

Angevine Strikes Gold After Shifting Roles

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A tall, blue-shirted figure cut into the clear and sprinted down the sidelines. Penn State quarterback Chuck Burkhardt fired a long pass, the receiver made a fine catch and the Nittany Lions had just completed a 25-yard touchdown toss.

The fans, bored in the closing moments of a 25-9 win over Kansas State, leaned back and started talking about Ted Kwalick making another great scoring catch. Right?

Wrong. The man pulling in the pass for one of State's two touchdown bombs this season wasn't Kwalick, but Leon Angevine. While Kwalick was digging out from underneath about 10 KSU defenders, Angevine was quickly but quietly running a pass pattern that fooled the defense and led to a score.

Last week at West Virginia, while Kwalick was getting stomped on by defenders and wiped out by hordes of blockers, Angevine was slipping loose to catch four passes for 54 yards.

In fact, Angevine is leading the team after three games with 10 receptions, good for 13.6 yards a catch. Not bad for an old running defensive back who's now playing split end.

In Joe Paterno's switch-conscious brand of football, Angevine is one of the best examples of the profits reaped when

moving men to different positions. He's been moved more often than a chess pawn, but suddenly he's found a home.

Angevine was the starting wingback for four games his sophomore year. Then a broken foot kicked him out of a job, and out of the rest of the season. Last year, Angevine was a part-time starter as a defensive halfback. Now, he's the split end.

"Leon was a kid who had good size, a lot of courage and good speed and we felt we had to find a place where he could play," Lion coach Joe Paterno said.

"He has a very long stride and didn't look like he'd be a good running back. He doesn't have the quick feet — he's a glider. So we had him on defense last year, and now he's the split end."

The object of all this planning characterizes the position changes as "different."

"It's also been confusing," Angevine said. "When you learn one position and then get moved, it's pretty rough. There's a whole different theory on playing each position."

Enters Again

Ted Kwalick enters into the Angevine story again. This summer he taught the new split end some of what he knows — and what Kwalick knows about playing end would make any pass receiver better.

"I played split end in the last couple games last year, and then all Spring,"

Angevine said. "Then Chuck (Burkhart) and Ted and I worked out together all Summer and that really helped."

Some opposing defenses may think that Angevine has replaced Kwalick as everybody's favorite receiver, but Paterno says no.

"We try to adjust from game to game and do what we can against each opponent," he said.

"The plays are pretty well-balanced," Angevine said. "Most of them come from the man upstairs with the headphones, what he seems to think will open up."

With all the defenders keying on Kwalick and Charlie Pittman, Angevine is the logical man to go to the pass.

"Yes, we've been going to Leon," said quarterback Burkhardt. "He's improved a lot, has great speed and he's developed a lot of moves."

Angevine once ran the 100 in 9.9 seconds, but that was back at Peru Central High in New York. The broken foot may have slowed him down, but it hasn't made much difference, since he's outrun every defense so far.

So the next time you see a Penn State end grab a pass for a long gain, don't assume automatically that it's just another Kwalick spectacular.

Check the program. More often than not these days, it's Leon Angevine playing secondary receiver to an All-American — and doing a great job.



PREVIOUSLY HIDDEN in the large shadow cast by All-American end Ted Kwalick, senior Leon Angevine has emerged as the Lions' leading pass receiver. In three games the split end has grabbed 10 passes, good for 136 yards and one touchdown.

Rams Overpower Lion Booters, 5-2

By DAN DONOVAN
Collegian Sports Writer

West Chester's soccer team scored fast and furiously in the first period yesterday to shell-shock the Nittany Lion squad and pin the second loss in a row on State's booters. On their home field, the speedster Rams downed the Lions, 5-2.

The first West Chester score came even before 40 seconds had passed in the first period as Bill Trimpf booted home a goal after an assist from Tom Elwell. Elwell got his own chance to score as he kicked home a penalty shot 15 minutes later. Ken Weller completed the first-period surge with an unassisted goal only three minutes later.

West Chester showed very good overall speed and seemed to have a height advantage as it constantly controlled the head ball when matched man-to-man with Lion booters.

