears the brunt of a November cold front, Head Coach Russ Rose and his for the sunshine of balmy Florida this South Florida.

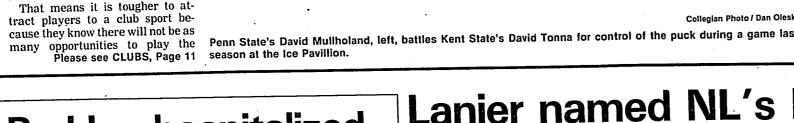
Lions are Jacksonville tomorrow have to eliminate our mistakes and morning in Tampa, and Southeastern play consistently and intensely. We Conference powers Georgia and Flor- should do well." ida Saturday in Gainesville. Rose is Well, and then some, is what the cautiously optimistic that his squad is Lady Lions have done in Atlantic 10 mentally prepared for its venture to play so far this season. With the long winning streak and frequent victories the Sunshine State.

"I would assume, hopefully, that over traditional non-conference foes the players are excited about the mixed in with their usual A-10 triopportunity to go to Florida and play umphs, much of the Lady Lions' some good teams in the South re- conference domination has gone relatively unnoticed. gion," Rose said. "Two of those teams (Georgia and "Everybody around here gets ex-Florida) have been ranked in the cited about winning conference region," Rose continued. "Right now (championships) but we win our con-Florida has been building a program ference and nobody says a thing," and Georgia is No. 19 in the Coaches' Rose said. While the Lady Lions may be given Poll, so (the Georgia contest) is going

ranked team.' Rose's strategy for the weekend is

ning streak. "We're going to have to go out and play good volleyball and concen-

playing.



major league manager gave the Houston Astros an ed my mind, but I didn't know if I was going to receive

job. He said the Astros' success was made even more enjoyable because the team was not forecast to finish "No one picked us to do well. People were saying we would finish in fifth place and lose 100 games," he said. "We won the division and had a chance at going to the World Series

"We didn't quite make it, but what we did was satisfy-

ing. It was a great year for the team, and a great year for When Lanier left the Cardinals and was hired by the Astros, he took over a Houston team that in 1985 finished

tied for third in the West, 12 games behind the champion a 96-66 mark, 10 games better than second-place Cincin-

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East Stroudsburg goalkeeper John

Assistant Coach Barry Gorman

"They always get up for us," he

Fairleigh Dickinson, Lafayette and Head Coach Walter Bahr said he Temple. Both defeated FDU, Penn puts East Stroudsburg in the same State lost to Lafayette but East class as Lock Haven and Tampa Stroudsburg beat them and the Lions beat Temple, while the Owls beat Division I teams," he said. "We have Bahr said it scares him a little that

"They have an extra incentive and ... "By knocking FDU off, that means are extra fired up to beat us. We are they (East Stroudsburg) are a better expected to beat those teams, but we team than I thought," he said. can't take them lightly. They have The Lions may be hindered by the some good players and they are hav- loss of their leading goal-scorer, Jan Skorpen. The freshman has compiled

One of those players the Lion de- 16 goals in 18 games this season, but fenders are going to have to watch out for is Ken Wilson, the Warriors' lead-

Lady spikers head south for weekend matches

two teams, they know we re t in ranked No. 14 in the country and they should be real excited to play "It's their chance to play a nationally-ranked team and they will be

No. 14 women's volleyball team head sky-high for us," Rose added. Senior co-captain Vida Kernich reweekend for a quartet of matches flcted upon what the key for the Lady beginning tonight in Tampa against Lions will be this weekend. "If we do well on our side of the net. Also scheduled to oppose the Lady we'll be all right," Kernich said. "We

to be the biggest match for us in quite the cold shoulder treatment, their Asome time, because we're playing a 10 success story has a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. "I think we're in a positive situa-

simple: his team will play the same tion," Rose said. "If you win your type of volleyball that has carried it conference, then you obtain an autoto a 27-2 record and a 21-match win-matic bid to the national championships LADY LION NOTES: All-Ameri-Open. Her play led to her being

tant,"Rose stated. "Even though we as a vital contributor to the PSU

"Rose said. "We must play the can setter Ellen Hensler was the type of game which we're capable of MVP of last weekend's Penn State Rose and the Lady Lions realize named A-10 Player of the Week ... that despite the importance of their also named to the all-tourney team confrontations with Georgia and were Kernich, sophomore middle hit-Florida, they cannot afford to look ter Izetta Phillips and Bessie Rampast South Florida and Jacksonville. irez . . . Ramirez is A-10 Freshman of "The other matches (South Florida the Week for the fifth time this season and Jacksonville) are always impor- ... senior Colleen Cody has emerged

don't know a great deal about these team.

