

Penn State Takes On A Strong Army Team

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., OCTOBER—Army and Penn State, defenders of Eastern football respectability in inter-sectional games the last two weeks, meet head-on this Saturday.

A capacity crowd of approximately 50,000 is expected to jam Beaver Stadium for the game. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m. (EDT)

Penn State comes into the game with a 3-0 record, including victories over intersectional foes Iowa and Air Force the last two weeks. Army is 2-1, beating Georgia Tech and Missouri in the last two outings after an opening game loss to Stanford.

"Army is a solid team—particularly on defense," Paterno says. "They have played tough hard-nosed football against good competition."

Paterno was pleased with the Nittany Lions' 16-14 come-from-behind victory over Air Force last week.

"We beat a good, solid defensive team" Paterno says. "I was particularly pleased that we were able to come from behind. I was generally satisfied with the way most of our people reacted."

The Lions were bothered by fumbles and major penalties on offense, but Paterno credited the strong Air Force defense with causing most of the Lions' offensive problems.

The Falcons, who suffered their first loss after wins over Missouri and Wyoming, did a good job on Penn State's one-two running punch of Lydell Mitchell and Franco Harris.

But Mitchell was still the game's leading groundgainer with 91 yards in 18 carries. The Lion senior also had four

receptions for 20 yards.

The 91-yard effort boosted Mitchell's career rushing total to 1,772 yards, including 405 this year. The Salem, N.J., native stands third on Penn State's all-time rushing list—trailing only Lenny Moore (2,380) and Charlie Pittman (2,236).

Harris gained 60 yards against Air Force in only 11 carries. He now has 245 yards this season and 1,573 in his career, good for fourth place on the all-time rushing list.

Defensively, the Lions had a strong effort against the Falcons with the exception of several breakdowns in the secondary.

"We made a few mistakes in the secondary, but you have to give a lot of credit to the Air Force receivers," Paterno says. "Bassa (tight end Paul) made a fantastic catch for their second touchdown."

Paterno was pleased by the play of his linebackers, particularly defensive captain Charlie Zapiec.

"Zapiec played another outstanding game," The Lion coach says. "He made several key tackles and came up with an important interception."

Zapiec was in on 11 tackles and stopped an Air Force drive with a one-hand interception inside the Penn State 10-yard in the second half. The Philadelphia native leads the team in tackles with 33

in three games.

Paterno feels the Lions will need another good defensive effort against Army. The Cadets have been primarily a running team in the first three games, but sophomore King Fink (no kidding) came off the bench last week to throw three touchdown passes in the 22-6 win over Missouri.

A trio of running backs—Ray Ritacco, Bruce Simpson and Bob Hines—provide the ground support. Ritacco is the rushing leader with 174 yards. Simpson has 146 yards and Hines has 75. Hines missed last week's game with a bruised shoulder, but is expected to play this week.

The Army defense has been outstanding the last two weeks. The top men are defensive end John Roth, linebacker Gary Topping and defensive halfback Matt Wotell.

This is the 19th meeting between Penn State and Army since the series started in 1899. The Cadets hold a 10-6 edge in the rivalry. There have been two ties.

Penn State has won the last two games between the two teams, including last year's 38-14 victory. The 38 points and the 24-point spread were the largest point total and the largest margin of victory in the series for the Nittany Lions.

Penn State Soccer; Harriers Open Play

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., SEPT.—Penn State opened its 1971 soccer season here Wednesday (October 6) against West Chester.

The Nittany Lions, who return 11 lettermen, including the top five scorers from last year, hope to match or improve their 1971 record.

Last season the Lions compiled their best record in 13 years (9-3), gained a berth in the NCAA tournament and finished 11th in the final national collegiate soccer rankings.

Heading the list of 1971 returnees are Andy Rymarczuk of Philadelphia (six goals, nine

assists), Levittown's Rick Allen (13 goals, one assist), Tom Kehan of Philadelphia (seven goals, two assists), Brent Buddenhagen of Vestal, N.Y. (one goal, four assists) and Joe Griffin of Southampton (two goals, two assists).

State's problem spot this fall would appear to be defense, where the Lions lost three starters in Dave Krick, Ray Carinci and All-American honorable mention Charlie Messner of Reading.

Penn State cross country coach Harry Grove will rely heavily on All-American Greg Fredricks.

One of the nation's top distance runners, Fredricks earned All-American honors last fall with a fourth place finish in the NCAA meet. The senior co-captain also placed second in the ICAAAA meet, fourth in the USTFF and gained All-American honors in track this past spring.

Joining Fredricks in the State lineup will be lettermen Jim Allahand, Matt Chadwick, John Fullmer, Gary Gittings, Bob Hillman, Charlie Maguire and Dan Supulski.

PSU Football

- Oct. 9 Army v. Penn State (U.P.)
- Oct. 16 Penn State v. Syracuse (away)
- Oct. 23 T.C.U. v. Penn State (U.P.)
- Oct. 30 Penn State v. West Virginia (away)

NFC Football 1971 Preview

Yes, Sportfans, it's that time of year again when wives threaten divorce and girl friends attempt to break off the relationship. In other words, it's National Football League time again and to commemorate the occasion, the Collegian presents its 1971 Pro Football preview.