State's John Klim lowered the halftime margin when he took an assist from Bob Schoepflin and broke the ice for the Lions in the second period.

John Oberholtzer added two goals for West Chester one each in the third and last periods to complete the scoring for the Rams.

Lion wingman Dave Stock put the last score on the board as he took a pass from substitute Jim Watts in the fourth period.

State's goalies had an extremely busy day as West Chester fired shots from all sides at the netmen. First-stringer Pete Geltman and sub John Pyle had an amazing 22 saves in the losing cause.

A spokesman for the Lion team said that the small-college team was stronger than highly-ranked West Virginia, which squeaked by State last Saturday, 2-1.

Another fine performance was shown by State halfback Glen Ditzler, who's individual performance was one of the few bright spots in the loss.

PENN STATE	Pos.	WEST CHESTER
Geltman	G	Shelhammer
Sears	RFB	Charles
Lonzar	LFB	Boone
Ditzler	RHB	Pennypacker
Galvin	CHB	Hand
Carroll	LHB	Waller
Stock	OR	Oberholtzer
Gatto	IR	Trimpf
Snyder	CF	Albanowski
Klim	IL	Elwell
Schoepflin	OL	Lonnegerer

Score by quarters: Penn State 0 1 0 1-2; West Chester 1 0 1 1-5. Goals: Trimpf (WC), Elwell (WC), Weller (WC), Klim (PS), Oberholtzer, 2 (WC), Stock (PS).

UCLA Listed To Top Penn State, 17-14

by WILL GRIMSLEY
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MEXICO CITY (AP) — "No se puede ganar siempre." No matter the language, it's the same: "You can't win 'em all." Despite the sabotage of Mississippi and Syracuse, we scored 47-13 for .784 last week and a season's average of .788.

Now reports are in from all the scouts across the border and it looks like a gold medal week across the board: Purdue 35, Ohio State 17. The Buckeyes are on the rebound but the bounce is not enough to hurdle Leroy Keyes and Mike Phipps.

Oklahoma 14, Texas 10: This is the one that starts hearts and oil wells pumping in the Southwest. The Sooners win the one that got away in 1967.

California 25, Army 7: The Golden Bears finally have the scoring punch they lacked in recent years.

Alabama 28, Vanderbilt 12: Absence of strong running speed has taken much of the whip from the Crimson Tide.

Texas Christian 21, Southern Methodist 18: Count on the Horned Frogs to build a fence around Jerry Levas.

UCLA 17, Penn State 14: The rugged Bruins can't afford to lose two in a row to eastern rivals.

Navy 20, Air Force 13: The Midshipmen have a knack of rising over their heads against service academy rivals.

Notre Dame 38, Northwestern 7: Ara Parseghian expends a little mercy on his former team.

Michigan State 19, Michigan 17: We must go with the improved Spartans, but don't be surprised if it's the other way around.

Southern California 24, Stanford 20: A prediction that the Trojans' O. J. Simpson will have one of his roughest days of the season.

Tennessee 21, Georgia Tech 14: The Vols' defense is far too strong for Tech's sluggish runners but Larry Good may toss a couple TDs.

Georgia 18, Mississippi 14: The Bulldogs, who escaped Dietzel by a point, are always tough between the hedges at Athens.

Put It in Print

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responses from students and faculty. Because it was, after all, a dialogue before the word was bastardized to a whimper.

"Want of feeling; lack of passion, emotion, or excitement"; begin again?

What for? Who needs abuse? Revolution could come to PSU and walk on by.

Passion Better Spent

If the faculty and students together make a university what it is — and we believe they must — maybe all that passion, Mr. Editor, is better spent up a tree, in attacks on billboards, in a slum-school project, in a capital punishment group, in a petition to the MLA to get the next annual meeting out of Chicago, in Upward Bound, an experimental film — or in writing a novel about universities and goats.

But if 50 people were anxious to resuscitate SFD? Might be nice to get out the buff-colored paper and see if \$20 could be scraped together again. Or some new cornflower blue paper... The ideas are nearly the same, but a new color might be interesting... though there's something to be said for continuity. On second thought: anyone with some intellect and guts can have the paper.