Sacked:

Krieg falls from a starter to the bench Milton College in Wisconsin, a little Green Bay, Zorn was out of the NFL

By JIM COUR **AP Sports Writer**

SEATTLE - In less than two years, quarterback Dave Krieg of the Seattle Seahawks has gone from the Pro Bowl to the bench. His future in professional football is uncertain.

Seahawks' Coach Chuck Knox re- things. placed Krieg with second-year pro "When a team isn't going good, a with an 8-8 record. He went from 32 Gale Gilbert last week and Krieg lot of it falls on the quarterback. But touchdown passes in 1984 to 27 in 1985. watched from the sidelines last Sun- he gets more blame than he should day as the New York Jets beat his and he probably gets more praise from Krieg to Gilbert after the Seateam 38-7. Gilbert figures to be the Seahawks' going good for some reason, then you had a dismal performance. He com-

der of the season. The situation bears a striking re- When Knox arrived in Seattle from Zorn never regained his former role. coach. Then Knox went to Krieg.

Fencers begin with big wins

By JOSEPH HAAS **Collegian Sports Writer**

The men's and women's fencing teams got off to positive starts last weekend with many individual successes at the Temple Open in Philadelphia.

Last season, the men's team finished No. 3 in the nation, and fencer Adam Feldman was the individual national champion in men's foil. The women's team finished No. 10 in the

Both teams hope to improve on those marks this year, and were looking to the Temple meet to sharpen their skills and examine the talents of the teams' new fencers, accoring to Head Coach Emmanuil

" I was very pleased with the results in the competition," he said, "especially with the performance of our leaders and some new fencers." The team had its best success over the weekend in the men's foil, where John Orvos finished first in a field of 78. Orvos was followed by Feldman, who ended up fourth. Matt Glick seventh. Jason Krasowitz finished ninth, Moby Childs was 10th, Brad Cellier was 12th and Michael Fischer came in 13th.

In men's epee, Penn State was led by freshman Jim Marsh - who was fencing in his first collegiate competition ever. Marsh came in third in the 58-man field, followed by Lions George Poslusny (fifth); Joseph Or vos, the twin brother of foiler John Orvos, (10th); Matt Caggiano (12th); and Doug Coyne (18th).

Penn State didn't fare quite as well in the men's sabre, although Greg Kaidanov finished fifth out of 61 competitors. Peter Cox was 17th, Munekazu Kaizumi was 18th, Ki Chang Mun finished 27th and Jeff Salmon placed 32nd.

Johanna Picard led the women's team into competition and placed eighth in a 105-woman field. "Johanna Picard showed some im provement for each bout," said Kai-

danov," It was a great result and she was very stable.' Other women fencers for Penn State included Lauren Fox (13th place), Amy Barrett (24th), Adrienne Zimmer (28th), Stacey Weinreb

(36th), Jennifer Bubb (37th) and Joanne Rieseck, who finished 87th after walking on the team from a fencing class.

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NAIA school which no longer exists, Krieg took the Seahawks to the who helped the Seahawks into the American Football Conference title playoffs in the 1983 and 1984 seasons. game in the 1983 season. He directed What happened? "If I knew the answer to the ques-tion, I wouldn't have let it happen," ever, 12-4, and into the playoffs again in the 1984 season. He got an invitasaid Ken Meyer, Seattle's quar- tion to the Pro Bowl. terback coach. "It's a whole bunch of But Krieg slipped last season and

than he should. When a team isn't starting quarterback for the remain- make a quarterback change. That's pleted six of 16 passes for 26 yards in what happened to Dave."

semblance to what happened midway Buffalo in January of 1983, he inherthrough the 1983 season when Knox ited the popular Zorn and Krieg. Zorn replaced Jim Zorn with Krieg as the was Knox's starting quarterback for Seahawks' starting quarterback. his first eight games as Seattle's head A similar fate could be in store for Zorn was Krieg's backup for the did in 1984 in some respects," said Krieg, a former free agent from next 11/2 seasons. After a season in Meyer.