NFC East
1. Dallas-Tom Landry, head coach. A devastating offensive machine led by Hill, Hayes, Alworth, and an experienced line spearheaded by Ralph Neely. The Doomsday Defense led by Lilly, Howley, and All-Pro Mel Renfro is one of the league's best. The offense and defense are the strongest in the league and the Cowboys should win the NFC and enter the Super Bowl.

2. Washington-George Allen, head coach. Taylor, Brown, Jerry Smith, and Jefferson form a potent offensive thrust. Defense has been bolstered with the addition of ex-Rams Pardee, Pottios, and Petibon. The loss of Jurgensen might hurt the 'Skins title hopes. The revitalized Redskins under Allen aren't quite consistent enough to take top spot from Cowboys.

3. St. Louis-Bob Holloway, head coach. An aggressive and experienced offensive line led by McMillian and Reynolds comprise a basis for a sound offense. Gilliam and Lane supply the lightning and Smith provides the consistency. The defensive backs are strongly led by Wehrl and Wilson. The Cards are a good club as proved last year until their fold by they are not good enough to overhaul Dallas.

4. New York-Alex Webster, head coach. Tarkenton, Frederickson, Johnson and McNeil lead the offensive firepower. The defense is in need of a complete overhaul with Lurtsema, Dryer, and Files only potential. This year the New

Yorkers will have to fight to escape the basement.

5. Philadelphia-Jerry Williams, head coach. Hawkins, Ballman, and Jackson form respectable receiving corps. Rossovich all-pro material at middle linebacker. The Eagles are young but, there are too many weaknesses to be a contender.

NFC West
1. San Francisco-Dick Nolan, head coach. The right arm of John Brodie and receiving corps led by Gene Washington and Ted Kwalick spark the SF offense. Rushing game sound with Willard and rookie Vic Washington. The 49ers have no apparent weakness and will challenge Dallas for Super Bowl berth.

2. Atlanta-Norm Van Brocklin, head coach. The young Falcons have a hard hitting defense led by Nobis and Humphrey. The offense has improved behind the quarterbacking of Berry and the running of Malone. The depth is suspect for the Falcons to challenge the 49ers.

3. Los Angeles-Tom Prothro, head coach. Roman Gabriel, Snow, and Rentzel form the nucleus of a strong passing game. Josephson and Ellison lead rushing game. The defense is in a rebuilding stage due to the trading of veterans. This lack of experience as a unit will cost the Rams any serious title hopes.

4. New Orleans-J.D. Roberts, head coach. Archie Manning is turning in a fine job as a rookie QB. The offensive line and entire defense is in a rebuilding stage composed of mainly young and growing and if they jell will cause problems for many NFC teams this year.

NFC Central
1. Detroit-Joe Schmidt, head coach. A fine defense (as all defenses are in the "Black and Blue Division") led by Lucci, Walker, Naumoff, and Barney. The offense is in good hands with Landry at QB. Supported by Farr, Owens, Taylor, Sanders, and McCulloch and an experienced offensive line led by Flanagan, the Lions will have a tough battle with Vikings for the top spot and the final meeting on Dec. 11 between two powers will prove the difference.

2. Minnesota-Bud Grant, head coach. The Purple People Eaters are the finest aggregate of defenders in either conference. Led by Front Four of Eller, Marshall, Page, and Larsen the Purple Gang will cause many headaches this fall. The offense is methodical and effective if not sensational. The Vikings will not finish first as they will lose to the Lions in their final meeting but the Purple Gang will still enter the playoffs as the team with the best second place record.

3. Chicago-Jim Dooley, head coach. The Bears rockribbed defense led by All-Universe Middle Linebacker Dick Butkus is the major strength of the Chicagoans. The rest of the offense lacks fire power especially when Sayers is injured. The Bears surprised the first two weeks of the season and in the Windy City it will be the defense that carries the Bears title hopes. But not this year.

4. Green Bay-Dan Devine, head coach. The defense is sound if not as spectacular as the other three teams in the division. McCoy, Robinson, and Wood lead the Pack's defense. Anderson has come into own on the offensive side and Dale still heads receivers. Retirement has decimated the line and the replacements are not the same caliber players. QB is suspect with Starr out and backed by 40 year old Bratkowski. Rookie Hunter has much to learn. The Pack is not back and they won't be for awhile especially in this division.

(Next Week - AFC)

Turnouts Lacking

by Dave Ruef
Sports Editor

Last week's Soccer Tournament was yet another example of student apathy towards Behrend athletics.

Out of 1550 students enrolled at Behrend, approximately 75 students attended Friday's match and only 100 viewed Saturday's affair.

I find it hard to believe that the other 1400 students are either working or have other engagements.

The few students that did attend the soccer matches will tell you that soccer is a very action-packed sport. The players, with no protection whatsoever, are constantly crashing into each other, causing numerous fights, which should be of interest to many blood-thirsty fans.

If Behrend athletics is ever to grow, it will need a strong student backing. Please support all the athletic teams.

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