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Gibson, Lolich in Finale Tigers Smash Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The aroused Detroit Tigers clobbered St. Louis pitching for a record-tying 10 runs in the third inning yesterday and squared the World Series at three games each with a 13-1 victory behind Denny McLain, a two-time loser.

Jim Northrup's grand slam homer off relief pitcher Larry Jaster was the big blow in the third when the Tigers sent 15 men to the plate against loser Ray Washburn and three others.

It was the biggest Series inning since Hack Wilson misjudged a fly ball at Philadelphia in 1929 and opened the gates for 10 runs by the Philadelphia A's against the Chicago Cubs. The A's, trailing 8-0 at the time, also sent 15 men to bat.

The final score didn't quite match the New York Yankees' 18-4 rout of the New York Giants in 1936.

Julian Javier's single with two out and two on in the ninth saved the Cards from suffering the most lopsided shutout in Series history.

McLain, second choice to injured Earl Wilson in Manager Mayo Smith's pre-game opinion, made up for two earlier defeats by Bob Gibson as he came back strong with a cortisone shot easing his aching right shoulder.

Up to Gibson
The Tigers' victory once again puts it squarely up to Gibson, the Cards' strikeout ace, in a seventh game duel today with left-handed Mickey Lolich, also a two-time Series winner.

Morning showers delayed the start for 10 minutes and umbrellas sprouted in the crowd of 54,692 at Busch Stadium as the rain resumed in the last of the seventh inning. The lights were turned on all during the dark, cloudy afternoon. Play was held up for 49 minutes by rain in the last of the eighth.

By the time the game was resumed only a handful of fans remained in the rain-soaked stands. Some press box wags thought it should have been declared a TKO as soon as it became legal to save the battered Cards' from absorbing further punishment.

The Series thus followed the same pattern as 1967 when the Cards opened up a 3-1 edge on Boston only to drop two in a row before Gibson bested Jim Lonborg in the final. The only

teams to come back from 3-1 deficits were the Boston Red Sox in a best-of-9 set in 1903, the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1925 and the New York Yankees in 1938.

Once again Gibson, who last worked Sunday in the rain-delayed game at Detroit, will have three days' rest while his opponent, Lolich, will have had only two days to recover from Monday's winning effort.

Breaks Hitless Streak
It was apparent early that this was not Washburn's day. The Tigers hopped on him for two runs in the second when Norm Cash walked on a 3-1 pitch, Willie Horton doubled him home and Bill Freehan broke a 16-at-bat hitless streak with a single, scoring Horton.

Washburn, a winner with relief help from Joe Hoerner in the third game, was wild and was not throwing hard.

The third inning started innocently enough with a walk to Dick McAuliffe on four pitches. Before it was over 10 runs were in. 15 men had been at bat and the Cards' Washburn, Jaster, Ron Willis and Dick Hughes had been roughed up for a grand slam homer, six singles, four walks and a hit batsman.

After McAuliffe walked, Al Kaline, who had three hits and drove in four runs, pumped a single to center, scoring McAuliffe. That was all for Washburn.

Now it was 8-0 but the Tigers weren't through yet. Freehan, first man to face Willis, walked on four pitches. Don Wert was hit by a pitch and McLain made the first out, a sacrifice bunt. An intentional walk to McAuliffe loaded the bases again and Kaline singled to center, again, for his second hit of the inning, driving in Wert and McAuliffe.

Bad Bounce
Dick Hughes was the next victim and Cash greeted him with a single to right that bounced over Orlando Cepeda's head, scoring Stanley with the ninth run. Horton's single off Hughes' glove brought home Kaline with run No. 10 of the inning.

There was a derisive cheer from the crowd when Hughes finally made Northrup fly to Lou Brock in left field.

Kaline, the hitting star of the Tigers' fine comeback, delivered his second Series homer with nobody on in the fifth against Steve Carlton, fifth of seven Card pitchers.

McLain never had it so good. The 31-game winner of regular season coasted along with a big lead, pitching steady ball against the deflated Cards.