Clubs-

Continued from Page 10 more competitive teams a varsity

team can draw. Although some of the club sport teams are satisfied with the teams they play and their own programs, other club teams want to be included in the Penn State varsity program - which McCullough described as one of the largest in

the country. Director of Athletics James Tarman explained that this isn't so easily achieved. "We simply can't afford to add

any more sports," he said. Football must support itself and the 28 other varsity sport teams at Penn State, he added.

Tarman said that no tuition money or University funds outside of the athletic budget are put towards the football program. Rather, the monev that the football team generates each season through ticket sales, parking, advertising and private lonations is used to fund the team. The remaining money is earmarked for the other varsity teams. "We'd like to have 40 teams," Farman said. "But 28 is almost too

much of a burden.' Some club sports would like to receive more money, but other teams would be just as satisfied if they could could simply get a status change. Women's soccer and hockey fall

into this category. Buddy Hayford, the woman's soccer coach, said it is"very frustrating" to be labeled as a club sport ecause of the scheduling problems the designation causes. Hayford said the team must sometimes hound other schools to get them on the schedule.

"We don't want money," `co-captain Joyce VanGorder said. "We just want the status so we can play other varsity teams. Although these teams want varsi-

y status and not necessarily more money, Ellen Perry, assistant to the athletic director, explained it's not as cut and dry as that. Perry said it is not just that the money isn't available, but there are

other factors the University would be responsible for. Medical services have to be pro- how good the team is because they vided for varsity teams and at this don't have the money for publicity.

teams were made varsity. Also, travel expensives are paid the publicity, it can't get for by the University for varsity crowds.

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sports and the additional funds are not there, Perry said. Even though some club teams said they would handle all financial problems if they could get a status change, Perry said the University will not classify a team as varsity unless it can provide the support any other varsity team gets.

7 loss in Kansas City.

'(We) don't have as good a schedule as we could. Some varsity teams are unwilling to play us because they have everything to lose and we have everything to gain.'

> -Ice Hockey Club Defenseman Davis Mullholand

"It's a protection of the people involved," Perry said.

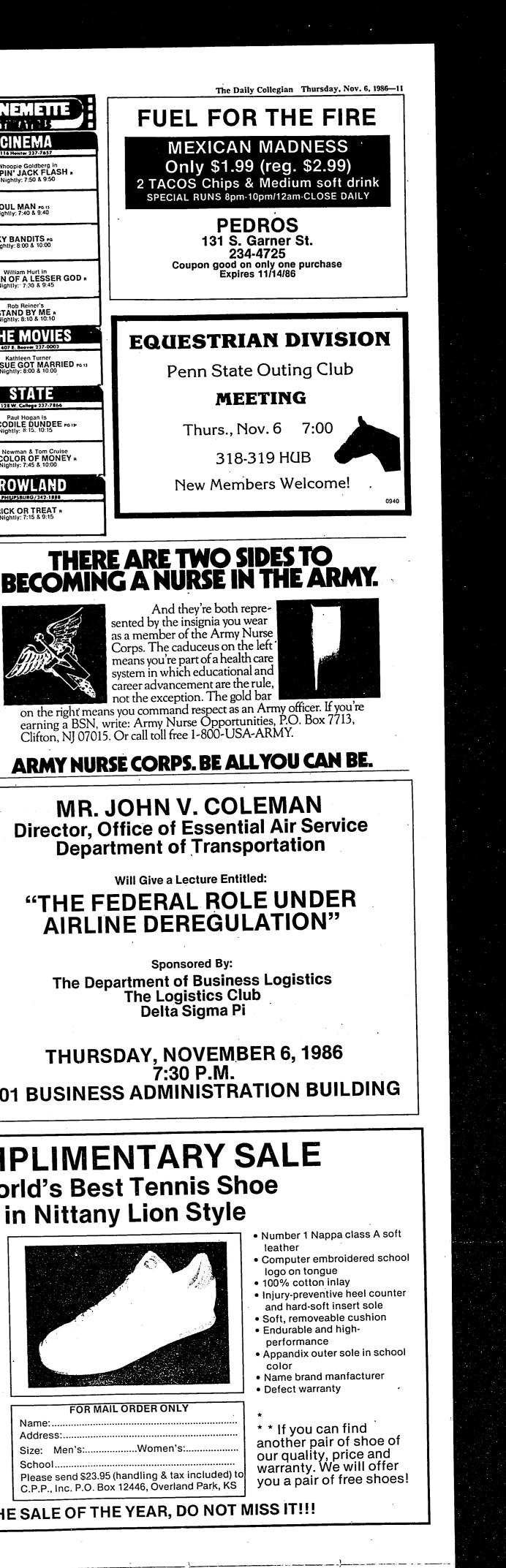
The women's soccer team isn't the only squad facing this dilemma. The hockey team has also found some drawbacks in being a club

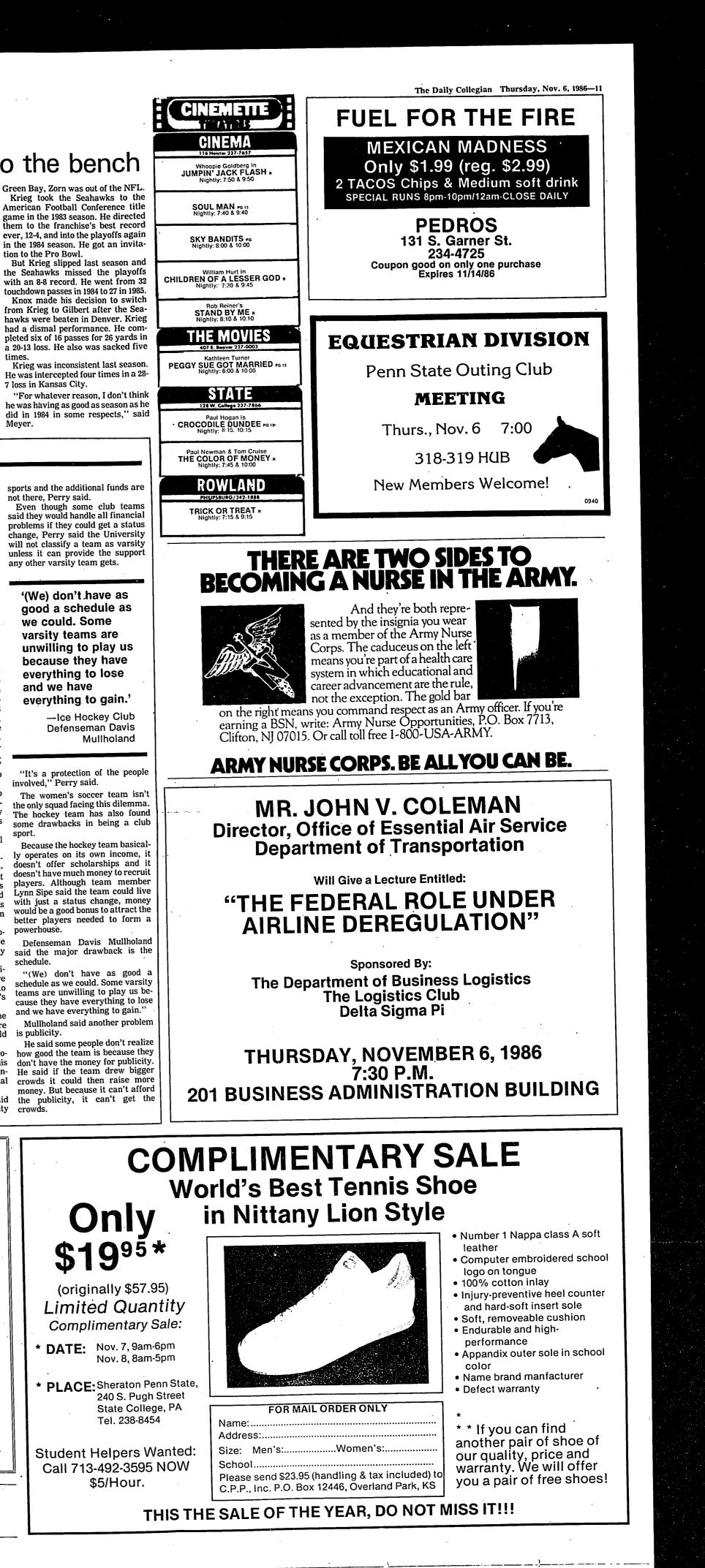
Because the hockey team basically operates on its own income, it doesn't offer scholarships and it doesn't have much money to recruit players. Although team member Lynn Sipe said the team could live with just a status change, money would be a good bonus to attract the better players needed to form a