McLain had the most lopsided shutout in his pocket until the ninth when singles by Roger Maris, Orlando Cepeda and Javier gave the Cards their only run. He allowed nine hits, all singles, didn't walk a man and struck out seven, including the last hitter he faced Dal Maxvill, still hitless in 20 trips.

After the game, McLain was asked if he had good stuff. "It isn't that hard to pitch when you have a 13-run lead," he said. "I had real good control."

Man Behind McLain? Grand-Slam Northrup

ST. LOUIS (AP) — When Denny McLain makes his pitch for a six-figure baseball contract in 1969, Jim Northrup would like to go along for the ride.

McLain would be happy to have him aboard — along with all the rest of the Detroit Tigers.

"I want to thank every guy on this club," McLain said yesterday after going from two-time World Series goat to just-in-time hero as the Tigers pummeled the St. Louis Cardinals, 13-1, with the help of Northrup's grand slam homer.

"I wish I could take the whole gang into salary negotiations with me," said the Tigers' sore-armed pitching ace, who scattered nine hits while atoning for two Series beatings and setting up a seventh game showdown today.

McLain, working with two days rest on a cool, rain-marred afternoon and bolstered by a cortisone injection that relieved the pain in his right shoulder, shut out the Cards until the ninth.

Northrup, meanwhile, keyed a record-tying 10-run Detroit burst in the third with a bases-loaded blast into the upper deck in right field.

"Do you know that this guy has hit five grand slam homers this year and four of them have come while I was pitching," McLain said.

"I went through my mind while I was on deck that I might get another chance to hit one for Denny," Northrup said. "But when I went up there I was just going for a sacrifice fly."

"I want to say something in Denny's behalf," the Tigers' slugging center fielder added. "I was playing behind him both times before in this Series and I could tell there was something wrong. He wasn't throwing right. He told me in the locker room his arm was hurting. But he didn't want to use it as an alibi."

Penn State's Rush Defense Leads Major College Stats

Penn State's rugged defense against rushing has put the Nittany Lions first in the nation in that department, according to official statistics issued Tuesday by the National Collegiate Sports Service.

The Lions have allowed only 100 yards gained rushing in three games, for an average of 33.3 yards a game, also the lowest mark in the country.

The University of Arizona trails the Lions, having surrendered 141 yards rushing in three games for an average of 47 yards per game.

Wyoming, Ohio State and Bowling Green follow the two leaders in this defensive category.

IM Football Results

FRATERNITY
Alpha Chi Rho 5, Alpha Phi Delta 4 (First Downs)
Alpha Sigma Phi 26, Alpha Rho Chi 0
Alpha Tau Omega 13, Sigma Alpha Wu 2
Delta Upsilon 26, Phi Kappa Tau 9
Delta Chi 5, Beta Sigma Rho 3 (First Downs)
Phi Sigma Delta 7, Theta Chi 0
Phi Delta Theta 30, Sigma Phi Epsilon 0
Lambda Chi Alpha 2, Alpha Kappa Lambda 0 (First Downs)
Pi Kappa Alpha 7, Zeta Beta Tau 0
Acacia 3, Kappa Sigma 0
Alpha Gamma Rho 1, Alpha-Epsilon Pi 0 (Sudden Death)
Beta Theta Pi 6, Theta Delta Chi 0
DORMITORY
Potter-Scranton 7, Montour-Pike 0
Lawrence-Wick 14, Franklin 0
Indiana-Jefferson 6, Fulton 0
Altoona 6, Dunmore 0

Nittany Lion Inn Football Rally Set Tomorrow

A pep rally at 11:45 a.m. tomorrow at the Nittany Lion Inn — sponsored by Students For State, Block 5, and the cheerleaders — will send the Penn State football team off to Los Angeles in quest of their fourth victory of the season, against UCLA.

Coach Joe Paterno said the team "appreciates anything that's done" in the way of a rally.

Two State Coeds Attend Conference

Women's Recreation Council executive board members Judith Van Tosh and Elizabeth Casso are representing Penn State at the Pennsylvania Athletic Recreation Federation of College Women. The conference is being held today through Saturday at East Stroudsburg State College.

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