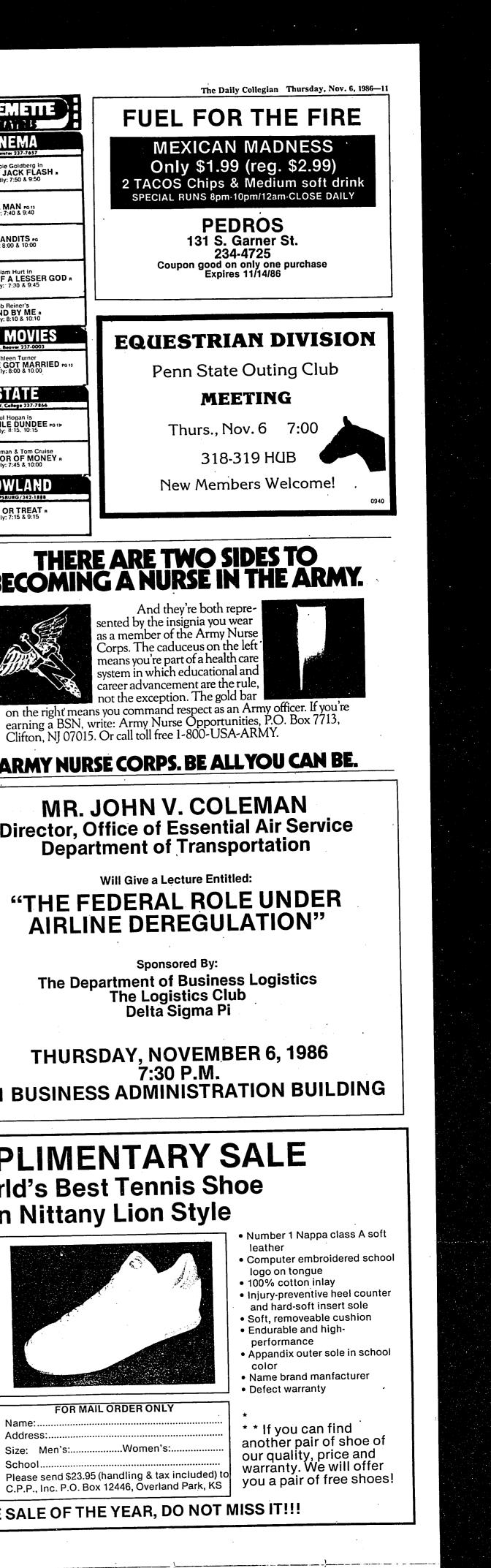
Defenseman Davis Mullholand said the major drawback is the

"(We) don't have as good a schedule as we could. Some varsity teams are unwilling to play us because they have everything to lose and we have everything to gain." Mullholand said another problem is nublicity.

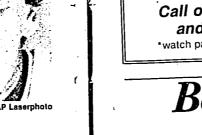
He said some people don't realize time the University would be un- He said if the team drew bigger able to add services if additional crowds it could then raise more money. But because it can't afford





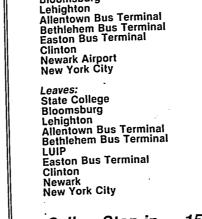


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